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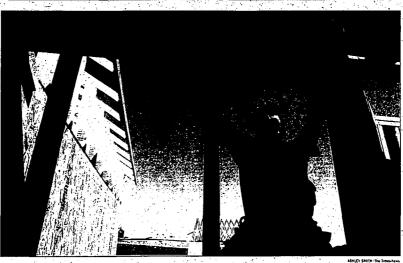
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Felons get new direction

Times-News write

TWIN FALLS - The tools Billy
Clayton uses now are for building up, not breaking in.
Taking a short break from his
job framing shagle-family
homes, Clayton, 41, eased back
into a folding chair, letting sawdust settle around him.
"I got in with the wrong people- and: made some stupiddecisions." he said.
After a short stint as a burglar,
he got arrested and was sent to
a rider program - an intense

treatment and rehabilitation program - in Cottonwood. He wanted to resume life as a truck driver when he got out in December, but he lost his commercial driver's license due to being one month behind in child support.

"After 12 years driving truck, I' didn't know what to no be said."

didn't know what to wo be said.

He went to lob Server and secured a job with Glasson Construction in Twin Falls.

Robert and RoxAnn Glasson began hiring ex-offenders last year "to give them a hoost."

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Robert said.

"It's me giving them a career." lie explained. "Instead of them going out and flippin" burgers they can say. "Fey. Eve got something to do in life. I don't have to go do drugs."

Drugs. burglaries and a life lacking hope. Glasson wants to steer people to a more productive path.

And his reasons are personal. "Back in 1996 I got caught up in the wrong crowd," he said. "I went to pre-release. ..." I did 15 months, then was on probation."

Glasson found someone who was willing to take a chance with him and teach him a new skill.

"I knew nothing about carpentry," he said, "(My boss) got half my wages, which were paid by the feds. That's what inspired me because that gave me a chance to men my life around."

Glasson is looking for grants or federal assistance, not as a hand-out to build his business, he said, but as a way to keep other offenders from slipping back into crime.

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Bull elk lock horns and eventually die

By Jerry Blair Elko Dally Free Press

ELKO. Nev. – Two large bull elk died this past week after their antlers became locked while sparring and a rancher prevented state wildlife officials from attempting to aid the ani-mals.

mals.
The elk were reported to the
Elko office of the Nevada De-partment of Wildlife Monday,
sald Jerry Smith, a wildlife game
warden supervisor for Nevadas
eastern region.

The two bulls were discovered by a passer-by the day before near Goose Creek in the extreme northeastern corner of Elko County, just a few mass from both the Idaho and Utah state lines.

state lines.

It was later determined the elk were on land owned by rancher Bud Bedke whose property is located in all three states.

ates.
"We got the message they ere locked on Montaev alive aid in the field." Smith said. Please see SLK, Fage 42

Jeanne pounds Florida

STUARI, Florida - Hurricaine fearine sent wind, and huge waves crashing ashore as it slammed, into storm-weare florida early Sinday, foreing thousands, into shelters, and lospital. The atoriu made landaring part of the foot from a hospital. The atoriu made landall just weeks after Frances ravaged the same stretch of coast, and hurled debris only research eleared from earlier hurricanes.

It was the state's fourth hurricaine of the season – an ordeal no state has faced since Texas in 1896.

About 2 million people, from STUARI: Florida - Hurricano

care to the season — an officeas in 1886.

About 2 million people, from near the state's southern the the Georgia border, were urged to evacuate as learning's urind strengtheined, to 120 mph (193 kp), the Category 3 storm came astore on the state's central Atlantic coast and was expected to turn to, the non-test of the control of the

served streets, making a steady-roar.

A hospital lost part of its real, allowing water to leak, into the building, said 10m McNicholas an emergency management spokesman in Martin, county, Dozens of patients at Martin, Memorial Hospital North, in-Stuart were moved to other floors, but no injuries were re-ported.

Waves of 24 feet 67-2 meters were reported ahead of leanne-and were moving toward the goast, where six-floor storm surges were expected. Powerful-swells knocked paces of mobile homes out to sea on the central coast.

Earlier, Jeanne tore a ross the Bahamas, leaving some neigh-borhoods submenged under No-deaths or serious injuries were reported there, but the storm was earlier blanned for more than 1.300 deaths in floods in Haiti.

Hait. Jeanne struck in the same place where Hurricane Frances came ashore three weeks ago, leaving behind piles of debris that officials feared would turn into deadly, home-destroying missiles in Jeanne's wind.

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From China to Indiana, chemical weapons trouble world

By Charles J. Hanley The Associated Press

They were no-shows in Iraq, but tons of chemical weapons are stoking fears and costing billions to clean up elsewhere in the world - from concrete rigloos' in Oregon, to the Anama rainforest, to the highlands of China, where Japanese war leftovers reportedly have killed hundreds.

In fact, more chemical munitions have turned up lately in Australia than in Iraq, where the Bush administration claimed up to 500 tons would be found. As Baghdad arms hunters searched in vain, chemical weapons macrail was even being unearthed in Washington, D.C., four miles

from the White House.

At least 8 million such weapons are stockpiled world-wide, and concern is deepening not only over the health and safety of nearby communities, but also over the threat of theft or attacks on depots brimming with sarin or VX, fearsome nerve agents that can kill by the drop.

"Chemical terrorism is something, we should all be very concerned about," chief intermational watchdog Rogello Pfrier told The Associated Press, His DPCM, the Organization for the Prohibition of Chemical Weapons, oversees destruction of the armaments under a 1997 treaty. As troubling as the terror potential is, "these weapons are leaking and pose a threat even

without terrorist involvement." said Jonathan Tucker, a Mon-terey Institute specialist in unconventional arms. "The sooner we get rid of them, the better."

Storier We get in die in tiene the better.".

Inside U.S. chemical depots, shells filled with old sulfur mustard sometimes butbble over like a deadly champagne: Outside, the government is handing out thousands of emergency-warning radios to local residents. At least 12 leaks – all apparently contained on-site – occurred last vear at one Army depot last year at one Army depot alone at Tooele Utah, report re-searchers at Washington's Stimson Center think tank. National Guard companies

have thrown cordons around Please see WEAPONS. Page A7



Glant containment cylinders that will be used to move deadly storage igloos to an incinerator stand ready , inside the Umatilla Chemical Weapons Disposal Facility outside Hermiston, Ore.

days, reasons to read

Saving Fido Lots of

folks spend serious money on their pets' health.

Monday

Quilters

Two elk lie dead in a stream on the Bedke ranch in northeastern

Elko County near the Idaho and Utah borders. The horns last week and were unable to separate.

They share art and friendships.

Tuesday

service

Extension educator shares memories.

Years of

Wednesday

Bigger bucks?

The forecast for next weekend's big game hunting opener.

Thursday

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Southern Idaho Theater Department takes on Spoon River Anthology.

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animals

Bring your pet to church.

Saturday

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Forget about personalized license plates, credit cards or T-shirts.

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There's some level of discomfor which you can minimize by making it more predictable, said Steinberg, who also oversees the school's debate program.

The agreement even dictates the size of the podiums, down to the inch – 50 inches high – and prohibits the use of risers by either candidate "to create an impression of elevated height."

impression of elevated height.
The condidates are barred from appearing with any props, notes, charts, diagrams probable writings or other tanging of the props. They're props but they have unfettered to the property of the

prefer with any type of pen on pencil.

But they can't waltz onto the stage with the materials. They must be passed along to dehate staff beforehand, who "will place such paper, pens and pencils on the podium ..."

Though it's likely neither man will ask to be called 'exalted leader' or 'your excellency,' the contract does give each candidate the opportunity to "determine the, manner by which he prefers to be addressed."

which he prefers to be au-dressed."

On the campaign trail, each of the candidates has sought to bolster a persona as a tough guy – Bush domning a flight suit to land on an aircraft carrier and Kerry photographed with a rifle.

But howing to the demands

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But bowing to the demands of the camera, at the debate each will be allowed his own makeup person on the set.

Jeanne

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Moonrise and Moonset

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filling with evacuees.
"I'm going to get out of (Florida), It's scary, It's crazy,"
Jeanne follows Charley, which
struck Aug. 13 and devastated
southwest Florida: Frances,
which struck Labor Day weekend and Ivan, which blasted thewestern Panhandle when It
made landfall in nearby Alabama on Sept. 16. The storms
caused billions of dollars in
combined damage and killed at

least 70 people in Florida alone.
Gow leb Bush warned Floridians not to let storm fatigue get the best of them, "even though we're weary and even though we're weary and even though his is a painful process."
They must treat this hurricane as if if's the only hurricane they we ever been through," said Max Mayfield, director of the National, Hurricane Center in Miamit. "This has the potential to cause loss of life."

state. If the Bedkes had processed the animals without a proper tag, they would have been considered in violation of Newada law, Smith explained. Without a valid elk tag, the only other alternative for the ranchers would be to allow the dead animals to naturally decompose.

cead animals to naturally de-compose.

Smith said the Bedkes agreed to allow wildlife personnel to re-trieve the elk heads, which will be mounted and used by the department for education pur-

Lawyers control details of Bush-Kerry debate Knight Ridder News Service

MIAMI - Reality TV it's not.
When President Bush and
lolm Kerry face off at the University of Miami Thursday,
they'll be operating under a set
of rules so restrictive they even
dictate where the candidates'
families sit - "front row, diagonally across from the candidate
directly in his line of sight."
"It's written by lawyers." University of Miami
communications professor

versity of Miaml communications professor David Steinberg said of the 32-page contract that advisors for both campaigns agreed to last week. "They want to eliminate surprises."

supplies."

That means no candida shots of one candidate yawning while the other yammers: When a candidate is speaking, the rules intone. TV coverage will be limited to the candidate speaking, it also means no props, no audience participation other than "silent observation" and no quizzing of each other's stances.

stances.

The product of a lengthy tussle between the warring
campaigns, the "memorandum
of understanding" is rife with

Circulation

phrases like "in addition to the rules in subparagraph a" and seeks to spell out every detail of the debate.

rules in subparagraph a" and seeks to spell out every detail of the debate. It starts with the walk-on, prompted by a "verbal cue" from the moderator, includes the hand shake and orchestrates the closing, noting that even if the clock has run out on the 90-minute debate, the candidates get the last word. "The commission will use its best efforts to ensure that the TV networks carry the entire debate, even if it runs past the specified ending time," the contract mandates, referring to the Commission on Presidential Debates, which has organized the events since 1988.

With the polls suggesting a close race and the debates like they to prove critical, Steinberg said the contract is carefully constructed to avoid galfes. It's a lesson learned, he said, from mistakes made in prior debates – like the time Ihnmy Carter invoked his daughter. Amy when talking about melear arms control, opening himself up to Republican indicule that the teenager was one of his advisors.

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"I really can't believe it's happening all over again – and right in the same place," said Charity Brown, who moved to West Palin Beach from Chicago three months ago with her children, ages 5 and 3. They hid in a closare of their apartment. That hole is now covered by a tarp, so the family took shelter Sauturday at an elementary school that was

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"Our response was to put together a team of biologists and wardens in an attempt to get them unlocked."

That same day, Department of Wildlife biologist Larry Gilbertson niet with the rancher, asking for permission to come onto his property in an attempt to separate the elk.

"Mr. Bedke denied our people access... after quite a bit of discussion." Smith said.

Smith said Bodke apparently is 'nothappy with management practices up there when it comes to elk in particular.

An attempt to contact Bedke for comment was unsuccessful. After being denied access, smith said Department of Wildlife personnel honored Bedke's request not to go onto the ranch and returned to Elko.

"We began to search, for a legal means of gaining access to the property with the limited purpose for separating those bulls." Smith said.

After consulting with the Elko

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district attorney's office and, in turn, with the Nevada Attorney General's office, it became clear Bedke was within his rights to deny access to his ranch, Smith

deny access to his ranch, shous said.

"There's nothing in the law compelling access onto the property against Mr. Bedke's wishes." he said, adding, "private property rights are paramount, as they should be."

By Tuesday, the Department of Wildlife received a report that one of the elk had died, and, by Wednesday, both were dead, still locked together in the same area where they'd been discovered.

area where they'd been discovered.

Smith stressed that even if the wildlife department had gotten to the elk, there's "no guarantee those bulls would have lived." He added, however, that elk often suffer life-threatening injuries during sparring, so there's a preity sure guarantee if they are not separated, they will die." On Wednesday, the Department of Wildlife's Don Klebenow met with Bedke and his son, Will, to seek permission to retrieve the elk huads. Elk, as with all wildlife are considered property of the



be mounted and used by the department for education purposes.
"We're happy that they chose that option." Smith said.
The larger of the two bulls has an anter point size in the 340 range, and the smaller one is around 300 to 310, Smith said. A00-point buck is considered record size.
Smith said the Department of Wildlife will continue its investigation into what he said was an extremely rare event.
During his 20 years with the department, he said this was the only time he's aware of that wildlife officials have been asked for their assistance in separating two living elk whose anders were locked together.
While biologists would have preferred a chance of getting to the elk before they died, Smith described the incident as "natural habitat event" not in any way caused by the ranchers.

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She is excited to be working at Psychiatric Services and looks forward to providing quality care to Magic Valley residents.

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 inaugurai class and graduated in 1997. For the last 6 and 1/2 years he has worked at the Healthcare for the Member 1993.

the Homeless Clinic in Casper, Wyoming serving the medical needs the homeless. He is excited about his return to Twin Falls, Idaho to the nomeless. He is excited about his return to Iwin rails, identify practice medicine with Dr. Mason Robison at Psychiatric Services where all new patients are welcome including Medicald.

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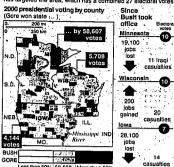
A Kerry loss in Wisconsin, Iowa or Minnesota could decide the election

LA CROSSE, Wis. (AP) - In 2000, political pundits summed up the race in three words: Florida, Florida, Florida, Hords three-words to consider this fall: Wisconsin, Iowa and Minneso-

three words to consider this fall: Wisconsin. Iowa and MinnesoThe trio of upper Mississippi. The trio of the upper Mississippi. The trio of the upper Mississippi. The trio of the upper Mississippi. The upper Missispi. The upper Mi

A mixed trio of states

Recent interviews throughout the three upper Mississippi River states revealed anxiety among voters about lrag and the economy President Bush narrowly lost the region to Al Gore in 2000 and has targeted the area, which has a combined 27 electoral votes



Job because I know Bush is not." Diomne Klauer said while pushing her I fe-month-old daughter through the farmer's market in Dubuque. Her husband served in Iraq, a war she opposes, but she's not quite sold on Kerry.

"I don't know what he would have done differently" in Iraq, she said.

Because of population shifts.

she said.

Because of population shifts since 2000 that lavor Republicans, Kerry could win every state taken by Gore in 2000 and still would come up 10 votes short of the 270 needed to win the presidency. Gore lost to Bush by four electoral votes. 271-267.

Kerry is targeting several Bush states, especially Florida and Ohio. He can't afford to lose Gore's ground anywhere - much less in the upper Mississippi, where Democrats are supposed to run as strong as the river.

The last time a Republican presidential candidate won Minnesota was in 1972, with the nation at war in Vietnam and Richard Nixon seeking a second term. President Reagan, seeking his second term in 1984, is the last Republican to carry lowa and Wisconsin.

But voiers in the rural swaths and farther suburbs of all three states are turning to the GOI! lowa went Democratic by burley flows went Democratic by burley.

4.000 votes four years ago, while Wisconsin, was deedded by just 6,000. The gap in Minnesota was slightly larger, but the state has elected a Republican senator and governor.

"If I had to bet now, I'd bet we'd win all three," said Kerry adviser I ald to bet now. I'd bet we'd win all three," said Kerry adviser I add Devine. "Now, we'll have to throw a lot at them to win, particularly lowa and Wisconsin... but that's fine. The president is going to have to devote a lot of resources to compete for them. I'd prefer we play on our turf."

"Polls show the race close in the upper Mississippl, with Bush laring best in Wisconsin. He is doing nearly as well in lowa. Kerry's strongest state in the region is Minnesota, and the race is essentially tied there.

Polls also show voters here favor Bush over Kerry on the question of who would best light terrorism and handle lraq, while the two candidates are running even on the top issues of the ceonomy and jobs. Throughout the region, Kerry's supporters are less enthusiastic about their candidate than Bush's are about him.

In La Crosse, Mayor Johin Medniger is a lifelong Democrat who cut his teeth on John Kennedy's campaign. He's back-ing Kerry but offers some reservations. "I think a lot of people wish Kerry would inspire them," he said. "A lot of people wish Kerry would inspire them," he said. "A lot of people wish Kerry would inspire them," he said. "A lot of people wish kerry would inspire them," he said. "A lot of people wish kerry would inspire them," he said. "A lot of people wish kerry would inspire them," he said. "A lot of people wish kerry would inspire them," he said. "A lot of people wish kerry would inspire them," he said. "A lot of people wish kerry would inspire them," he said. "A lot of people wish kerry would inspire them," he said. "A lot of people wish kerry would inspire them," he said. "A lot of people wish kerry would inspire them," he said. "A lot of people wish kerry would inspire them," he said. "A lot of people wish kerry would inspire them," he sai

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WASHINGTON (AP) – The television airwaves are public, the TV networks are insisting that: interviews broadcast on them are not.

Networks are objecting to political advertisements that contain clips of Sen. John Kerry or President Bush on news shows such as NBC's "Meet the Press" or ABCs "Good Morning America."

Networks say the interview.

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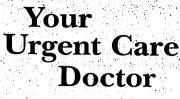
Networks say the interviews are copyrighted and thus cannot be used without

Ads using interviews irk networks

permission.

That has prompted sponsors of some such ads to discontinue running them. Others have not canceled their spots, claiming they fall under the fair use provision of copyright law which permits use of clips for criticism, news reporting, teaching or research.

The argument is that if its on TV and it's a news segment, then we can treat it as such as well, "said David Axelrod, a Democratic ad maker.





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WASHINGTON - II John Kerry's ad-buying strategy could be crystallized in a single phrase. It would be "Judge ludy." In President Bush's case, it s' Cops."

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voiers.
For example, "Judge Judy" — a nonfiction program featuring a strong-willed judge with the simulated cases — s. a duque show that appeals to a group of viewers Kerry's campaign is counting on: middle aged women, both single and stayathone moms. To appeal to this group, Kerry has also run thousands of ads on such day-time staples as "Oprah," "Dr. Phill" and "Live with Regis and Kelly."

At the same time, Bush is ac.

At the same time, Bush is attempting to shore up his base of support among younger and middle-aged white men. Thus, viewers in several states are likely to see ads for the president on such testosterone-fueled shows as "America's Most Wanted" and "Cops," on the Golf Channel, and during NASCAR race. The rest of the time, the two campaigns' program-buying strategies overlap. From dawn to dusk, they battle it out during commercial breaks in "informational" programs such as "The Today Show," "Good Morning America' and the 6 p.n. local news, according to independent analyses of campaign ad-buying patterns. The other common ground is "leopardy" and "Wheel of Fortune," two widely syndicated programs that appeal to older viewers, who tend to vote in higher numbers than other demographic groups. With five weeks to go, the 2004 campaign adready ranks as the most expensive and most advertising-intensive in history. Ad expenditures by the Bush and Kerry campaigns through middle september topped 3500 million, estimates TNSMI/Campaign Media Analysis Group, a private tracking firm in Arlington, Va.

Between early March and Sept. 21, the campaigns and not Sept. 21, the campaigns and incherned medicates or the election, according to Kenneth Goldstein, a political science professor who directs the University of Wisconsin's Advertising Project.



President Bush John Kerry

The buying patterns suggest this may be the narrowest presidential ad campaign ever, with the nation spill between ad haves and have-nots. Depending on the week presidential commercials are running in only about 12 to 20 states, while most other states are in a virtual ad lockout. You won't see much in Washington, but it is raining commercials in Toledo, Tampa and Charleston, Wka.

"If you live in any market in Pennsylvania, Ohio or Florida, you're guaranteed to see ads," says Evan Tracey, chief operating officer of Campaign Media Analysis Group.

The University of Wisconsin and Nielsem Monitor-Plus tracked an astonishing 501,259
ads (from both the presidential campaigns and allied groups)

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through the end of August and found that they had aired in only 100 of the nation's 212 media markets. Goldstein estimates that about 60 percent of the electorate has yet to see a campaign ad this year.

During September, he said, the ad field narrowed further, Kerry's campaign has moved ad money out of states once deemed competitive (Arkansas, Virginia, North Carolina, Missouri, Arizona and Colorado), but for now considered in Bush's column.

The shifting state-by-state and city-by-city strategies essentially affirm something that became apparent in 2000; the death of the national campaign ad. No longer does the country see the same political message simultaneously, as it did for decades until the Bush-Corrace, when the practice stopped.

They're simply not cost-efficient anymore, says Kathleen Hall Jamieson, director of the Annenberg Public Policy Center. There's no reason to spend money to (address) half the country when you're not campaigning in half the country.



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WILL STAMPS.COM STICK?

Postal Service may stamp 'cancelled' on experiment

The Washington Post

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WASHINCTON — It seemed like a clever idea. This summer, a small web company, Stamps com, partnered with the U.S. Postal Service to let people put their own photos on 37-cent. first-class stamps.

Citie babies. Precious pets. Froud papas. The plan was to, give regular folks a novel way to send their party hyriations, letters, and thank-you notes. Except this is the online world, where good intentions are former being highicked. E-mall once seemed to be a convenient way to pass notes back and forth—until spannmers figured out how to commandeer the system to deliver loads of unsolicited advertising. Message boards for high-minded discourse? They're also a handy place to swap pornographic images.

And so it came to pass that Stamps.com Inc., experiment became the target of panksters at a Web site called the Smoking Gun, which ordered images such as convicted spite Elind and Julius Rosenherg. Monica Lewinsky's famously stained Gap dress and notorious war criminas.

In no time, Stamps.com began restricting what Images

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In no time, Stamps.com began restricting what Images were permissible. The company will now accept only 'color images of children who appear to be age 12 or younger, pets and animals, business and charity logos, landscapes, widdlife and wehicles," according to a notice on the Stamps.com site.

The company's trial with the Postal Service is scheduled to end Sept. 30, and the Postal Service is cheduled to end Sept. 30, and the Postal Service is not sufficient to will continue to program.

Santa Monica, Calif.-based Stamps.com is just about the last of the dot-com-era companies still trying to carve out a niche in the not-quite-proven business



Company officials hoped that PhotoStamps might be the product that delivered the company into prosperity. More than a million stamps have been ordered since the service was launched Aug. 10, and the hype helped double Stamps.com's stock price, from \$9 to nearly \$18.

But the stock was crawling

ut the stock was crawling k toward the \$13 mark Fri-as analysts debated day, as analysts debated whether the program has a future. The U.S. Postal Service has not said whether it will continue the program or cancel it, and a spokesman for Stamps.com said in an e-mail that the company's chief executive was unavailable for comment Friday.

pany a unavailable for country and the country and the service of this what we've been saying all along is that this is a test that will conclude Sept. 30," said Gerry McKlerman, a spokesman for the Postal Service. "We'll look at it then."

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McKlerman said the agency plans to consider the issue for 90 days before issuing a decision. He would not say what criteria the Postal Service would use in deciding whether to continue

the program. The U.S. Postal Service would

not be the first to have a photo stamp program, if it allows Pho-toStamps to continue. A few countries, including Canada, Ireland and Switzerland, have

countries, including Canada, levalud and Switzerland, have similar programs, according to McKiernan.

In an electronically connected world where people are moving toward e-mail and on mine bill payments, anything that drums up interest in old-fastiened "snail mail" could be taken as good news. A presidential commission's report last year forecast that the volume of mecast that the volume of movements of the U.S. Postal Service hamdes every 2022 billion program will fall from 2022 billion program in 2020, to 1817. billion program in 2020, to 1817. billion program in 2020, to 1817. billion program in 2020 to 1817. billion

weigned in, in large, stamps.
"Thope they don't chicken out because of the embarrassing stamps that were created by the Schreiber, editor of Lims's Stamp News." I think it would be fool-table for them not to continue Schreiber, daily the foot-sh for them not to continue this. These stamps do nothing but encourage people to use first-class mail."

Jim Carrey touts his latest movie

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Jim Carrey says list last movie is a good posscription for squabbling fovers. The same party of the same party of the same party of the same party for the same party for the purpose of the property of the purpose of the purpose of the purpose of the same party for the purpose of the film on Thursday, he offered this promise about the hard-knocks love story. The party for the purpose of the

story:
"I guarantee you; couples who see this movie – and it's not goody,' it's not romanticized in goody,' it's not rounanticized in guory,' it's not rounanticized in guory,' it's not couples who see this, movie will love each other after,' he told Associated Press Television News. "They'll' go, Awww. what the hell ... you're not so bad!' It supports love."



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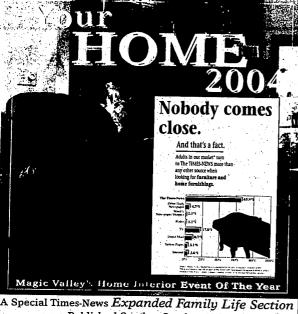
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Medical discoveries earn awards

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NEW YORK (AP) — A researcher who turned cataract surgery into a brief outpatient procedure and three scientists who illuminated how some hormones and vitamins act on the body's cells have won prestigous medical awards.

The \$50,000 prizes, from the Albert and Mary Lasker Foundation, will be presented Friday in New York. Saty-eight scientists who've won such awards have gone on to win Nobel Prizes, the foundation said.

The award for clinical research. will be given

posthumously to Dr. Charles Kelman, who made cataract removal an outpatient procedure. Previously, cataract, operations were risky ordeals that required more than a week of hospitalization with the patients head immobilized by sand bags. Kelman began his research in the 1990s as a staff ophthalmologist at the Manhattan Eye, Ear and Throat Hospital in: New York. Inspired by an ultrasonic tool his dentist used, he developed a device to pulverize the lens of the eye so it could be removed through a tiny opening.

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By 1985 about 15 percent of cataract removals in the United States were done with his technique; by 1996 it was 97 percent. It is now the most frequently performed surgery in many Western countries, the foundation said.

Kelman died in lune at age 74. In his memory, the prizes honorarium will go to the International Retinal Research will go.

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U.S. Army conducts blimp tests

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON - In the mid-dle of a comfiled in Maryland, a bitmp glidde in for a landing. Eight men grabbed two long guide topes that dragged them along, their heels dug in, until the bilmp halted, hovering a foot off the ground. The sun mo-mentarily dimmed as the airship's two propeller engines kicked up a swirl of dry corn husts.

kicked up a small or believes scenes such as the one that has unfolded repeatedly over the past two days near freeway Airport in Bowle might be as much about the future as a quaint remactment of a bygone time. The state of the

dria resident who is president of
the Naval Ariship Association.

"There was never a convoy
lost while an airship was patrolling." Mayer said as he
waited in the comfield to board.

A former Naval blimp pilot and
somi-retired aeronautical engineer, Mayer has spent his career
tesigning and consutifug about
blimps. He allows that whenever he mentions his calling to a
new acquaintance. "They want
to have me psychoanalyzed."
Fewer than 30 blimps are in
use, and 19 of them were made
by the American Blimp Corp. in
Oregón, one of only a handful of
companies making modern
blimps. Another is a German
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California OKs toughest emissions rules

LOS ANGELES (AP) — California has adopted the world's first rules to reduce greenhouse emissions for autos, taking what supporters see as a dramatic-step toward cleaning up the environment but also ensuring higher costs for drivers.

The rules may lead to sweeping changes in vehicles nationwide, especially if other states opt to follow Californias example: New York has already said it will follow the regular,

tions, and several other states are expected to do the same. Under the regulations, unanimously approved Friday by the California Air Resources Board, the auto industry must cut exhaust from California's cars and light trucks by 25 percent and from larger trucks and sport utility vehicles by 18 percent.

percent.
"In the short term we probably won't see much effect because global warming is a

very long-term problem," said. Terry Tamminen, secretary of the California Environmental Protection Agency. "People won't see immediate benefits from this but they need to understand that their children will."

Auto industry officials argued vehemently against the regulations on three points — that the hoard did not have the authority to adopt the regulations, that they could not be met by current



Seth Seaberg displays a converted Subtriban truck powered by compressed natural gas, called the 'EVO Limo' on display Thursday in Los Angeles. California took the lead in the international effort to reduce global warming on Friday.

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Education secretary calls No Child Left **Behind start** of new era

Knight Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — Secretary of Education Rod Paige said Friday that the No Child Left Behind Act improved public schools over the last year and helped narrow the achievement gap among students of differing racial and economic backgrounds.

grounds.
Pajec's assessment came ven as critics argued that the law is too rigid and provides too little money to reach the goals set for the nation when it was canacted in 2001.
"There is clear evidence of success, noticeable patterns of change and upbeat reports from a variety of sources," he said. "Simply stated, the law is working, and we are at the beginning, of a new era in education."

The law marks the largest government involvement in elementary and secondary education to date. It's designed to ensure that U.S. schoolchildren have qualified teachers, are able to pass muttiple standardized tests and can attend schools of their choosing.

Since its passage, however, the Bush administration's measure has come under attack from various quarters.

On Friday, a collection of educators and politicians pointed to troubling flaws in the law, including the government's failure to provide \$27 billion that was originally promised. Among the law's critics are the Campaign for America's Future, a liberal nonprofit organization that's permitted to lobby Congress under IRS law; the National Education Association and Rep. Benty McCollum, D-Minn.

The act replaces real teaching with hours of test preparation, said Angela Valenzuela, a professor at the University of Jerusa and editor of the new book 'Leaving Children lichind.' Principals are rewarded for Campaign for Campaign for America's future, and the control of Campaign for America's real of the new book 'Leaving Children lichind.' Principals are rewarded for Campaign for Campaign

creased substantially more between 2000 and 2003 than in the previous eight years com-bined," Paige said.

ly targeted California, which produces less than I percent of the worlds gree thouse gases. The board said its research had found that the regulation would result in vehicle price increases, that would top out at about \$1,000 more per vehicle by 2015. The auto industry has estimated the increase at about \$3,000, but the board's staff said that number was exaggerated.



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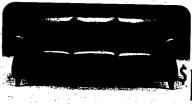
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these U.S. installations since the Sept. 11, 2001, attacks. In terror-ism-plagued Russia, specialists fret over the security protecting its 36,000 tons of nerve agent.
Chemical warfare reached its deptils in World War I, when musfard, phosgene and other gases left more than a million musfard, phosgene and other gases left more than a million reached its deptils in World War I, when musfard, phosgene and other gases left more than a million reached and dead on Europeaned and the stallation of the second control Washington, D.C.
Poisonous clouds were also unleashed in the 1930s, by Iralian troops in Ethiopia and in the 1980s by Iraq in the Iranian Fraq War. It's believed Egyptian gas was used in Yemen's civil war in the 1960s.

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The Chemical Weapons Convention. the 1997 treaty outlawing the weapons, gave governments declaring chemical holdings - today the United States. Russia India, South Korea, Albania and Libya - 10 years to destroy them.

Even if extended to 2012 as the treaty allows, that deedline looks unachievable by either big holder, the United States or Russia, a U.S. government study finds. By last April the Americans had barely eliminated 20 percent of their stockplies, and the Russians 1 percent.

The greatest difficulty is purely one of resources and cost, noted Richard Guthrie of the Stockholm International Peace Research Institute.

The U.S. Army has learned how complex and costly it is to eliminate the dangerous stockpiles. - originally more than

30,000 tons, mostly sarin, a thin liquid; VX, with the consistency of motor oil, and the molasses like sulfur mustard.
Absorbed through skin or inhaled as gas, the nerve agents can produce convulsions, paralysis and death. Mustard severely bilsters skin and internal membranes.

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These agents are packed into bombs and aircraft spray tanks, artillery shells, rockets and land mines, mostly stored beneath earth-covered concrete domes at vight depots across the United States.

When it began its planning in 1985, the Army thought it could destroy the weapons in nine years for \$1.7 billion. Two decades later, it still faces years for work and cumulative costs of more than \$25 billion.

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There have been a variety of iys," said Greg Mahall, delays

spokesman for the Army's Chemical Materials Agency.

spokesman for the Army's Chemical Materials Agency. Chemicals that gelled, crystallized, or otherwise degraded demanded special handling, he explained. Testing permits and oversight requirements, at all levels of government, slowed construction and operation. Environmental and other local groups sought court orders to block incineration. Then the Lutah plant shut down for eight months in 2002-2003 after workers were accidentally exposed to sarin gas.

The pace picked up in recent months as a second incineration. Ada., depot: the Army began chemically opened, at the Anniston. Ada., depot: the Army began content of the content of

Roadblocks remain. Plans to chemically neutralize weapons at a Newport, Ind., depot are stalled while the Army hunts for a dumping ground for the waste. Local resistance doomed

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Williams noted that the Anniston Star newspaper, through a Freedom of Information Act request, found that three sarin spills had occurred inside the Alabama facility this year.

The information flows less, recly from Inside Russia, where the "CW" destruction effort, underwritten by U.S. and European aid bogged down for years. Too little Russian money was available, and U.S. aid was blocked at times as U.S. congressmen complained Moscow wasn't doing enough. The Sillion-plus centerpiece—a

wasn't doing enough. The \$2 sillion-plus centerpiece. — a giant plant at Shchuch ye in the Ural Mountains — may not be ready until 2009. — Meantime. — a large quantity of Russias chemical weapons will remain rulnerable to theft or diversion." the U.S. Government. Accountability. Office (GAO) warned last March.

Felons

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"Poverty, d'unes and alcohol."
he said. "those are all in hand
with what we're doing. It's just
endless. Most of the kids that are
getting in trouble are high
school dropouts. They got
caught up in the wrong crowd.
They want a way out of their situation but they have no
education, no money. They end
up in drug court or on probation."

tion."

Keeping people from reoffending would have enormous
benefits, not just for ex-convicts,
but for the taxpaying public, he

but for the taxpaying public, he said.

For the fiscal year 2003, the cost per day, per inmate was approximately \$50 in prison and \$31. For community work centers, according to the Idaho Department of Correction.

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in Twin Falls.

Some incarcerated people who are determined by the correction department not to be a taget to have outside jobs.

Leg give their schedule to the department and they get department and they get department and they get public information officer. Statistics show if you send them out with a job and housing lined up, then their recidivism is much lower."

lower."
However, with this system, the state takes a percentage of their wages to help defray the costs of incarceration and to pay transportation. Money does not go back to the employer.

A labor of love

A lador of 1000 Glassons enthusiasm is not daunced by dwindling funds. "We've got way too much invested in this program to quit." he said. "If stopped thiring offenders) I could go like crazy but that's not what it's about." It didn't take long for Glasson's wife to get on board with the notion of hiring inexperienced ex-cons.

ex-cons.

"You have to learn to have a lot of faith and trust in people."
Royann said. "Everybody I met so far these are nice guys. I also believe in giving people a charge.

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100 percent, but we're to our ends," he said. "The broken leg did it. I was down and that was it. Who's going to teach them?"
Add to that workmen's comp. tools, state liability. "It all costs a lost," he said.

lot," he said.

He temporarily laid off his workers, bringing back some of them in the past few months.

One employee left for a better-paying job; another Glasson had to let go because he couldn't afford the insurance.

"I can't give them the incen-

"I can't give them the incentives that other jobs can," he said. ua. But that doesn't bother him in

But that document the long run.
"It ain't about them sticking around," he said: "It's about them taking the knowledge to uvance."
After a six month period, nost of them have enough skills of either stay and

most of them have enough skills to either stay and move up to a higher wage, or go to another job.

job.
"It's up to them," Glasson said. "I love what I do and most people I've brought here love it."

No money for the cause

The Glassons have been look-ing for grants for tools or to help pay wages, but have so far come up empty handed.

They have written letters to state senators and labor depart-ment officials seeking funds, to no avail.

ment officials seeking turius, to no avail.

"We are absolutely strapped for training dollars," said Pamela Petersen, manager of the Magic Valley office of Idain Commerce and Labor, "And I don't see that changing any time soon."

The Workforce Investment Act – funded by Congress and allocated to states by the Department of Labor – provides assistance for job training, to adults, youth and dislocated workers.

Money for ex-offenders falls

adults, youth and dislocated workers.

Money for ex-offenders falls under the adult category.
Funding begins July 1 and runs for a year – Ideally.

By the end of August we had a waiting list. Petersen said. We don't have a funding stream. In our adult program we have no money left.

Another allocation of funds is expected next summer, but stretching the budget is becoming increasingly hard.

We will get something next year, but for the past decade we have been cut every year, she said. That's just a fact of the federal budget. Given our budgetary pressures now – homeland security and defense we'll continue to see cuts in domestic training programs."

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money to give, the request has to come from the participant, in this case, offenders, since the training isn't intended to subsi-dize businesses, but to train individuals, Petersen added.

individuals, Peterser added.
"They can come to us and say,
I have an opportunity to be
rained on the job at XZ Company," she said. "Then we
would work the applicant
and the company to see if we
could franke it work)."
Additionally, businesses have
to do a state-approved training list to determine if they can
be used in this capacity, she
said.

Hammering away

Hammering away.

Until funds become available, Glasson Construction continues to frame houses with the hope they can step up the traing aspect of their business.

"I've got the patience to teach and there's plenty of work." Robert Glasson said. "What there's not plenty of is money. I don't want that to be the reason we stoo doing this program."

we stop doing this program."

Clayton, too, would like to see other convicts benefit from on-

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ent going is great," he the-job training.

"I think this program he wants to get going is great," he said. "Just from what it's done for me. Take these people and (say), 'Here's an option. You don't have to go out and steal to make money.' Good carpenters make a lot of money I can see it benefiting a lot of people."

Clayton's pleasures now include viewing the finished product – landscaped houses ready for new occupants – and spending time with his girl-friend and her kids.

"It's nice to come back and see what you've done," he said. "It's good. It keeps me out. of frouble. I don't have enough energy to do anything else."

Having been a first-time offender at the age of 38, Clayton is grateful for having had only a fleeting relationship with a life of crime.

"I can go another 38 years without getting in trouble again," he said. "I don't ever want to hear that (jail) door shut again."

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U.S. strikes kill 15; Muslims appeal for hostage release

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — U.S. warplanes, tanks and artillery repeatedly hit at Abu Musab al-zarqawis terror network in the insurgent stronghold of Fallujah on Saturday, while two British Muslim leaders came to Baghdad to uy to convince his followers to release a British hostage. hostage.
The strikes in Fallujah target-

ed two buildings where militants were allegedly meet-ing and a cluster of rebel-built fortifications used to mount at-tacks on nearby Marine

ing and a cluster of rebel-built fortifications used to mount atcacks on nearby Marine-positions, the U.S. military said. Doctors said 16 people were killed and 37 wounded.

In other violence, an American soldier was reported killed and 37 wounded.

In other violence, an American soldier was reported killed by a bomb Saturday, and the U.S. military said four Marines died in separate incidents Friday. A statement said the Marines were involved in a security operation in Anbar province, which includes Fallujah. Ramadi and other places that see frequent clashes between U.S. forces and insurgents. No further details were disclosed.

In Baghdand, gunmen fired on a vehicle carrying iraqi National Guard applicants, killing six people, police said, it was the latest attack in a militarat campaign that targets Iraqi security units and recruits in hopes of undermining U.S.-backed efforts to build an Iraqi force capable of taking over security from American troops.

The National Guard also clashed with unidentified gumen in Haswa, south of the capital, injuring four people, hospital officials said. The shooting lasted about a half hour wincesse said.

Meanwhile, five mortar shells struck the fraqi Oil Ministry in Baghdad, shattering windows, and causing minor damage to the building, ministry spokesman Assem lihad said. There were no immediate reports of casualties.

Several explosions rocked the traqi capital late Saturday, but it was not immediate reports of casualties.

Several explosions rocked the traqi capital late Saturday, but it was not immediate comment. In Fallujah, explosions lit up the night sky for hours before dawn Saturday and at least two buildings in the city center were wrecked, witnesses said. The Fallujah mosque switched on its loudspeakers and clerics chanted prayers to rally the city's residents. Doctors said eight people were tilled and 15 wounded.

Explosions rocked the city again after dark Saturday, Eight

eignt people were кывса апа 10 wounded.

Explosions rocked the city again after dark Saturday, Eight people were killed and 22 injured in the blasts, Said Dr. Ahmed Khalil at Fallujah General Hospital. The U.S. military could not immediately be reached for comment on the blasts.

American troops have not entered Fallujah since ending a three-week siege of the city in April that killed hundreds but

have staged repeated attacks on sites the U.S. millitary described as being used by al-Zarqawis followers.

In a statement released on the Internet, al-Zarqawis Tawhid and Jihad group said the death of its spiritual leader in a U.S. missile strike earlier this month had only increased its determination to fight the United States and its allies in Iraq.

The statement said the beheading of two American hostages last week was proof that the group's campaign was not affected by the killing of Sheik Abu Anas al-Shami, apparently when a U.S. missile hit his car in a western Baghdas suburb Sept. 17.

"The beheading of the two Americans was our first signal that we will continue and will not be deterred," said the statement, which was posted on a Web site known for carrying communiques from Islamic militants.

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LATEST TROUBLE SPOT

Baghdad street brims with violence

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Halfa Street bears the scars of recent violence: A pockmarked edifice, a blackened facade, a charred car carcass. Long live the courageous Iraqi resistance. Teads a scrawl on a wall. "Death to the traitors," warris another. This street of high-rise apartments has erupted into the fatest trouble spot in Baghdad, the seat of power of Iraqis U.S. backed interim government and a scene of ferce clashes between armed militants and U.S. and, Iraqi troops.

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The fact that militants are able to force a showdown in one of Baghadas main arteries is fueling the anger of some Iraqis at what they think is perhaps the United States biggest failure. Its lasts a source of embarrassment to government officials trying to downplay the sway of insurgents ahead of elections scheduled for lanuary.

"Before, we used to hear about Fallujah and Ramadi," said street resident Salma Abbas, citing two insurgent strongholds west of Baghada. Now It has become Halfa Street."

Iraqi security forces have raided Halfa Street, "Iraqi security forces including Syrians, Sudanese and Egyptians, Interior Ministry officials said. Four "terrorists" were killed in the most recent raid wednesday, in which U.S. troops also participated.
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While there have been sporadic clashes for months, the street grabbed extra attention Sept. 12 when a U.S. helicopter fired on a disabled U.S. Bradley flighting vehicle as Iraqis swarmed around it, cheering and throwing siones. Thirteen people, including an Arab television reporter, were killed that day.

Maimed and lifeless bodies alway in the street after several young men placed in the barre of the burning wehicle's maingun the black and yellow sun-



An Iraqi policeman keeps guard at an entrance to Haifa street in

burst banner of one of Iraq's most-feared terror organization: Tawhid and Jihad.
Kadhim argues the violence on the street mostly comes from criminal gangs that have no political program and believe they will thrive in the security vacuum created by fighting police. He said there were also some "Saddamist elements ... dressed in Many of the troublemakers are newcomers to the area, he added." When they know that there's an area controlled by criminals, more criminals come in." he said.

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The graffid, however, casts the battle in nationalist terms. "No USA." screams one. "Death to the government," warns another. "Yes! Yes to the leader Saddam "mads yet another.

USA. "screams one. "Death to the government." wars another. "test yes to the leader Saddam Hussein." reads yet another. Tawhid and lihad, lead by lordanian terror mastermind Abu Musab al-Zarqawi, has claimed responsibility for some of the Halfa Street violence. From her 13th floor apartment in a towering off-white and crange building, Abbas has watched the changes to the street she has called home for the past 19 years. Saddam Hussein's government gave many of the apartments in her residential compound to college professors, deducting, the price in installments from their salaries. There are also doctors and engineers.

But in recent months, peering

out he window, she has started sceing strangers: Men whose faces were covered with black bags with two holes for the eyes. They fade in and out of the area in their cars and provil the street; grenade launchers balanced on their shoulders, she said.

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As more gunfire and explo-sions rocked the area, some of Abbas's neighbors moved out. Abbas' started spending more time at her parents and in-law's

Abbas started spending more time at her parents and in-law's homes.

Her neighbor. Dr. Maysoun al-Emarah. closed her clinic deeming the trip to work and back too dangerous. But even saying at home can be perilous. During a recent raid. Abbas was jolted awake at about 4:15 a.m. by gunshots and explosions. She scurried out of her apartment and huddled with neighbors in the corridor until the clashes ended some nine the clashes ended some nine. When she meturned, she found the Boors covered with glass. The walls and a refrigerator were peppered with bullets.

"I won't fix the windows until things calm down," she said.

Al-Emarah said some of the gunnen took over apartments seated when foreign students fled the country ahead of the U.S.-ted invision in March 2003, or when their owners left to work abroad.

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U.S. finds itself in reconstruction Catch-22

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WASHINGTON — The fact that less than 7 percent of the 1818 billion approved by Congress. Iast year to rebuild Iraq has been spent exemplifies the problems of the postwar situation in that struggling country.

The money remains unspent in the problems of the postwar situation in that struggling country. The money remains unspent largely because a dire security situation makes it risky to undertake many projects. And that has created a downward spiral, because the fallure to improve life for many Iraqis makes conditions even more dangerous by increasing anger and by missing a chance to give average traqis a stake — and a job — in their new society.

"The security environment has slowed things down and made It difficult to provide protection for contractors," said Michael O'Hanion, defense analyst at the Brooking. Institution. "Now its become a vicious cycle, because the invited on the security of the leaf of the part by the bad economy and the fact that we havent done enough to

help Iraqis."
Rebuilding postwar Iraq is key to U.S. hopes of stabilizing the country and avoiding civil war or a falled state where terrorists can flourish.
The \$18.4 billion Congress appropriated last year was part of the \$87 billion the White House argued was needed for war-related costs and reconstruction.
That appropriation has become part of the presidential campaign debate, with Republicans criticizing Sen. John Kerry, the Democratic nominee, for voting against it. Meanwhile, Democratic nominee, for voting against it. Meanwhile, Democratic nominee, for the slow pace of the reconstruction and the continuing violence in Iraq.
Figures supplied by the National Security Council late last week show just \$1.2 billion of the reconstruction funding has been spent. And the administration wants to transfer three times that much — \$3.5 billion — from reconstruction

to security.

Among those critical of the failure to more urgently use reconstruction money are the two senior Republicans on the Senate Foreign Releases.

two senior Republicans on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, Richard Lugar and Chuck Hagel.

Deputy Secretary of State Richard Armitage, testifying Friday before a congressional panel, acknowledged the problems. Aside from falling to assure security, U.S. forces have not been very sure-footed" in initiating rebuilding projects, he said.

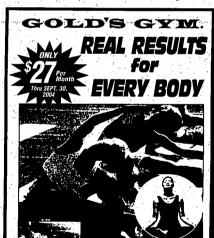
"The problems have been of our own making," Armitage said.

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our own making. Armitage sald.

"This is terra incognito." He added that, given unemployment rates of up to 27 percent, he hopes that over the next year 800,000 Iraqis will be employed in reconstruction.

President George W. Bush sald, the United States would spend more when there is enough security in certain neighborhoods and contracts are let.



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Still going strong

Ex-president Carter continues to promote peace, human rights

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ATLANTA (AP) — As he approaches 80, Jimmy Carter could be enjoying retirement—
reaching Sunday school, relaxing with family and reflecting on a life that's taken him from the peanut fields of Plains, Ga. to the White House and back.

Instead, Carter continues to use his status as a former president to promote peace, health and voting initiatives across the globe at a sometimes starding pace for his age.

Thave been biessed by gradualing from the White House at an early age," Carter, who left the presidency at 56, told The Associated Press. "Enough so that i could use the presige and fame and experience from boing president of the greatest nation in the world to have access to leaders and understand the problems that they face." The majority of the work that Carter does is through the Carter Center — a combination of a presidential library and a "mini-third Nations" he and his wife founded in 1982 on a wooden patch of land in Atlanta.

Carter, whose 80th birthday is Friday, won the Nobel Peace Prize two years ago. He has remained active on other fronts as well, from his woodworking shop in Plains to the stage of the Democratic National Convention in Bosto.

Witness his schedule for this year.

Carter traveled to Ghana, Toxo and Mall in February as

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part of an effort to eradicate
Guinea worm — a painful discase that has ravaged parts of
Africa since Biblical times.

Affica since Humanity — an annual tradition he plans to take to Mexico next year.

In July, he Joined Carter Center staff in Indonesia to monitor that nation's first round of elections. Followed by a vacation in the Galapagos Islands.

He traveled to Venezuela in May and August for more election monitoring.

Last month, he spoke at his

dent Jimmy Carter listens to a question during an Interview at The Carter Center in Atlanta, Wednesday, Carter, whose presidency was marred by a hostage crisis, said Wednesday that he is saddened by the recent kidnappings and killings of Americans in Iraq.

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party's national convention in Boston.

And throughout the year, he continued to teach Sunday school in Plains and lectured at least once a month a Atlanta's Emory University, where he has been on the faculty since leaving the White House. He published his 19th book. "Sharing Good Times," late last year and spent much of this year working on a sequel-to-The Homet's Nest," a novel of historical faction set during the Revolutionary War.

At the same time, he continued to make time for hobbles that include woodworking and oil painting. "President Carter keeps a schedule that would wear out much younger men and women," said Steven Hochman, director of

research for The Carter Center.
What helps him keep up such a pace age 79, Carter says, is that it doesn't feel like work.

a pace age 79, Carter says, is that it doesn't feel like work.

"The bottom line is that it's an enjoyable thing," he said. "Nothing that I do is sacrificial." Since his days as Georgia's governor from 1971 to 1975; some observers have called Carter a micro-manager. He says his later years have taught him to delegate day-to-day dutles to others.

"That's one of the lessons you learn with advancing age," he said. "No matter how intense your commitment is to a profession or your current dutles, there's always time to expand your life, to stretch your heart and mind and to have things that are much more enjoyable in your life."

Shock jock forerunner dies at 85

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Bill Balance, a radio personality whose bold 1970s talk show tackled relationships and sex and helped pave the way for today's shock locks, has died at age 85.

Ballance died at home Thurstay according to bis son, lim

y, according to his son. Jim. had been in failing health ace undergoing quadruple

bypass surgery and suffering a stroke in June 2002. Bullances' Ferninine Forum' became one of the most popular radio shows in Los Angeles within a year of its 1977 debut on KGBS-AM.

Racy and confessional, the show drew many listeners, both male and female, with topics such

"Feminine Forum" provoked anger among womens rights activists, who accused him of exploiting callers. But Ballance dismissed them, and the program was syndicated around the country.





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White supremacists rally at Valley Forge

VALLEY FORGE, Pa. (AP) —
About 100 white supremacists raillied at Valley Forge National Historical Park on Saturday as nearly twice as many opponents heckled them from a nearby hillside.

Both groups were outnumbered by federal lawenforcement officers. National Park Service spokesman Phil Sheridan said no arrests were made at the raily site, but one person was arrested after a sculle in a parking for. Neo-Nazis and Ku Kux Kanmembers shouted slogans from a stage at the park, where about 11,000 Revolutionary War soldiers commanded by George Washington camped from December 177 to June 1778.

The Minnesou-based National Socialist Movement, which sponsored the raily claims Washington held separatist and anti-Semitic views— a position disputed by most historians.

The event was held on the lewish holiday of Yom Kippur. Rally organizers have said they were unaware of the holiday were unaware of the holiday were unaware of the holiday were holiday have the said planned the event.

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Lawyer: Reservist will face charges for prisoner abuse

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Army Pfc. Lynndle England, who has come to symbolize the Iraqi prisoner abuse scandal, will face a court-martial, one of her-lawyers sald.

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The Army will announce the court-martial on Monday and may schedule the military trial to begin in January, defense attomey Rhidian Orn said Friday.

An Army spokesman at Fort Bragg, where England has been assigned while her case is pending, confirmed that a decision regarding the case is scheduled to be released Monday. The decision rests with Lt. Gen. John Vines, commander of the 18th Airborne Corps at the post.

England, 21, is one of seven members of the 372nd Military Police Company of Cresaptown, Md., charged with the abuse that occurred last year at Abu Chraib prison in Baghdad. Photographs were transmitted around the world showing the reservist holding a naked pris-

oner by a leash, smiling and pointing at a hooded detainees gentials and posing behind a pyramid of nude iraqis.

Although the court-martial was, not a surprise, "Lynndies case is a heck of a lot stronger than it used to be," he said.

Orr did not say what charges his client will face, but hearing officer Col. Denise Arn has recommended that England be court-martialed on 17 counts of abuse and indecent acts.

Military prosecutors portray the abuse as the work of a renegade band of reservists.

Arn suggested England was largely led a stray by some of the other reservists charged in the case, particularly Spc. Charles Graner Jr.

Attorneys say Graner is the father of the child England expects to deliver in October Charles (Fathers) and the country of the heating that she posed for the pleases on orders from higher ups to 'soften up' lead prisoners.



Supporters of Afghan presidential candidate Mo. Qanooni travel along a truck to take part in their leader's in their leader's campaigning for the Oct. 9 election in Chare-kar city, some 43 miles north of Kabul, Saturday. Oandoni, an ethnic many as a main challenger of the U.S.-backed Hamid Karzal started his

around Kabul on Sat-

U.S.: 2,000 insurgents threaten Afghan election

Report: Nine die in latest violence

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KABUI. Alghanistan (AP)

U.S-led forces trying to protect
landmark Afghan elections face
a rising wave of violence from
about 2,000 insurgents, including al-Qaid amilitants slipping
in from Pakistan, an American
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general said Saturday.

In the latest bloodshed,
Afghan police said suspected
Taliban gunmen killed nine
millitai sodietes in two attacks on
checkpoints in a troubled
southern province.

Two-weeks before the presidential ballot. Li Gen. David
Barno said violence would
'more than likely' increase, and
urged NATO forces and the Unitmore than likely' increase, and
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"We must stand firm and not
allow's at my minority of terrorists to negate the hard work,
commitment and courage of

millions of Afghans" who have registered to vote, said Barno, the top American commander in Afghanistan. Taliban rebels threatening to disrupt the Oct. 9 election ap-pear-have already stepped up their campaign.

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Militants killed three American soldiers last week, and U.S.-backed interim leader tamid Karzal escaped a rocket attack on his helicopter earlier this month.
The nine soldiers reportedly died when gammen riding two sports-utility vehicles fired on two checkpoints in Helmand province, killing six soldiers at the inst and three more at the second.

ond.

Deputy police chief Haji
Amanullah Khan blamed Taliban for the attack, but provided

few details. The province and its security forces are racked by factional feuds.
Kabul is also on edge after an apparent suicide car-bombing iast month killed about 10 people, including three Americans, at the office of the U.S. company helping train new Afgian police. Almost three years after the fall of the Taliban, the general acknowledged his 18,000-strong force still faced a "significant counterinsurgency."

He said there were foreign the said there were foreign in southeastern Afghanistan, indicating that al-Qaida had a "shared objective" of attacking the democratic transition.

He didn't elaborate.

Barno told a news conference

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Israel bulldozes 35 homes

GAZA CITY. Gaza Strip (AP)
— Israeli army bulldozers razed
35 homes in a Palestinian
refugee camp Saturday, a U.N.
official said, a day after a resident of a nearby Jewish
settlement was killed by mortar
fire from the area.

The army said most of the demoilshed structures in the Khanfounts camp were uninhabited
and served as cover. for militants shelling the nearby
settlement of Neve Dekalim.

However, after troops with
riew Saturday, dozens of
Palestinians pulled clothes,
kitchen utensils, school books,
mattresses and other belongings from the rubble. One
resident said: he and his four
children had fled in their pajamas as the family's two-story
house was destroyed.

The incursion began just after
midnight Friday with a missile
strike that killed a 55-year-old
Palestinian and wounded five
other people. The army said the
missiles were aimed at millitants
trying to launch a rocket.

Tanks and army bulldozers

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Tanks and army buildozers then drove into the camp, drawing fire from Palestinian gumen.

The fighting took place close to Neve Dekalim, where a Hamas mortar killed 24-year-old Tiferet Tratner, an Ismell-American on Fiday. The attack marked the first time a Gzza sortler was killed by Palestinian shelling.

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Roza settlements, with a total of 8,200 residents, to be disman-



A Palestinian woman and her child sit in the rubble after their family A relevantion woman and net child str'in the rubble after their family house was destroyed in an israell army incursion into the Khan You-nis refugee camp, southern Gaza Strip, early Saturday after Israell army buildozers tore down 35 homes in the Palestinian refugee camp.

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army bulldozers tore down 35 homtled under Prime Minister Arie
Sharons' unilateral disengagement' plan. Sharon has argued
that evacuating the Gaza settlements and four isolated West
Bank enclaves will strengthen
Israel's hold on other areas of
the West Bank where most of its
236,000 settlers live.

A missile fired by Palestinians
at an Israeli target Saturday felishort of its target and hit a car in
the Palestinian town of Beit Hanoun in northern Gaza, blowing
up the vehicle but causing no
injuries, witnesses said.

The fighting came on Yom
Kippur, the holiest day on the
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es in the Palestinian refugee camp, vant Jews pray, fust and ask for forpiveness. Israel shut down for the fast, closing its borders, roads, and airports. Armed guards were posted at synagogues and soldiers enforced a blanket closure of the West Bank and Gaza.

In Khan Younis, 35 houses—Istandard camp structures consisting of two rooms each—were destroyed Saturday, according to a field researcher of the U.N. Relief and Works Agency, which assists refugees. Fathi Zaroub, a father of four, said he was at home when a buildozer approached before dawn Saurday.

ST. BENEDICTS

Iran tests 'strategic missile'

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Iran added a "strategic missile" to its military arsenal after a successful test, and the defense minister said Saturday his country was ready to confront any external threat.

The report by state-run radio did not say whether the test involved the previously-announced new version of the Shahab-3 rocket, capable of reaching Israel and U.S. forces stationed in the Middle East, or a different missile.

"This strategic missile was

This strategic missile was successfully test-fired during military exercises by the Revolutionary Guards and delivered to the armed forces," Defense Minister Ali Shamkhani was quoted as saying.

The exercises were held Sept.
12-18.
Shamkhani refused to give details about the missile for 'security reasons,' but he said Iran 'was 'ready to confront all regional and extra-regional intensis,' according to the radio.

Defense Ministry officials could not be reached for comment.
The announcement in Tehran came amid a war of words between Iran and Israel this week as Iran faces increasing international pressure over its nuclear energy program.
The United States — which once labeled Iran part of an 'axis of evil' with North Korea and prewar. Iraq — and other nations suspect Iran is developing atomic weapons.

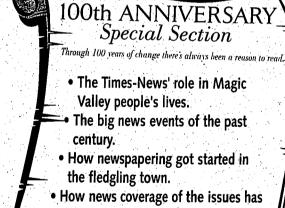
The United Nations' atomic The United Nations atomic watchdog agency, the International Atomic Energy Agency, has demanded that Iran Ireeze its uranium enrichment program—a demand that Iran has termed "illegal" but has not rejected outright.

Iranian officials have repeatedly said the country's nuclear program is a peaceful one.

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Moon cakes become big business in Taiwan

TAIPEI. Taiwan (AP) — They look like hockey pucks baked in a golden brown crust. They're loaded with sweet red bean homeone salty duck

a golden brown crust. They re
loaded with sweet red bean
paste, plneapple, salty duck
eggs or other classic Chinese
fillings And they re everywhere.
It's moon cake time in Taiwan
and other Chinese societies, a
senson when people give the
pastries to family, friends and
customers to mark the medican
turinn festival— a major holiday
in the ethic Chinese world that's
a cross between Thanksgiving
and Valentine's Day.

But although millions of
moon cakes will be sold before
the Sept. 28 holiday, it can be
hard to find people who like eating them. Boxes of them pile upin offices, and surplus cakes
often get mody and are tossed
away at homes.

Giving moon cakes has become one of those odd.
obligatory traditions fueling a
huge industry that produces a
product few people would buy
for themselves.

The pastries have become like
American fruitcakes — a stodgy
Christmas dessert that often

product few people would buy for themselves.

The pastries have become like American Intitackes — a stodgy Christmas dessert that often evokes more dread than joy.

The cakes are victims of changing tastes among an increasingly affluent, hip turban population that has developed a taste for Belgian chocolate, New York-style cheesecake and Japanese rice pastries.

Alan Lee, a middle-aged Taipel insurance executive, said he doesn't eat moon cakes because he's worried about calories — or "ka lu li" in Mandarin.

calories — or "ka lu li" in Man-darin.

"My daughter and son, they don't even want to look at them,"



A worker stamps moon cakes with the seal of the traditional Leechi Company bakery, Friday in Talpel, Tai

Company bakery, Filday in Taipei, added Lee, who said he lowed eating the cakes as a child. They just don't have a taste for them. They have McDonald's and many other kinds of dessers."

The basement food court at the Shin Kong Mistakoshi department store in downtown Taipei is crowded with booths selling moon cakes. Sales-women in bright aprons accost shoppers and urge them to take a free nibble or a full-color brochure of their offerings. The traditional moon cake is round, shined up with an eag wash and baked dark brown. They're shaped by a mold that leaves an elaborate impression, which usually includes the moon cake brand-name in Chinese characters. Often the desserts contain a bright yellow duck egg yolk. This type is especially popular among the Cantonese in Hong

Talwan.

Kong and mainland Chinas Gunngdong province.

Talwanese prefer moon cakes that have a flaky white crust and are shaped like a lopsided squash ball. Others are square and as big as a matchhook or credit card. Common fillings include sweet red and green bean paste, as popular here as chocotate is in the West.

Saleswoman Hu Su-lan scrunches up her nose as she looks at moon cake boxes stacked high at a booth across from her tea shop in the department stores basement. The 3B-year-old woman said she grew bored width moon cakes long ago and rarely eats them. "Moon cakes used to be special. You'd see them only during the mid-autumn festival and Chinese New Year," she said. 'Now they're everywhere. We flaiwanese like to

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Workers fill moon cakes at the traditional Leechi Company bakery, Friday, in Talpei, Talwan. It's moon cak time in Talwan, a season when people give the pastries, resembling hockey pucks wrapped in a golden brown crust. Loaded with sweet red bean paste, plineapple, salty duck eggs or other clastic Chinese fillings, to family, friends and customers to mark the Mid-Autumn Festival, one of the biggest holidays in Chinese-speaking world.

eat exotic new things. Moon cakes

are just ordinary.

The industry is trying hard to make the cakes trendy and novel. Haagen-Dazs is trying to steal market share with a chocolate-coated ice cream version available in strawberry, vanilla and coffee

available in strawberry vanilla and coffee. Starbucks coffee shops are also peddling a special coffee-friendly version with cream cheese and chocolate fillings wrapped in a cookle dough-like crust.

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Blair prepares to face his ruling Labour Party

As he bears criticism about the Iraq war

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LONDON (AP) — With his fate
tied to the chaos in Ima, Prime
Minister Tony Blair faces his ruling Labour Parry next week
hoping to calm anger over the
war and shore up his government
aftend of national elections.

The annual convention in the
English senside resort of
Brighton will likely be the last
before Britain goes to the polis.

and Blair will try to stift focus
from far so he can win a third
many so he can win a third
Earlier this month. Blair
spelled out his determination to
shift the agenda back to domestic
issues such as schools and hospitals. "Ehen if I've never been away
its time to show I'm back." he said
in a speech to union delegates.

But the kidnapping of Briton
Kenneth Bigley by Islamic militants in iraq, coupled with
almost daily car bombings and
street fighting; have again derailed Blair's plans and thrust
the divisive war back onto the
front pages. Bigley was shown
on television Wednesday begging for his life.

"The great joker in the pack is
raq and no one knows which
way it will go," said Blair blographer Anthony Seldon. "It is
entirely out of his control."

The theme of this year's fiveday conference, which opens
sunday is building a "better life
for hardworking families."



caring for elderly or disabled relatives.

As they approach elections widely expected in May 2005,
Labour officials know they must
capture the imagination of a public weary of the war and lacking
trust in the prime minister.

"We want to show that we
have got a strong forward agenda. It will be a policy-rich
conference," a Labour source
said on condition of anonymity.

"Of course, Iraq has been and
continues to be a divisive issue
and there will be those who want
to talk about it at conference. But
we think it is important to set
that forward agenda."

Although his second term
began promisingly in 2001 with
another landslide election victory, it has been overshadowed
by conflict in Afghanistian and
Iraq and by inflighting over his
domestic reform agenda.



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China's labor pool changes

Urban workers seek better lives

The Washington Post

DONGGUN, China In a country with a supposedly bottomless supply of labor, the Daoline Stephen Pastic. Processing Including the Stephen Pastic. Processing Including the Stephen Pastic. Processing Including the Stephen Steph

hair for toy dolls bound for the United States.

The \$50 monthly pay is too little. The 14-hour days are too long. In China's burgeoning economy, there are better opportunities elsewhere.

Throughout the southern province of Guangdong, whose factories produce nearly one-third of China's exports, and in other industrial areas along China's coast, labor is suddenly wanting — particularly the 18-to 24-year-old women who have become the staple workers of China's export trade.

According to a recent report from the Ministry of Labor and Social Security, China's factories lack 2.8 million workers, 2 mil-

lion alone in the prime manufacturing zone along the Pearl River Delta.

It is not so much a labor shortage—there are still tens of millions of peasants and former employees of the state-owned factories who need jobs—as a mismatch between the cuthroat wage demands of the export trade and the rising expectations of Chinese workers. The government report blames the situation on poor working and living conditions, stagnant pay and chronic violations of China's labor regulations in the sprawling manufacturing towns that have based their growth on selling to the world market.

When once a psycheck even

market.

Where once a paycheck, even under harsh conditions, was enough to entice tens of milions of people to leave their villages in China's interior and lock to factories on the coast, workers are beginning to turn their backs on the prospect of laboring in 100-degree heat, living in rat-infested dormitories and being cheated out of their earnings.



Yang Weng, a villager from outside Chongqing, has returned hom Jobless after failing to find decent factory work in Guangdong, a

They are instead staying in their home villages to take advantage of fising farm wages—up 15 to 40 percent in the past year as the government streamlines taxes and as groving domestic spending power nisses the price of vegetables and mea; Or they are finding jobs closer to home in the factories

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sprouting up in inland cities along China's expanding road and rail networks.

Death toll hits 1,500

GONAIVES, Haiti (AP) — The staggering death toll from Tropi-cal Storm Jeanne shot upward to an estimated 1,500 people Satur-day, with 900 Haitlans still

were sending reinforcements to help keep order among desper-ate survivors who have been looting aid trucks and mobbing food distribution centers. Interim Prime Minister Ger-ard Larguage self-

Interim Prime Minister Ger-ard Latortue estimated more than 1.500 dead, said Paul Ma-gloire, an advisor.



Judge drills ex-Chilean leader about disappearance of opponents

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — A Chilean judge questioned Gen. Augusto Pinochet Saturday about the disappearance of leftist political opponents during his 1973-90 dictatorship.



Guzman, who had planned to question Prochet for an hour, said the two met for just 20-30 minutes and he cut short his number of questions to just six.

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I saw his face much more case search that the last time I case search that the last time I case search that the last time is a suffer the questioning. The sal after the questioning The sal after all my questions directly.

Guzman said he will have Pinochet: examined by doctors before deciding on the next step in the legal process, which centers in the so-called "Operation Condon" a joint plan developed in the 1970 by the dictatorships then ruling several South American nations to suppress dissent.

Court officials, who spoke on

ssent. Court officials, who spoke on court officials, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said Guzman planned to question Pinochet on what he knew about Condor, especially his close relationship with the head of the Chilean secret service at

of the Chilean secret service at the time.

According to court documents, 20 Chileans died as tetims. O Condor, which involved the secret services of Argentina, Bolivia, Brazil, Chile, Paraguay and Uruguay, Areport by the chilian government that succeeded Pinochet said 3,197 people died or disappeared during his regime.

Guzman is now expected to decide if evidence warrants indicting Pinochet for abuses under Condo, or to order medical tests to determine whether

under Condor, or to order medical exists to determine whether the 89-year-old retired general can stand trial. The Supreme Court ruled in 2001 that Pinochet was mentally and physically unfit to stand trial in the earlier case, saying he had been diagnosed with mild dementia, diabetes and arthritis and was using a heart pacemaker.

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pacemaker.
Last month, however, the
count cleared the way for a possible new indictment by
stripping Pinochet of immunity
from prosecution he enjoyed as
former president. That ruling
was prompted at least in part by
Pinochet giving an interview to.
a Miami television station in
which he appeared lucid while
blaming subordinates for his
regimes abuses.
One of Pinochet's lawyers,
Gustawo Collado, said Pinochet
was 'very tired' after the questioning and required attention
from a doctor.

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Let the public prioritize the list of bond issues

hen you head to the polls this November this Nove m ber
and in elections to follow,
don't just be prepared to
pick a candidate. You'll also
need to vote on whether the
government gets to spend
your money.
Starting this
fall, Twin Falls
city and Twin
Falls County
voters will decide the fate
of a string of

Our view: Taxpayers can determine which bond issue projects are of a string of a higher priority than bond issues. The list has others. started to grow in the What do you think? ast year, and 's keeps We welcome viewpoints

stretching.
The logger-head of bond from our readers on this and other issues. issues is wor-

issues is worrying some
city officials who want to
prioritize which projects
should go first on the ballot.
But that's a job taxpayers
can do on their own.

can do on their own.

Leading off the list is the Twin Falls County Fair Board's proposal to build a \$2.7. million multipurpose fairground arena.

A homeowner with a \$100,000 house and \$20,000 in land (after the \$50,000 homeowners tax exemption) would pay \$14 a year in property tax over five years.

From there, the Twin Falls
Public Library Board is
planning an expansion of
the library in the next few
years. The board has already
purchased land and gained
financing for public survey
studies.

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Twin Falls' Strategic Planting on the Ballot at that time. For government agencies to compete for taxpayers wallets is nothing new. The strategic Planting for additional segments on the Snake River Canyon trail system.

Last but not least, the Twin Falls City Council may ask voters to pay for upgradas.

ed city water systems.

Those systems could address many needs, including arsenic removal, increased water supplies and pressurized wastewater lines

lines.
If all those projects seem too much for your plate, you

too much for your plate, you may be right.
And who knows what other tax-bonding projects are in the works from the county for new office projects are new jail?

And don't forget. Starting in ing in December county resi-dents begin paying for a

ambu-

tax district. The large heap of potential property tax increases has some city tax increases has some city leaders worried. Vice Mayor Lance Clow questioned whether the timing of a li-brary expansion could doom other bond issue projects.

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doom other bond issue projects.
"I would hate to see the momentum of your efforts disrupted," Clow explained to library board members.
But Clow seems to be placing the city's water needs ahead of the library, in effect, prioritizing them for the voters.
Clow and other council members had no problem

Clow and other council
members had no problem
passing the Senior Citizen
Center tax override issue onto voters in 2002.
They said the need was
compelling and needed to
go on the ballot at that time.

A black eye for CBS, and all media



In a year when war in Iraq, the threat of terrorism and looming problems with the federal budget and the nations health care system cry out for serious debate, the news or analyzing some on which people should be able to depend have been diverted into chasing sham-events; a scurrillous and largely inaccurate attack on the Vietnam service of John Kerry and a forged document charging President Bush with disobetying an order for an Air National Guard physical.

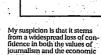
Coming after the editors of two respected national newspapers. The New York Times and USA Today, were forced to resign because their organizations were duped by lying staff reporters, it is hard to overcome the sense that the professional practices and code of responsibility in journalism have suffered a body blow.

After almost half a century in fela and the latendary for a

have suffered a body blow. After almost half a century in this business, I certainly feel a sense of shame and embarrassment at our performance. The feeling is not relieved by the awareness that others in journalism not only did fine work on other stories, but took the lead in exposing these instances of gross malpractice. The common feature—and

The common feature — and the disturbing fact. — is that none of these damaging failures would have occurred had senior journalists not been blind to the fact that the standards in their committees.

mised. We need to be asking why this collapse has taken place.



My suspicion is that it stems from a widespread loss of confidence in both the values of journalism and the economic viability of the news business. The first symptom of wavering confidence that I spotted came when news organizations — television particularly, but print as well — bogan offering their most prestigious and visible jobs not to people deeply imbued with the culture and values of newsrooms, but to stars imported from the political world, Journalists learn to be skeptical — of sources and of their own biases as well. If they are any good, they are tough on themselves: Politicians learn something very different — how to please the public. They try to satisfy others, not themselves. As the path from the White House and political campaigns to the slots as TV anchor of friteriower or op-ed columnist or editor was fred by more and more people, the message to aspiring young journalists was no longer to test

nalism was no longer to tes yourself on police beats an city hall assignments, under the skeptical gaze of editor who demanded precision i

writing and careful weighing of evidence. It was to make a rep-utation as a clever wordsmith, a feisty advocate, a belligerent

utation as a clever wordsmith, a feisty advocate, a beligerent or beguiling political personality and then market yourself to the media. These hires were made by executives who themselves had little commitment to the solid and steady journalistic values that come from working a beat for a sustained period of time. They were looking for quick fixes for their circulation or ratings— and they thought the star system or the "big story" would save them.

But to their dismay, IV news show ratings continued to deshow the star system or the "big story" would save them.

show ratings continued to de-cline, newspaper circulations slumped and the fickle public — whose wishes editors now took as their con nmand switched to even more sensa-tional outlets: the cable talk shows and infotaliment for-mats that put argument, gossip and amusement at the top.

and amusement at the top.
When the Interne opened
the door to scores of Journalists' who had no allegiance at
all to the skoptical and self-disciplined ethic of professional
news gathering, the bars were
already down in many old-line
media organizations. That is
how it happened that old pros

such as Dan Rather and former New York Times editor Howell Raines got caught up in this fevered atmosphere and let their standards slip.

Time was when any outfit like the Swift Boat Veterans for Truth who came around pedding an ad with implausible charges would have run into a hard-nosed reporter whose first questions—before he or she ran with the story—would have been. "Who the hell are you guys" What's your angle? Any Texan with a grudge against George Bush and the National Guard who suddenly produced a purported photocopy of an explosive 30-year-old order signed by a dead man would have been treated with the deep distrust he deserved by the reportess to whom he offered his wares. And no professional journalist would have made a call to the kerry campaign encouraging a flack to contact this dubious source.

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History can still offer hope for Bush

ohn Kerry is right to accuse President Bush of "colossal failures of judgment" in Iraq. These range from decisions taken in the early days of the occupation, such as the premature disbanding of Iraq's army, to more recent missteps, such as allowing Fallujah to become a terrorist sanctuary.

Reading the depressing headlines, one is tempted to ask: Has any president in U.S. history ever botched a war or its aftermath so badly?

its aftermath so badly?

Actually, yes, Most wartime presidents have made catassrophic blunders, from James Madlson losing his capital to the British in 1814 to Harry Thrana getting embroiled with China in 1950. Errors tend to shrink in retrospect if committed in a winning cause (Korea); they get magnified in a losing one (Vietnam).

one (Vietnam).

Despite all that's gone wrong so far, Iraq could still go either way. (In one recent poll, 51 percent of Iraqis said their country was headed in "the right direction"; only 31 percent felt it was going the wrong way.)

Lest we be too hard on Bush, it's useful to recall the travails of the nation's two most successful commanders in chief, Abraham Lincoln and Franklin Roosevelt.

Lincoln is remembered, of

Lincoln is remembered, of course, for winning the Civil War and freeing the slaves. We tend to forget that along the

Мах Воот way he lost more battles than any other president: First and Second Bull Run, Fredericks-

any other president First and Second Bull Run, Fredericksburg, Chancellorsville, Chickamauga. ... The list of federal defeats was long and dispiriting. So was the list of federal victories (e.g., Antietam, Gettysburg) that could have been exploited to shorten the conflict, but werent.

As the Union's fortunes fell, opponents tarred Lincoln with invective that might make even Michael Moore blush. Harper's magazine called him a 'despot, liar, thief, braggart, buffoon, usurper, monster, ignoramus. As late as the summer of 1864, Lincoln appeared likely to lose his bid for re-election. Only the fall of Atlanta on Sept. 2 saved his presidency.

Most of the Union's failures were because of inept general-ship, but it was Lincoln who chose the generals, including many political appointers with

ship, but it was Lincoln who chose the generals, including many political appointees with scant military experience. He ultimately won the war only by backing Ulysses Grant's brutal attritional tacties that have often been criticized as sheer buschen:

intelligence than Bush had before Sept. 11. FDR also did not
do enough to prepare the
armed forces for war, and then
pushed them into early offensives at Guadaleanal and North
Africa that took a heavy toll on
inexperienced troops. At
Kasserine Pass, Tunisla, in 1943,
the U.S. Army was mauled by
veteran German units, losing
more than 6.000 soldiers.
The Allies went on to win the
war but still suffered many snafus, such as Operation Market
Garden, a failed airborne assault on Holland in September 1944, and the Battle of the
Buige three months later, when
a massive German onslaugh in
the Ardennes caught U.S.

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sue Ardennes caught U.S. tropps napping. Though FDR bore only indirect responsibility for most of these screw-ups, he was more directly culpable for other bad calls, such as the decision to detain 120,000 Japanese Americans without any proof of their disjointly.

disloyalty.

Like Lincoln, who jalled suspected Southern sympathizers without trial, Roosevelt was gully of civil liberties restrictions that were light-years beyond the Patriot Act. And, like Bush, Roosevelt diidn't do

like Bush, Roosevelt didn't de enough to prepare for the post-war period. His fallure to occupy more of Eastern Europe before the Red Army arrived consigned millions to tyranny; his failure to plan for the future of Korea and Vietnam after the

lapanese left helped lead to
two wars that killed 100,000
Americans.

None of this is meant in any
way to denigrate the inspired
leadership of two great presidents. Both Lincoln and
Roosevelt were brilliant
wartime leaders precisely because they were able to
overcome adversity and inspire
the country toward ultimate
victory with their unflagging
will to win. That's what Bush is
trying to do today.

And, no. I'm not suggesting
Bush is another Lincoln or
Roosevelt. But even if Bush
hasn't reached their lofty
heights, neither has he experienced their depths of despair.
We are losing one or two soldiers a day in Iraq. Lincoln lost
an average of 250 daily for four
years, Roosevelt 300 daily for
more than 3 1/2 years. If they
could overcome such numbing
losses to prevail against far
more formidable fores than we
face now, it's budicrous to give
in to today's fashionable funk.

"Colossal failures of judgment" are to be expected in
wartime; I dare say even John
Kerry (whose judgment on Iraq
changes every 30 minutes)
might commit a few. They do
not have to spell defeat now
any more than they did in 1865
or 1945.

Max Boot is a senior feliou at
the Council on Foreign Rela-

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LETTERS

The Times-News

Mike Smit Advertising director embers of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen, Steve Crump and David Copper.

Ohio terrorist case casts doubt on legal system

DOUDT On legal system
I'm writing in regard to an
article I've read recently in The
Times-News. It stated that an
Ohlo Mosque leader (Damra)
was sentenced to only two
months in a federal prison and
four months of house arrest for
lying about his connection to
terrorist groups when he appiled for citizenship to the
United States.

What makes us know that he

What makes us know that he no longer supports the terrortists? Our men are over there
losing their lives fighting
against terrorists.
Are we going to let these
people live here enjoying all of
our freedoms while possibly
giving information to our enemies? Or even just supporting
their causes. To me, this is
going against everything we
are fighting for.

This also makes me question
the judicial quality of this
judge. I truly believe in our sysem; however, if someone has
been known to support such
causes, they should be exported. They really don't want what
we want for ourselves or for
lothers.

Thank you for your time. I ope you take this as serious s I do.

as I do.
Also, why call suicide
bombers by that name; call
them what they are — hom
cide bombers.
IUDY G. WALL
Twin Falls

Addictive pornography must be stopped

Internet pornography needs to go. We sing "God Bless America," but what are we ask-ing God to bless — the pornography we produce in America?

America?
In 2003, there were 167,000
Internet sites that mention sex 39,000 listed as XXX, plus 57,000 listed as pornographic. These Web sites make up the most lucrative facet of the Internet, as pornography has become a multibillion-dollar enterprise. Researchers discovered scientific evidence that pornography is as addictive as cocaine or heroin, going directly to the pleasure centers of the brain.

recup to the price of the brain.

This addiction is so powerful that thousands of reports from heartbroken women give testmony to the fact that their husbands, when offered a choice or an ultimatum, will take the voluptuous fantasy world of pomorgaphy and cybersex over real life and real intimacy with their spouse.

**Married men and women

Married men and women who indulge in these kinds of fantasies are breaking God's holy commandment forbid-

lantasies are breaking God's holy commandment forbid-ding adultery. Adultery is sweeping our so-ciety, yet the commandment is no longer considered a bless-ing but an offense. God bless America. DONALD TANNER Jerome

often been criticized as sheer butchery. Roosevelt had more than his share of mistakes too, the most notorious being his failure to prevent the attack on Pearl Harbor, even though U.S. code breakers had given him better

- Letter-

Melting pot mentality accepts immigrants

accepts Immigrants
This is an open response to
Carla Strunk's "moral" view regarding non-English speaking
Hispanies in America (TimesNews, Sept. 17).
I realize that she means well,
and I don't intend to inshuate
any ill intention on her part.
She has, nonetheless, failed to
consider the total logic of her
mosition,

osition. Carla's apparent objectivity , in reality, subjective (heavi

s, in reality, subjective (heavi-ly).

Speaking in a foreign lan-guage in America is just as American as speaking Ameri-

can English. Those who doubt

Her outlook is only one of many mentalities of empire that, innocently on her part, is so commonly held that its

so commonly held that its essence becomes invisible. America, for better or worse, is an empire and visits those mentallities on its people. In illustration of my point, I am a Caucasian American who, in addition to having seen 40 states in the United States and studied German, has been in 35 foreign countries and lived in one. I've also studied Russian history, black history and U.S. and

world history.

The point I'm addressing is that America, like the rest of the world, is global, Globalism dates back to the cavernan and will always preval because isolationism has never actually existed and never will. It can only exist mentally, not in the real world!

Global (melting not) aspects of our culture have produced many social benefits that we would sorely miss. Many of those who give us those benefits, historically are not fluent in American English.

So morally has nothing to do with it. Her point, also, that communications would be

better if Hispanic Americans spoke English, is lopsided, it would be as effective and as American for us to learn Span

sh.
It's a poor rule that doesn't It's a poor rule that doesn't work both ways! A lot of Americans live and work, for many reasons, in other countries. Would Carla favor a law requiring them to learn a foreign language for that purpose? Even foreign governments don't go to that un-American extreme.

extreme.

How many of us, prior to visiting Mexico, learn Spanish? ing Mexico, learn Spanish? Just a little food for thought. WILLIAM R. WOODFIN JR.

The drive to win — in spite of Kerry

I fohn Kerry Joses the election, and quite possibly even if he wins, the main thing people will remember about his campaign is how utterly bizarre it was that a major party nomination could have been captured by a man so

JONATHAN CHAIT

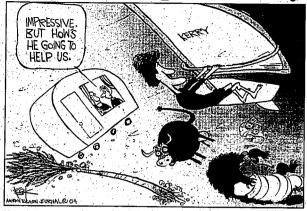
The first job of a candidate is to win the election, a task to which Kerry seems spectacularly ill switch This is not to say he won't beat President Bush, only that Kerry's contribution to a potential Kerry victory would be similar to the anchor's contribution to an anchor's contribution to an America's Cup championship. Lest you think I'm exaggerating, some of Kerry's strongest supporters have explicitly likened him to ballast.

"I don't care if John Kerry is a

ing, some of Kerry's strongest supporters have explicitly illikened him to ballast.

"I don't care if John Kerry is a sack of cement," former Texas Agricultural Commissioner Jim Hightower said in June. "We're going to carry him to victory." At his very best, Kerry is capable of adequately delivering a prepared speech. But when speaking off the cuff, he has an inexplicable penchant to play into his opponents hands. Bush implies (outrageously) that Kerry wants to go soft on terrorists' Kerry responds that he wants a "more sensitive war on terror." Bush portnays Kerry as an out-of-touch, Francophile elitist' Kerry tells GQ, "I love sports. French skiers." Bush post is indecisive? Kerry volunteers that at restaurants. "You know when they give you the menu, I'm always struggling, what do you want" it's as if he has somehow internalized his opponents' attacks upon him. Nor can Kerry articulate his policies. Earlier this summer I listened as a friendly questioner at a Missouri event asked Kerry to describe his healthcare plan — not a trick question. He proceeded to

e plan — not a trick estion. He proceeded to



blather on for 10 minutes, in increasingly abstract terms, to the point where I had no idea what he was talking about. And I've written about health-care and understand his plan, or at least I thought I did before he started explaining it. If Kerry does not stage a comeback (and he well might—I lend great credence to the cement sack strategy), the natural next step is for people to rationalize his failure. If he can't un a campaign, the argu-

can't run a campaign, the argu-ment goes, he would never have been able to run the White House.

have been able to run the White House. That sounds reasonable enough unless you consider the fact that George W. Bush is a highly competent campaigner but a flaming disaster of a president. And it is exactly those things that make him so ruthlessly effective on the stump—centralized authority, party discipline, total disregard for the truth — that have created a hermetically sealed petridish in which bad policies come to life and are carried out unchallenged. Bush's staffers, unlike Kerry's, don't leak despairing quotes to

the media when their cand date drops in the polls. But they don't seem to raise que tions behind closed doors

tions behind closed doors either.
When Treasury Secretary Paul O'Neill suggested in late 2003 that maybe this deficit thing was sort of, you know, a problem, he was lired.
The apotheosis of the administration's rewarding of loyalty over competence came when it essentially turned Iraq over to the College Republicans. (No, seriously The White House solicited staff for the Coalition Provisional Authority from a list of entry-level applicants at the Heritage Foundation.)

Foundation.)
Having everybody do what
Karl Rove says or they'll never
work in this town again works
a lot more smoothly than havling a bunch of smart people
with different points of view try
to hash things out ever pizza at
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decisions.
If you drew a schematic map
of Keny's campaign staff, it
would resemble Afghanistan,
with chieftains warring over

putches of turf and little cen-tral authority to rein them in. Could a president function this way? Actually, yes. In 1993, the Clinton White House was riven by internal strife as it tried to put together an eco-nomic program.

tiven by interma strice as it, tried to put together an economic program. When Bob Woodward luridly, chronicled the backbliting, pundits rut-rutted about the disarray. But the policies they came up with worked pretty well.

The difference between Kerry and Bill Clinton is that the latter could easily explain his policies to the public.

But a president who struggles to enact decent policies is surely better than one who easily enacts awful policies. And though Kerry's ineptitude makes a victory less likely, it also would make it all the sweeter for those litching to see the current administration convincingly repudiated. I could tell Republicans: You know how bad Bushs record was? He lost his re-election campaign to that you

was? He lost his re-election campaign to that guy.

Jonathan Chait is a senior ditor at the New Republic.

-LETTERS

Jerome County more secure with Weaver

I am writing this letter ir support of Sheriff Weaver, that we have been over-whelmed with negative

whelmed with negative publicity.

I would like to focus on the positive improvements in our area since Sheriff Weaver has been in office.

area since Sheriff Weaver has been in office.

I live and work in Hazelton. Sheriff Weaver lives in Hazelton as well. He has been available and easily approachable at any time to answer our concerns.

Sheriff Weaver and his staff, genuinely care for the citizens of Jerome County. I see the deputies parrolling on a required has the sheriff weaver and his staff, are hasts. They also routinely visit our school. It is nice to see them mingle with students and staff.

The reduction in crime is

and staff.

The reduction in crime is important for the growth and prosperity of our county.

Crime statistics are down 42

percent.

It is a priority for people with families to have a safe environment to live, work and play in. I feel Sheriff Weaver has contributed greatly to this

goal.
To continue the fight for a safer Jerome County, re-elect.
Sheriff Weaver.
SAUNDRA DEAN
Hazelton

Neighbors' only concern is loss of Candleridge

is loss of Candleridge
I feel you have misrepresented the neighbors of the
Candleridge Golf Course in
your editorial on Sept. 24.
The neighbors I have talked
to about the possible sale of
the Candleridge Golf Course
are not upset about who is trying to buy this property but
about "losing" the golf course.
Many of the neighbors
bought or built houses in this
neighborhood because of Candleridge Golf Course. We
wanted the ambiance of the
view, open space, nature and
the convenience of playing
golf.

These were also my reasons

he Times-News welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public Interest. Because of space constraints, please limit letters to 400 words. Include your signature, mailing address and telephone number. Writers who sign letters

for buying my home, but now three months latter. I have a more important and less personal reason.

I have waitched the people golf on this course and know what a valuable asset this small, convenient golf course is to Twin Falls.

When school is not in season, candleridge Golf Course is filled with children learning and playing solf.

is illied with children learning and playing golf.
These boys and gris play with their triends, their parents and grandparents or by themselves. The Seniors and after-work leagues are able to play this short golf course easily and this is an ideal course for a beginner of any age. I hope the members of this community, and especially the city fathers, won't be short-sighted and regret in the years ahead the loss of this asset to Twin Falls if Candleridge is no longer available for golf.

I hope the other golf courses welcome the 4- to 8-year-olds to play on their courses and reasonable rates.
I didn't buy my home with the idea that I would make or loss emoney on it if I sold it. As a matter of fact, the value of my property will probably go up if I wasn't on a golf course, since many of the beginners stray tee shots on the fifth fair-way hit my property.

I value the quality of tife I have chosen and will miss greatly the pleasures I have experienced in these past three months if Candleridge Golf Course it of Than Falls explored recreations have not been publicized regarding this possible sale, and they are: (1) Has the city of Than Falls explored recreations have not been publicized regarding this possible sale, and they are: (1) Has the city of Than Falls explored recreations have not been publicized regarding this possible sale, and they are: (1) Has the city of Than Falls explored recreations have not been publicized regarding this possible sale.

Course is of the course of Course? (2) Have the owners considered selling Candleridge Golf Courses at ST. There are times when the present and future public interests should be considered before the needs of individuals or my the course of the cours

groups. Is this issue one of those

with false names will be permanently barred from publication. Letters may be brought to our Ywin Falls or Burley office; malle to PO. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 8833; fexed to (208) 734-5538; or e-mailed to letters@magicvalley.com.

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Reason #9: Weight Loss Success & Fitness at Body (Q.

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Kaylan works at Body IO - 737-0800 - Corner of Shoshone & 3rd Body 10 Now isn't that smart?

More ethanol output spurs econom ic disasters

ohn Kerry wants to double our ethanol production to five-billion gallors per year. So do President Bush and most of the U.S. Congress. Especially in a presidential election year. Ethanol makes farmers feel all warm and fuzzy, and farmers will vote for both presidential and Senate candidates in closely contested Midwest states this fall. Farm votes could actually swing the White House and the Senate. Even eco activists regard

White House and the Senate.
Even eco-activists regard
ethanol as better for the planet. It doesn't burn significantly
cleaner, but its' renewable."
There's only one problem.
Corn takes land. Land good
enough to farm is the scarcest
resource on the planet.
To convert to ethanol we
would have to clear most of
America's forests and/or drain
our wedands, and still end up
with more erosion-prone land
used for corn.
An acre of corn produces

An acre of com produces about 300 gallons of ethano per year. U.S. vehicles burn about 300 billion gallons of gasoline per year. Cars can burn an 85 percent ethanol blend without engine damag but well need to aleast a sec

but an 35 percent ethanol blend without engine damage, but we'd need to plant 850-million acres of corn. The United States doesn't have that much cropland. U.S. farmers currently plant only 330-million acres to crops in total, and only 73-million acres of corn.

DENNIS T. AVERY

The additional ethanol plants already being built will demand another 6 to 10 million acres of com by 2008. Which state's wildlife habitat

Mich states widdlic habitat will we clear to supply them? Don't forget that better emissions technology has already cut air polludion per car by nearly 95 percent, and hybrid gas-electric vehicles promise to give us 40 percent more miles per gallon burned. Remember, too, that American farmers last year harvested the world's largest-ever corn crop—and it wasn't enough to meet the global demand for livestock feed. Grain prices went so high

livestock feed.
Grain prices went so high
that ethanol plants couldn't bic
for corn. World grain stocks
went down. Rain forest was
cleared for farming in the tropics.

If America seriously tried to urn ethanol, we'd probably burn ethanol, we'd probably start by planting grain on the 32-million acres of high-risk land in the U.S. Conservation Reservie. Much of that land, however, is prone to drought and wind erosion. Worse, its yields would be low.

yields would be low.
The most "promising" com production possibility would be to drain lots of wetlands. They'd produce high yields of

com. But they'd no longer produce lots of frogs, fish, birds and dragonfiles. More important, the world is heading for three times as much feed demand in 2550. The human population will grow by perhaps 1.5 billion before it tops out. China's meat demand is soaring, India's milk demand is soaring, and neither of those densely populated countries has any additional cropland available. Brazil has a lot of pasture and brushland that could be planted to corn, supplying

and brushland that could be planted to corn, supplying world food and feed demand while America trums its corn into ethanol. But that would give Brazil the profitable part of the corn market. The United States and its taxpayers would spend tens of billions of tax dollars, and the National Research Council says our air wouldn't be any cleaner. Plus, wed still need fossil fuels for our power plants.

plants. Nor would U.S. farmers be

richer; they'd still be selling the same amount of corn.

If we decide we must have an alcohol fuel anyway we could import it from Brazil's sugar cane fields at haif the cost, both economically and environmentally.

In fact, cane sugar is the most efficient source of biofuel on the planet. The United States only grows sugar beets. Importing ethanol would help Brazil's economy, but likely increase pump prices significantly for U.S. motorists. Ethanol is one of the election year standbys. But it is fool's gold that will tarnish the environment and slip money from the pickets of taxpayers, motorists and even farmers.

the pockets of taxpayers torists and even farmers

mints T. Avery is a former State Department analyst and a Senior Fellow at The Hudson Institute. a nonpartisan thinktank with offices in Washington, D.C. and Indianapolis.

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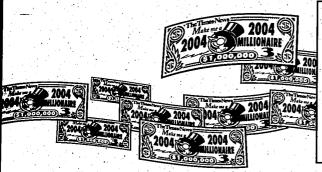
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How to make a brilliant first impression

Meeting the family of some one you love can be stressful. So when my inamorata, Victoria, invited me to her parents 50th wedding anniversary party in California, I was, um, wary.

way.

But shoot, I figured: My chairm and the odd Jack Danlels oughtub be enough to see me through OK.

The party was in Lafayette, near San Francisco. There was to be formal dinner at a hotel and a reception preceding it on the patio of Victoria's sister's house.



Don'T ASK ME Steve

Wishing to make a sterling ipression, I volunteered for impression, I volunteed everything.
About mid-afternoon, Melis-

About mid-afternoon, Melis-sa, Victoria's sister, pointed to a pile of baguettes on the kitchen counter. "Would you mind silcing those?" she said. "I'm making brischetta"

those? she said. "I'm making bruschetta." Bruschetta is Tuscan grilled garlic bread, cut up and toasted and rubbed with garlic cloves, then drizzled with olive oil. Within a few minutes, that French bread was sliced within a quarer-inch of its life, and in the life of the size of t

"Would you mind?" she said. So I went back to the super-market. When I ret market.
When I returned, packing more giant breadsticks under each arm, she said, "Could you slice them a little thinner this

time?" I did, until I sliced my thumb

instead.

By this time, relatives and By this time, relatives and friends were scurrying around the house and the reception was moments away. I stood in the middle of everything, with my left hand under the kitchen faucet.

the middle of everything, with my left hand under the kitchen faucet.
Finally, Melissa asked, "How bad is lif Can I seef."
Melissa is a physician, and thus trained not to overreact. But the look on her face led me to believe that it would be a really good idea lif sat in a corner with gauze wrapped around my thumb for quite a long time. Victoria's parents and the guests at the party started to arrive. I was trying to be inconspicuous as, one by one strangers would wander into the kitchen and Victoria would proclaim, "This is Steve, but he can't shake hands."

snake hands." ally, she looked at the and said, "You *have* to get

dressed now."
I'd brought along two clean white shirts, so I wrapped another gauze around my thumb and put the first shirt on. With difficulty — try it sometime with one thumb — I fastened the collar and started to put on my necktie-

my necktie. Victoria walked into the bed-

Victoria walked into the bedcom and shrieked. "Your
shirttall is covered with blood!"
The parry started 10 minutes
ago, I'm down to one white
shirt and I'm still bleeding.
Ponder the possibilities.
Victoria made me wrap my
left hand in a Baggle and she
carefully helped me put my
shirt on, securing all the buttons but the top one. As any
parent who has ever dressed a
small child knows, that button
is a killer.

parent who has ever aressea a small child knows, that button is a killer.

"Well, you'll just have to leave your collar loose," she said. "Hand me your te.

Have you ever watched a woman try to the a necktle on somebody else? Finally working through the Baggle, I managed to get the tie in some semblance of a knot and Victoria straightened it. "Make sure the knot has nice dimple," I said.

"Shut up," she explained. At dinner, I sat at the table in the restaurant — shirt and neckte askew, my left hand hidden — and ate soup with the other hand.

It was French onlon with Please see CRUMP, Page 81/2.

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Jerome Cheese goes to high court

JEROME — After a four-year

JEROME — After a four-year dispute, neither Jerome Cheese Co. nor Gooding County appears to-be backing down from a fight that has landed before the Idaho Supreme Court.

'In' March, 5th District Judge Monte Carlson, ruled to uphold the Gooding County Commission's denial of the cheese processing company's special-use permit, Jerome Cheese has appealed Carlson's decision to the Supreme Court.

"They're 'saying, 'We've proved all our permit,' said Phil Brown, Gooding County prosecutor. 'The holding of the county commissioners was

county commissioners was that it wasn't in the best interest of the citizens of Gooding

ounty." In 2000, Jerome Cheese re-

water from its cheese and whey processing plant in Jerome seven miles over the county line into its 940-acre farm in Gooding County.

seven miles over the county line into its 940-acre farm in Gooding County. The company plans to build a wastewater treatment plant on the site. At the plant, nutrients and water would be separated with the nutrients ending up as fertilizer and the water being used to irrigate the farm.

The company's request has bounced back and forth between Goodling County's Planning and Zoning Commission, its county commission, its county commission and sht District Court.

In 2002, Jerome Cheese and the County appeared to have reached an agreement until Goodling County residents William and Gloria Archibald appealed the Planning and Zoning Commissions approval—Since then, the company ap-

sion's subsequent denial of their permit to 5th District

their, permit to 5th District.
Court.

Our position is that Judge
Carlson did an excellent job
frown said. And we're in agree
ment with him.

Jerome Cheese, an the other
hand, disagrees with Judge
Carlson's decision. The company disputes Carlson's ruling on
several issues:

• Jerome Cheese claims that
Gooding County commissioners improperly followed zoning
and ordinance procedures.

In his ruling against Jerome
Cheese, Carlson concluded
that the company falled to sustain-its burden of proof,
Christopher Meyer, an attorney for Jerome Cheese, heartly
disagrees:

"germe Cheese feets that the

disagrees.

"Jerome Cheese feels that the burden of proof was met," Meyer said. "In fact, there's."

mountains of proof by Jerome Cheese and no evidence on the other side — only speculation. No. Jacts were presented to prove it wouldn't work.

The company challenges the Archibalds' eligibility to appeal the Planning and Zoning Commission decision.

The Archibalds live 3.4 miles from the proposed wastewater site. Jerome Cheese contended the couple's location was too far away to be considered "affected persons" and their appeal

away to be considered "affected persons" and their appeal should not have been heard. In his ruling against Jerome Cheese, Judge Carlson 'noted the 'Archibalds' argument, that odor from the irrigation field would cause, damage to their property values.

"There are no facts on the record to support that allegation." Meyer said, "The plant would be shut down long be-Please see CHEESE, Page 87

Vevis Tracker

Last we knew: Fifth District Court Judge Monte Carlson upheld the Goding County Commission's decision to deny Jerome Chaése Co. a special-use permit to set up a wastewater project in Godding County.

■ The latest lerome Cheese submitted its brief in an appeal of Carlson's decision to the Idaho Supreme Court.

Supreme Court.

What's next: The with the county will submit its brief to the Idaho Supreme Court on Oct. 18; Jerome Cheese Co. will reply by Nov. 8; oral arguments for the appeal will begin semantic. will begin sometime early

Officials retrieve man from water tower

By Lorraine Cavener Times-News correspondent

PAUL — Authorities rescued a man Saurday who climbed the Paul water tower and threat-ened to jump.

The Minidoka County Sher-IFS Department and West End-Fire and Rescue were notified around 5:30 p.m. for a report of a person perched on the water tower.

tower.
Upon arriving, they found
Eric James Scott. 20, at the top of
the 85-foot structure.

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We never thought we'd have to rappel anybody off of a water tower.

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- Paul Fries Minidoka County sheriff

Minidoka County sheriff

"I asked him to come down
but he said hed rather jump,"
said Sheriff Paul Fries

Fries attempted to talk Scott
into climbing down, but Scott
into all said he feared he would fall.

He also told police hed had a
fight with his griffriend.

At one point Scott ited a rope
to a rail and had a noose around
is neck. Fries said.

The sheriff continued to try to
coax the man down but within a
few minutes Scott passed oil
and was high go the catwalk
surrounding the water tower.

Randy Suton. West End Fire
Chief, Steve Roberts and Rick
Hillerbrand. West End volunteers, and Deputy Sheriff Lester
as an auranhulance was called
to the scene.

Rescuers opted to use a full-body harness with a 300-foot double line to lower Scott to the

ground.
"He didn't want to fall." Frice said. "He was pretty shook up. I don't think he wanted to jump as bad as he thought he did." Scott was taken to Minidoka Memorial Hospital.
From there he would likely be

Scott was taken to Minidoka Memorial Hospital.
From there he would likely be from there he would likely be from there he would likely be transported to Canyon View Psychiatric and Addiction Services of Magic Valley Regional Medical Centur. Fries said.
The sheriff's department would have to determine Scotts mental state before deciding what. If any, charges would be filed, he added.
The sheriff commended the cooperation by his deputies, West End Fire and Rescue members and the Minicoka County Amulance Service.
The group of rescuers had previously mined climbing the old flour mill in Burley and the Paul Amalgamated Sugar Co. factory silos, he said.
"We never thought wed have to rappel anybody off of a water tower." Fries said.

Times News correspondent

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ISLAND FESTIVA



Maureen Schwentiener, of Ketchum, carries a Kevin Sybrowsky metal sculpture to purchase at the Thousand Springs Festival Saturday after-noon. The event, with art, food vendors and entertalnment, will continue today 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Thousands descend upon Thousand Springs

HAGERMAN — The sights and sounds must have been almost overwhelming.

Brianna's eyes widened as she took in the colors of artsans' booths, her ears perked up as the hand cranked up the toldles and her nose twitched as the smell of trout floated by.

"This is her first outing like this," said. Rebecca Santa Maria, of Wendell, who brought two-month-old Brianna to the Thousand Springs Festival Saturday.

"She's been so good today," said Brianna's great-grand-mother, Lila Wise, from Oakhurst, Calif.

The family sat in the shade after walking around the festival on the Nature Conservancy's Thousand Springs Preserve southeast of Hagerman.

The Southern Idaho Land

The Southern Idaho Land. Trust presented its 12th annual festival this year.

Although many items caught Wiscs eye, by early afternoon her only purchase was a T-shirt announcing. "Thousand Springs Preserve" to add to her collection from stops on her journey. In the past month she's visited family from New York to San Antonio.

"She's been all these places." Santa Maria said. "She came here and I thought she'd be bored. It's perfect timing... and beautiful weather."

Wise was moved enough to take out her camera on the way down into the canyon.

"We said "The settled freminds me of the state fair we have at lome." Thousands of people came out to enjoy the day's offerings. "Thousands of people came out to enjoy the day's offerings."

home."
Thousands of people came out to enjoy the day's offerings, "We usually get between

3,000 and 4,000 people over the weekend," said lack Kulm, event volunteer and president of the Southern Idaho Land Trust Board of Directors. "Today looks normal for a Sat-urday. We usually do better or Sunday."

urday. We usually do better on Sunday."

Beween 200 and 300 volunteers helped get the festival running, and many will be around to clean up after the crowds go home.

Volunteers do everything from restocking tollets, serving beer, facilitating parking and helping put up and take down the stage. Kulm said.

There are people who have do not be every year, he said do not it every year, he said they're doing is helping the stand and knowing that what they're doing is helping the area. And it's fun, it's a big processor of the beauty of the land and knowing that what they're doing is helping the area. And it's fun, it's a big before the Southern Idaho Land Trust, whose mis-

sion is to preserve open spaces and agricultural and historic properties, Kulm said. The organization takes in an

and agricultural and historic properties. Kulm said.

The organization takes in an average of \$52,000, gross, with a net amount of approximately \$30,000 cach year.

The first day of the two-day fundraiser brought in a sizable crowd, said Gerl Omohundro, the festival's coordinator.

"We're not really getting bigger, we're trying to get better. she said. "We're evolving into a more regional show instead of just locals."

But locals who never had the opportunity to explore their

But locals who never had the opportunity to explore their surroundings made up part of the crowd.
"I've lived here for three years and I've never been," said Shiloh Stephens, of Mountain Home.

said Shilon Mountain Home.

Friend Paul Ortega con-

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Decision affects distance between waste, wells

By Dixle Thomas Reale Times News correspondent

JEROME — Wells in Jerome

JEROME — Wells in Jerome County may now be located 100 feet from liquid animal waste storage and 20 feet from animal confinement areas under certain conditions.

Revision formally adopted this month replace previous wording that required potable water wells to be at least 300 feet waste wells to be at least 300 feet waste storage facility and a ordinamin of 50 feet from all animal confinement areas.

There previously was no distance requirement for stock water wells.

Jerome County Planning and Zoning Administrator Art Brown suggested the word

potable be removed from the ordinance and the distances be changed to allow any well to be located 100 feet from liquid storage and 20 feet from liquid storage and 20 feet from an animal confinement on the condition that:

* The liquid waste storage facility is lined and approved by the appropriate agency having regulatory authority.

* A solid berm, or comparable structure, 2 feet in height is installed around the wellhead to prevent runoff from contaminating the well.

* A backlow alve is installed on the well to prevent any contaminants from reaching the water source.

* An annular seel between the

er source. An annular seal between the casing and borehole is in-

stalled and approved pursuant to applicable Idaho Department of Water Resources requirements. The ordinance revisions did not go without opposition. In testimony at a June 28 hearing. Steve Mathews told the county commissionest the 300-foot threshold should remain.

main.
"It does not matter if a well is for household use or stock use, if the well is contaminated by animal waste the contamination could seep back into the aquifer," Mathews said. Any contamination of the aquifer would be the same whether from a domestic well or a stock water well."

Brown said the old ordinance.

Brown said the old ordinance did not prohibit a stock water

well from being drilled in the middle of a feed in. He told the commissioners the revised ordinance would "eliminate that possibility." Because of private property rights, Brown said, "the land owners have the right to do with their property as the choose, as long as it does not infringe on their neighbors rights."

intringe on men menuous rights."

Lee Halper also objected to changing the distances to wells. He told the tommissioners al-lowing waste to be closer to wells was negligent.

wens was negligent.
"If someone gets sick from
the contamination as a result of
the county's change in the allowable setback the county
could' be held liable," Halper
said.

CASSIA COUNTY COURTS

BURLEY — Recent activity in 5th District Court in Cassia County included:

Misdemeanor dismissals

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Rhett Matthew Uriguen. 19; loitering, dismissed.
Bradley J. Garpit. 25; fallure to
provide proof of insurance, amended to litering, dismissed.
\$215 bond forfeiture; Magistrate Judge Casey. U.
Robińson.
\$21; two counts insufficient
funds check fraud, one
count dismissed, one
count dismissed, one
count amended to public
disturbance, dismissed.

R. Crabtree.
Cory Misko. 28; insufficient funds check fraud, dismissed. \$100 line; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

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Misdemeanor sentencings

Dustin Roy Peters, 19; driving vehicle without owner's consent, pleaded gullty, \$200 fine, \$63.50 court costs, one year probation, 30 days in jail, 30 days suspended; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

tree.
Glen L. Percival, 62: unlawful use
of driver's license, pleaded guilty,
\$48.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs;
Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crab-

Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabrec. and Weeley Dony, 22 one countfulture to purchase a driver's license, pleaded guilty, \$68,50 ine.
\$63,50 court costs, six months probation: one count failure to provide
proof of insurance, pleaded guilty,
\$200 fine.\$63,50 court costs; Magistrait pludge Rick 1. Bollar.
Travis Newson, 22 reckless driving, pleaded guilty, \$200 fine.\$63,50
used to the provide guilty, \$200 fine.\$63,50
used guilty, \$100 fine.\$6

\$62.50 coun-battom Magistrate ludge purchase. Crabtree. Aladin A. Alabbas, 33; one count possession of drug paraphernalia, pleaded gulfy, \$200 fine, \$63.50 court costs, one year probation, one count theft by receiving stolen

property, pleaded guilty, \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Rick L. Bollar.

days suspenuea, one uno rendiede, eight days MC work in lieu of Jali, Magistrate hudge Michael R. Croibtree.

Olivia M. Longoria, 21; frequential a place where controlled guilty. Salo 50 fine. Sol. 30 court rosts at months probation: Magistrate ludge Michael R. Croibtree.

Enoch S. Scheer, 23; driving without privileges: amended rosts six mortions and salo fine services. Enoch S. Scheer, 23; driving without privileges: amended rosts in Gallure to purchase a driver's license, pleaded guilty, S36.50 fine. Sol. 30; ocurt costs: Magistrate ludge Michael R. Croibtree.

Donna M. Thompson, 22; four costs: Magistrate ludge Michael R. Croibtree. Charled, three courts dismissed, one court pleaded guilty, S36.50 court costs. Magistrate ludge Michael R. Croibtree.

Chance D. Harris, 18; reckless friving, amended to inattentive driving, pleaded guilty, S100 fine. S163.50 court costs. Magistrate ludge Michael R. Croibtree.

Chance D. Harris, 18; reckless friving, amended to institutive driving, pleaded guilty, S100 fine. S163.50 court costs. Magistrate ludge Michael R. Croibtree.

Chan Blake Payme, 22; peuti theft, leaded guilty, S200 fine. S88.50 court costs. 12 months probation. Go days in Jail. 36 days suspended, one day credited, two days MC work in Heu of Jail, Magistrate ludge Michael R. Croibtree.

Frank Sadana Ir. 39; one count carrying a concealed weapon with a fine service probation. 180 days in Jail. 176 days suspended. Iwa days credited, two days MC work: Magistrate ludge Michael R. Croibtree.

Driving under the

Driving under the influence sentencings

Terry Lane Bell, 42' one count insidemeanor excessive driving under the influence pleaded guilty, one year driver's license suspension, two years probation; 180 days in jail, 170 days suspended; two counts probation violation, pleaded guilty, two years probation, pleaded guilty, two years probation, 193 days in jail, 112 days credited; Mag-

Commercial truck driving sentencings

Duane M. Wagstall, 30; failure to obtain oversize permit, pleaded guilty, \$68.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Rick L. Bol-lar.

lar.
Merlyn R, Gibson, 76; vehicle over lengths violation, pleaded guilty, \$118.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Rick L, Bol-

Lusulii Sorin Margineun, no age avallable failure to stop at checking station, pleaded gality, S118-50 fine-S63-50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Cabatree.
Raymond Joseph Seeger, 55; fail-ture 'to have rip permit Judge Rick L. Bollar. Scott A. Smith. 45; vehicle over lengths violation, pleaded gaility, S3653. S118-50 fine, S6350 court costs; Magistrate Judge Rick L. Bollar. Scott A. Smith. 45; vehicle over lengths violation, pleaded gaility, S118-50 fine, S65.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crab-tree.

Magistrate Iudge Michael R. Crab-rece.
Martin E. Henderson, 42: motor carrier rules vloiation, pleaded guilty, \$43,50 fine, \$60,50 court costs; Magistrate Iudge Michael R. Crabirec.
Mer Guadalupe Ramitroz, fall-aberto, and and the state of the court obst Magistrate Iudge Rick L Bollar.
Paul E. Kiesz, 31; fallure to obtain oversize permit; pleaded guilty, \$68,50 fine, \$63,50 court costs; Magistrate Iudge Rick L Bollar.
Chris Odell Stenguist, 22: motor carrier legitude violations, pleaded costs; Magistrate fudge Rick L Bollar.

Withheld judgment

Tyson S. Cranney, 18; malicious injury to property: Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

Juvenile sentencings

Juvenile sentencings
Sabrina Rodriguz, 15: failure to
purchase a driver's license pleaded
gullty, Se0,50 fine, So3,60 our
costs, 12 months probation; Mogisrate Hudge Rick I, Bollar,
Emilio Palacio Raminzz, 17; failure to purchase a driver's license,
pleaded guilty, S68,50 fine, S63,50
court costs, 18 months probation;
Magistrate fudge Rick L, Bollar,
Clindy Caldera, 15: one count
reckless driving, amended to inattentive driving, pleaded guilty, S100
fine, S98,50 court costs, 12 months
robation; one count failure to purchase a driver's license, pleaded
guilty, S68,50 fine, S63,50 court
costs; Magistrate Judge Michael R.
Crabtree.

DEATH NOTICES

Joe Savage KIMBERLY — Joe Savage, 74, of Kimberly, died Friday, Sept. 24, 2004. at Swedish Medical Center in Seattle, Wash. Arrangements will be an-nounced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Helen C. Buhler TWIN FALLS — Helen C. Buh-ler, 85, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, Sepi. 25, 2004, at BridgeView Estates in Twin Falls. Arrangements will be an-ounced by White Monuary in Chapel. vin Falls.

Tobi Connell

WENDELL. — Tobi Duane Connell. Infant son of Casey and Marci Lowder Connell of Wen-dell. died Friday. Sept. 24, 2004, at St. Beneditets Family Medical Center in Jerome. A graveside service will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday. Sept. 28, 2004, at the Wendell Cemetery. Arrangements are under the di-

Rita Kay O'Toole

JEROME — Rita Kay O'Toole.
44. of Jerome, died Sunday, Sept.
19, 2004, at Paducah, Ky.
A graveside scrvice vill. be held at 1 pm. Thesday, Sept.
20, 2004, at the Jerome Cemetery with Pastor Rudy Bauder officiating. Cremation service took place under the direction of the Hove-Robertson

Chapel in Jerome:

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Winnie Thrall - Heyburn

Winnie Pauline Ward Burley area resident, was reunited with Christ the Lord on Thursday, Sept. 23, 2004, in Rupert, following a short Illness. Winnie was bont Illness. Winnie was bont Illness, Winnie was bont Illness, Winnie was bont Illness, Adva Ramsey Ward, At the age of 21, she came to the ferome area of Idaho. This is where she met and married Charlie Monroe Thurli on Nov. 21, 1942, in Jerome. They farmed in the Jerome and Burley areas until their retriement in 1975. Since 1975, they have lived west of Heyburn. Winnie, as son 'Fed So apply put it, was able to so apply put it, was able to Heyburn. Winnie, as son Ted so aptly put it, was able to make something beautiful out of a piece of junk. She was an avid crafter, seamstress, homemaker, poet, and lover of flowers. Her favorite color was red and favorite flower the red

red and favorite flower the red rose.

Survivors include her husband, Charlie of Heyburn, their six children, Virginia Gail Thrall of Shorelline, Wash, Leon Howard Thrall of Burley, Donald Dean (Gloria) Thrall of Apple Valley, Calif., Ted Ward Thrall of Burley, Fred Monroe (Dorothy) Thrall of Palmer, Alaska, and Monica Thrall (Kelly) Dickson of Bolse; five grandchildren, Tamna Kowitz of Halley, Terri Thrall of Green River, Wyo. Teresa (Scott) Olson of Buhl, Robert Thrall of



Orofino and Casey Thrall of Idaho Falls; and seven great-grandchildren. Winnie was preceded in death by her par-ents, two sisters, and three

In lieu of flowers, the family suggests memorials be given



to the American Heart Association, the Alzheimer Foundation or a charity o choice.

One of Winnies poems:

A Home Up In Heaven

A Home Up In Heaven A home up in "Heaven A home up in "Heaven Where Jesus doth reign That's what I dream of Again and again. He will be waiting For you and for me I pray I'll be ready For Jesus to see When I see Jesus In His home above He will receive me. In His Home above
He will receive me
With a heart filled with love
A home up in "Heaven"
Where Jesus doth reign
That's what I dream of
Again and again
That's what I dream of
Again and again.

Utah highway gets a safety facelift

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County mayor apologizes for 'hullabaloo'

WEST JORDAN, Utah (AP) — Embattled Salt Lake County Mayor Naney Workman opened a candidate forum by apologizing for the "hulla-baloo" — an apparent reference to the allegations of misusing public funds against her.

balloo an applications of misusing public funds against her.

Workman, who is on paid leave after being charged with two felonies, said at a West for dan forum that she was sorry for all the "consternation it gives the whole community and all of the citzens." But I'm hopeful it will be resolved and we'll get a trial date here today or tomorrow and we'll get it all resolved so that you know what we know; that I'm innocent." Workman, mayor of Utah's most populous county, is charged with misusing public money for allegedly diverting about \$17,000 in health department funds to pay for a bookkeeper at a nonprofit organization where her, daughter is a top officer.

Workman, who is seeking a second term, wants the case over before the election even though a felony case typically takes about a year to work its way through the court.

At the forum, Workman acknowledged, the county scandals that have occurred on her watch: which abuses by top officials, bookkeeping discrepancies in the Fine Arts Division and employee theft at he county Equestrian Park.

"It's getting cleaned up," she said.

"It looks like it's not working."

the county Equestrian Park.
"I's getting cleaned up," she
said.
"It looks like it's not working,
but it is. It's painful, but were
getting it cleaned up,"
She also touted her creation
of the county's first économic
development office, the new
Clark Planetarium and a focus
on local businesses.

But her opponents, Democrat Peter Corroon and
independent Merrill Cook criticized Workman's record, while
Cook also focused his criticized Workman's record, while
cook also focused his criticisms on Corroon, who is
ahead in the polls.
Cook childed Corroon's "living wage" proposal, which
would give preferred status in
county contracts to companies
that pay at least \$9 an hour to
every employee and provide
health insurance.
"It is a laudable goal," Cook
said, "The trouble with the living wage is in has an
unintended consequence, of
driving businesses right out of
town." Cook predicted such a
lan would raise county expenses by \$70 million.
Corroon, disputed that and
said the plan would apply
when two companies are bidding on a county contract for
services and there is essentially
no difference between the two
bids.

In that case, the business
making a living wage would ger-

bids.
In that case, the business paying a living wage would get the contract.
Workman did not address

the living-wage proposa

SERVICES-

Eugene Earl King of Burley, funeral at 11 a.m. Monday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 £7 16th St. Burley, friends and family may call one hour before the service Monday at the funeral home.

Joe A. Cerva of Twin Falls; prayer vigil with rosary at 6 p.m. Monday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls; graveside service at 11 a.m. Tuesday at Sunset Memorial Park; Friends may call one hour before the rosary Monday at the funeral chapel.

Mary Pauline "Polly" Mod-een of Fresno, Calif., and formerly of Twin Falls, funeral at 4 p.m. Tuesday at the First United Methodist Church, 360 Shoshone St. E., Twin Falls (White Mortuary).

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They really have made a difference, and those numbers really show that, but there are still some obvious things that need to be done, safe House Minority Whip Brad King, D-Price, a longtime U.S. 6 watchdog and advocate.

Our thanks to everyone, friends and neighbors, for all the kindness and sumpathy extended to us during our recent time of sorrow. They were Shell men. deeply appreciated.**

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SCHOOL LUNCHES

BUHL SCHOOL

Breakfast Menu
Milk served dally. Choice of
ult or plice every day.
Monday Cereal
Tuesday Breakfast pizza
Wednesdays Biscuits and gray.
Thursday Paneakles on a stick
Piday Doughnuts
Lunch Menu
Salad bar and milk served
every day.

ery day. Monday: Sweet and sour

Chicken
Tuesday: Turkey and noodles
Wednesday: Chicken nuggets
Thursday: Chili and crackers
Friday: Chilcken drummies

CASTLEFORD SCHOOL

Breakfast menu Milk and juice served daily. Monday: Waffle sticks Tuesday: Pancakes Wednesday: Breakfast McMuf-

n Thursday: Bagels Friday: Biscuits Lunch Menu Salad bar and milk served

Salad bur and muk serveu daily, Monday: Spaghetti Tuesday: Beef stew Wednesday: Hamburger steak Thursday: Hot turkey dip sandwich Friday: Baked ham and cheese

CLOVER TRINITY LUTHERAN SCHOOL

Milk served daily. Monday: Chicken nuggets Tuesday: Pizza Wednesday: Turkey sandwich Thursday: Scrambled eggs Friday: Chili

FILER SCHOOL

Monday: Chicken patty Tuesday: Super nachos Wednesday: Beef stroganoff Thursday: Corn dogs

HANSEN SCHOOL DISTRICT

SCHOOL DISTRICT
Breakfast Menu
Milk served dally.
Monday: Cereal
Tuesday: Biscults and gravy
Wednesday: Scrambled eggs
Thursday: Pancakes
Lunch Menu
Milk served dally.
Monday: Ham and cheese
ickets

ickets Tuesday: Sub sandwiches Wednesday: Nachos Thursday: Tuna sandwich

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN SCHOOL

thoice of milk every day. fonday: Turkey cheese melt wesday: Spaghetti with meat

uce Wednesday: Baked potato bar Thursday: Walking taco Friday: Vegetable beef soup

KIMBERLY **ELEMENTARY SCHOOL**

Milk served daily, Monday: Chicken nuggets Tuesday: Pizza Wednesday: Roast turkey Thursday: Hamburgers Friday: Chili

LIGHTHOUSE CHRISTIAN **ELEMENTARY SCHOOL**

Monday: Sloppy Joes Tuesday: Fish sticks

MAGIC VALLEY HIGH SCHOOL

Migh School.
Choice of milk served daily.
Monday: Popcom steak bites
Tuesday: Manwich sandwich
Wednesday: Deli sandwich
Thursday: Italian lasagna
Friday: Papa John's pizza

MURTAUGH SCHOOL

Milk screed daily, Monday: Chicken noodle soup Tuesday: Ham sandwich Wednesday: Hamburger with ravy and potatoes Thursday: Com dogs Friday: Chicken burgers

ROBERT STUART AND O'LEARY JUNIOR HIGH

Breakfast menu Milk served daily. Monday: Cereal Tuesday: Ham and cheese ndwich

ndwich
Wednesday: Cereal
Thursday: Yogurt
Friday: Cereal
Lunch menu
Milk served daily.
Monday: Deli sandwich
Tuesday: Hot pocket
Wednesday: Chicken fried
eak

steak Thursday: Pigs-in-a-blanket Priday: Pizza

ST. EDWARDS **CATHOLIC SCHOOL**

Monday: Pizza Tuesday: Taco: Wednesday: H

TWIN FALLS ELEMENTARY

Milk served daily, Monday: Cercal Tuesday: Ham and cheese

ndwich Wednesday Cereal Thursday Yogur Friday Cereal Lunch menu Monday Chicken sandwich Tuesday Chili and crackers Wednesday Chicken nugges Thursday Double crust pizza Friday: Baked spaghetti

TWIN FALLS HIGH SCHOOL

Breakfast is served daily. Lunch: The high school has a -holee of main line, hamburger ar, and salad bar each day, taco ar on Wednesdays and potato ar on Fridays. Main line menu aries every day. Monday: Spicy chicken sand-

ich Tuesday: Shaker salad Wednesday: Cheeseburger Thursday: Ham and cheese ot pocket Friday: Papa John's pizza

VALLEY SCHOOLS

Breakfast is served daily. Monday: Lasagna Tuesday: Cheeseburger Wednesday: Enchilladas Thursday: Turkey gravy Friday: Open menu

BLISS SCHOOL

Milk served daily. Monday: Cereal Tuesday: Breakfast on a stick Wednesday: Crispy cereal bar Wednesday: Crispy cereal bar Thursday: Scrambled eggs and

DIETRICH SCHOOLS

Salad bar, fruit and milk served ally. Monday: Shepherd's pie Tuesday: Sub sandwich

Wednesday: Pizza Thursday: Biscuits and gravy **GLENNS FERRY** Monday: Chef salad Tuesday: Ham Wednesday: Chicken burger Thursday: Chili

GOODING SCHOOLS

Choice of milk served dally, he third choice is for junior high and high school students only. Monday: Quesadilla's Tuesday: Cheeseburgers Wednesday: Chicken nuggets Thursday: Ham and cheese Friday: Walking tacos

HAGERMAN SCHOOLS

Choice of milk offered daily. Breakfast menu Monday: Cereal Tuesday: Yogurt Wednesday: Cereal Thursday: String cheese

Tuesday: Tacos Wednesday: Turkey gravy Thursday: Nachos

IDAHO SCHOOL FOR THE **DEAF AND THE BLIND**

breaklast menu Monday-Cereal Tuesday Fancakes Wednesday Biscuits and gray Thursday Cinnamon toast Friday Cheese omelet Lunch menu Salad bar and choice of milk rved daily. Monday, Sloppy Joe or turkey andwich

ndwich Tuesday: Chicken nuggets Wednesday: French bread

pizza Thursday: Hot dogs or roast beef sandwich Friday: Tuna sandwich or macaroni and cheese

JEROME SCHOOLS

Milk served daily. Monday: Barbecue beef Tuesday: Traveling taco Wednesday: Chicken drummies
Thursday: French toast sticks

RICHFIELD SCHOOLS

Breakfast Milk and Juice served dally. Monday: Cereal Tuesday: Pancakes Wednesday: Cereal Thursday: Biscults and gravy Lunch Lunch Monday: Chicken nuggets Tuesday: Hot dogs Wednesday: Pizza Thursday: Hamburgers

SHOSHONE SCHOOLS

Breakfast and choice of milk rved daily. Monday: Chicken fried steak Tuesday: Spaghetti Wednesday: Deli sandwich Thursday: Beef stew

WENDELL SCHOOLS

Breakfast and choice of milk served daily. Monday: Chicken patties Tuesday: Ground beef

wednesday: Turkey sandwich Thursday: French toast

BURLEY JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

Breakfast Menu
Milk served daily A variety of
ults and vegetables are served
ith each meal.
Mondays Wallies
Tuesdays Vogun
Wednesdays Scrambled eggs
Wednesdays Scrambled eggs
Eridays Breakfast hot pockets
Lunch Menu
Salad bar and milk served
very day.

every day. Monday: Pizza or cheese

Tuesday, Hamburger, cheese-burger or bacon cheeseburger Wednesday: Pigs-in-a-blanket

Thursday: Chill or barbecue Friday: Chicken sandwich or orn dow

MINIDOKA ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

Choice of milk served daily.
Breakfast menu
Monday: Cereal
Tuesday: Cheese toust
Wednesday: Muffin
Thursday: Breakfast burrito
Friday: Cereal Thursday: Breakfast hurrito Friday: Cread Lunch menu Monday: Macaroni and cheese Tuesday: Chicken sandwich Wednesday: Nachos Thursday: Hot dogs Friday: Chill and crackers

MINIDOKA MIDDLE SCHOOL

MIDDLE SCHOOL
Breakfast menu
Milk served daily,
Monday; Hashbrowns
Tuesday; Grunola bars
Wednesday; Grunola bars
Wednesday; Muffin
Thursday; Breakfast burritos
Friday; Muffin
Lunch menu
Milk served daily,
Monday; Chicken sundwich
Tuesday; Baked cheese sandwich or chef salad
Wednesday; Enchilada or
baked potato bar
Thursday; Nachos

Thursday: Nachos Friday: Hot dogs or chef's salad

CASSIA SCHOOLS

Milk served daily. A variety of fruits and vegetables are served with each meal.

Breakfast menu ith each meal. Breakfast menu Monday: Cereal Tuesday: Breakfast on a stick Wednesday: Crispy cereal bar Thursday: Scrambled eggs and

ast Friday: Cereal Lunch menu Monday: Italian dunkers Tuesday: Macaroni and chees Wednesday: Corn dogs Thursday: Chicken nuggets Friday: Crispy burrito

School hunch menus are printed as a public service. To have the hunch menu (forest)gat men if desired, printed with the menus if desired, printed with the menus as The Times News. PO. Box 518. Thuir Falls, 10 B 23030, or fax it to 734-5538. attention: Lunch Menus, Deadline is moon Wednesday for publication Sunday.

Teen, prosecutor reach plea agreement in shooting death

LEWISTON (AP) — A Lapwai teenager accused of shooting his stepfather last October has reached a plea agreement with prosecutors.

osecutors.
Samuel Olson Ir., 18, was arged with first-degree muror ir the shooting death of his -year-old stepfather, Sam

46-year-old stephanen George.
The plea agreement reduces, the charge to felony voluntary manslaughter, which carries a maximum sentence of 15 years and a \$15,000 line.

Under the plea agreement. Olson would only have to serve at least five years before he could be eligible for parole. District Court Judge Carl Ker-rick will review the agreement before deciding whether to ac-

cept it.

Police contend Olson shot
George with a shotgun last Oct. George with a shotgun last Oct.

11. The two were playing a late-night drinking game when Olson confronted George about allegedly raping another family member.

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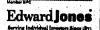












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Droughts hurt wildlife, land

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) -

Lakes are landlocked, but that doesn't lessen their significance when it comes to the harmful effects of drought, according to a recent gathering of scientists in Sail Lake City.

A few dozen, scientists, educators and government officials met a conference last week, declaring that Weistern lakes deserve the same attention and protection as more obvious drought-affected water sources such as rivers and streams. We think of the Great Sail Lake as a dead lake, but its

not." noted Tony Willardson, associate director of the Western States Water Council, the group co-sponsoring the conference the California-based Water Education Foundation. Comparisons between the Great Sult Lake and lakes in California such as Owens Lake and Mona Lake Illustrated how "terminal water bodies." are overlooked when it comes to water management.

Water is often diverted from fivers flowing into lakes for irrigation, causing lake levels to

Great Salt Lake.

The gathering included a fleld trip to the Farmington Bay Waterfowl Management Area and to Antelope Island, where conference attendees learned how volatile the Jake's ecology is depending on how high the water is and what water is flowing into it. Many wildlife species depend on the lake to live.

Dinosaur's bones head to SLC

SAIT LAKE CITY (AP) — The bones of a giant reptile will be headed to Salt Lake City this week from the Grand Staircase-Escalante National Monument for further study at the University of Utah.

University paleontologists found the hadrosaur in 2001 on a ridge in what is known as the Blues area, deep inside the southern Utah monument. They nicknamed the site "Jodi's Hadrosaur" in honor of

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volunteer Jodi Vincent, who discovered the bones. The remains will be flown to Salt Lake on Wednesday.

The transport comes amid a series of dinosaur-related activities associated with the museum and the Bureau of Land Management. On Saturday, the BLM was scheduled to conduct a public tour into the Grand Staitcase-Escalante National Monument site where tional Monument site where another hadrosaur was discov-

ered last September. Part of that specimen's skull is exposed, and paleontologists will demonstrate how they work to uncoversuch specimens. A second public demonstration at the same site is scheduled for Oct. 14.

Mike Getty, the museum's vertebrate paleontology collections manager, said the fossilized remains could represent a new hadrosaur species. resent species.

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Crash story unfolds as deaths mourned, survivals celebrated

KALISPELL, Mont. (AP)—When the fog rolls into the mountains of western Montana, all a pillot can do is climb and hope nothing emerges from the clouds in his path.

This week, something did, and all five people aboard a small plane were given up for dead.

Two days after the crash,

small plane were given up for dead.

Two days after the crash, Matthew Ramige, hobbled by a broken back and severe burns, and lotee Hogg, bruised and burned with a sprained anide, emerged from the wilderness-after spending 29 hours tiking five miles to get off, the mountain west of Clacier National park to reach a highway for help. Neither survivor has given an interview to the media but from their lospital beds they have spoken to law officers, medical workers and family members. Hogg, 23, and Ramige, 29, were among four Forest Service workers on. board the plane headed for the Big Bear-Bob Marshall Wilderness Monday to survey vegetation and fix telecommunications equipment.

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Wendy Becker smiles as she looks at Dr. David Heimbach at a news conference Thursday at Harborview Medical Center in Seattle. Beckcontinued that are a transfer of the state o

Matthew Ramige ed Montana plane crash

Surved Montana plane crash
Long and Bryant never did.
The three survivors, some of
their clothes burned off, huddied together to share body heat
that night as temperatures fell to
20 degrees. They assembled a
crude shelter from pieces of the
plane. They had no food, no
matches for a fire, and Ramiges
back injury made it difficult for
him to stoop over for water from
streams.

By 8 a.m. Tuesday Good had

na highway Wednesday after he mountafins.

Westgard said Hogg wanted only to talk to her family. He recalled her saying, "They probably think fin dead."

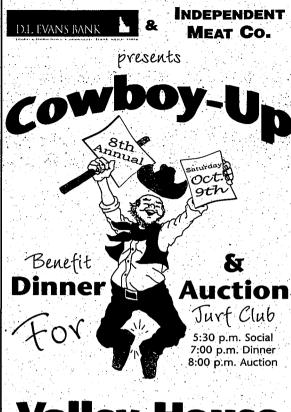
"Well, yeah, they do," Westgard told her. Ramiges family was putting together his obituary, and his grandmother was making funeral arrangements.

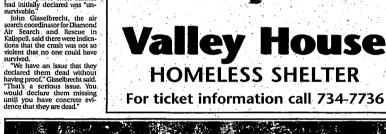
Ramige was in serious condition. Saturday at a Seattlehospital for a broken spine and sevene burns. Hogg was beine and sevene burns. Hogg was beine and sevene burns. Hogg was beine at a Kalispell hospital; her family said she was in good condition.

Officials, shocked at the discovery of survivors, have struggled to explain how four people survived the initial impact of a plane crash officials and initially declared was "unsurvivable."

John Gisselbrecht, the air

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Game simulates famous Idaho golf course

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vided game simulation.
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Xbox GameCube and PlayStation 2 consoles.
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Coeur, d'Alene links or seven
other famous courses. The
games producer is EA Sports.
which also produces Madden
NFL 2005 and NASCAR 2005.
"We try to choose courses
that are prestigious and

NPL 2005 and NASCAR 2005.
"We try to choose courses that are prestigious and unique," said Tim McDowd, spokesman for EA Sports.
David Debartini, executive producer for the game, said the course landed on our radar because of the obviously very farmous island green that's been featured in golf magazines over the years." It esaid that feature is known as the signature hole of the course throughout the United States and internationally. In the spring of 2003, the company conducted a full photo survey of the course, shooting every hole in 360 degrees.
Global Positioning, Satellite technology was used to survey every yard of the course to get the complete lay of the land, said DeMartini.

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It's a significant

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on energy and

the environment.

- Kip Lipper, Sen. Byron Sher's chief of staff

vetoes energy bills

M-C shelter nears completion

NewsTracker

RUPERT — It's taken more than three years of hard work, but by the end of October there should finally be a women and children's shelter in Mini-Cassia.

Aboard of about a dozen volunters began raising money, and awareness about domestic abuse, in 2001 and, with the help of local governments and business', have raised about \$30,000 to open a shelter for victims of domestic abuse. "There's a great demand for help with domestic volleine," said 'Nellie Berg, the group's treasure. "There's more than whall people realize."

The three-bedroom, 996-square-foot modular home is being supplied at cost by Home Sweet Homes in Heyburn for about \$50,000.

But co-owner Cherie Hamilton and she's asked the

it \$50,000. It co-owner Cherie Hamil-said she's asked the ufacturer for a discount as

■ The latest: Shelter organ izers say the home should be

Last we knew: The Rupert Fire Department performed a controlled burn on a city-owned home July 31 to clear the way for placement of a modular home to be used as a shelter for victims of domestic abuse.

delay in the anticipated Oct. I delivery the board predicted in July because the factory is a tempting to secture discounts from their suppliers in order to offer the best price.

"The factory is just behind right now so it's out of our hands," Hamilton said, Still, she said she expects delivery of the home around the middle of October.

tober.

In the meantime the site in Rupert needs to have a foundation poured and the board has asked concrete companies to supply labor and materials at a

been moving really fast the last six months," she said. "People have been really responding to our efforts."

Once the board has an actual shelter building in place Once the board has an actual shelter building in place it will become eligible to apply for various grants to fund the operation and maintenance. Berg said: The plan is to hire an executive director with experience

utive director with experience in grant writing. With sufficient funding the shelter may establish an officient funding help will have an obvious place to go. This would also help keep the location of the shelter secret for security reasons. Berg said. Other plans for the future of the shelter could include expanding the original home or establishing similar homes in other Mini-Cassia communities, Hamilton said.

Times-News reporter Chip Thompson can be reached at the newspaper's Mini-Cassia bu-reau at 677-4042, Ext. 638, or by e-mail at cthompson@magic-valley.com.

ceived. Berg was optimistic that getting the home in place will generate more community support. It's been a long road but it's This has resulted in a slight Albion might pursue water grant

By Mary Lynne Bristol Times-News correspondent

ALBION — The City Council nas chosen to apply for a De-partment of Commerce block trant to upgrade the city's water

grant to upgrade the city's water system.

In a report last month on the water study being done by Galena Engineering and Millennium Science and Engineering Mike Choat from Galena listed deficiencies found in the system and outlined three options for the future water supply.

The first option was to increase the capacity of existing wells at a cost of about \$118,000, which would involve replacing the pumps on existing wells for rigore efficiency. The second option was to drill a new well at a cost of about \$294,000, which Five face charges in Idaho

YAKIMA, Wash. (AP) — Five people have been charged with felolities following an 18-month investigation into sales of untaxed cigarettes and raids on a number of Indian smoke shops. Authorities said it apparently was the first time the Justice Department has brought criminal

Authorities said it apparently was the first time the Justice De-partment has brought criminal charges, at least in the Pacific Northwest, over contraband igarettes intended for sale to non-Indians.

non-indians.

In a 238-count indictment issued by a federal grand Jury, the three north Idaho residents and two Tacoma-area men were charged Thursday with money lamdering conspiracy to launder money and conspiracy to launder money and conspiracy to suffice in contraband clearettes. "Money laundering, the most sprious charge, carries a maxingium sentence of 20 years in prison."

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The indictment also seeks direlture of The Warpath, a landmark Indian smoke shop and convenience store on the Goeur d'Alene Indian Reservation in Plummer, Idaho, as well as \$2.2 million in cash that was estead at Indian smoke shops and from bank accounts in Fair-

Continued from B1

"He said it would be a perfect opportunity," she said. "I'm just enjoying all the booths and it's nice to get out of the house for a few hours to enjoy the sun was passing the after-noon pleasantly, talking with folks who wanted to know more about het book, "Twin Falls Century-bopk. 1904-2004. Celebrating the Twin Falls, Idaho, Centendil," which she was selling from a booth.

"It's abusen teel like this, but."

ndd," which she was selling from a booth.

"It's always nice like this, but it's letter every year," she said of the festival.

Browsers came from as far

Festival

would require a 300,000 gallon water storage tank and the third option was to install a separate low pressure irrigation water from Marsh

low pressure irrigation water system using water from Maricekat a cost of about \$701.000. Choat recommended the hird option and council members agreed that it would be the best long range plan for the city. Melinda Harper, a groundwater protection specialist from the idaho Rural Water Association, presented information about drinking water protection plais at the Abloin City Council meeting \$6pt. 7.

pians at the Abbion City Council meeting Sept. 7.
Harper helps Idaho cities at no cost develop state certified Drinking Water Protection Plans. "The program is currently voluntary in Idaho," she explained, "but could become mandatory." She receives funding from the Environmental

field and Fife and about \$1 mil-lion worth of cigarettes taken in-raids last year. Investigators said the ciga-rettes involved in the case cost Washington state about \$7 mil-

Washington state about \$7 million in tax revenue.
Indians may legally buy unformed in the state of the state

said James A. McDeviti, U.S. at-torney in Spokane.
Named as defendants were Peter Mahoney, S1, and Peggy Mahoney, 35, both of Plummer, Mark Van't Hul, 41, of Worley, Idaho: Lyle W. Coriway, 67, of Fife, operator of Lyles Smoke Shop, and Lyle Shawn Conway, 32, of Tacoma, operator of Lyles

None could be reached for comment Thursday, The Spokesman-Review of Spokane and The News Tribune of Taco-ma reported.

away as Nebraska, she added.
"This attracts people from all over," she said. "Lots of kids and families. The kids are getting lots of education in history and art. And they're good kids. Very well behaved."

The festival continues today, it runs from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The cost is \$7 for adults; \$4 for seniors and children under 12; and \$20 for families of four or more. Today's weather in Hagerman should be sunny with highs in the mid-80s.

and Washington cigarette case

Protection Agency so there is no cost to city for the plan. Harper said that to best deter-mine what the community

delivered to the site around the middle of October, two weeks late as a result of delays at the manufacturer, despite still needing to raise as much as \$30,000.

■ What's next: Volunteers hope to hire an executive director who will be able to apply for grants to cover operating costs once the home is in place.

discounted rate or as a dona-tion. The city of Rupert has agreed to assist with utility con-nections.

Another hurdle is the roughly \$30,000 the board still needs to raise to pay for the home and installation. But Hamilton said the home will be installed when it arrives-regardless of whether all the money has been re-ceived.

Berg was optimistic that get-

marper said that to best determine what the community wants a planning team of residents needs to be formed. Steps to be taken by the planning team include developing a management plan and a contingency plan. She stated that 95 percent of the program is providing information to the public so that the residents can become good stewards. Council members agreed to take the matter under advisement.

Other City Council

advisement.
Other City Council business included:

 Zoning for medical clinic
 City Council learned The City Council learned it could change a zoning ordinance to allow a medical clinic in a residential zone. Leeana Hauser had previously asked that the zoning for the property she owns at 137 W. Market be changed from residential to commercial to allow a medical clinic. Hauser has yet to request the change

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• Maintenance assistant — The city will advertise for a new maintenance assistant through Idaho Commerce and Labor and will seek temporary workers in the meantime. The city for

Expo teaches students

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — About 3,000 students squeezed dirt, exploded hydrogen bubbles in their hands and gave their friends electrical shocks this

friends electrical shocks this week as they explored the 70 exhibits at the INEEL Science and Engineering Expo.

Scientists and engineers at the displays, many affiliated with the Idaho. National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory, have mastered drawing students attention, there is a few in the country. drawing students' attention, at least for a few minutes, with a really cool display that also might teach them about also might teach them about science. Wayne Huebner, from the University of Missouri, used a

table-top furnace that heated various colors of glass to more than 900 degrees Celsius to show students the different properties of glass at various temperatures. "See how it's glowing red hot? That's just like lava — it would eat your finger right off." Huebrer said.

ner said.
As some of the puddles of glass cool quickly, they eventually break apart from the internal stresses.
But if the fast cooling process is controlled, it can be used to make safery class, such as what's

make safety glass, such as what's used in automobiles, he ex-plained, because it's much stronger than regular glass.

Knight Ridder News Service

SACRAMENTO - Gov. Armold Schwarzenegger rejected two major energy bills Saturday in the ongoing debate over the fu-ture of how power is bought and sold in California.

The Republican governor stunned clean-energy advo-cates by vetoing a bill that had embraced his own campaign embraced his own campaign pledge to move up the deadline for utilities to get more of their power from renewable sources. Schwarzenegger said SB 1478 by Sen. Byron Sher, D-Palo Alto, created a renewable to the service of the servic

rato Aito. created a re-n e w a b l e s market that had "several

n e w a b l e s market that had "several onerous re-strictions."
"We should strive for legis-lation that results in a vibrant com-p e t i t i v e renewable en-ergy market, the governor

the governor said in his veto me s s a g e, "rather than impede the progress we have made."

But John White of the Clean Power Campaign and Sher's chief of staff Kip Lipper called the rationale for the veto filmsy because the bill would have created a new market.

"It's a significant disappointment that highlights the administration's sometimes confusing policy on energy and the environment." Lipper said.

"It's exactly what the governor committed to do as part of his campaign."

committed to do as part of his campaign. Shers bill would have moved from 2017 to 2010 the deadline for utilities to get 20 percent of their power from renewables, such as wind: sun or other sources that do not use up fos-

sources that do not use up fossil fuels.
Schwarzenegger has directed
he Public Utilities Commission to move up the deadline,
but the bill would have turned
those goals into law.
As expected, the Republicangovernor vetoed Democratic
Assembly Speaker Fablan
Nunez's bill that would have
created a new set of rules intended to stabilize the energy
market and prevent market
abuses.
This bill creates a redundant
and burdensome energy pro-

and burdensome energy pro-curement process that would steer the state back toward mo-nopoly utilities, without some of the consumer protections necessary to protect ratepay-ers," Schwarzenegger said in

his veto message. Schwarzenegger 'favors a more competitive energy market in which, large businesses such as high-tech, companies can shop around for power from independent generators. An early version of Nunez's bill would have allowed some companies to shop around, but he scrapped that, approach because of concerns that it would saddle consumers with higher costs.

saddle consumers wan mount of the bill's co-author. Sen bebra Bowen. D-Redondo Beach, sald Schwarzeneggers dential and small business ratepayers, creates a seller's market for market market for power, and sets the stage for another energy crisis in the

ny Southern California Edigroups, the bill would have put utilities back in the business of the business of building power plants. It also would have re-

pants. It also would have required independent providers to demonstrate sufficient reserves to meet energy demands.

quired independent providers to demonstrate sufficient reserves to meet energy demands. Critics, including business groups and Independent power generators, said the bill would have resulted in a heavily regulated market with high-cost monopolies. Companies, such as San Jose-based Calpine, want to be able to sell-energy in an open market.

Schwarzenegger has until Thursday to finish ruling on 354 more bills. Among the 36 bills he acted on Saturday, the governor. Signed AB 1910 by Assemblyman Tom Harmon, R-Hundington Beach, which grants inheritance rights to children conceived using frozen eggs or sperm after aparent has died. If the deceased has given permission for their genetic material to be used to conceive a child.

Signed SB 449 by Sen. Tom Toriakson: D-Antioch, which requires the Bay Areas powerful Metropolitan Transportation Commission to evaluate a long-opposed merger with the fair weaker

Transportation Commission to evaluate a long-opposed merg-er with the far weaker Association of Bay Area Gov-ernments.

Vetoed AB 606 by Nunez, which would have guaranteed work breaks and break rooms for hotel maids.

Time line of events

vote.

May 14, 2001: Jerome Cheese
Co. appeals the denial of the
vised application to Gooding
County commissioners.

Vision appreciation of the country commissioners. June 19, 2001: Jerome Cheese requests initiation of mediation. June 28, 2001: Gooding Country commissioners approve Jerome Cheese's request for mediation. Sept. 19, 2001. A 12-member mediation panel convenes for the first closed-door meeting. The panel includes both proponents and opponents of the project, people with critical terchical or regulatory experise, and representatives of Gooding Country's Planning and Zoning ty's Planning and Zoning Commission and county commis-sioners

of events

January 2002: Firth District Judge
Barry Wood rules that although
public officials can take part in
closed-door mediation, they must
provide minutes of the meetings
to the public and they must
allow due process by holding a
follow-up public hearing.
April 2002: Jerome Cheese Co.
withdraws its appeal of a decision that keeps the plant from
pumping its waste into Gooding
County and files a weste into Gooding
County and files a new application with the Gooding County
Planning and Zoning Commission.

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April 30, 2002: The Planning and
Zoning Commission approves
Jerome Cheese Co.'s application
to transport its waste into Gooding County and to build a
multimilition-dollar water treatment and inrigation facility.

May 15, 2002: Gooding County
resident William Archibaid appeals the planning commission sporowal to the Gooding County
Commission.

June 24, 2002: Gooding County
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June 24, 2002: Gooding County
commission.
June 24, 2002: Gooding County
commissioners vote 2.1 to reverse the planning commission's
approval of Jerome Cheese's per

mit.
July 29, 2002: Jerome Cheese
files a petition in District Court.
June 30, 2003: District Court remands the case back to Goodir
County.

y. nber 8, 2003: Commis-rs vote 3-0 to deny the

sioners vote 30 to deny the specialuse permit.

October 2003: Jerome Cheese files a petition for judicial review requesting the District Court to rule on the commissioners' vote March 3, 2004: District Court is waren 3, 2004: District Court issues an oplinion in fevor of the
commissioners' vote thus deriying Jerome Cheese its permit.
April 2004: Jerome Cheese appeals the decision to Idaho
Supreme Court.
Septamber 2004: Jerome Cheese
submits brief for its appeal.

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Fore it ever got to that point."

Jerome Cheese offered environmental studies from a private organization as proof of its argument.

However, Gooding County's attorney noted some discrepancies.

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"Even their own expert said that yes, it could affect the Archibalds," Brown said. "The record supported that it could be possible."

• Finally, Jerome Cheese argues that two commissioners should have recused themselves from voting on the company spermit.

According to Meyer's brief, the company alleges that Commissioner Carolyn Elexpure had undisclosed ex parte communications and based the dearing.

Jerome Cheese also claims that Commissioner Rob Sauer revealed bias publicly before casting, his vote against the company.

"He was quoted in the Good-

company.
"He was quoted in the Gooding County Leader in which he said he was firmly opposed to the project," Meyer said. "When county commissioners vote on the project, meyer issue.

county commissioners vote on special permit projects, they act as quasi-judges and aren't supposed to announce their decision ahead of time.

Jerome Cheese was not aware of this blas until litigation had already began.

For the county's part, Brown said, charges of bias against commissioners seein not only

said, charges of bias against commissioners seem not only unfounded but also suspicious. "Oddly enough, their attor-neys talked about what great commissioners they were be-fore they voted against the

company," Brown said.
"They're just trying to say the commissioners are blased because they voted against it."

case go from here?

wastewater to the cuys pumper for two years.

Meyer admits the company feels some pressure to have the issue with Gooding County resolved before its agreement with the city of Jerome expires.

There remains a chance for mediation between the two parties before the matter is decided in the Idaho Supreme Court.

Court.

However, neither side appeared ready to do so yet.

"They have had plenty of opportunities to change their minds," Meyer said. "All indicators that I have is that they are strengfor."

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See fixed me with a stare that
a sure she reserves for people

who end up in the emergency room after attempting surgery on themselves. "No," she said. "You can't." I think that went pretty well, don't you?

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Steve "Nine Fingers" Crump is The Times-News features editor. Write to him at scrump@magic-valley.com.

Where does the

Meyer estimates that a deci-sion from the Supreme Court will take a minimum of 10

will take a minimum of 10 months. In the meantime, lerome Cheese will continue to send approximately half of its waste-water to the lerome city sewer plant and the other half—water with minimal nutrient levels—to the Northside Canal Co.

Co.
Jerome Cheese asserts that sending its higher strength wastewater to the city of Jerome is not in best interest of the en-

Last September, the company and the city reached an agreement to allow Jerome Cheese to continue sending wastewater to the city's plant

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

sept. 1, 2000: Jerone Cheese applies to the Gooding County Planning and Zoning Commission for a special-use permit to construct of a wastewater treatment facility in Gooding County, Nov. 29, 2000: The Planning and Zoning Commission denles the permit.

permit.

Dec. 7, 2000: Jerome Cheese appeals the denial to the Gooding County commissioners.

Jan. 3, 2001: Gooding County commissioners remand the application back to the Planning and Zoning Commission.

March 26, 2001: Jerome Cheese submits a register special special specials.

March 26, 2002: Jerome Chees submits a revised special-use permit application to the planning commission. April 2, 2002: Idaho Department of Environmental Quality issues a final wastewater land use application permit in connection with Jerome Cheese's proposed wastewater treatment facility. April 30, 2001: The Gooding County Planning and Zoning Commission deadlocks in a 2-2 vote, thus denying Jerome Cheese's revised special-use permit application. One board member is recused from the vote.

150-year-old saw in Lewiston still has teeth

LEWISTON (AP) - Ted Weaver is known for sawing logs. But the 75-year-old mechanic is far from drowsy.
He appeared recently at the Nez Perce County Fair with an antique stationary wood saw he restored.
Weaver says the saw is about 150 years old. This year is the first time it's been shown in 20 years.

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"It's been all over the North-west and up- and down the Pacific Coast," the longtime Lewiston resident says.

It came into his family near Kendrick in 1935, when his stepfather. Lester Weaver, bought it from a family in Bovill. Ite doesn't recall how much it cost, but he guesses it wasn't much.

much.
"I was 6 years old when Dad
got it, and it was an old piece of
machinery then," he says.
Weaver inherited the saw in
1973, when his stepfather
passed away.
The saw is imprinted with the
name Appleton Manufacturing
Co, in the 1980s Weaver tried to
track down this factory in
statula. Ill., and found that it
had been closed at least 100
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Batavia, Ill., and found that it has been closed at least 100 years and the completely was completely took it on. It spent about 1,000 to restore it spent about 1,000 to restore it he did all the work himself, putting in litore hours and more follars than the can count the did all the did all the control of the control

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- Ted Weaver,

1980s, according to its president, Eddic Tout of Moscow.
"They brought some valuable information to us," Tout says of the Lewiston members. "Our club's been very strong."
The group meets quarreily and has more than 100 members, according to Tout. New club members can sign up at the fair display. The fee is \$15 and new memberships will begin Jan. 1.

nd new egin Jan. 1 Weaver h er has seen club members with antique tractors, grain grinders, corn shellers, washing machines, vacuums, the forerunner to the cream

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"I think I was the first one in the group that had an engine that actually did anything," he says of his saw engine. He was a mechanic. In the Valley for 44 years, and retired from a seven-duy work week at Twin City Foods in Dewiston in 1990. Before that he worked at Industrial Parts and Machine

alley. He hasn't rested since retire: ment. The only difference is that now he isn't paid for his

that now ne isn't paux or work.

He says the metal building that towers next to his home is his "hobby shop."

"I call this my Taj Mahal."

This year he was busy from January to June restoring a 1976 Dodge 100 that had been under a maple tree for 12 years. Now it's a pearl-green flathed that he uses to haul logs and his saw to shows.

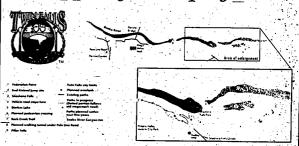
shows.
"It was like trying to make a silk purse out of a sow's ear. It was a pretty sad-looking relic."
The inside was reupholstered by his wife, Lou Weaver. She's run Weaver's Upholstery Shop behind their house for about 40 years, her husband says.

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October Community Calendar

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MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

> I had a better basketball team at the fight than they had in Athens

— Boxing promoter Bob Arum about all the NBA stars who showed up at the MGM Grand Garden Arena to see the Bernard Hopkins-Oscar De La Hoya fight last

TRIVIA **QUESTION:**

What is the number worn by every winning Super Bowl quarterback from the seasons of 1972 to 1979?

...answer below

IN BRIEF

Hinds wins inter-city golf title

TWIN FALLS — The seventh and final match of the Magic Valley Ladies Inter-City Golf As-sociation was held Tuesday. Sept. 21 at the Canyon Springs

Sept. 21 at the Canyon Spring-Golf Course. Judith Hinds of Blue Lakes was medalist, carding a 76. She was followed by Rosemary Reed of Gooding with 82. Mar-cla Rankin and Gayle Kemp of Blue Lakes with 85, Wilma-Shockey of Rupert with 86, and Diann Guiles of Rupert with 87.

and Diann Guies of Auper.
The low net winner was Doreene Venable of Canyon Springs, who shot a 67, followed by Bernice Howa of Canyon Springs with 69, Carol Bennett of Gooding with 70, Carolyn Beaver of T.F. Muni. Teddy Frey of Clear Lake with 71, and Carol Small of Jerome with 72.

71, and Cárol Small of Jerome with 72. Final point standings for the 2004 season: 1. Rupert Coun-try Club 71.5; 2. Burley Golf Course 69.5; 3. Clear Lake Country Club 68.5; 4. Blue Lakes, Country_Club, 66.5; 5. Canyon-Springs Golf Course 59.5; 6. Twin Falls Municipal 58: 7. Jerome Country Club 45.5.

Rupert CC plans final golf tourney

RUPERT — The Rupert Country Club will host its final meeting and Fun Dayon Tues-day, Oct. 5th. Golf will be a shotgun star a 0:30 a.m., with a lunch meeting to follow. Sign up at your home course or call Bob Lantz at Rupert country club at (208) 436-9168.

Jerome recreation offers volleyball

offers volleyball

JEROME — The Jerome
Recreation District would like
to announce the upcoming
adult co-2d and women's volleyball season. League
registration will begin on Oct.
11th for returning and Jeromebased teams.
Open registration will begin on Oct.
25 on a first-come, firstserve basis. Preseason play will
begin on Monday, Nov.
25.
Team fees are \$182 per team
plus \$5/\$10 player fees. A
league meeting will be held on
Tuesday, Nov. 9th at 7:00 p.m.
For more information, call the
lerome Recreation District at
324-3389.

Jerome Rec will offer fencing classes

JEROME — The Jerome Recreation District is offering a ste-week fencing class on Fri-days, Sept. 24 through Nov. 5 from 8-9 p.m. Students will have the oppor-tunity to, learn fundamental techniques, skills, rules, and safety procedures, James Ben-net will instruct. For more information, call the Jerome Recreation District at 324-3389.

Compiled from staff reports

Soaring high



College of Southern Idaho outside hitter Monique Schaal spikes the ball over Snow College's Summer Kalmikaua during CSI's 30-17, 30-

Eagles overwhelm Snow College

By Kevin Colbert Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It may be true that the Snow College Badgers' have a much-improved volleybal team since last season.
They're still not in the same stratesphere as

They're still not in the same stratosphere as the College of the C

on 79 attempts, good for a .520 hitting percentage.
"When you go against a team with that much power and athletic prominence, you need the horses to win." Snow coach Les Calles said. "When you don't have them, you just try to stay afloat as long as you can before you go down.
'CSI consistently hit over the Snow block, using high sets to render the Badgers' block useless, even when the front-row

render the Badgers block use-less, even when the front-row players were in good position.

"The challenge: is getting that high up above the net to even come close to their at-tack." Calles said. "We can take our best three blockers, and they could rell us where they're going to go. But the fact, is they're contact with the ball is up here, and our block is they're contact with the ball is up here, and our block is. The Eagles didn't only beat Snow with athleticism. So sow with athleticism Collaboration of the game and varied its offensive attack.

"We were just moving it around and not staying with one hitter," said sophomore Via Filipe, who finished with seven kills. "Just going outside right golder, middle, back outside, you know? Just switching it up." Eliane Santos paced CSI with 10 kills. Marta Siemi-atkowska added nine kills and Tatyana Menshikova eight. Eagles setters Ashley Gandaul and Edhaul Serralus each dished out 22 assists for the Eagles.

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"We really had them confused." CSI head coach Ben Stroud said. Our setters did a really nice job."

Snow hit a paltry. 038 with just 29 kills Lindsay Durant finished with a match- high 12 kills. Ashley D'Agostini had 16 assists and Heather Spencerchipped in with 12.

None of the three games were ever in doubt. CSI broke open an 11-all tile in Game 1 by later scoring 10 of the final 13 points. The Eagles then

scored 14 of 16 points midway through Game 2 to take con-trol before salting away the match in Game 3 by building a 24-12 lead after an 8-0 run. Freshman outside hitter

match in Game 3 by building a 24-12 lead after an 8-0 run. Freshman outside hitter Samani. Freitas made an im-pact for the Eagles on Saturday at middle hitter after struggling in her first appear-ance of the Season Friday on the outside. She finished with wo kills and two block assists against the Badgers. Freitas had been sidelined for nearly a month after injur-ing the middle finger on her left. Bitch of the strong and the strong staff. That's going to make us a little bit better. She's more comfortable there. That's her she played in Brazil. That's where we're probably going to keep her." CSI will next take to the

where were product, general keep her."

CSI will next take to the floor Oct. 8 when it hosts North Idaho College.

Senators preside over home invitational

GOODING — The Gooding enators successfully defended

Schators successfully defended their home court Saturday, de-feating Nampa Christian 2-1 in the championshin match of feating Nampa Christian 2-1 in the championship match of the Jennifer Koyle/Bobble lo Miller/Glanbia Volleyball Invita-tional at Gooding High School. The Senators came back from one game down to win 22-25, 25-19. 15-8. Game 1 of the championship match was a classic back-and-forth battle

where neither team could gain a large advantage. After the Senators jumped out to a 6-1 lead early, Trojans mid-dle blocker Lindsay Forseth led Nampa Christian back into the

Nampa Christian back into the game, tying the contest at 15-15. Minutes later with Goddina shead 21-20, the Trojans railied around the serving of Ashley Sedillo to take Game I by three points. points.

But the Senators had an an-

swer in Game 2, chipping off a long run of points with Lesley Sliman serving.

Senior outside hitter Ashly Abramowski was a beast, spik-ing down four important kills while Sliman added two aces to lift Gooding to a 25-19 finish. In the match's final race to 15 points, junior Brittanie Toone

In the match's final race to 15 points, junior Brittanie Toone came away with one kill and two huge blocks against a vastly taller Trojans team in Game 3. "The girls just did what they do well — play defense," Senators co-head coach Jenny Koski said. "We also served really well today. We didn't miss a serve in the final match."

The Senators were forced to make a few adjustments to take on a much taller Trojans team. Gooding, middle blocker Cadiy Coates is the Senators' tallest player at 5-feet. 9-inches. Nampa Christian has seven girls taller than Coates.

"We talked to our setters about finding their weak points and going away from their big girls. Kooki said." We made sure to keep it out of the middle." Coates held her own in the middle, tallying nine kills and five Please see SENATORS, Page C2

Picking NFL games with a touch of flair ORLANDO, Fla. — Is everything up to date in Kansas City? All I know is that the Chiefs are winless in two tries and has a coach who often cries. And then there's the question of potry raining the players. It had to cume as quite a shock to the coach who often cries. And then there's the question of potry raining the players. It had to cume as quite a shock to the coach to take the dispers of the coach chiefs. Coach Dick Vermeil said running back Larry Johnson needs "to take the dispers off" in case he has to replace star Priest Holmes on Sunday. Vermeil is right. There's no dispers in football. Besides, a disper in football. Besides, a disper in football. Besides, a disper in Johnson was not happy. He said: "I don't need another grown an telling me i need to take the dispers off." I guess Larry is saying he can do it by himself. JERRY GREENE The Orlando Sentinel

Nowift had been Johnson. my answer would be to wonder if my coach is so old enough he may be wearNFL updates I guess it and news. de p e n d supon whom See page

C7-8 LAST WEEK: There was no "last week." so let's move on.
LAST WEEK: Oh, all right. Hey, I toldyou Week? was always tough. So I was off my game just a touch, going 6-10 struight up (17-15 for season) and 5-11 against the spread (16-15-1 for season). You can count on nothing but "playing back.

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Carolina Pan-Carolina Pan-thers tight end Kris Mangum (86) spikes the ball after scoring a touchdown during the first quarter of their game against the Kansas City Chiefs at Arrowhead Stadium in Stadium in Kansas City, Mo., Sept. 19. Kansas City

Chiefs line-backer Kawika walks off fol lowing the

MLB award candidates. burnish credentials

P layoff spots are still up for grabs and so are postseason awards as baseball heads into the final week of the regular season.



SIEVE WILSTEIN

Fence-sitting voters for the Most Valuable Player, Cy Young and Rookie of the Year in each league may well be persuaded by a surge or drop-off by candidates in the last days — especially if it makes a difference in their reams reaching the playoffs.

At the moment, the vote here for MVP is San Francisco's Barry Bonds (No. 71 in the National League and the New York Yan-kees' Gary Sheffield in the American League For the Cy Young, Houston's Roger Clemens (No. 7. though his first in the NL) and Minnesota left-hander Johan Santana in the AL. For the Rookie of the Year, my choices would be San Diego's Khaili Greene in the NL and Oaklands Bobby Crosby in the AL. None of those picks, except perhaps Clemens, is a lock with other voters and I wouldn't be surprised to see my colleagues in the Bas-ball Writers Association of America go with other names.

Strong cases surely could be strong for

annis. Strong cases surely could be made in the NL MVP voting for St. Louis Scott Rolen, who carried the Cardinals through the first half of the season, and Albert Pulols. Who powered then through the second half. Both will finish among the league leaders in batting and Rilis, with Pujols still contending for the home run title. They are the best players on the NL's best team.

Working against them is the possibility they may split the vote among those inclined to vote for a Cardinal. Rolen's absence from the lineup because

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We're No. 1. right?

B oy. does America love rankings. From the Asso-ciated Press top-25 college football list to David Let-termans Top 10. we love our information sorted and stacked.



FIRTH OUARTER. **Eric Larsen**

From the top 10 brie cheeses to the top 10 Canadian Football League groin injuries, printadio, and television media has radio, and television media has given us all definitive lists of how well (or poorly) the things we know and love stack up to what else is out there.

Except for Idaho high school football.

Except for Idaho high school football.

Here we have power rankings, the black sheep offspring of the marriage of sports and merds—fantasy football. Power rankings are useful for one thing—giving loud-mouth fantasy sports losers something to brag about. So what if the Albion Albinos are 0-8 in a fantasy football league. They re No. 3 in the power rankings and their owner will bet you know it.

If you're still not convinced in the overwhelming evil of power rankings. I have three letters for you—BCS. As we speak, the Bowl Championship Series acolytes are playing "Bessie BI/MGO" to determine the Miami Hurricanes' strength of schedule.

Back in Idaho, we have.

Maint Huntages as considered in Idaho, we have. Noland Parry's Power Guide — which runs Fridays in The Idahosports.com power rankings. Both battle to be the authority on Idaho sports rankings, with mixed results. Parry's 74.-per-Please see NO. 1. Page C2

TRIVIA ANSWER: No. 12.

Kniep runs personal-best at meet

EAGLE — The sun was shin-ing but not as bright as the spotlight that's swinging toward Shoshone runner Cory Kniep. Kniep took second in the Di-vision II boys race (IA, 2A and 3A schools) at the Bob Firman Cross Country Invitational Meet Satur Pay at the Eagle Island State Pay Kniefs (Ir) and the State Pay.

State Park.

Kniep's time of 17:24 was the
best of his young career, less
than 20 seconds off the lead and
the fastest among Magic Valley
competitors.

the fastest among Magic vauey competitors.
"I have a lot of respect for the kid who won it." Krilep said. "He put a little more in than I did. It's partly my own fault: I have a lot of work to do. But this is a good start. I just take one day at a time."

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Sart. I just take one day at a time."

The senior had never run cross country competitively before this season. But Knlephopes that his skills can earn him a scholarship as a collegiate runner. Taking second place Saturday might help his chances.

Tweigh 175 pounds, and that's muscle. "Knlep said. "But this is mental. big. time mental."

Shoshones Kyil Aste finished fifth in the Division It guis heat with a time of 21:15.47 and ferromes Carrissa Lee took ninth in the Division I guis heat with a time of lead area girs. Magic Valley schools were able to measure their talentagainst the best that the state has to offer in the cross country ranks.

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nas to oner in the cross country ranks.
Gooding, Hansen, Jerome, Twin Falls, Shoshone and Wood River each brought teams to compete.
The course wound around

The course wound around the lake at Eagle Island park twice, taking runners across a bridge and over a massive hill

Local sports

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Ivice. There were many flat
spots, but also a great number
of wists and turns to make the
race a mental contest as much
as it was physical.

Teams from. Grangeville to.
Reno, New and from Pocatello
to Bend. Ore. ran the race.
The 9 a.m. open run was filled,
with runners from Bolse State
University and Northwest
Nazarene University. There were
also heats for junior high school
students and junior varsity athletes making the grand total of
athletes top the 1.600 mark.
The Bob Firman invite is
smed for a former Borah High
School math teacher and cross
country coach. Firman introduced the sport to the Treasure
Valley more than 25 years ago.

Boys soccer

Boys soccer
Burley 4, Preston 0
BURLEY.— The Burley Bobcats bounced back from a
conference loss to Wood River
to pound Preston 4-0 Saturday.
Casey Wassom scored off an
assist from Vlad Puhach to
make it 1-0 at the break Burley
(6-2-1 overall: 2-1 Great Basin
West) pulled away with three
second-half goals.
Nate Gilley scored off an assist from Eduardo Angulano in
the 52nd minute to make it 2-0.
Brock Seafle scored in the
52nd minute off an assist from
Erick Llanos. Searle returned
the favor in the 73rd minute for
the final margin.
"Wood River showed us a few
deficiencies in our defense and
midfield." said Burley coach
Wes Nyblade. "We continue to
work to rectify those. In the sec-

ond half (Saturday, Preston) wore down and we passed the ball a little bit better. Burley plays at Century Tues-day and hosts ferome Thursday, Also, the Oct. 14 home game against Declo was moyed to Monday, Oct. 11, District play begins that Thursday.

Highland 2, Minico 1

PAUL — Minicos second-half rally fell shori against 5A High-land Saturday afternoon, Emanuel Gomez scored in the 50th minute off an assists from Saul Martinez.

Saul Martinez.
"We kept shooting and had several opportunities but we couldn't quite finish." said Spartans coach Dennis Haynes.
Minico (1-10) goes to Declo Tuesday.

Girls soccer Highland 11. Minico 0

Highland 11, Minico 0
POCATELLO — Highland dominated play in the midfield and used strong contributions from its forwards in an 11-0 non-conference victory over Minico on Saturday.

"I think (Highland has) excellent control of the ball and first-time passes. Minico coach Armando Tapia said. I think our intentions to receive passes were good, but we just lacked the power on our passes." Highland received solid play from its forwards recording two goals on headers as part of the scoring onslaught.

Minico (3-8-1) overall) travels to Minico on Tuesday.

Late Friday

Football Blackfoot 20, Burley 0 BLACKFOOT - No rep

Shoshone 32, Oakley 28

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OANLEY—Luis Tamapo had
a huge game Friday night to
lead Shoshone to a 32-28 win at
Oakley and a 5-0 record.
Tarango picked off a Homes
pass in the end zone on fourth
and goal, returning the interception 101 yards for the score
and a 12-0 Indians lead during
the first quarte.

and a 12-0 inclass reac curing the first quarter.

On defense, Tarango had an-other interception, a fumble recovery and 12.5 tackles.

He added a 60-yard punt re-turn in the fourth quarter to make it 32-12 with five minutes left

make it 32-12 left. "He had a great game," said choshone coach Mark Sant on

Saturday. Oakley (3-2) rallied with two Jakey (3-2) railied with two late touchdowns to force an on-side kick with 20 seconds remaining. Adam Thomas pounced on the kick to clinch the win.

"We just had to hold on." Sant

Thomas opened the scoring with a 53-yard run while Pedro Garcia added a 38-yard rumble. Thomas ran for 105 yards on 19 carries.

carries.
Brad Lierman scored on three short touchdown runs while McBride had a 10-yard scamper to pace the Horners.
Shoshone (5-0) hosts undefeated Raft River next Friday.

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Wood River girls wins T.F. invite

TWIN FALLS — The Wood River girls cruised to the team title at the Twin Falls high school club swim invitational Saturday at the YMCA City Pool. The Twin Falls boys took second to Idabo Falls

Saturday at the YMCA City Pool. The Twin Falls boys took second to Idaho Falls. Wood River girls winners included. Natalie Higgue the 50-yard, freestyle: McKenna Collins the 100 breasstroke; Amanda Harris, the 200 individual medicy; and the 200 individual medicy; and the 200 and 400 freestyle rales. For the Bruin boys, Michael Machala picked up individual wins in the 100 freestyle and backstroke and was part of the

Machala picked up individual wins in the 100 freestyle and backstroke and was part of the runner-up teams in the 200 freestyle and individual medley relays. Machala qualified for the state meet in the 100 freestyle while Jeff Buccambuso advanced in the 50 freestyle. The Twin Falls girls took fourth behind second-place finishes by Dana Wright in the 100 and 200 freestyles and a runner-up finish in the 200 freestyle relay. Wright qualified for the state meet in the individual races while Michelle McRoberts qualified in the 200 and 500 freestyles. The seventh-place Wood River boys were paced by run-brung finishes from Ray Bryson in the 200 individual medley and the 500 freestyle. Event winners and top area finishers follow:

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CSI appears unfair about broadcast rights

broadcast rights

A headline on Sept. 1 on The Thres-News Sports page said.
Broadcasting rights took long time to change hands. This, of course, refers to the change in radio stations for the broadcasting of College of Southern Idaho basketball games.
It might not have taken a long time had it been done fairly. The broadcasting rights for the CSI games is supposed to come up for bid every three years. At that time, all interested parties can submit a bid for the next three years "fights. This has not been done in the recent

past, if ever.
Our stadions did not desire to indiate a biddling war that would raise the ante to CSI, nor did we want to disrupt a relationship with Logan Tusow, who was a former associate with us at the Lee Family Radio Group. Logan had done lerome Tiger sports for many years on KART and when the opportunity availed itself to do CSI basketball, we wished him the very best. His love for basketball and his expertise in announcing CSI games will be sorely missed.

However, this year was different according to the news article. KLIX evidently did not make any overtures to continue

the relationship it has had with CSI; and so somehow, the KTFI group got wind of this and sub-mitted a proposal as far back as

group got wind of uns and sun-mitted a proposal as far back as April.

The Lee Family Radio Group does not have a problem with the KTFI proposal, but we do have a problem with the way CSI handled the procedure by not notifying all area radio sta-ctions of the availability of the broadcast rights. Three days before the contract was award-ed, the Lee Family Radio Group was apprised of the situation by a source other than CSI. This did not give us sufficient time to find a sportscaster or to eval-uate the financial and

advertising sponsorship commitments that would come with broadcasting the CSI games. The Lee Family Radio Group is locally owned with six radio stations within the confines of Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert and Jerome with the corporate headquarters having been in Jerome for 40 years. A level playing field would have been nucle in determining who gets to bid on the broadcasting rights. In this case, there wasn't even a playing field.

casting rights. In this case, there wasn't even a playing field. KIM LEE Twin Falls (Editor's note: Kim Lee is vice president of the Lee Family Radio Group.)

Senators .

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blocks between the Senators'
two elimination matches.
Abramovski pounded down 17
kills and added a block and two
aces between the two matches,
"We had a lot of intensity and
everything came together."
Coates said. "We didn't let the
first game get to us and just
came out and did what we
knew we had to do."

the work and to do."

The two wins help the Senators improve to 12-1 on the season heading into Tuesdays big home match against Shoshone.

match against Shoshone.

"I can't say were underestimating anyone, but we have a
lot of confidence going into
every game." Coates said. As a
team, we know we have to play
our game every time weg oo ut.
The Trojans were led by seven
championship-match kills

from both Forseth and Julie

Helda.

The Senators crulsed past West Jefferson in the semifinal round 25-7, 25-11. Toone finished her day with seven kills, two blocks, and one assist, while Teri Lehr added three kills, a block and three aces, Both Kalynn Pereira and Amy Tranholt added four kills apiece.

"It's a bost to beat Nampa Christian." Koski said. "They're a great team and fun to play."

Storm win first playoff game ever

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Lauren Jackson scored 14 points to lead the Seattle Storm to a 70-58 victory over the Minnesota Lynx Saturday, marking their first playoff win in franchise history.

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Jackson, who sat out most of the first half with foul trouble, scored 12 second-half points and Sherl Sam added 11 points and Sherl Sam added 11 points and 10 rebounds. The reserves scored 23 points for the Storm, who shot 48 percent from the field in the Western Conference semifinal series.

Nicole Ohlde led Minnesota with 17 points, and Tamika Williams added 16 points and eight rebounds.

williams added 16 points and eight rebounds. The Storm have two chances to finish off the best-of-three se-ries in Seattle on Monday and Wednesday, if necessary.

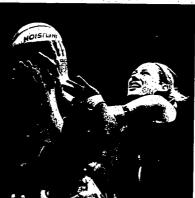
Mystics 67, Sun 59 WASHINGTON — Chasity Melvin had 17 points and 11 re-bounds to lead Washington past Connecticut in the first game of their Eastern Conference semi-

Alana Beard added 13 points, eight rebounds and five assists



esota Lynx head coach Linda McConnell Serio was awarded the WNBA coach of the year, Satur day leading her team into the playoffs after losing star Katle Smith to Injury.

for the Mystics. Stacey Dales Schuman and Alysha Smith scored 10 points spiece. Lindsay Whalen led the Sun with 16 points. Former Mystic Asjha Jones scored 14 points and Taj McWilliams-Franklin added 11 points and nine re-bounds.



Seattle Storm forward Lauren Jackson, right, shoots over Minn Lynx guard Helen Darling in the first half on the way to a team-high. 14 points in the Storm victory, 70-58, in game one of their first round

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cent accuracy in predicting outcomes is prefty good, and as our sports editor, joe Paisley, says, Parry usually has it down by the end of the year and the product of th

the last time an area team other than Hagerman came within snifting distance of a win over the Trojans?

e Hojansi If I could have managed the right combination of team rules violations and forfeits to get to 4-0 on the season, Idahosports may have made me a fourpoint favorite over the Trojans

point favorite over the Trojans Friday.

My major gripe with Idaho's two ranking systems is how far apart they can be about where one team stands. The latest college football poils from the Associated Press and ESPN/USA Today agree on the nation's top six NCAA Division One programs.

Our two ranking systems agree on well, nothing. Twin Falls is first with Idahosports, fifth with Parry, Raft River is exactly the opposite. The only gap bigger than the difference in Century's two rankings is the particular to the particular two rankings is the particular trankings is the particular trankings in the parti

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Candidates

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of injury the last couple of weeks also may hurt his chances, though the Cards were well on their way to clinching the NL Central Division title by then. Los Angeles Dodgers slugged Adrian Belier is an equally deserving candidate on a possible playoff team. Like Pujois last year, he has close to Thiple Crown numbers — leading in home runs and near the top hatting average and RBIs. Yet, like Pujois last year, he still not in Bonds' class. Bonds continues to defy ago comparison and bellef. Players at 40 simply do not hit in the 370s (hardly anyone ever does) much less do it with 44 homers.

They simply don't post slugging percentages around .830 (no one does) or on-base percentages over .600 (ditto), as Bonds has so far.

Bonds had 702 career homers going into Saturday's game and could surpass Babe Ruth's total of 714 next spring on the way to chasing down Hank Aaron's 755. But history aside, what Bonds has done this season with so few pitches to hit (his walk ton) stood at a ridiculous 216 going into the weekend) makes him both the most feared batter in baseball and the clear choice to extend his record for MVPs. In the Arinerican League, good arguments also could be made for several players. Manny Bonds had 702 career homen

Ramirez's 42 homers and David Ortiz's 40 (going into Saturday's game against New York) helped Boston keep the heat on the Yankees and virtually secure the wild-card spot.

Ichiro Suzuki of Seattle entered Saturday with a .375 batting average and is approaching George Sisfer's record of 257 hits for the St. Louis Browns in 1920. But Suzukid's MVP chances are crippled by the Mariners' woefful record as the At West's worst team. It's hard to imagine how much worse they would have been without Suzuki. Maybe they would have finished in the minors.

The best and most consistent

The best and most consistent player on the ALs best team has

been the Yankees' Sheffield. He signed à \$39 million, three-year deal last offseason after his contact with Atlanta ran out, and helived up to his end. He led the Yankees in homers (36) and RBIs (119) and was second in Batting (294) going into Saturday night's game. Derek Jeter probably won't gamer too many votes but he should. After a miscrable 0-for-32 slump early in the season, leter was still having trouble batting his weight in mid-May. He dealt with a groin pull after that and a broken hand, yet kept batting and getting better; leading the Yankees on the field and in the clubhouse with his grity resolve. Entering Saturday

night's game, he was batting .292 with 23 homers. His num-bers may not rate the MVP, but his attitude does.

his attitude does.

The voting shouldn't be close over the NL Cy Young award.
Clemens, 18-4 with a 2.89 ERA and 210 strikeouts, has been the main reason the Houston Astros are still in the wild-card hunt. Even when he missed a bid for his 19th victory Friday night, he was overpowering. night, he was overpowering, striking out a season-high 12 before leaving a scoreless game after 7 1-3 innings. His effort paid off when Houston won 1-0

paid off when Houston won 1-0 in the 10th. The AL voting for Cy Young will be close between Boston's Curt Schilling and Minnesota's

Santana, both 20-6. It wouldn't be a surprise to see Schilling win it, given his high profile and his importance to the Red Sox since signing with them during the offseason. Schilling also, has strong numbers to back him p—a 3.28 ERA and 197 strikeouts. Santana, though, has been all title better with a league-low 2.62 ERA and 260 strikeouts. More than that, Santana has probably been the more valuable member of his team, leading the low-budget Twins to a third straight division title.

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Washington (2-2) jumped out
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Burley giris basketball registration begins

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BUILLEY — Registration for the Burley Hons Club Youth
Girls Basketball program will
be taken Wedneskay, Sept. 29
and Thursday, Sept. 30 from 5p.m. in the front foyer of
White Pine School. The program is for girls in grades five
and six.

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and six.
The registration fee is \$15 or
\$5' and a donation of a good
used coat.

Burley ladies

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BURLEY — The Burley
Ladies Golf Association played
a least-putts tournament
Wednesday, Sept. 22 ar Burley
Municipal Golf Course. The
first flight winner was Jolene
Hines, while Darla Hedman
and Sergene lensen tied forsecond. The second flight winner was Ruth Baker.
Louise Mollitt trook second
and leri Hutchinson finished
third. The Burley ladies will
play a stroke play tournament
Wednesday, Sept. 29.

Williams, Kuznetsova

Williams, Kuznetsova reach China Open final BEIJING — Serena Williams overcame problems with her serve to defeat Russia's Vera Zvonareva' 6-2. 6-3 Saturday, advancing to the China Open Inal against U.S. Open champion Svedana Kuznetsova.

Kuznetsova beat Wimbledon champion and Russian countrywoman Maria Sharapova 6-2. 6-2 in the other semilinal. Williams, seeded first, is working her way-back up the makings after missing part of dis year because of injuries. She sealed her victory with an ace, a rare quick point in a match dominated by baseline rallies.

match dominated by baseline rallies.

Sharapova, seeded third, broke serve in the first game and led 2-0: But Kuznetsova, seeded second, won the next six games to take the set, plus the first game of the second set.

Steelers-Dolphins

Steelers-Dolphins
game postponed
MIAMI — Hurrjeane leanne
forced the postponement of
Sunday's game between the
Pittsburgh Steelers and the
Miamt Dolphins. The game has
not been rescheduled.
The decision to postpone the
game was made after the Dolphins discussed the matter
with the NFL Dolphins president Edde fones said Saturday.
Team and league officials were
monitoring the hurricane.

U.S. returning to Davis Cup finals

Davis Cup finals

CHARLESTON, S.C. — Twins Bob and Mike Bryan led the United States into the final of the Davis Cup for the first time in seven years with a 6-1, 6-3, 7-5 and 15 and 15

Not since an 11-year gap be-tween 1926 and 1937 has the United States gone longer with-out winning the Davis Cup.

Mayfield, Newman need great finishes

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DOVER, Del. — Jeremy Mayfield and Ryan Newman are
badly in need of great finishes
Sunday at Dover International
Speedway after bad luck a week
earlier made them long shots
to win the Nextel Cup championship.

to win the Nextel Cup enampi-onship.
That's the bad news.
The good news is that they'll have a great chance to recoup lost points as front-row starters in the MBNA America 400.
Despite falling 142 points be-

IN BRIEF
hind co-leaders Kurt Busch
and Dale Earnhardt Ir. because
he crashed after Robbity Gordon
imentionally wrecked Grig Biffile in New Hampshire.
Mayfield is approaching Sunday's race as if nothing
happened.

"Were not worried about
points now," he said. "Points
are notewen in our vocabulary."
At least he's certain to be an
early contender on The Monster Mile, where he won the
pole for both races this year.

"Were going to run hard and
run up front." Mayfield said.
That's all we can do."

He's been an underdog all
year, and didn't make the field
of top-10 drivers competing for
the tide until the last opportunity. He got in by winning two
weeks ago in Richmond, wan
is lists victory of the season.

"We've go! to come back
fighting every week, and that's
what we're going to be good there.
This is one of our good tracks."

The might have won in June
on the high-banked concrete
oval, but was caught up in a 19car crash.

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oval, but was caught up in a 19-car crash.

Newman, 136 points out after an engine failure in New Hampshire, swept last year at Dover and was strong bere in June, when he also started sec-ond to Mayfield.

Four-time series, champion Jeff Cordon, also a Jour-time winner here, goes from the 21st position.

Former champion and two-time Dover winner Tony Stewar: also far behind be-cause he crashed as a result Robby Cordon's action in New Hampshire, starts 23rd.

Truex wins at Dover International Speedway

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DOVER, Del. — Poins leader
Martin Trues Ir, bided his time,
took the lead with 12 Just too
and drove to an easy of the control of the

way. Still, he was hoping the adjustments during the race were adequate.

Two WNBA honors for

Two WNBA honors for Lynx coach, Edwards

NEW YORK — Suzie McConnell Serio was honored as WNBA coach of the year Saturday after guiding the Minnesota Lynx to a second consecutive playoff berth despite the loss of leading scorer fatte Smidt to a knge in ury with 11 games left.

Teresa Edwards, the A0-year-old Lynx guard, won the Kim Perrot sportsmanship award. Edwards and McConnell Serio expending teammates in 1988 and 1992.

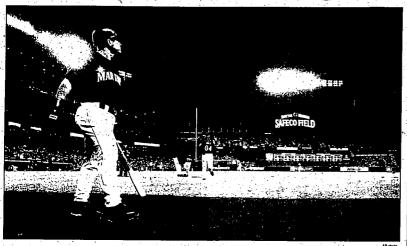
McConnell Serio edged Connecticut coach Mike Thibault by one vote. She received 15 of 48 votes from a panel of sports writers and broadcasters.

Edwards, a five-time Olympian, helped fill the void left by Smidt as Minnesota finished 18-16, sharing the third hest record in the league.

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Public darling



Seattle Mariners designated hitter Edgar Martinez walks back to the dugout from the on-deck circle at the end of an inning against the 'Dakland Athletics Friday, at Safeco Field in Seattle. The first weekend in October, the beloved 41-year-old seven-time All-Star, will play his last game in the majors, a retirement that is sure to re-ignite the debate as to whether there's a place in Cooperstown for a career designated hitter

Martinez is beloved by fans; What about Hall voters?

SEATTLE (AP) — Edgar Martinez has been swinging his bat in Seattle so long, he seems as much a city fixture as the Space Needle and Pioneer Square.

Urilike the landmarks, Martinez won't be on display much longer. Retirement is looming for the 41-year-old Seattle Mariners star, regarded as one of the best right-handed hitters of his generation.

"I know when I get to that final homestand, I'm going to feel very emotional about it." Martinez said. "Iknow I'm going to miss the competition and everything that goes with base-bail.

Martinez will retire as a

ball.⁶
Martinez will retire as a seven-time All-Star and two-time American League batting champion. He'll be remembered as one of the nicest guys in baseball, beloved by Seattle lains and an exceptional clubbuse presents.

fans and un exceptional club-house presence.
"Edgar is very special per-person and presence and the con-formations said. "He's a very loyal person, a great teammate." His retirement also is likely to test the limits on one of base-ball's most fiery debates. Martinez will be the most ac-complished career designated hitter to contend for a plaque at Cooperstown.

hitter to content for a praque at Cooperstown. "I think the writers have spo-ken in my case and they will again in the future." said Seattle hitting coach Paul Molitor, in-ducted into the Hall of Fame this summer after playing the

final eight seasons of his career at DH. They're not going to hold it against you. It's part of the game and should be included as such.

Ask anybody in Seattle whether Martinez belongs in the Hall of Fame, and the answer is as certain as winter rainfall. Outside the Pacific Northwest, however, it's less clear-cut.

"If you look purely at numbers, he's borderline." Anaheim naunger Mike Scioosic said.

Martinez is a career 311 hit er with 308 homers, 2,240 hits. 1,258 RBis and an on-base percentage of 419. With 10 games remaining this season, he was hitting 289 on the year with 11 home runs, 121 hits, 60 RBis and a 351 on-base percentage.

Martinez's 1,000 RBis as a DH ard his best total by anyone who played at least 1,000 games at that position. The same goes for Martinez's 3,15 average as a DH and his 242 homers as a

DH and his 242 homers as a DH.
He's the seventh player with at least 300 home runs, 500 doubles (514), 1,000 walks (1,282), a career batting average of at least 300 and a career on-base percentage of at least 400.
The others are Stan Musial, Rogers Hornsby, Babe Ruth, Lou Gehrig, Ted Williams and Barry Bonds, Hornsby and Martinez are the only right-handed hitters on that list.
"He was one of the most feared right-handed hitters for a

long time in this league," Moli-tor said. "The amount of respect he has from peers speaks to the value of the offensive player he

was." Martinez is well short of the magical numbers that usually guarantee a spot in Cooper-stown: 3,000 hits and 500 home

runs. For every rule there's an exception: Kirby Puckett was enshrined in 2001 with a .318 career average, 2.304 hits and 207 homers.

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career average, 2,304 hits and 207 homers.
Puckett, though, was famous for his defense, something that works against Martinez, and pucketts career was cut short because glaucoma blinded his right eye.

It's worth noting that Martinez played 563 games at third base and 28 at first, before sering in as a full-time DH in-1992, when he won his first bating title with a 343 average.
Martinez hit 3365 in 1995 to vin his second batting crown. That year, he had the highest average by a right-handed AL batting champion since localivaggio hit 391 in 1939.
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DiMaggio hit 381 in 1939.
Martinez also had the biggest hit in franchise history.
His 11th-iming double in the fifth game of the 1995 AL division series touched off a frenzy at the Kingdome when Joey Cora and Ken Griffey Ir. scored, lifting the Mariners to a thrilling 6-5 win over the New York Yankees.
'A lot of, people remember that double when they talk

about my career," Martinez said. "Id say, yeab, that would define my career." In "Out of Left Field." a book by Seattle Post-Intelligencer columnist Art Thiel, former M's manager Lou Piniella called it "the hit, the run, the game, the series and the season that saved baseball in Seattle."

At the time, the state Legislature was considering funding for what eventually became Safeo, Field and a local ownership group was fighting to keep the team in Seattle. The excitement of the franchise's first postseasors series victory built invaluable support.

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"In my mind, be's a Hall of Famer. I think he's the Tony Perez of our generation." Scioscia said. "Ifyou talk about a guy who consistently hit the ball hard on an at-bat by at-bat basis, lidgar is in an ellite group. "You're talking about some all-time greats you would compare him to. He's definitely the one guy you didn't want to see come up there with the game on the line." Scioscia said.

Martinez said he'll: just sit back and let the Hall voters think it out.

"There are a, lot of different opinions about it." he said. "What I think is that the DH makes a daily contribution to the team, just like any position player who playe every day."

Giants trim Dodgers' lead in West division

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The San Francisco Giants showed they can win even the biggest games without Barry Bonds'

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Pedro Feliz hit a tichrenking grand slam with two outs in the eighth inning for his fourth hit, and the Glants helped their playoff chances Saturday with a 9-5 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers.

San Francisco moved within 1.5 games of the first-place Dodgers in the NI. West and a half-game behind Chicago in the wild-card race. The Dodgers and Glants play four more times, including the final three games of the season next weekend at Dodger Stadium.

Feliz sent an 0-1 plitch from Yhency Brazoban (3-1) over the left-field wall for his second career slam and 21st homer of the year. He also hit a grand slam June 11. 2003, at Chicago.

Scott Eyre (2-2) pliched the eighth for the win and Ray burham homered and hit an RBI double for San Francisco, which lost the opener of this crucial three-game series 3-2 Friday night.

Mets 4, Cubs 3,

Mets 4, Cubs 3. 11 innings

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NEW YORK — Victor Diaz hit two outs in the ninth inning, and Craig Brazell's first major league home run in the 11th gave New York a stunning victory over Chleago.

Brazell, who entered in the 11th as part of a double switch, led off the bottom half and lined a 1-2 pitch from Kent Mercker (3-1) over the right-field wall, ending chleagos five-game winning streak.

Brewers 8, Astros 0

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MILWAUKLEI — Wes Obermueller pitched a six-hitter for
his first career shutout and Mily
waukee damaged Houston's
playoff chances.
The Astros remained 2.5
games behind Chicago in the
NL wild-card race, wasting a
great opportunity to gain

ground.

Russell Branyan homered, doubled and drove in three runs. Kelth Ginter also connected for the Brewers, who snapped a three game skid.

Obernueller (6-8) struck out three, walked one and reitred his final 13 batters in his first career complete game, if e also had two singles and scored a run.

Cardinals 10, Rockies 6

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DENVER (AP) — John Mabry
hit a three-run homer and
Roger Cedeno added a disputed
two-run shot, helping St. Louis
defeat Colorado.
With the NL Central already
clinched, Cardinals manager
Tony La Russa got creative with
his lineup. Matt Morris, the
scheduled starter, was given the
day off to rest for the playoffs
and reliever Al Reyes didn't
know he was making his first
big league start until arriving at
the ballpark.

Braves 1, Marlins 0

ATIANTA — Mike Hampton gave Atlanta another reason to celebrate, pitching seven scoreless innings on an alling knee, and a homer by light-hitting Dewayne Wise in the seventh provided the only run in a victory over Florida.

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Reds 7. Pirates 4

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PITTSBURGH — Paul Wilson
became Cincinnati's second 10game winner in two nights, and
the Reds used a five-run first inning to bean Pittsburgh.
Jason Laftue drove in four
runs for the Reds, who have
won four straight and sent the
Pirates to their fifth loss in a row.

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Red Sox refuse to die against Yankees

BOSTON (AP) — The Boston Red Sox blewout the Yankees and made sure New York card clinch the AL East in Fennay Park.

Manny Ramirez doubled in the diebreaking run during a seven-run eighth on Saturday night and the Red Sox beat New York 12-5 to preserve their chances of an AL East title. Jason Vāritek and Doug Mirabelli each doubled in two runs in the inning.

New York magic number is four, so victories on Saturday and Sunday would have won the division: instead, Boston cut its deficit to 4-5 games and clinched the season series (10-8) against the Yankees for the first time since 2000. The Red Sox lead the AL wild-card near by six games over the Anaheim Angels. Boston had hoped to sweep the Yankees to propel liself back into the division race. But New York won the series opener on Friday night when they rallied against tiring Red Sox ace Pedro Martinez after manager Terry Francona chose to send him out for the eighth inning.

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Angels 5. Athletics 3

ANAHEIM, Calif. — Garret

Anderson hit a tiebreaking double in the eighth imfing, Darin Erstad had a three-run homer and the Anablein Angels beat Oakland 5-3 Saturday to move back within two games, of the AL West-leading Athletics.
Anderson, greeted Ricardo Rincon with a liner down the right-field line, giving Anaheim a 4-3 lead, Rincon had just replaced Chad Bradford (5-7), who hit loss Guillen with a pitch leading off the Inning.

Orioles 3, Tigers 0

Orloles 3, Tigers 0

BALTIMORE — Matt Riley allowed two hits over six shutout innings for the Orloles, who won their third straight with their olighth shutout of the season.

Buddy Groom threw a scoreless seventh, Iason Grimsley pitched a perfect eighth and B.J. Ryan got out of a bases-loaded jam with one out in the ninth for his second save.

Devil Rays 6, Blue Jays 5

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ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.

Geoff Blum gave the Tampa Bay
Devil Rays a victory — with 39
minutes to spare.

Blum made up for a big error
by hitting a sacrifice fly in the
bottom of the ninth inning, and
Tampa Bay beat the Toronto
Blue Jays 6-5 Saturday night.

With a 9:15 p.m. curfew imposed because of HurricaneJeanne, both teams came out

Jeanne, both teams came out swinging in a game that lasted just 2 hours, 20 minutes and ended at 8:36. Hoping to beat the storm, the Blue Jays were sched-uled to leave Florida on a charter flight immediately after the loss.

New York Yankees pitcher C. J. Nitkowski walks off the field after get-ting pulled in the eighth inning against the Boston Red Sox at Feiway Park in Boston, Saturday. The Red Sox railled in the eighth scoring seven runs, breaking a 5-5 tie. The Red Sox beat the Yankees 12-5. White Sox 5, Royals 1

CHICAGO — Mark Buehrle pitched a four-hitter and Jose Valentin hit his 28th homer to lead the Chicago White Sox over the Kansas City Royals 5-1 Sat-urday night

the Kansas City Royals 5-1 Sat-urday night.
Carlos Lee also homered for Chicago, which has won six of its last eight games.
Buehle (15-10) pitched his third complete game of the sea-son, striking out six and walking one. He gave up the lone run on a homer by loe Randa in the fourth inning.
The left-hander has won 15 or more games in three of his four full seasons in the majors.

Indians 5, Twins 3 CLEVEIAND - Coco Crisp

Red Sox beat the Yankees 12-5,
drove in three runs, including a
tiebreaking two-run doubte
that capped a three-run eighth
inning Saturday night in the
Cleveland Indians' 5-3 victory
over the Minnesota Twins.
After Jacque Jones hit a tworun double off Bob Howry (4-1)
for a 3-2 lead in the eighth, Josh
Phelps tied the score with two
outs in the bottom half off J.C.
Romero (7-3) with his first career pinch homer. Victor
Martinez and Ben Brossard
then walked, and Crisp doubled
on a 2-0 pitch.
Minnesota (89-66) remained ahead in its race with
the eventual AL West winner.
Oakland (88-66) or Anaheim
(86-68), for home-field advantage in the first round of the
playoffs.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Saturday's Games

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Consider a Mail-O-Graphic League

One is being started for the ladies in Idaho. The league consists of three-person teams unless enough sign up to make it four-person teams. The secretary will build teams by matching bowlers averages to make the league competitive.

make the league competitive.
The season starts Oct. 3 and continues until April 3.
The cost is \$55. The league will determine league standings on a handleap basis (100 percent of 215) with two points awarded for each game won and one for the high team series in each match. For additional information contact Johnna Dunten at John dunt@peoplep.com. dunt@peoplepc.com. On Nov. 21,

at the

Let's Go BOWLING Theima Tucker

Bowladrome in Twin Falls, United States Bowling Congress field representative Patti Farker will be holding a meeting for the local area associations to attend and learn more about the new name of the national bowling organization and about this merger.

Every association must send in a letter of intent to become a member of the USEC by May 31, 2005. Following that, merge-

ers can be considered within the local associations.

The State Men's Bowling Association Tournament was moved to Lewiston after Coeur d' Alene's Sunset Bowl-closed. Entry forms will soon be forthcoming:

As reported last week, state womens bowling association entry forms are available now at your local centers.

at your local centers.

The leagues are getting set up and all are having a great time. If you are not signed up, you are missing out. So, "Let's Go Bowling"! you are missing go Bowling!

M.V. senior games bridge results announced

TWIN FALLS — Ninety six bridge players participated in the MV Senior Games Bridge events held at the MV Bridge Center of Twin Falls.

Party Bridge was held Aug. 25 with 13 tables.

Medal winners were: Gold.

Nathan and Kay Higer: Silver, Betty Sabo and Enid Cook; Bronze. Pegsy Hackley and Sue Carver.

Bronze Peggy Hackley and Sue Carver.

The Duplicate Bridge event was held on Aug. 26 with 10.5 tables and had three flights.

Medal winners in Flight A were Gold. Don Rahe and Sam Smuny. Silver. Norma-Presidge and Beverly Reed: Bronze. Polly Mulliner and Elaine Bowen.

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Clear Lakes ladies head to 93 Golf Ranch

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BUHL.—The Clear Lakes
Ladles Golf made their annual
biss trip to the 93 Golf Ranch:
The format for the day was a
Four-Lady Best Ball. First Gross
was won by the team of Linda
Freeman. Maria LeMoyne, Bev
Gandiaga, and Betty Lund and
second gross went to Kathy
Borchard. Lois Cowan. Teddy
Frey, and Ginger Rogers. First
net winners were Ginger
Rogers, Jeanne Gannan, Billee

Flasbrouck, and Janice Stover and second net winners were Marge Skinner, Betty Lou Wil-son, Dona Pierce, and Billee Hasbrouck.

Bass fishing tournament results announced

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BURLEY — In July, the Mini
Cassia Bassers held their annual Sponsors Tournament in
appreciation to the businesses
and individuals who contibute for the club throughout
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Oregon routs Idaho, 48-10

EUGENE. Ore. (AP) — Terrence Whitehead ran for 115 yards and scored two touch-downs on Saturday. Ilfing Oregon to a 48-10 victory over Idaho, which was mourning the death of comerback Eric McMillan, earlier this week.
Idaho (0-4) struggled all week with the loss of McMillan, who was shot Sunday in his Moscow Idaho, aparturient and died on Monday.
Oregon (1-2), comine of the contraction of t

was shot Sunday in his Moscow, Idaho, aparinent and died on-Monday.
Oregon (1-2), coming off a 31-7 loss at No. 2 Oklahoma, quickly jumped on the outmatched Vandals and built a 34-3 lead late in the first half, topped by Kenny Washington's 2-yard scoring run, Oregon Schrift and Free Schrift and

the score. He was intercepted twice.

Labita finished with five catches for 62 yards. Another first-half field-goal attempt for Barrow went wide left.

Colorado St. 39, Montana St. 14

Montana St. 14
FORT COLLINS, Colo.

Justin Holland threw two touch-downs passes and Jeff Babcock kicked three fleld goals to lead Colorado State to a 39-14 victory over 1-AA Montana State on Saturday,

Holland, who had thrown eight interceptions in the first three games, was 21-167-35 for 311 vards and only one interception. Dive Osborn caught five passes for 101 yards.

Colorado State (1-3) was off to its worst start since opening the 1987 season with six straight losses.

Montana 27.

MISSOULA, Mont. – Jeffer-ht three son Heidelberger caught three passes for 59 yards and two touchdowns Saturday and Mon-

tana's defense held Northern Colorado out of the end zone on two key drives late in the fourth quarter to post a 27-16 victory. Montana (3-1). ranked 7th in NCAA Division 1-AA. forced Northern Colorado (1-3) to turn the ball over on downs on the 1-yard line with 352 remaining. The Bears had a touchdown pass called back on a penalty set.

The Bears had a touchdown pass called back on a penalty as the clock ran out.
Northern Colorado outgained Montana 506 yards to 343 in total offense, but the Bears settled for field goals on three drives and had three turnovers. Montana covered 61 yards in three plays on the opening drive. of the second half to take a 17-10 lead on a 15-yard TD pass from Craig Ochs to Heidelberger.

Notre Dame 38, Washington 3

Washington 3
SOUTH BEND, Ind. — Brady
Quinn tied a school record with
four touchdown passes to lead
Notro Dame to a 38-3 victory
over Washington on Saturday.
Quinn was 15-of-23 passing
for 196 yards with two TDs each
to Matt Shelton and Anthony
Fasano in the first half, leading

win of the season.

The sophomore finished 17of-32 for 266 yards with one
interception.

interception.
Washington (0-3), which hasnt had a losing season since
1976, is off to its worst start since
1969.

Washington St. 20, Arizona 19

TUCSON, Ariz. — Josh Swog-ger, Ignoring a partially torn tendon in his knee, rallied Wash-ington State twice with fourth-quarter touchdown passes 10 Jason. Hill and the Cougars opened Pac-10 play with a 20-19 win over Arizona on Saurday.

The Wildcats (1-3) forced five fumbles and recovered four to nearly make up for their weak offense, but gave the game away when Gilbert Harris fumbled with 1:15 left, while they were trying to protect a 19-14 lead. Little-used safety Husain Abdulah recovered on the Arizona 28, and Swogger covered the distance in three plays, connecting with Hill for a 15-yard TD with 53 seconds to go. iturday. The Wildcats (1-3) forced five

STANFORD, Calif. (AP)—
USC: had another harrowing trip to the Bay Area. Thanks to their defense and their unstoppable tailback tanden, this on their defense and their unstoppable tailback tanden, this on their defense and their unstoppable tailback tanden, this offers and 1. enDale White scored on a2-yard run with 8:15 left, capping the Trojans' come-back from an 11-point deficit for a3:128 victory over Stanford on Saturday night.

Steve Simith caught clight passes for 153 yards and a touchdown, and Reggle Bush contributed 95 yards rushing and a key poun return to Southern California's 13th straight victory. After yielding 291 yards in the first half. No. 1 USC gave up just 36 after halfituse.

But the nation's second-longest winning streak nearly-ended across the Bay from the site of the defending national champions' most pecent defeat at California last season.

Stanford took a 28-17 lead into halfituse, embarrassing the Trojans' vaunted defense and shocking the thousands of USC fams at Stanford Stadium. The Cardinal did it in style, scoring on a fake field goal and adding IR. Lemons 82-yard TD run as time ran out.

R was all too reminiscent of the Trojans' 34-31, triple-overtime loss in Berkeley last fall.

That game, featured similarity intentative defensive play, another big first-half deficit and a

poor performance by Leinart.
But Leinart was nearly flaw-less against Stanford, going
24-of-30 and finally getting his
offense going late in the third quarter on Smiths 51-yard re-ception to the Stanford 12.
Leinart scored on a 1-yard-keeper, cutting the lead to four-points.

No. 1 USC holds

off Stanford, 31-28

points.
Ryan Killeen missed a 23yard field goal on the Trojans'
next drive with 11:10 to play, but
Bush's spinning 33-yard punt
teturn set up a short drive culminating in White's TD dive.
Stanford couldn't reach midfield on its final drive, with
Frostee Rucker flattening Trentchwards on a fourth-down incompletion with four minutes
left, USC then ran out the clock
inside the Stanford 15.

isset to Stanford 15.
Edwards was 23-of-35 for 183 yards and two touchdowns, though Stanford's offense floundered in the second half. Still, this impressive performance was encouraging for the Cardinal, who were beaten by a combined 93-38 in the schools last two meetings.

Buddy Teevens, Stanford's third-year coach, is under pressure to show results this season, after going 6-16 in his first two seasons. The Cardinal began this season with easy victories over 5an lose State and BYU—and this performance should have him back in his fans' good graces.

Longhorns cook Rice with running attack

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Cedric Benson and the Texas running machine keep rolling along. Benson rushed for 189 yards and a touchdown and vince Young passed for three scores to his tight ends as No. 5 Texas beat Rice 35-18 Saurday night. Texas (3-0) came in with the nation's No. 1 rushing attack and pounded the Owls on the ground from the start, grinding out 339 yards.

The Longhorms have won 37 of the last 38 meetings with Rice (2-1). The latest win was steady if urspectacular and just the kind of game Texas wanted as the

unspectacular and just the kind of game Texas wanted as the kind of game Texas wanted as the Longhorns light the urge to look ahead to their Oct. 9 matching against No. 2 Oklahoma in Dallas. Benson had 169 yards on 18 carries in the first half. His second carry went for 57 yards to set up Young's first scoring pass. a 10-yarder over the middle to Bo Scalfe, who hung on despite a ferocious collision with a defender in the end 20ne.

Rice came in with the nations No. 1 rishing defense, giving up just 7.5 yards per game in wins over pass-happy Houston and Hawaii.

No. 6 West Virginia 45, James Madison 10

James Madison 10

MORGANTOWN, WVa.
Rasheed Marshall threw two touchdown passes to Chris-Henry to lead West Virginia.
West Virginias defense scored one touchdown and set up another as the Mountaineers (4-0) remained unbeaten heading into a showdown next week at former Big East rival Virginia Tech. James Madison (2-1) has been outscored 135-10 in its last three contests against 1-A reams and 1s 3-13 all-time against them.

No 8 Florida State 41, Clemson 22

Clemson 22

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — Wyatt Sexton threw for 162 yards and a touchdown after replacing an injured Chris Rix and Florida State foreced five turnovers. Rix sprained 'his right ankle late in the first quarter and was able to return, but spent the rest of the game on the sideline watching Sexton direct the offense for Florida State (2-1, 1-1 Atlantic Coast Conference).

Justin Miller matched a school record with two kickoff return touchdowns for Clemson (1-3, 0-2), which has lost three straight.

No. 9 Auburn 33, The Citadel 3

Ine Citadel 3

AUBURN, Ala. — Jason
Campbeil passed for 194 yards in
the first half and Aubum coasted
in breather between a pair of
high-stakes contests.
The Tigers (4-0) had no problem overcoming a few sloppy
plays against the Division 1-AA
Bulldogs (0-2) in a tuneup for
next weeks showdown at No. 11
Tennessee.

No. 11 Tennessee 42, Louisiana Tech 17

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — Erik Ainge threw three touchdown passes and Cedric Houston ran for 160 yards and two more scores, lending No. 11 Tennessee to a 42-17 win over Louisiana Tech on Saturday night.

The Volunteers (3-0) started slow but broke open the gaine in the second quarter to catch a breather between a crucial win over Florida last week and a meeting with No. 9 Auburn next week.



Texas running back Cedric B son (32) runs for short yardage over right tackle quarter action against Rice on sive back on the right is Andray

Ainge again got the bulk of the playing time while alternating with fellow freshman Brent Schaeffer Ainge finished 10-of-15 for 198 yards, and Gerald Riggs had a career-high 116 yards on 16 carries.

No. 12 Virginia 31,

Syracuse 10

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va.—
Marques Hagans had 283 total
yards with two touchdown runs
and a TD pass to lead Virginia.

Wali Lundy added a 27-yard
run for his 10th touchdown of
the scason for the Cavallers (4-0).

The Orange (2-2), 51-0 losers
to Purdue in their scason-opener, drove 68 yards for a fleld goal
on their opening possession,
then managed just 41 more
yards on four possessions and
trailed 21-3 at halfilme.

No. 15 Purdue 38, Illinois 30

Illinois 30
CHAMPAIGN. Ill. — Kyle
Orton passed for 366 yards and
four touchdowns. and Taylor
Stubblefield caught 11 passes for
115 yards to lead Purdue.
Orton completed 35 of 50
passes and was not intercepted
for the third straight game. He
had scoring passes of 2. 5 and 34
yards to Stubblefield and 49
yards to Brandon Jones as the
Bollermakers (3-0) rolled up 515
yards.

No. 13 LSU 51.

Mississippi State 0

BATON ROUGE, La. — Alley Broussard ran for a career-high three touchdowns in the first 17 minutes and LSU held Mississip-pi State to seven first downs and 130.

The Tigers (3-1, 1-1 Southeast-ern Conference) rolled up 594

yards and led 34-0 at half.
The LSU defense had four interceptions, recovered a fumble, and scored a touchdown.

No. 14 Utah 49. Air Force 35

SALT LAKE CITY — Marty Johnson tied a school record with four rushing touchdowns and Utah held off Air Force for its

and Utah held off Air Force for its best start in 10 years.
Johnson, who had 20 carries for 68 yards, became the fourth Utah player to score four TDs and Alex Smith added a rushing score and passed for two more. Smith completed 13 of 23 passes for 280 yards and had 13 carries for 84 yards.

No. 16 Florida 20. Kentucky 3

GAINESVILLE, Fla. — Hurricane Jeanne approx Hurricane Jeanne approaching. Florida squeezed in its game against Kentucky and beat the Wildcats 20-3 Saturday behind Ciatrick Fasons career-high 210 yards rushing and two touch-downs.

yards rushing and two towards downs. Micked! was moved up 6.5 Micked! was moved up 6.5 Micked! was moved up 6.5 9.00 am. MDT because of the growing storm which bore down on the saute's Atlantic coast with winds near 1.15 mph. Three million people were told to evac-uate.

No. 18 Michigan 30, lowa 17

Iowa 17

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — Braylon Edwards caught six passes for 150 yards and a touchdown and Michigan turned four turnovers into 27 points.

The Wolverines (3-1, 1-0) won their 25rd consecutive Big Ten opener. They have won 12 straight at home since Iowa handed them their worst loss at

Michigan Stadium since 1967. Ed Hinkels one-handed, diving TD catch on the opening drive gave the Hawkeyes (2-2,0-1) their only lead. Chad Henne was 16-of-26 for 236 yards with a TD and, most importantly for Michigan, no turnovers.

No. 20 Wisconsin 16. Penn State 3

MADISON, Wisc. — Matt Bernstein builled his way to a car-reer-best 129 yards after replacing an ineffective and in-jured Booker Stanley to help Wisconsin hold off Penn State. The Badgers (1-0 Big Tjenn held, their opponents out of the end zone for the third time in four games and ended the month 4-0 despite the absence of era retil.

despite the absence of star tail-back Anthony Davis (eye) for the

No. 23 Maryland 55, Duke 21

Duke 21
DURHAM. N.C. — Joel
Statham threw four touchdown
passes to offset a host of mistakes
saturday, and Maryland piled up
685 yards in total offense.
Vermon Davis caught three of
the TDs — the first of his career
— and Rich Parson had the other
as Maryland (3-1, 1-0 Atlantic
Coast Conference) won its fifth
straight over the Blue Devils (0-4,
0-2).

No. 24 Louisville 34, North Carolina 0

NOTTH CATORINA O
CHAPEL HILL. N.C. — Eric
Shelton ran for three touchdowns and Louisville carned is
second shutout of the season.
Shelton rushed for 86 yards to
lead the Cardinals, who Improved to 3-0 for the second
straight season under coach
Bobby Petrino.



CLOSE GAME

Bolse State quarterback Jared Zabransky (5) keeps the ball for a 20 yard gain as BYU defensive back Spencer White (24) tries to catch up in the first quarter Friday in Bolse.

No. 21 Boise State edges BYU in the final seconds

BOISE (AP) — What started as another Boise State blowout came down to the final seconds. The No. 21 Broncos jumped to a 16-0 lead in the first quarter, but needed a missed field goal with 23 seconds remaining to hold off Brigham Young 28-27 Friday night. The game ended after the Times-News' press time.

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time.

"I'll be real honest with you

"I'm not kidding. I never for a
moment thought we would lose
that game." Boise State coach
ban Hawkins said.

The Broncos extended the
nation's longest winning streak
to 15 games, but had to rally to
do it. The Broncos (4-0) and
Cougars (1-3) traded lucky
breaks and big plays all night,
but Boise State got the one that
mattered most when Matt
Payne missed for the first time
this season.

Payne missed for the first time this season.
"Matt's a great player. He makes that 99 out of a hundred times," said BYU's Todd Watkins, who had nine catches for 211 yards and a touchdown.
Payne, who had field goals of 32 and 42 yards as the Cougars fought back from the early deficit, was just wide to the left of the upright and the Broncos ran out the clock to remain unbeaten.

Boise State averaged 55

Boise State averaged 55 points through its first three wins, but got its biggest test so far from the Cougars, who lost to the Broncos last year in Provo 50-12.

"That's how you build cham-

50-12.
"That's how you build cham-pionships. They aren't built when you win 52-0," offensive lineman Daryn Colledge said, "We can come back. We know

ve can come back. We're a

we can come back. We is a strong team.

Jared Zabransky's 44-yard scoring pass to T.J. Acree with 342 remaining turned out to be the game winner. BYU had taken the lead on a pair of touchdown passes from John Beck, who threw a 75-yarder to Austin Colle late in 57-yarder to Austin Colle late in the third quarter.

I think we showed what kind of caliber team we are. We

• the third quarter.

"I think we showed what kind of caliber team we are. We showed a lot." Watkins said:

BYU is off to a 1-3 start for the first time since 2000, Lavell Edwards' final season as couch. The Cougars haven't beaten a ranked opponent since Gary-Crowton took over for Edwards in 2001.

Beck led BYU with 390 passing yards, completing 20 of 35 with two touchdowns. But again, he had no help from the running game. BYU finished with just 25 yards rushing.

Zabransky passed for 302 yards and two touchdowns, but touchdowns, but touchdowns, both to Acree, and the pair appeared to have the Broncos ahead to stay after the late score.

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ahead to stay after the late score.

BYU had stuinned the 30,601 fans on a 57-yard touchdown pass from Beek to Collin, who got behind the defense along the BYU sideline and wenture.

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BYU had just gone for it in the chird.

BYU had just gone for it on 4th-and-inches from its own 42, barely converting on a sneak by Beck.

Glenns Ferry's Korey Hall led the Boise State defense with 11 tackles, four for loss, and two sacks.

TOP CONTEST

Gibbs, Parcells renew their '80s rivalry

WASHINGTON — When Joe lbbs announced his return to le Washington Redsidns, Bill arcells sent a congratulatory

the wasnington Recisins, but he wasnington Recisions, and talk for the free first part talk for the first part of the first part talk for the first part of the first part talk for the first part of the first pa

said. And certainy this game has all that."
Gibbs isn't know for his hyperbole, but he's got this one pegged. Cowboys-Redskins alone usually makes for a big game, but how can anyone not be excited about a new chapter in a coaching rivalry that produced classic chess matches between Gibbs Redskins and Parcells' Glants from 1983-90?
"Anybody who's been in football knows how I feel about this guy." Parcells said. "I think he's one of the great coaches that ever coached the game."

any I think nes one of the great coaches that ever coached the game." Parcells, who ended his second NFL retirement a year ago is second among active coaches with 160 victories. Gibbs, who spent 11 seasons away in NASCAR until the Redskin of the NASCAR until th

nd that he isn't exactly rubbing is hands with glee over facing



skins head coach Joe Gibbs directs his team in the second quarter during the Pro Football Hall of Fame game against the Den ver Broncos at Fawcett Stadium on Aug. 9 in Canton, Ohio.Two of the NFL's marquee coaches over the past 25 years, winners of five Super Bowls be tween them. Joe Gibbs and Parcells resume their rival-ry Monday night when the Wash-Inguton Redskins et the Dallas

Washington Red-

Monday Night Football

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Parcells said

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Gibbs has tried this week to deflect attention from the coaches to the players. If history is any indication, he has a point. Neither Gibbs nor Parcells had anything to do with the defluing moment or the players of the players. If the players of the players. If the players of the players o

opposing coaches, and Parcells was no exception. Although the coaches' philosophies and meticulous work patterns are similar. Gibbs' soft-spoken humbleness doesn't meah at all with Parcells' entertaining prickliness. The pair's one lengthy interaction came when they played a round of golfa few years ago, when both were out of the NFL.

"When we saw each other when we weren't coaching, we were very friendly." Parcells said. "It's just like having a lot of respect for the enemy. Now he's not my enemy, he's a friend, but he happens to be my enemy on (Monday), and I'm sure he feels the same way."

While all the attention is on

(Monday), and I'm sure he feels the same way.
While all the attention is on the coaches, there are some potentially major subplots that could determine the winner Monday night.
The Redskins are expected to start Patrick Ramsey at quarterback because Mark Brunell ishurt, and three-time Pro Bowl linebacker LaVar Arrington is out with a knee injury. The Cowboys have lost rookie running back Julius Jones to a shoulder

injury, so 40-year-old Vinny Tes-taverde should have a busy

on owners Snyder and Jerry Jones.
Both teams have playoff aspirations, but both also show signs of major problems. Or, as Parcells told his team this week. There's a heck of a difference between a good team and what we are right now.
In other words, it might be a stretch to expect another Gibbs-Parcells classic. These coaches need more, time with their

Parcells classic. These coaches need more time with their teams before they can mold them into perennial con-tenders, as they did all those years ago.

tenders, as they did all mose years ago.

"This is a different time, it's a different place. It's a different cast of characters. It's not the same. It'll never be the same."

Parcells said. "It's a new generation. It's a new steadium. It's a new everything. You can't try and make it the same."

Seahawks cautious going against rival

SEATTLE (AP) — San Francis-cos slow start isn't what it appears, if you ask the Seattle

appears, if you ask the Seartle Searlaws.

Fools gold, "warned running back Shan Alexander.

They could easily be 2-0, without stretching fit. coach Mike Holmgren said.

Sounds like the Seanawks (2-0) are trying just as hard to guard gainst overconfidence Sunday, against the 49ers (0-2) as they are hoping to extend last sear-sons 8-0 home record.

They're a good team." quarterback Matt Hasselbeck said.

They're a good team." quarterback Matt Hasselbeck said.

They have proof on film."

San Francisco ook New Orleans to the wire last week in second-year quarterback ken Dorsey's first NFI. start, And the 49ers could have done more to help themselves in an opening loss to Adanta.

Two games, two defeats by a combined five points.

"Those kind of lep sood about the improvement were making and how some of our young heart out," coach Dennis Erickson said. "We feel good about the improvement were making and how some of our young and how some of our young heart out," coach Dennis Erickson said. "We feel good about the improvement were making and how some of our young heart out, coach Dennis Erickson said. "We feel good about the improvement were making and how some of our young combined five points.

"Oddsmakers have installed the Seahnwks as 11-point favorites, as much because of Seatle's success at home last year as the questions about whether Dorsey can outduel Hasselbeck.

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The Seahawks, though, were humbled offensively in last week's 10-6 win at Tampa Bay. Hasselbeck was sacked four times and threw for only 147 yards and one touchdown. Alexander was held to 45 yards rushing.

"We are a better offensive team than we showed," Holmogen said." Te spect us to play better than that.

The Seahawks think they'll rebound, because their problems came from difficulties picking up bitzing defenders and other standards with the said of the s

Niners at Seahawks Kickoff: 2:15 p.m.

cause Tim Rattay remains questionable. With a separated shoulder. Dorsey looked polished against the Saints, going 18-0f-32 for 205 yards passing. He was sacked twice and intercepted once.

From a comfort level, I feel a lot better just knowing what to expect when I'm starting. Dorsey said. The speed of the game can't be compared to college, but that's an adjustment that you have to make.

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The studistic everyone points to with Dorsey is his 38-2 record as a starter in college at Mami. He's 0-1 in the pros. but Erickson thinks: the kdds fortunes will change soon.

"He did some really good things for not having played." Erickson said. "He took us on a couple drives in the second half, and then a third drive with a chance to win it. He'll get better and better."

As with any young quarterback, the Seahawks will try to pressure Dorsey to force mistakes. The Seattle defense, which has allowed only 13 points, last week had five sacks and three takeaways.
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"This is one of the best sectondaries well see." Dorsey said. "They've got a great rush, a great bitz scheme and a bunch of great players. It's going to be a funge challenge to try to do good things against them." For the final three quarters in Tampa, the Seahawks took aim at another second-year quarter-back in Chris Simms, who threw for 175 yards, but was sacked four times, lost a fumble and threw a game-deciding interception. The pressure workeds so expect the same script by Seattle this week."

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"It's hard for anybody playing quarterback in this league," concerback Bobby Taylor said. "We know we have an agorssive defense. Hopefully, we can confuse the young guy a little."

Seattle has won nine straight at home, including a win over St. Louis near the end of 2002. The place will be packed with 67,000 fans, but Holmgren knows it's no automatic victory.

"It will help us, but it doesn't guarantee anything." he said.
"The fact that we won all our games there last year, we have to get the same sort of intensity and movement and drive and bring it home."

Singh continues atop scoring leaderboard

FARMINGTON, Pa. (AP)
Vijay Singh's ability to turn bad
lies into good shots helped him
to an even-par 72 that kept him
in the 84 Lumber Classic lead on
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Singh finished at 12-under 204 to lead Chris DiMarto by two shots and Jonathan Byrd and Matt Gogel by three. Heavy fog shrouded the Mysic Rock mountaintop course for the chird straight moming, forcing a delay in play and the decision to go out in threesomes rather than twosomes.

Singh's lead was down to one after he bogeyed No. 11, but Di-Marco gave a stroke back with a bogey at the par-4 14th. Singh got up and down from the fringe to save par on the par-4 15th. hen made an even better recovery at the par-5, 526-yard 16th. After hitting his second shot into the water, Singh needed to chip in from 25 feet along the right front fringe to save par-and did exactly that, avoiding a two-shot swing on a hole Di-Marco birdied.

Play lagged all day with Singh.

Marco birdied.
Play lagged all day with Singh,
DiMarco and Ben Curtis needing 5 hours and 20 minutes for
their round — about 80 minutes

their round — about 80 minutes slower than usual. Singh can break Woods' sin-gle-season money record of \$9.1 million set in 2000 by winning the \$756,000 first prize. His other options are finishing sec-

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Lindley in lead
SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Leta
Lindley had seven birdles to finish at 6-under 65, good for a
one-shot lead over two-time
champion full linkster at the
LPGA Longs Drugs Challenge.
Lindley, a 32-year-old pro

looking for her first tour victory, birdled five holes on the back nine to finish at 14-under 199. Starting two strokes behind finkster, Lindley posted birdles on consecutive holes to finish 2 under on the front side. She began the back nine with two more birdles to briefly take the lead before bogeying the par-4 13th.

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The Walrus' charges to lead on Champions Tour

CARY, N.C. — Craig Stadler is already atop the Champions Tour money list, and he's poised to become the first tour player in more than six years to win three consecutive tournaments.

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Stadler shot a 4-under 68 for a four-stroke lead after two rounds of the 51.8 million 549 Championship.
Stadler birdled five of his final 21 holes, leaving him at 133 on the par-72, 71.29-yard Prestonwood Country Club course.
Tom Jenkins had the low wound of the day, a 7-under 65, and was alone in second place at 137. Stewart Ginn, John Harris and defending champion DA. Weibring were tied for third at 139.

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Stadler, who boasts 10 top-10 finishes in 17 events this year, has earned more than \$1.9 million.

Mora fires up the Falcons with intensity

FLOWERY BRANCH, Ga. (AP)

— In the locker room before a game, Ilm Mora can seem more player than coach.

"If he had shoulder pads on and a helmet in his hands, you'd think he was about to go out and lay," said someone who actually does, Jason Webster. "He's that intense."

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Mora's flery demeanor has certainly worn off on Webster and the rest of the Allauna Palcons, who are 2-0 for the first time since 1998. While the new coach has some traits that border on paranola — especially when it comes to discussing injuries — his passion for the game is a welcome change for this franchise.

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There wasn't much excite-ment a year ago. The Falcons lost Michael Vick in the presea-son and struggled to a 5-11 record. Coach Dan Reeves clear-tly lost touch with his team, stepping down with three games to go when told he wouldn't be back.

Enter Mora, who got the job in a bit of an upset.

wouldn't be back. Enter Morn, who got the job in a bit of an upset. Other assistants around the league were more touted than the 42-year-old defensive coordinator of the San Francisco dyers. But his trouble-sitting-still enthusiasm during the interview process won over Falcons' owner Arthur Blank. Nothing has changed since Mora got the job, becoming the third-youngest head coach in the league. "He was aggressive as a defensive coordinator, and hes aggressive as a head coach, 'said Webster, a cornerback who played for the 49ers last season. Mora's combativeness paid of last week, when the Falcons



Atlanta Falcons coach Jim Mora yells at an official during the third quarter of his team's preseason game against the Baltim on Aug. 12 in Baltimore.

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squandered a pair of doubledigit leads to St. Louis and went
to the fourth quarter tied at 17.

Atlanta drove deep into Rams
territory, but faced fourth-and-1
at the 2. Instead of taking a chipshot field goal and reclaiming
the lead — which likely would
have been Reeves call — Mora
kept his offense on the field warrick Dunn found a hole at
right tackle, getting not only the
first down but a touchdown.

The Falcons went on to a 3417 victory.

There also was an episode that showed Mora is just a chip off the old block. Late in the first half, he screamed into a sideline

phone over an issue with the clock, then continued his rant with the image-conscious Blank, who was on the sideline for a halitime ceremony. That outburst rekindled memories of Moras father, the longtime NFL coach of the same name, whose tantrums and emotional melidowns were usually on display for all to see. Speaking of the son, Webster said, "He's just passionate about the game. He gets caught up in the heat of the battle." The players have responded to Moras tactics, especially during the gruelling days of training camp and practice.

"When you do what we do, the body doesn't want to cooperate. It takes a lot of monotonous effort," Hall said. "But he gets your emotions going, your energy going, your enthusiasm going, your adrenatine going, You want to keep pushing yourself."

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Mora refuses to let his players get complacent. Just last week, instead of relishing a homecoming victory at San Francisco, he halted practice because he wasn't happy with the effort. "Guys were messing up, so he just shut it down." Hall said. "He went off on everybody, and I mean everybody. He told everyone that they've got to pay attention to the details." Mora gets a bit pernurbed.

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Mora gets a bit perturbed when others pay attention to details such as injuries. Unlike Reeves, who would go over the medical report after games and give an update the following day. Mora prefers being be vague about who's been hurt and to what extent. He doesn't want his player talking about their allments, either, calling it a competitive advantage.

"I don't know how it was

"I don't know how it was around here last year, and I don't care," Mora said. "What is this infatuation with injuries? I don't understand it."

understand it."
Putting their own spin on Mora's mantra, the oftensive linemen have been designating a spokesman from their ranks to speak with the media each week, while everyone else is supposed to keep quiet. Line coach Alex Gibbs promoted a similar polley in Denver, though Mora stretches the limits of believability when he claims he knows nothing about it.

Flirting with disaster

Starting young quarterbacks is a risky business

By Dave Goldberg Associated Press writer

Troy Alkman now views his rookle year in Dallas as a learning experience. He also knows that Carson Palmer and Eli Manning might end up as better quarterbacks by starting their careers on the bench. "I was 0-11 as a starter and there were times when I walked off the field wondering if I'd ever win a game in the NFL," says Alkman, who went on to quarterback Dallas to three Super Bowl wins.

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Alkman was the first pick in the 1989 draft, chosen by the Dallas Cowboys, who had a new one in limmy Johnson and had plummeted from the top of the NFL to 3-13 the previous year. There was no free agency in those days to rebuild instantly and Johnson used the season as a revolving door tryout camp, with Alkman as the sacrificial lamb.
Young quarterbacks struggle. Its. one NFL rule that never changes.

It's one NFL rue that neva-changes.
High picks Palmer, Mainning and Philip Rivers it as rookies, as did Daunte Culpepper and Donovan McNabb, the two sur-vivors of the first cound of the 1999 draft. So will second-year man Chris Simms when Tampa Bay plays at Oakland on Sunday after making his first career ap-pearance last week.
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That's what will happen in Mami on Sunday when Ben Roethlisberger, the 11th overall pick in this draft, leads Pittsburgh against a very good defense that's been embarrassed by its offense. Coach Bill Cowher has no choice: Tommy Maddox is, out with a torn ligament in his elbow and Charle Batch, who would have been his backup, is gone for the season with a knee injury.
Alkman played in 1989 because Johnson knew the Cowboys couldn't win. Peyton Manning started his entire rookle year for the 1998 Coils, who had just changed the entire front office and coaching staff. He finished 3-13.
But even a historically bad team like Cincinnad is relucant to start a rookie quarterback.
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So Palmer sat last year and
the Bengals improved from 2-14
to 8-8 with Jon Kitna and were
in playoff contention until the
final week. Palmer is now start-

ing and is 1-1, but is learning on the job — he was impressive in his first start until he threw an interception that ended a po-tential game-tying drive because he misread the New

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York Jets' defense.
Eli Manning, this year's No. 1

York Jets' defense.

Elli Manning, this year's No. 1
pick, was given a chance to
compete for the Giants' starting
job, but was beaten out by Kurt
Warner — no surprise at all.

"It's different now," Aikman
says. "All 32 teams think they
have a shot. They look at Carolina and other teams that defied
expectations: and got to the
Super Bowl and say, 'We can do
that.' So you want to start a vereran and see if he can win.
Playing a rookie at quarterback
tells the other players that
you're giving up the season.

Ell already has played —
mop-up duty in a loss to
Philadelpha.

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Philadelphia.
But coach Tom Coughlin won't start him until it's clear the Giants aren't contenders, be it 10 games, 12 games or the full season. Warner proved why it's the correct approach last week in a win over Washington, managing the game with precision. He took no sacks after New York had taken a 13-point lead and threw the ball away rather than forcing anything.
Simms, who didn't take a snap as a rookle, did just the opposite for Tampa Bay last week. He was inserted for Brad Johnson late in the second quarter after the offense badn't scored: a touchdown against Washington or Seattle. He completed 21 of 32 passes for 175 yards, but also was sacked four times and lost a fumble trying to hand off to Mike Alstott at the Seahawks 1-yard line.
Then he forced a pass into coverage while on his knees. It was intercepted, ending his team's final drive in a 10-fo loss, a typical youngster's mistake. So Johnson will be back this week, when Tampa Bay goes to Oakland.

All of that is standard to St.
Louis coach Mike Martz, considered one of the NFLs top quarterback gurus. He subjects youngsters to what amounts to

youngsters to what amounts to a stress test.

"They have to be perfection-itst," Martz says. "If they're not when they come in they need to learn that real quick. There's no occuse for not knowing, there just isn't. When they make a mental error and they clap their hands and say, 'My bad,' well, I know it's your bad. Well Jif ind an-other quarterback then."

polls Colts quarterback Peyton Manning passes against the see Titans in the fourth quarter on Sept. 19, in Nashville. Tenn. Manning threw for 254 yards and two touche defeated the Titans, 31-17.

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That probably won't be the case with Palmer, Rivers, Eli Manning and Simms: Rivers is the son of a coach and the latter two are well-known sons of former NFL quarterbacks.

"I know I just have to keep studying, watching Kurt, learning as I watch!" Manning said after a borrendous performance in an exhibition game.

Detroit's Joey Harrington, the third overall pick in, 2002, could be this year's example of a quarterback who's finally gotten it.

In two games, he has com-

ten it.

In two games, he has completed nearly 63 percent of his passes and his passer rating is 93.8. In his first two seasons, when he started 28 games, his completion percentage was nearly 10 points lower and his rating was 62.2.

It shows — the Lions are 2-0

after going 8-20 in games Har-rington started his first two

years.
"Id say Joey's experience is
the standard." Aikman says.
"The third year is often when
you really find out what's going

you really find out what's going on."
History bears that out.
No quarterback has been AP Offensive Rookle of the Year in the 47-year history of the award. Only Peyton Manning and Dan Marino were certified stars by Year 2, although McNabb performed well after getting playing time in the second half of his rookle season with the Eagles.
Byron Leftwich showed promise starting for Jacksonville last season and the laguars have started 2-0 this year, but have scored only 20 points and Leftwich's rating is a mediocre 61.9.

ON A COURSE FOR IDENTITY

Chargers and Broncos try to figure out who they are

DENVER (AP) — The team with the MastermInd on offense couldn't get into the end zone last week. The team with the defensive-minded coach gave up 34 points.

Two weeks into the season, its safe to say the Denver Broncos and San Diego Chargers are still trying to figure out exactly who they are and what they do best. The teams meet Sunday, both with 1-1 records and both coming off losses.

The Broncos lost 7-6 to the Jaguars. The Chargers lost 34-28 to the lets.

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The Broncos lost 7-6 to the laguars. The Chargers lost 34-28 to the Jets.

"I think what you do as a head coach is you forget about offense and defense and you bring in players you feel will complement where you are in your program." Chargers coach Marty Schottenheimer, who has always focused on defense, used a first-round pick to take quarterback Phillip Rivers, even though his team already has Drew Brees and Doug Flutic. And maybe that explains why Mike Shanahan, the offensive genius, traded away his star running back. Clinton Portis. Degenius, Taded away his star running back Clinton Portis. Degenius, traded away his star running back Clinton Portis. Degenius, traded away his star running back Clinton Portis. The Denver, the defensive mough the Broncos lost last week, they gave up only 176

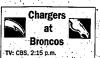
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yards.

But now, offense is the issue, lake Plummer struggled throughout the preseason, and though the Broncos got off to a strong start in the opener against Kansas City, last weeks against Kansas City, last weeks six-point performance against Jacksonville has brought up new questions. Objection No. 1: Is Quentin

Jacksonville has brought up new questions.
Question No. 1: Is Quentin Griffin a fumbler? He lost one against the Chiefs and one against the laguars that cost Denver the game. Although Shanahan and Griffin each insist there's no big problem. Griffin was visibly upset and felt like he let his team down. "He's going to face this, and I think it's key for him how he gets over the whole thing and lets it go. I have flight hat he is going to come out here and practice hard and have a great game on Sunday."
Question No. 2: Can Plumer be the guy to lead the team

Question No. 2: Can Plumer be the guy to lead the team to a championship? When he's good, he's good, But he couldn't lead the Broncos to a touchdown despite holding, the ball for 37 minutes last week. And that left-handed interception against the Chiefs had to send



chills down Shanahan's spine.
Denver will find more answers this week against a 3-4 scheme designed by defensive coordinator Wade Phillips — he nator Wade Phillips — he ed the Broncos in 1993-94

coached the Broncos in 1993-94
— who was brought in to improve a defense that ranked
27th last season.
Because it's seen less than
traditional defenses, the 3-4 is
supposed to cause problems.
Through two games, though,
the Chargers have allowed 48
points and 716 yards.
Schottenheimer has longbeen involved with the 3-4 and
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"My sense is that the versattiity it brings is probably the No. 1 interia for it. he said. "I think secondly, you've got an opportunity when you've only looking for three down linemen, that you maybe can find enough to put that complement together. In other words, the Chargers would rather attack with linebackers Donnie Edwards and Randall Godfrey than leave it to a relatively unaccomplished group of linemen. Thus far, it has been the offense that has been the offense that has been the offense that las been unprisingly
effective for the Chargers.

Brees has an 80.9 passer ratling, and is expected to start
Sunday despite leaving last
week's game with a concussion.

And LaDanian Tomilinson has
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run for 208 yards and two scores.

One thing Tomlinson has never had is a good game on the road against the Broncos. He has yet to crack 80 yards or score a touchdown in three games at Denver. He's one of many Chargers who isn't upset that Denver densive end Trevor Pryce will be absent. Pryce had back surgery this week and is expected to miss a month to six weeks. The Broncos have been juggling on Broncos have been juggling on the line, moving veteran Marco Coleman into a starting spot and signing Anton Palepoi, who was recently cut by the Sea-hawks, to make up for Pryce's absence.

absence.
"That guy has caused us a lot of headaches." Tomlinson said.
"Obviously, I hope he recovers very quickly, but I'm not at all sad that he's not playing."

Still kickin': Andersen about to break Blanda's mark for games played

EDEN PRAIRIE, Minn. (AP)— Well into his 40s, Morten Ander-sen still loves football. When he sets up for his next kick, Andersen will play in his 341st NFI, game, passing Hall of Famer George Blanda's mark for

Famer George Blandas mark for career appearances. That should come Sunday when the Minnesota Vikings host the Chicago Bears.
Blanda also was a quarterback, so Andersen, who has kicked for dome teams in 20 of his 23 seasons, realizes his predecessor's longevity was a little more impressive. It's still a special record to break, and Andersen believes he isn't close to being finished.

dersen vowed to leave the game on his terms.

"I didn't want that to be the epitaph, if you will," he said.

The Vikings kicking situation has been unsteady without veteran Gary Anderson, the leagues all time leading scorer lured from retirement two games into the 2002 season after a disastrous start by Doug Brien.

Brien.
Auron Elling was OK in 2003, but he had a miserable training camp this summer and was let go to make room for Brett Corway. He lasted a week, then Minnesota signed Andersen.

"I think he was a very good pickup," owner Red McCombs said. "I don't ever like to see a kicker line up that you have any question about." Andersen made three of four field goals in Monday night's loss at Philadelphia, his lone rulss a 44-yarder that fell just short. Had he hit his foot on the ball a little higher. Andersen said, it would have been good. With an offense as high-powered as Minnesotas, three's nor media and the said of the said have been good. With an offense as high-powered as Minnesotas, three's nor media and the said of th

ling range.
"I'm just glad that he's here,"
pecial teams coach Rusty Till-

ecial teams coach Russy 1m-in said. Andersen is, too, and he has

impressed the Vikings with more than just his accurate—if fading—leg. "He has a very strong interest in our team," McCombs said.

He has a very strong interest in He has a very strong interest. He knows our schemes, he stays on top of what we're the stays on top of what we're the stays on top of what we're the stays of the stays



linnesota Vikings kicker Morten Andersen stretches during practice ept. 8, at the Vikings training facility in Eden Prairle, Minn.

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Pittsburgh (1-1) at Miami (0-2) — Fish favored by 1 on a day to be named later. Give the Dolphins credit for their first victory of the year — Ricky Williams is supposed to return about 58 inulion. Now all they have to do is find Ricky and hope he hasn't spent it on Twinkles, Ding-Dongs and Moon Pies. What'f Fish winning the game's Sunday or Sunday night or Monday or Sunday night or Monday or Tuesday or the Fourth of July Don't be slily. In a Ding-Dong-The-Fish-Are-Finished Upset Special, Steelers by 3.

Jacksonville (2-0) at Tennessee (1-1) — Tituns favored by Aguars Coach Jack be Rick God and Carlo and Carlo

to have a head coach named Dom Capers and a star RB named Domanick Davis? Sense Downs of the Capers and a star RB named Domanick Davis? Sense Se

eld goals). Chicago (1-1) at Minnesota

(1-1) — Vikings favored by 9. What did Randy Moss say to Mike Tice after loss to Eagles? I kept telling Coach, I see fear in their cyes. Let's keep attacking." The Eagles? I don't think so, Leon But you'll be right Sunday while facing a Bears secondary while facing a Bears secondary what has lost three of its four starters. Vikes by 11. Philadelphia (2-0) at Detroit (2-0) — Eagles favored by 4-5. We avold talking about the point-spreads because we don't want you comparing us to Pete Rose. But the Eagles are favored by less than a touchdown? They are 10-2 versus the spread in last 12 croad games and 31-11 against the jam in last 42 trips. Come on. This is easy. Eagles by 19. Cleveland (1-1) at East Rutherford Glainst (1-1) — Ciants favored by 3. Granted, nobody understands the NFIEs "passing rating" formula. But when Browns QB Jeff Garcia

we all knew that probably was-n't very good. I think buckling your own chinstrap gets you a rating of 37 before you throw a pass. Glants by 5.

pass. Glants by 5.

New Orleans (1-1) at St. Louis (1-1) — Rams favored by 7. The Saints may be without star RB Deuce McAllister and Rams have not lost a home game in almost two years. This one seems easy except for one thing — Rams are dumbest team in football. So be careful, Rams by just 4.

San Diego (1-1) at Denver (1-1) — Broncos favored by 10.

Bolts QB Drow Brees assures us that he is fine despite last week's concussion, saying: "Things are coming back." Unfortunately, he now remembers beling Napoleon's tailor at Waterloo, Napoleon's tailor at Waterloo, coming back." Unfortunately, he now remembers being Napoleon's tailor at Waterloo, then Custer's bugler at Little Big Horn, and co-starring with John Travolta in Battlefield Earth. What happens Sunday should

lls (1-1) — Colts favored by 6.
The Central Florida Packer
Backers have a strange sense of
humor. They just sent me a
membership card "as an official
supporter of the greatest team
in blah blah." And my
membership number? 666. I
was going to predict a close
game but forget that. Colts by,
oh. I don't know, how about 6667
San Francisco (0-2) at Seattle
(2-0) — Seahawks favored by 10.
You have no idea how sensitive
these football players can be.
Here's 49ers RB Kevan Barlow
about not having FB Fred
Beasley in the lineup due to injury: "I missed him like I missed
my dog that ran away after eight
years." There should be a country song about that. As for the
game, Barlow and Beasley will
both be collared. Seahawks by
15.
Thmpa Bay (0-2) at Oakland i. Tampa Bay (0-2) at Oakland -1) — Raiders favored by 3 unday night. Raiders G Frank

Middleton has this to say about fans in the Black Hole greeting Gruden on his return: 'I hope they boo him and throw stuff at him and just make his day miscrable.' Alrighty then. Ruthless Raiders by 9.
Dallas (1-1) at Washington (1-1)—Washington favored by 1.5 on Monday night. Listening to the hype, this must be a steel-age match for the belt between Stone Cold Joe Gibbs and Bill 'The Punisher' Parcella. Gibbs is a 'Baby Face' and Parcells is definitely a 'Heel.' And I always pull for the Heels. In a Loser-Leaves- the-League-Again Upset Special, Cowboys by 3.
Resting — New England, the Jets and Carolina.
Hiding — Buffalo.

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Send notes of encouragement Jgreene@orlandosentinel.com r 633 N. Orange Ave., Orlando 2801. And have a great NFL unday — if you possibly can.

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BOSTON — Where there's a will, there are many ways. Seniors who want to leave a legacy often think in terms of cold hard cash, for good reason. An estimated \$41 trillion to \$136 trillion will pass from one generation to the next between now and this century's midpoint.

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BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Fairfield will host organic workshop

Chamber

executive's

retirement

leaves hole

By Megan Hinds Times News writer

in leadership

TWIN FALLS — The consensus is clear: When Kent Just redires from his position of Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce executive this year, he'll be sorely missed by many in the business community. And maybe even by whoever shot out his office window nearly 10

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Just, 63, will retire from his
position in late November. He
originally had planned to retire
in December 2006, but he
moved the date up two years,
informing the chamber of his
decision in May.
"My bones are getting weary,"
just told the Twin Falls Rotary
Club last month.
A former radio and television
broadcaster, auctioneer, cartle

A former radio and television broadcaster, auctioneer, cattle rancher and entrepreneur, just was hired for the chamber's top position in November 1988 and has devoted 16 years to "trying to make Twin Falls a better place" he said.

"We've always said we wanted to create good jobs for good people," just said.

business development
Just's devotion to business-related causes especially will be
missed in the realm of regional
economic development, several
development leaders said this
week.
Just has led the chamber in
establishing job-creation partnerships through the Southern
Idaho Economic Development
Organization (SIEDO) and
Business Plus III, a regional
team of economic development
groups and local businesses
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the area.

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The Business Plus group started through the chamber and—three campaigns later—has grown into its own organization, which speaks volumes for what the chamber has done for economic development in Magic Valley, said Jody Tremblay, Business Plus III chairwoman and past chamber president.

chairwoman and past chamber president.
"It's all part of regional coop-eration." Themblay said.
Through its cooperation with other players in economic de-velopment, the chamber has helped recruit companies like Solo Cup. Seastrom Manufac-turing Co. Inc. and Del Inc. to Twin Falls. Just cites the suc-cessful recruitment of those companies as some of his

Led chamber in

business development

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Organic Workshop

FAIRFIELD — The University
of Idaho Extension's Camas
County office is sponsoring a
small farm and Organic Workshop at which participants can
explore options, network with
experts and gain insight about
small farm production and organic production.

The Oct. I event will be held
at the new Camas County Semore than the county of the county of the county

Farticipants can attend the
morning appropriate of the county
assistions afternoon or all-day
sessions afternoon o

Twin Falls chamber offers fraud seminar

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TWIN FALLS — The Twin
Falls Area Chamber of Commerce will offer a seminar on
employee fraud — how to prevent and discover it, and how to
recover from it.
The seminar is set for 8-10
a.m. Oct. 14 in the chamber's
conference room. Certified
fraud examiner Nancy Wonderlich Koontz of Leforgee Braga &
Donnelley Chut, will present the
information with plenty of time
for questions, the chamber said.
Cost is \$10 per person, or \$5
per person for multiple members of the same firm. Call the
chamber at 733-3974 to register.
Seating is limited to 24.

Medical Assistants will hold first meeting

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TWIN FALLS — The Magic.
Valley Medical Assistants will
hold its first meeting of the year
at 6 pm. Tuesday at Idaho Medlcal Associates (Dr. Dimaggios
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JUST' RIGHT



Just, left, shares a laugh with Jerry Roseberry, center, and Bud Roseberry while they look at the en-of a 1985 Ford F-100 that Just was auctioning Saturday at his home in Twin Falls. Just is preparing gine of a 1965 Ford F-100 that Just was auctioning to retire as chamber executive and move to Bolse.

major accomplishments.

Magic Valley has become the benchmark of regional cooperation thanks in large part to Kent Just and his ability to work with and lead others in a most competent. fun-loving and kinshearest was a most of the cautive of Florida-based Stellar Fundraising Executives Inc. Cusack has worked with Just on various fund-raising campaigns related to Business Plus. Jan Rogers, executive director of SIEDO, agreed with Cusack From an economic development perspective, (Just has) always been there when we needed him ... he's Mr. Twin Falls," said Rogers, executive director of SIEDO, agreed with Cusack record of SIEDO, street when we needed him ... he's Mr. Twin Falls," said Rogers, executive director of SIEDO. "He's extremely well-known around the state, and he's set a standard that needs to be continued to be met and continued to be raised."

A scary message

A scary message

One push for economic development was met with violence Jan. 17, 1995, when Just arrived at his office to find a smashed window and five bullets embedded in the wall Just above his desk.

News tip," read a note taped to a door at KMVIT-TV. "Over this last weekend shots were fired into the office of Kent Just at the Chamber of Commerce on Blue Lakes Boulevard. Perhaps he should find another job, maybe with Micron in Boise.

Boise-based Micron Technology Inc. had named Twin Falls as a potential location to build as \$1.3 billion factory, bringing with it 3,500 jobs and an estimated population boom of 6,000 by 2010. While Just hadnit officially come out in favor, the chamber's directors — Just's bosses — had encouraged Micron to consider Twin Falls.

Micron chose to build its acility elsewhere. Meanwhile Micron toose to build its acility elsewhere. Meanwhile is decided a major investment like one proposed by Micron

t was auctioning saturusy as memore to Boles.

wouldn't be a good idea for Tivin Falls anyway.

The Tivin Falls Police Department never arrested anyone in conjunction with the shooting. And Just still remembers that lanuary day as one of his lifes most memorable moments.

"Someone really wanted to express him or herself and didn't think a letter to the editor would do it." Just said.

Just worked to find common ground between those who supported the Micron venture and those who opposed it, and that ability to listen to all sides of an argument is one of his strong points, said left Harris, vice president of Washington Federal Savings Bank, who served as chamber president in 1991.

"Although he steps up and is not afraid of the microphone, he was not afraid to be gracious and have the president and the load members have a say." Harris said. "It's not easy to work with volunteers like he has, but he always did a gear job.... If he calls you, you're not going to say no to him."

Futures for Twin Falls, for Just

Iwin Falls, for Just

Just has acquired a long list of accomplishments in 16 years. Including the chamber's successful leadership program, the development of political candidate forums and the opening of the Buzz Langdon Visitor's Center. "It's due to good chamber volunteer leadership and cooperation with the College of Southern Idaho and our elected officials." Just said.

He also lists a number of unfulfilled goals, like Twin Falls' lack of an interpretive center or a convention center. And the chamber hasn't been successful in persuading Twin Falls County to adopt a county manager form of government, he said.

"That's not to 'disparage the county us county loommissioners." Just needs

county commissioners, Just said. "The county just needs professional guidance in

its management."
But those will be someone else's battles.
After leaving the \$48,000-a year loading the \$48,000 and the state wants of the state w

The search for a new executive

a new executive
The chamber has been put to
the task of finding someone
who can take Just's place. A
search committee, made up of
past presidents, current board
members and other communiy leaders, has been collecting
resumes from local and national candidates since last month.
The committee had received

al candidates since last month.
The committee had received
19 applications as of last week,
just said. The new executive
likely will start work in Decem-

likely will start work in December.

So who is the ideal candidate?

"A younger Kenr Just." said chamber board member Con Paulos, who isnt on the search committee. "They've got to build on the foundation that Kent has built."

Ruth Stevens-Pierce, two-time past chamber president, agreed with Paulos. She honored Just at last weeks chamber-sponsored Business After-Hours event at her accounting firm. Stevens Pierce & Associates.

"We need someone who has

counting many and a Associates.

"We need someone who has networking skills, someone who's a good manager and marketer and promoter," Pierce said. "Everything Kent has and

Times-News business writer Megan Hinds can be reached at 735-3238 or mhinds@magicval-

Super lightbulbs promise to last 10 years

CHICAGO — It's a problem that confronts every homeowner. There's always at least one light bulb around the house that needs to be replaced often in places that require a ladder.

For years, companies have worked to solve this vexing problem, but the bulbs have been expensive and often lacked durability.

been expensive and often lacked durability.
But what if you could buy a bub that will last for 10 years, use about a tenth of the electricity and cost no more than three times that of a standard bulb? And it can bounce.

Jack Goeken thinks he has rerated just such a superbulb, and it's scheduled to hit the market this year with the backing of bulb giant Westinghouse Lighting Cop.

Already, the U.S. Navy is testing the technology in submarines, where a long-lasting bulb int just convenient—it's a necessity.

Powering this superbulb are light-emitting diodes. Crystals that can convert small amounts of electricity into bright points of light, LEDs are widely used in traffic signals and other special zeed applications. They are also

turning up as backlighting for high-end televisions and automobile headlights, and they are even used as a flash for cell phones with cameras.

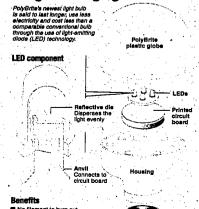
Now, Goeken's Naperville, Ill., company plans to introduce an LED light bub that is wrapped in plastic—not glass—and put them in everything from light sockets to signs that advertise fast food.

"I want to change the lighting business the same way I changed long-distance," said Goeken.

That's no idle boast.

changed long-distance," said Goeken.
That's no idle boast.
Forty years age Goeken started a company — Microwave Communications: Inc., later.
Called MCI — that triggered the breakup of AT&T's Bell System. After that Goeken developed a network of 10,000 computers enabling florists to wire long-distance orders. Then he, built Airfone, the airplane-to-ground phone network.
But delivering LED light in the form of a light built that can screw into a standard fixture is unusual even for a field awash in smart people working on new products.
At Goeken's company — PolyBrite International Inc.—inventors discovered a way to take the light from a single LED
Please see BULB, Page D3

Longer-lasting light bulb



ation.
Grandparents can help create
an open-architecture system
and establish a role in the famiby governance system by
working with their grandchildren on philanthropic causes,
Hughes says. This technique
has changed many family relationships.

come.

Third, families that view life as a series of transactions tend to have trouble transferring wealth. By contrast, those who've succeeded in passing down their wealth, such as the Rockefellers and Rothchilds viewed life as a series of long-linked transitions.

"Many families that don't do well operate on a short-term time horizon," Hughes says. Seniors who want to create legacles built to last should adopt a long-term view.

The perfect gift for a grandparent to give a grandchild is a "learning assessment," Hughes says. The grandparent will get useful and practical information that could lead to the creation of intellectual capital. Grandparents could provide the assessment results to a child's teacher, who could tailor their instruction to the child's learning siyle.

"If you really want to leave a legacy, help those who are doing well, do it even better, Hughes says." If you an help them become even more productive, it will give them an edge in the world. What's more, helping children hearn how to absorb information now could also benefit society as a whole later. Them is hinkle leverage when a mind of the learning of the learning significant of the country. Fourth, most families of blood rather than families of blood rather than families of blood of reacher energy. By contrast families of affinity create open architecture systems that produce positive energy. The strange thing is that no family begins as a family of blood, but somehow it loses its way." And by that time, it has no chance of passing down family wealth beyond the third generation.

tionships."
The basic idea: The grand-Please see PROSPER, Page D4

MILESTONES

New restaurant opens Monday



p.m. Friday and Saturday. The busi-ness is owned and operated by Suong Lai and Tong Trinh. Lai op-erated the Cheegong erated the Cheegong Cafe in Pocatello for

The new Burley restaurant will offer a variety of Oriental foods, including family-style and dinner items. There are also a children's menu and daily lunch specials.

New Total Look Salon opens in Buhl



wraps, tan-ning and cosmetics. Hair stylists are Kaminski, Kinyon, Crys-tal Burbank and Tina Kunkel

Kinyo...
tal Burbans
and Tina
Kunkel.
Nail technician Cari
Shepherd is
running a special on a full
set of nails for

Colleen Kinyon set of nails, for size of nails, for size through the end of September. Tanning packages include two \$25 specials for one-month unlimited tanning or 250 tanning minutes.

utes.
The salon, with tropical para-The salon, with tropical para-dise decor, is open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Fri-day, and from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday. The business can be reached at 543-9014.

Perez starts new day care in Paul

care in Paul

PAUL — Wish Upon a Star
Daycare is a new business at
216 E. Ellis in Paul.

The phone number is 4385533 or 670-8376. Business
hours are 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday though Iriday. Times and
days are negotiable.

The business is owned
portated by Claudia
Perez. She is a
c ert if ie d
nurse's assistant' and is,
certified in
cardio puly restuscitation and first ald. She
also has 12 years' experience in
child care.

The daycare center provides



child care.

The daycare center provides meals, snacks, transportation, preschool, after-school card and a fenced-in play area. The center is state licensed and laho Child Care Program-certified.

Magic Valley Rehab presents awards

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Rehabilitation Services Inc. re-cently presented awards for exemplary efforts toward the collaborative process of train-ing and employing people with

disabilities.

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cho-social renabilitation program.

Three employees were recognized for their years of service; John Forster, employment services specialist, five years; Svettana Movsesyan, therapy technician, five years; and Jim Astorqia, director of the Industrial Division, 30 years.

Magic Valley Rehabilitation and Services is a private, nonprofit organization that provides training, employment, psychosocial rehabilitation and personal development programs for people with disabilities who reside in south-central Idaho.

Lithia Motors will present at consumer conference

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TWIN PALLS — Managers of
Oregon-based auto dealership
group Lithia Motors Inc., whise
operates dealerships in Magic
Valley, will present at the
Thomas Weisel Consumer Conference in New York City this
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ference in New York City this week.

The presentation will be webcast at 8 a.m. Tuesday, 70 listen,
register at: www.wisualwebeasis
eccomi/event.asp?id=24681.

Go to the site at least 15 minutes prior to the event to register.
Lithia advises. A replay will be
available for up to 30 days by accessing the same address.

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TWIN FALLS — Cooper Norman said Ronald L. Belliston was elected as its new managing member on lay 15. Former moved to Boise in January to open the Boise office.

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Cooper in a n 's management ram consists of Belliston.

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Twayne Buhler

TWMN FALLS — Twayne O.
Buhller, a local general agent for Midland National-Life Insur-ance Co., attended a Midland National Symposium. Sept. 9-12 in Stoux Falls, S.D. 'The annual education' con-ference is offered for the top 350

agents of Mid-land's national sales force — around 10,000 licensed sales professionals, it featured presentations and work-slops from industry lead-ers.

Twyne Buhler crs.

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Agency was founded by Jay O.
Buhler. It has specialized in financial. retirement and
insurance planning since there.
It can be expected. náncial, retirement and insurance planning since 1965. It can be reached at 733-6923.

Colby Mever



colby Meyer conce. She will advance to the regional conference in March.

The award recognizes excellence among members of the NAIW and its local affiliate. Criteria include the candidate's participation in association activities. involvement in insurance industry education, activities undertaken in the community, submission of an essay and membership in the NAIW for two years or less.

Pat Meyer

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IVIN FALLS — Pat Meyer
vais elected as state Public Relations Committee
chairwoman for the National
Association of Insurance
Women/Men.
Meyer will promote educamembership growth and coopmentive efforts
with industry
in the state.
She also will
configure, edit
and publish
the newsletter
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JUS YOUR BUSINESS

YourBusiness is a weekly feature that highlights commercial activity in the Magic Valley. If you have information about any of the following. The Times-News wants to hear about it:

- Promotions and staff changes, New certifications. Serminars and workshops. Awards and achievements. Charitable business activities, Other business news,



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Scholarships

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the basis of academic
accomplishments,
leadership and interest in pursuling a degree in an agricultural
or horticultural landscape-related field.

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Scholarship recipients in-clude these 13 students from Magic Valley:

* Kelth Baker, son of Loren and Janette Baker of Burley, re-ceived \$500 to study agribusiness at the University of Idaho. Scholarship money was

Sales

Matt
Busby, son of
Steve and Annette Busby of
Bush, received \$500 to pursue a
degree in ag systems inanagement at the U of I. Rain Bird
Agri-Products and Interstate
Plastic donated the scholarship
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• Lance Gillette, son of Rusty and Cindy Gillette of Gooding, received S600 to study agronomy and ag business at Northwest College. His scholarship money was donated by Senninger Irrigation and the IIEA.

• Mark Hatch, son of Reagon and Susan Hatch of Castleform, and the Green of the Gr

Plastics; and Idaho Equipment Co.

• Heidi Lake, daughter of Rod and Rebecca Lake of Burley, received \$600 to study ag business at Idaho State University. Travis Pattern and Foundry and the IIEA donated the scholarship money.

• Todd Lanting, son of A. John and Carolyn Lanting of Twin Falls, received \$1,000 to pursue a doctorate in veterinary medicine at Washington State University. The scholarship money was donated by Lake Co.

University. The schoulding money was donated by Lake Co.

• Chase Lanting, son of A. John and Carolyn Lanting of Twin Falls, received \$900 in study animal production and crop science at the U of I. His scholarship money was donated by Fresno Valves and Castings and Hastings Irrigation Pipe.

• Luke McCall, son of Jim and Laurie McCall of Heyburn received \$600 to pursue a degree. In agricultural systems management at the U of I. Gheen Irrigation Works and the IIEA donated his scholarship money.

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* Katle McFarland, daughter of Dan and Marcy McFarland of Twin Falls, received \$500 to study agricultural science at the College of Southern Idaho. Her scholarship money was donated by Clemons Sales Corp. Ag Sales and the IIEA.

* Leah Meeks, daughter of Jim and Sharon Meeks of Jim and California State Polytechnic University Toro Ag. Carson Inducts and the IIEA donated the scholarship money.

* Jed Seamons, son of Joel and Karen Seamons of Jeromen, are ceived \$800 to pursue an agri-

e led Seamons, son of Joel and Karen Seamons of Jerome, received \$800 to pursue an agriculture degree at USU. His scholarship money was donated by Valmont Industries and Cornell Pump Co.

Shawn Woodward, son of Arten and Judy Woodward of Paul, received \$600 to pursue a degree in agricultural systems technology at USU. Matconora donated the scholarship money.

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■ Bon-Macy's announced its "For the Love of Her Life' breast cancer awareness program, of-fering some of the top cosmetics and fragrance lines and a Gund teddy bear. The program began Thursday and continues through Oct. 31. While supplies last, customers may visit any Bon-Macy's Estee Lauder cosmetics counter or men's or women's fragrance counter to purchase the Pink



For S5, cus-tomers may buy the book, which features of-fers from several brand names. The teddy bear may be pur-chased for \$12 plus tax. The \$5 from each book and \$6 from each teddy bear will be donated

to the Breast Cancer Research Foundation founded by Evelyn Lauder in 1993. Federated Department Stores plans to raise a total of \$250,000 for the founda-tion from sales in its Macy's

tion from sales in its ratery stores.

Bon-Macy's a division of Federated, is based in Seattle and operates stores in Idaho, including one in Twin Falls; Montana; Oregon: Washington; and Wyoming.

CHRISTMAS COUNCIL CLEANUP



Employees of KeyBank in Burley and Paul spent time helping organize the warehouse for the Mini-Cassia closed early to allow employees to help with the project. The Christmas Council is accepting donations of nonperishable food, gift litems for all ages (Infant to adult) and finan-cial contributions. Denations can be taken to the Valley Wholesale warehouse at 500 E. 10th St. In Burley from 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesdays and 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturdays. For Information, call Dolly Freiburger

SIGNING UP NEW MEMBERS ____



Marvis Brice and Pennie Main were among 16 volunteers who helped with the recent Mini-Cassia Chamber of Commerce membership drive, with the recent Mini-Cassia Chamber of Commerce membership driv which led to 26 new members and numerous prospects. Volunteers called businesses to talk about the benefits of becoming a chamber member, including networking with other local business owners and participating in various events and programs. For information on the chamber, call Christina Torix, membership director, or Matt Fiygare, executive director, at 679-4793.

Bulb

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and disperse it through a plastic ribbon to enhance the light's effect. After several years of work Carl Scianna, PolyBrite's president, has packaged LEDs along with the electronics that power them in a plastic bulb-shaped product. with the them in product.

product.
"In a few months we'll have our light bulbs on the market," he said.

our light bulbs on the market," he said.
While price varies with bulb type, Scianna said the Westinghouse LED bulbs will sell for no more than three times the price of comparable incandescent bulbs. With the durability, longer life and lower operating costs, the new bulbs are clearly superior, he said.
The technology behind the new bulbs may be complex, but that shouldn't matter to consumers, said Sandra Goeken, vice chairman of Goeken Group. Corp. parent company to PolyBrite, and Jack Goeken's daughter.
The first operating LED was

created in 1962 by Nick Holonyak Ir. working in a General Electric lab. Today Holonyak is a University of Illinois professar a University of Illinois professar in the Indiana in Indiana Indiana in Indiana Indi

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Premium gas proves superfluous in most cars

NEW YORK — Many people believe that buying premium gasoline will help their cars run better, but unless you own a sports car or luxury vehicle, it really won't make a difference. You should pay for premium only if your car requires the fuel, advised Mark A. Baxter, director of the Maguire Energy Institute at Southern Methodist University in Texas. "If you think it's going to run faster or you're going to get better mileage, don't waste your money," he said.

According to Consumer Reports, most engines are designed for low-octane fuel. Octane ratings, a measure of

how gas performs in a onecylinder test engine, are based
on a gasoline's resistance to engine knock — rattling sounds
that occur when compressed
fuel and air prematurely ignite.
Higher ratings correspond with
more resistant formulations:
Regular fuel is usually 87,
midgrade is 89 and premium is
92 or 93.
Premium gas is usually ended.

92 or 93. Premium jas is usually called for by makers of sporiss cars and luxury vehicles, which have engines that are more prone to knocking and can be damaged with repeated use of low-octane fuel. Some have special features that allow them to run or regular gasoline, but at a lower level of performance.

While pumping premium

into a car that doesn't need it won't harm the engine, it won't benefit the vehicle either. It just causes damage to your billfold," added Baxter.

To find out what type of fuel your car needs, first check the owner's manual. Some vehicles also, have a label noting the ideal fuel type on or near the gas cap. You might also check with your auto dealers' service department.

your auto. dealer's service de-partment.

If you can't find out what fuel to use, Baxter recommends try-ing the regular gasoline and then listening carefully for ping-ing or knocking sounds from the engine. If there is repeated knocking or pinging, you may need better-quality fuel — or a tune-up.

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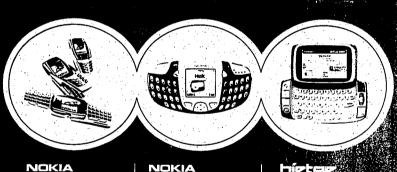
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Online payments become more popular

(Bergen County, N.J.)

With just a few taps on the keyboard and a few clicks on the mouse, Joe LaSala makes his mortgage, car, and insurance payments.

payments.
The housing developer, who lives in Washington Township; Pai, pays nearly all of his family's bills — the phone bills, electric bills, even the landscaper — the

Pi. pays neary an oral science bills — the phone bills, electric bills, even the iandscaper — the same way.

"It's a great thing," LaSala said. "They leven print out a person al check to somebody and mail it," LaSala, 38, is one of a growing number of Americans moving away from the time-honored chore of writing checks and stuffing envelopes in favor of pointing and clicking.

A new online survey by Insight Express, a marketing research firm, says the percentage of those who say they have paid at least one bill online has soared to 57 percent from 17 percent three years ago.

We were surprised to see how quickly it jumped," said Lee Smith, president of the company that conducted the survey in September.

Most of the nation's largest banks have been touting their increasingly popular online bill payment services. Some, including clidbank, HSEC, Bank of America, and Bank One, have dropped monthly fees.

And banks are not the only ones that offer the service.

Fee-based bill consolidation services, where you can pay a slew of bills from a single Internet portal, are also offered by Yahoo Inc. and Time Warner Inc., among others.

Some utility and credit cardompanies encourage customers to use the Internet bills, it saves the companies big

Banking by computer Computer but has to be done only once. Payees can later be added or deleted. Some payments, if they are always the same amount, can be set up to be made automatically. For others, you log back in when you want to initiate the payment and enter the amount and the date you want it sont. The services have relationships with large companies that electronically. With other payments, such as those made to the landscaper or the bady siter, you enter the amount and they print out checks drawn on your account and mail them. Some

Many companies that send you bills in the mall also let you pay them through their rown online billing sites. Or, to save the time of going to many different sites, you can subscribe to a service that will let you consolidate you bills at one site. Chances are seed your bay offers subs.

bills at one site. Chances are good your bank offers such a service. Go to its Web site to find out. Or, try other third-part services such as those offered by CheckFree or Yahoo inc. All cilaim to be secure and reliable; and, so far, have not been proven wrong. Fees of \$5 to \$7 a month, covering a dozen bills or more, are typical. Some banks charge no fee. Some waive fees for their best customers. Some give newcomers a free ride for the first three months.

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Set up the payments:
The service's Web site will guide you through the secure log-on and setup process. It's a good idea to read all the small print.
Carefully enter addresses of pay ees and account numbers. The setup can take an hour or more,

view your bills online as well.

• Make the payments:
Generally, when you click on the button to fligger a payment, you will be asked to review the Information and confirm its securiory.
Most services ask that payment be initiated a week or so before the due date. As with writing, checks, it's important to be sure there is enough money in your account.

bucks on billing.

Beth Robertson, senior analyst with the TowerGroup, a Needham, Mass, research firm, said 24 percent of American households—more than 26 million—are now using online bill payment in all its various forms. That's up from two percent five years ago. Consumers will pay 1.2 billion bills online this year, up from 283 million in 1997, Robertson said.

Bankers are debating the wisdom of charging fees for the service, even though it costs them plenty to provide it, she said.

said.
"It's a competitive issue;" she

said: "Adoption rates are much higher if there is no fee."
And online bill payers tend to be good long-term customers, holding: more accounts and keeping higher-than-average balances, she said.
Online bill payers have not completely broken away from writing checks, said Smith of Insight Eppress.
When asked, "What are all the ways you pay your bills?" 87 percent of the more than 500 online respondents said they write checks.
For him, the biggest benefit of

write checks.

For him, the biggest benefit of online payments is the time savings.

Credit score affects financial future

NEW YORK — Landlords, mployers, bankers and credemployers, bankers and cred-it-card company executives all look at it when deciding if you are a financially responsible including.

are a financially responsible individual.

But most people don't understand what a credit score is, or what constitutes a good or bad score, according to a survey by the Consumer Federation of America and Providian Pinancial.

This score is an analysis of your past credit history. Determined by your ersedit decisions, a credit score is calculated by credit bureaus and then used by lenders to figure out how much of a risk you are. Score range from 300 to 850. The higher your score, the better.

Factors assessed include:
You payment record (late payments and penalty fees), your amount of debt, the length of time you've been using credit (a longer listory is better), how often you've applied for new accounts, how and when you take on new debts and what kinds of debts you currently carry (student loans, mortgage debts, credit-card debts, etc.).
The median credit score is about 725, says fanet Bodnar executive editor of Kiplinger's Personal Finance. If your score is 725 or higher, you'll be cligible for a lender's best rates. The lower your score (and. hence, the riskier you'll pay in associated finance charges. If your score is 729 in associated finance charges. If your score in the low 600s or below, you

may be denied credit.
Most of those surveyed also
didn't understand that
lenders aren't the only ones to
look at your credit score.
Your score is a measure of
your financial responsibility,
say's Bodnar. People who
might hire you, rent an apartment or house to you, sell you
electric power or life insurance, among other goods and
services, may also view your
score to determine risk.
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parent puts money into a donor-advised fund or a com-munity fund. He or she works with the grandchildren to create an investment, administrative and grants com-mittee. The grandchildren create a process for how a grant

is requested and voted upon. Each grandchild then makes a grant request, the older of whom make the request in writing. Only those that pass muster with the grants committee get funded.

What happens in the process is that children develop a num-

ber of skills, Hughes says.
"When each child comes forward and makes his or her request, then he or she is learning the life skills of public speaking and learning in addition to learning to passionately advocate and ask for something for others."

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-foot combine may be small but it is invaluable for collecting field data about barley plots. Bailey er Don Obert uses the information gathered in the field along with data from laboratory analysis to which experimental barley lines will be kept or discarded.

Big gains come from small combines

HILER — When Don Obert drives up to a field with his 5-foot combine, folks can't help remarking that it must take him a long time to finish a field.

And they're right But finishing quickly isn't the purpose of using this combine. It's getting in-field data about test weight, moisture and yield. That information, combined with aboratory analysis, of protein, color, plump, will determine whether are experimental barley line is headed for the compost tempor the grain bin.

Obert, who is the USDA-Agricultural Research Service's barley breeder at Aberdeen, may be looking at up to 500 lines at a time. Of those, just 50 might make it to advanced field trials across the state and merely a handfull may eventually be

might make it to advanced field trials across the state and mere-ly a handful may eventually be released. Malt barley varieties must meet agronomic standards in the field as well as receiving ap-proval from the American Malting Association in Madi-son, Wis.

Pulp price could have ripple effect

ave ripple effect
PAUL — Fewer sugar beet
cres in the Magic Valley this
car are likely to cause a domico effect on the areas
airymen. The price of beet
ulp — which dairymen use for
ed — has gone from \$90 a ton
\$100. 10 \$100

plub — which tayliner tas year lead — has gone from \$50 a ton to \$100.

That could bring a change in rations and purchases to 165 beet pulp customers — 93 supplied by the Amalgamated Sugar Co. factory in Paul and 68 supplied by the Twin Falls factory — in the Magic Valley.

Frank Fullmer, manager of byproducits for Amalgamated, said there are several supply-and-demand reasons for the increase.

Steve Whitesides, one of the owners of Whitesides, one of the owners of Whitesides Dairy in Rupert, said not all feed commodities are up.

"Grain markets are down," Whitesides said, "Grain is fairly theap right now,"

Dairy farmers could replace beet pulp with other feed ingredients if necessary, he said.

"If it gets to a point where if we can find products cheaper to replace beet pulp, that's what will happen," Whitesides said, adding, "If it gets overpriced."

Sugar Beet Trade flavors outlook on candidates

Farmbeat

report on agriculture.

into the field near his home-stead to pull up and Inspect a plump, sugar-rich beet one late summer day, he was more wor-ried about the trade policies of the Bush administration than the vagaries of nature or equip-

the Bush administration inain the vagaries of nature or equipment.

In May, the administration signed an agreement with Central American countries that could open the door to an additional 97,000 tons of imported sugar a year. Trade officials say concessions to Guatemala and four other countries amount on omore than one, day of U.S. sugar production. The trade deal, they say, would greatly benefit U.S. exporters who send heef, pork, wheat, soybeans, corn and other products to Central America.

Many in the beet industry—a mainistry of northwest Minnesota's economy—have taken the trade deal as a sign of fading support for sugar protections, and they are lighting back with money and loboying muscle. "It hurst the president," said Hasbargen, a self-described independent who voted for George W Bush in 2000 but supporting Sen. John Kerry, D. Mass., for president this time around, largely because of sugar.

Ag commish: EPA, court deny rights in cases

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BISMARCK. N.D. — South
Dakota Agriculture Commissioner Roger Johnson says a
little-known policy of the Environmental Protection
Agency and a federal court
ruling may deprive American
farmers of their right to seek
damages if pesticides damageheir crops or fall to perform
as advertised.

"If the U.S. Supreme Court allows the lower court decision
on Bates vs. Dow AgroSciences
to stand or if Congress falls to
amend. Federal Insecticide,
Fungicide and Rodenticide Act
American farmers may lose the
right to sue the manufacturers
for losses from ineffective or
damaging pesticides," Johnson
said. "This case sets a terrible
precedent and establishes a
policy that could have longterm and damaging effects for
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onal Customer Service Business of the Month winner 4 Sixth St. in Rupert. From left are Kallie Walton, John

SERVICE BY THE SLICE.

The Exceptional Customer Service Business of the Month ognized by the Mini-Cassia Chamber of Commerce for August was Pizza Hut, at 2570 Overland Ave, in Burley. From left are Mike Ander son, Delliah Keaner, LeeAnn Kraus and Laurie Gifford.

SERVICE 'RECOLLECTIONS'

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Everybody's Business holds a celebration for its newly ren store at 1277 Pole Line Road E. The event kicked off cutting by the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce. with a ribbor Gary and Penny Stewart, owners of Everybody's Business.

ACES AT SERVICE



ognized by the Mini-Cassia Chamber of Commerce for June was Ac Hardware, at 2556 Overland Ave. in Burley. From left in back are Trish Young, Michelle Ford, Donna Mills and Joe Trau; in front: Bar bara Higgins; Auron Amos, Nina Pina and Marilyn Krieger. Not pictured are Kathy Balley, Scott Jones, Teana Fletcher, Krista Hamby, Chase Kidd, Coti Drage, Sabina Park, George Oldham, Mardene Adams, Laura Bohle and Cassle Christensen.



The Dallas Morning News

Are some American homeowners getting too much of a
good thing?

Looser lending standards
have expanded the dream of
homeownership to more and
more people, but a persistently
weak economy has been nibbling away at that dream,
snatching away houses in foreclosure proceedings.

Perhaps, some experts suggest, the army of new mortgage
products has become too generous.

products has become too gener-ous.

"We've been a little too aggres-sive" said Craig Jarrell, president of the Dallas region of Pudasik Mortgage Co. "We may have jushed people a bit into more house than they can afford."

No one quibbles with the value of rising homeownership rates. Buyers are enjoying zero-down mortgages, no-documentation loans and other new products.

down mortgages, not documentation loans and other new products.

Trouble is, that means more Americans are holding mortages that would be unsustainable if they missed just one or two paycheeks.

"The past-due payments and serious delinquencies, foreclosures—the numbers are on the rise, and you can't tell me it's not because people may have borrowed more than they should have, farrell said. "Sure, it's John and they should have, farrell said. "Sure, it's John and they comply the continue to the control of the co

If current trends hold. Dallas will be close to that pace by year's end.
One contributor, experts said, is that the concept of saving to buy a house has changed.
Not too long ago, home buyers had to scrape to getter a 20 percent down payment to be considered for a mortgage. Today, in many cases, Americans-can buy a home with no money down even if they of lied for bankruptcy or previously been foreclosed on.
"Over the last 10 to 12 years, underwriting guidelines have gotten much more lax," said David Modey, an executive vice president at Colonial National Montgage in Fort Worth. "Today you can get at 100 percent loan on a purchase or a 106 percent loan on your purchase to cover the closing costs." Critics say the looser standards contribute to high foreclosure rates nationwide because owners with it easier to walk

Looser lending leads to more foreclosures Mortgage defaults on upward trend

ognized by the Mini-Cassia Ch

Taylor, Criss Rich, Joan Norby

away from mortgages if they get into financial difficulty and can get approved for another mort-gage later.

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"I do think that the eroston in
underwriting standards including the growing prevalence of
low- or no-down-payment and
no-documentation or low-documentation loans, is
contributing to the very high and
rising, foreclosure rate," said
Mark Zindl, chief economist of
Economycom, a consulting firm
in West Chester, Pa., that specializes in studying regional
economies.

Mortrage lenders say they

in West Chester, Pa., that specializes in studying regional
economies.

Mortgage lenders say they
know what they re doing. A relatively recent invention - credit
scores -- lets them more accurrately judge a borrower's risk
and set the interest rate at a level
to make that risk worth their
while.

"It wasn't until about 12 years
ago that credit scoring was introduced into mortgage lending.
Before that, it was done by hand,
and you used a mandatory guide
of ratios." Motley said.

Those qualifying ratios told
lenders how much house a consumer could afford by
computing the proposed housing expense plus other
long-term debt expenses as a
percentage of monthly income.

The mortgage industry develpoped the ratios by studying
delinquency rates, foreclosure
data and other statistics.

According to the industry
standard, your monthly housing
expenses -- principal, interest,
taxes and insurance -- couldn't
exceed 28 percent of your gross
monthly lincome. And your
housing expenses plus other
recurring debts couldn't exceed 36
percent of your income, Motley
staid.

"That was really before 1987,
the said. "Now ratios have been

said.

"That was really before 1987."
he said. "Now ratios have been essentially thrown out the vindow as a guide toward underwriting mortgage loans. What matters is the credit score."
A credit score is meant to predict the risk of giving you a loan, and the scores are key to automated underwriting techniques, which have replaced a bank's loan committee, said Jack Harris.

research economist at the Texas
A&M Real Estate Center.

"They enable lenders to finetune: the underwriting process,
resulting in a higher statistical
probability of making sound
dons," he said, "Lenders can extend loans to borrowers with
lower credit ratings at higher interest rates. By being better able
to spot bad credit risks, lenders
feel they can offset any increase
in risk exposure."

It also makes it easier for
lenders to sell their loans to secondary investors — especially
the unconventional loans —
packaged as mortgage-backed
more funds for lending.

Many investors even stipulate
what kind of loan packages
they'll buy, said Keith
Gumbinger, vice president at
HSH Associates in Pompton
Plains, N.I., which publishes
mortgage information. "They
say. The going to make these
loans with these characteristics.
Now go find those borrowers for
higher Interest rates."

The array of loan types is
dizzying.

A 30-year fixed-rate mortgage
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nber of Commerce for July was ons, at 1214 Cakley Ave. In Burley. From left aro DeeAnn ss Rich, Joan Norby and Susan Ball. Not pictured are Jana

pamers more options, help expand homeownership and enable the industry to tailor its products.

Consumers with bad credit scores—the "subprime" market — arent the ones getting zero-down mortgages, said. Doug Duncan, chief economist at the Mortgage Bankers Association. Zero-down loans are typically aimed at consumers with high credit scores and high incomes.

That's the more typically aimed can consumer but there are entry-level people who have ananged credit well and who have good employment prospects who also qualify, he said.

One thing is clear about such

prospects" who also qualify, he said.

One thing is clear about such loans: The smaller the down payment, the more likely consumers are to default.

"Studies have shown that a loan's default risk is directly tied" to the size of the down payment, Harris said.

The more money homeowners have in their homes, "the more likely they are to try and maintain ownership by keeping their payment current," Duncan said.

No or low down payments can

said. No or low down payments can Mo or low down payments can hurt homeowners in other ways. For one, they may pay higher it merest rates to offset the extra risk. For the care of the ca

The liberal standards have also led some consumers to borrow more than they can afford. We see debt ratios today that would have never been approved. Molley said. He gave this example: "Iwo borrowers husband and wife and they've got debt ratios of 40 percent for their proposed house and 60 percent for their total monthly debts. If they're paying a 30 percent taxate, they don't have much money left over."

'Mrs. Fields' will speak at in Nampa

The Times-News

NAMPA — Debbie, Fields.
Founder and former chairwoman of Mrs. Fields Cookies, will be the keynote speaker at the Business Enrichment Series to be held Oct. 7 in the Swaynes to be held Oct. 7 in the Swaynes Nazarene University.

The event begins at 1 p.m. with speakers Larry Read, Dick VanSchyndel and Joe Parkinson. former chairman and chief-executive of Micron Technology, An interactive dialogue with presenters will follow. Fields will-speak at 7 p.m.
Fields an entrepreneur and businesswoman, started Mrs. Fields Chocolate Chippery in Flad Sides Chicolate Chippery in Flad Alto, Calif., and turned it into an empire that now has 650 domestic locations and 65 in-

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"The important thing is not being afraid to take a chance." Fleids old Carver World magizine. Themsember, the greatest faillard is to not try. Once you find something you love to do, be the best at doing it.

Fields' presentation is free and open to the public, Registration for the afternoon pushesses Enrichment Series is \$45, with continuing education credit for an additional \$50. VIP seating for Fields evening presentation is included in the series registration fee.

evening presentation is in-cluded in the series registration fee. Registration for the afternoon sessions may be done online at www.nnu.edu/bizsem. For in-formation, send e-mail to nnu/biz@nnu.edu or call 467-1870.

Renovations can make a home more age-friendly

By Marshall Loeb

NEW YORK — The number of Americans age 65 or older is growing and the AARP reports that many of these seniors hope to remain in their current

homes.

Not every house is accommodating to older residents. Bankrate.com reports that there are some renovations you can complete that will make your home more comfortable for older or disabled residents. If done correctly, these renovations won't hurt the resale value of your home, and may even increase it.

Here are a few projects to

of your home, and may even increase it.

Here are a few projects to consider:

• Sinks: Install a pedestal or wall-mounted sink instead of one with cabinetry beneath it.

• Shower bars: Shower or grab bars are cheaper than a roll-in shower, won't reduce your home's resale value and come in enough for a ditractive and functional.

• Flooring: Choose a low-

pile carpet instead of a thick-pile one. It's easier on wheelchairs and walkers.
Cabinets: Replace knobs with bar-shaped drawer-pulls. They are much easier to grasp.
Door knobs: Install levered handles in place of round knobs.

Door knobs: Install levered handles in place of round knobs.
 Kitchen makeover: You might also consider repositioning kitchen appliances to be more accessible. Raise the stove and dishwasher so that a wheelchair could fit beneath the open door. Lower a section of counterrop or a kitchen island, But don't lower all your cabines—this makes it difficult to configure plumbing and fit in large appliances: like the oven, and may cut resale value.

If you're building your own home, you can make other adjustments for little or no money while the house is being built. Place light switcheslower on walls, and electrical outlets higher. Expand doorways to easily accommodate the width of walkers and wheelchairs. Create zero-step entranceways or ramps wheever possible.

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i. Hunt (District No. 5), the present incumments hase starms of office expire. The polis for the reception of ballots cast at said exciton will be opened at the hour of 1:00 ofclock .m. and will remain, open until the hour of 7:00. The following places have been designated as re-polling places of said Director's division or leading Practices, to wit:

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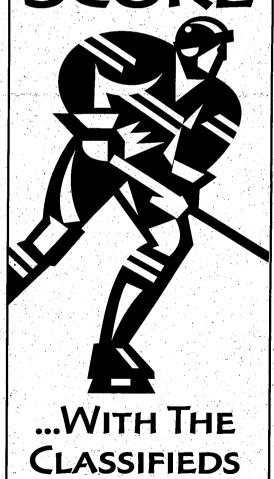
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four hearts. I used Blackwood and
signed off, in five hearts facing one
key card, down a trick. My partner told me I was too aggressive,
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ANSWER: There is no substitute ANSWER: There is no substitute for competing at the top level in the open game. Winning the bronze medal in the recent World Championships in Monaco was, I suppose, a form of self-validation; but winning at any form of the game still keeps my adrenalin going!

Dear Mr. Wolff: Can you ask a player if he has cards in a particular suit left in his hand? For example, if I lead a club and someone does not play a club, can I ask that player if he has a club in his hand?

Questing Beast, Dallas, Texas

ANSWER: You can always ask your opponents that question, and in the United States you can also ask your partner without penalty. Strangely, though, that question is forbidden outside the United States. If your partner has revoked and you ask the question, it establishes the revoke.

Dear Mr. Wolff:

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♦ K-9-7-5-4, ♣ A-10-5, would you
balance with an overcall of two diamonds after the bidding went
one heart - pass. pass? Wouldvulnerability or the form of scoring matter?

Lord Protector, Lakeland, Fla.

ANSWER: Yes, I would balance here, and an overcall of two diamonds makes sense, though quite a good case could be made for a bid of one no-trump, showing a balanced 11-15 points. Despite your lack of a real heart stop, you really do have a balanced hand after all.

Dear Mr. Wolff:

How does the bonus on the last deal of a Chicago work? What if you made a partscore on the third deal that is not converted to

Bonus Player, Mitchell, S.D.

ANSWER: The only time you get a 100-point bonus is for bidding and making a partscore on the fourth deal. The bonus does not apply to an earlier partscore. Note: this makes quite a difference as to whether to push for a game on the last hand of a Chicago.

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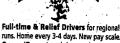
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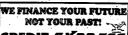
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Stylin': Looking good in the 2nd half

Grown-up fashion styles are in the works for 2005. In other words, expect to see fewer belly

buttons next year.

That's the word from Tastes and Trends, which tracks the fads among both males and females.

males.

The 2005 male, says Instes and Trends, will be wearing plaids or checks or British stripes, but the look will be polished tailored lackets, cardigans, stylish necktes. Postman blue, olive drab and bold red are the new guy colors, and there will be lots of leather, fur and elegant diamonds. T-shirts will be bright and lively, and gray denim will be big in jeans.



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The new woman will be ladylike and prim, with a bit of
Bohemian tucked in for fun. A
vintage shiri may hang out of a
lacket, and blouses may have
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lackets and pumps will teem up
with suede gloves. And there will
be lots of satin and velver. Big
colors are wine, purple; teal and
brown, with gaint prints on
shoes, handbags and hoslery.
Want to go really wild? Tly
hosting a decorate-a-purseparty, the hottest new ladies'
night out - or buy some sprayon "hoslery" originally invented
for Tokyo women required to
wear stockings even in the heat.
The more adventurous men
need to know that gin is the big
fragrance for the new year, and
the happening male is now waxing his hair - on his back, arms
and legs.

I guess I have more time to
ponder the new fashions now
that my kids are grown and
gone, but sometimes If ear I've
been out of the loop for too long.
Back when I was shuttling my
children to school, one of the
other moms drove up beside
me, rolled down her window
and sald, "I'want you to write a
column about what we wear
when we drive our kids to
school."

It was a scary thought.

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There were times, back then, when I couldn't even think. straight enough to give you is working definition of 'color-co-ordinated wardrobe." And on those days when I was forced to go somewhere besides a school parking lot. I learned to specialize in 30-second style and quick-questions like. "Did I forget to take off my nightgown before I put on my skird."

That way I could be sure I was halfway successfully dressed. It was a step up from wearing oversized sweats and practical shoes-defined as "anything you can find under the bed when you step out of the shower."

Some mornings, we carpool morns. would arrive wearing something terrycloth and blotting our dripping hair. On days when I lwore my negged logging suit, I would rationalize my look by telling myself that anyone who saw me would believe I had actually been logging.

Now. I finally have time to shop for some new clothes. I think I'm ready.

I wonder if my husband will want to tag along 'Silly question. But sometimes we do get caught shopping with our spouses whether we like it or not. For those times, a group of German women have come up with a plan.

I read about it in the Chicago Tribune. Fed up with their partners' grumbling on weekend shopping trips, these women at a "kindergarten for men." For \$11.80, the men, get two beers, a meal, televised socre matches and activities such as home-improvement workshops.

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"Last week, the men had a remote-control car to play with:
said Alexander Stein of Nox Bar in Hamburg," Next week, there will be a mini racetrack."
What a deal!

Denise Turner is assistant fea-

PILOTS OF OLD



Eddy Sherwin, left, a World War II fighter pilot, talks with his fellow pilots and crew members during a reuninion for the Navy Composite Squadron VC-94 at the Shilo Inn in Twin Falls.

After 59 years, World War II Navy fliers aren't fading away just yet

By Steve Crump Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Dodge a bul-t once, and life is never the

same.
That's why old warriors gather to reminisce: Nobody else can comprehend that experi-

rt to reminisce: Nobody else can comprehend that experience.

To go into battle with some one is to trust them completely, said lack Lythoe, a 78-year part-time Twin Falls resident who hosted a reunion of his old World War II Nay aviation outfit, VC-94, this past week. "These, are, in many ways, the closest friends you'll ever have, and to be with them again after so many years, well, it's a wonderful thing."

This was lifth reunion of Lythoe's old carrier-based squadron. Most of the survivors — and there were 12 pilots and crewmen from all over the United States at this gathering—are Lythoe's age or older. "We've been having this reunion every two years, but we decided to make it an annual event starting next year because there aren't that many of us left," Lythoes said.

VC-94 flew off the aircraft carrier USS Shamrock Bay in the last year of World War II, participating in the invasion of the signal of Luzon in the Philippines, the attack on the Pacific siand of Iwo Iima and the ghastly struggle for Okinawa.

Lythoe, a petty officer, was a



gunner in the back seat of a heavy, rather slow-flying dive-bomber, the Grumman TBM-3

Avenger.
"I've seen flak (anti-aircraft fire) so thick it literally damaged every aircraft in the flight,"

fire) so thick it literally damaged every aircraft in the flight," he said.

VC-94 — which also contained a famous, stumpy, looking fighter plane, the Grumman F4 Wildcat — wascommissioned in February 1944 at a Navy base outside Seattle le trained for sky months more in San Diego. The squadron left for the South Pacific that November, and in December boarded the Stannick Bay. On New Year's Eve 1944, it departed for Philippines, supporting the invasion of Lingayen Gulf.

'Throughout the first two weeks of that January, the unit flew hundreds of sorties, attacking bridges, ammunition and fuel dumps and Japanese troop concentration centers in the Philippines. At the middle

Avenger dive

of the month, it sailed north support the Jamous Marine landing on two lima. Then in March, it left for Oklnawa.

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The was standing on the deck one day and saw a Japanese lighter diving towards the deck. Lythigoe said. At the last minute, the pilot noticed that another carrier was launching aircraft, so he pulled up, skimmed across our deck and crashed into the other ship.

"I may have been the only person during the entire war who managed to inflict weapon damage on the Shamrock Bay." In accidentally fired four or five rounds from the folded wing of an FM through the flight deck, one of which destroyed a wind-recording instrument on the level just below the flight deck which an officer had just finished bending over to take a reading from.

ng away just yet

"I was summoned to the bridge immediately. After telling my story, the mechanic who had charged the gun which I had already cleared was chastised for not knowing his port from his starboard."

Lythoe, a Pennsylvania-born chemical engineer who moved to Idaho in the early 1956s and became a performing magician and later a hypnotist, had lost touch with his squadrom mates until he saw an advertisement for a reininon in an aviation magazine about a decade ago.
"We knew each other so well and had been through so much together, it was like we'd never been apart that long."

Despite the toll that the war and the years between have taken on VC-94, remorse and fatalism were not much in evidence at this year's reminor.

To rever had any doubt that the war and the years to well and he guys I leev with wene and the guys I leev with wene and the guys I leev with wene of the complimation. Even when sitting in the back seat of a lumbering divelonment of the planes spewing 30-calliber bullets?

"Well, yes." Lythgoe said. But the war did have some anxious moments."

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Etc.

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* Check promotions. Cell phones are a highly competitive business, so there are always new promotions. Check with your provider to see if you can switch to the current promotion, but ask for you'll have to extend you have he have he had you'll have to extend you have he had you'll have to extend you have he had you'll have he had you have he had you have he had you ha

Live and learn: Setting up a home school

Ritzya Mitchell's 2,000Ritzya Mitchell's 2,000square-foot, split-level home in
Herndon. Va., does not, at first
glance, look like a place that
doubles as a school.

The kitchen has the usual appliances. There are three
traditional bedrooms. Then you
reach the dining room: Books
are stacked on the valls, a globe
perches on a sideboard, a world
map substitutes as wall art, and
there is an assortment of other
unexpected items, including
small containers of paint and a
karaoke machine for learning
Bible verses.

karaoke, machine for learning Bible verses.
Mitchell, 50, works out of the house as a drama coach, party planner and personal organizer. In that last role, she has helped home-schooling clients arrange their own houses so they can teach their children without los-ing control of their living spaces.
"You need a merchine and the space of the state of the space of the

Ing control or spaces.
You need a place for everything and everything in its place, Mitchell said. There has to be order so that when you are done with home schooling for the day you can contain all your done with home schooling for the day you can contain all your stuff and not have the house look like a cyclone hit it." Two centuries ago, almost all American children were home-



irles ago, almost all American children were home In some fashion. Today, home schooling is making a comeback. Here Renanah Mitchell. 8. gets help on her schoolwork from her mether. Renanah Mitchell, 8, gets help on her so Ritzya, at the dining room table in Hernd

schooled in some fashion. One century ago, far fewer learned at home and the modern school building became a symbol of but 200 far fewer learned at he seemed a symbol of the 200 far fewer learned at he beginning of an ecentury, home schooling a ween the beginning of the fewer learned at the learned at the

The parents who reject regu-lar public and private schooling

say they do it for a number of reasons: dissatisfaction with the reasons: dissatisfaction with the pace of instruction, impatience with the lack of moral and religious lessons, distaste for the pop culture that rules school halls, and just the simple realization that they are always going to have more time to help their child than any teacher ever would.

But architects and interior

ut architects and interior gners long ago lost their ap-

preciation of the need for learning spaces at home, so home-schooling parents such as Mitchell have to work out the designs and routines on their own. Mitchell has a 15 year old and an 8 year old whom she home-schools, as well as a 19 year old. Their solutions can be helpful even to parents who don't home-school but who want to carve out areas in their homes that are conducive to homework and other school projects.

In many cases, home-school-In many cases, home-school-

In many cases, home-school-ing parents attack the least-used space in their home. The living room, Peggy Welton in Tuscon, who home-schools her two daughters, 10 and 13, said. "We ditched the formal living room and have bookshelves, two computers and tops stored there in industrial steel shelving units from an office supply store."

in Michelle Shaver's house in Michelle Shaver's house in Springfield. Ill., the living room serves as a library and display center. It is decorated with posters of George Washington, Egyptian hieroglyphics, a world map and some satellite pictures of Earth showing different weather patterns. Some of this Shaver got off the NASA Web site, www.nasa.gov. which she

considers a home-schoolers good friend.

"We have bookcases all over filled with books; games, bins of crayons, pencils, etc.," said Shaver, who has two children, ages 16 and 6, "We'll never be asked to be photographed for Better Homes and Gardens, but for right now, this works for us." Janice Kielb, an attomey, and Mark Kielb, chief exécutive of a software company, put a great

lanice Kielb, an attorney, and Mark Kielb. Chief executive of a software company, put a great deal of thought and effort into rearranging their two-story prick colonial in Ann Arbor. Mich. when they decided four the children, now 11, 9 and 7. The first year they took their three children, now 11, 9 and 7. The first year they took their has ended to their has been spending on Montessori school tuition for the two oldest children and remodeled half of their basement. They put of their basement. They put of their basement of the word of the story o

SENIOR CALENDAR

Activities:
Monday: Aerobics, 11 a.m.
Gem State Fiddlers
Tuesday: Life line screening.
Pinochie, 1 p.m.
Snack bar, 6 p.m.
Early bird, 6438 p.m.
Bingo, 7 p.m.
Wednesday: Aerobics, 11 a.m.
Thursday: Aerobics, 11 a.m.
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Ageless Senior

Citizens, Inc.

Menus:
Monday: Sandwich and chicken oodle soup, greens, sliced tomases and cucumbers, pears Wednesday: Beef stroganoff over oodles, mixed vegetables, Jell-Q.

ake Friday: Oven fried fish, baked po-ntous mas, tossed salad, corn

Activities: Monday: Board meeting, 1:30

m. Tuesday: Bingo, 7 p.m. Thursday: Crafts, 1 p.m. Friday: Bingo, 11:55 a.m. Pincocle, 1 p.m.

Gooding County Senior Citizens

308 Senior Ave. Ali dinners are at noon. Suggest-donation \$3 for seniors.

Menus:
Monday: Meatloaf, pointoes and
gravy: vegetables, mixed fruit,
bread, dessert:
Thesday: Barbecue ham, scalloped pointoes, corn, penny carrot
salad, bread, dessert
Wednesday: Fish and chips, cauilflower with cheese sauce, salad,
corn muffin, chocotate chip cake
Thursday: Ronst pork, potatoes
and gravy, three-bean salad, roll,
pumpkin squares

Activities: Monday: Pool, 9:30 a.m. Pinochie, 12:30 p.m. Wild One, 6 p.m. Tuesday: Pool, 9:30 a.m.

alesday: r.c. 201, I p.m. ridge, 6:30 p.m. ridge, 6:30 p.m.

Bridge, 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday; Pool, 9:30 a.m.
Massages, 10 a.m. 2:45 p.m.
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Thursday; Quill and sew, 9 a.m.
Pool, 9:30 a.m.
Blood pressure, 11 a.m.
Birthday dinner, noon
Sing-r-long, 12:30 p.m.
TOPS, 4 p.m.
Placothe, 7 p.m.
Placothe, 7 p.m.
Browling, 1:30 p.m.
Browling, 1:30 p.m.
Bingo, 6 p.m.

Hagerman Senior Center

140 E. Lake
Open 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Mondays,
busidays and Fridays, Lunch is

weanesdays and Fridays. Linch is served at noon and Mondays Wednesdays and Fridays, Suggested donation is \$3, non-seniors \$4 and children under 12, \$2.

Monday: Oven baked chicken, otato rounds, salad, mixed veg-es, rolls, blueberry cobbler Wednesday: Lusagna, green uns, salad, bread sticks, dessert

tatoes, pe bread, pie

310 Main St. N., Kimberh

Twin Falls Senior Center

1 Win Fains Senior Center 530 Shoshone St. W. Dimier served from noon to 12-30 pm. Sugested donation is \$3.50 for seniors. The cost is \$5 for children under 12. Pool foom open Monday through Friday. B a.m. to 4 p.m. Lounge mon available for television, puzzles and reading. Bargain Center will be open Monday through Fridays.

Menus: Monday: Taco w/ tortilla, refried eans. Spanish rice, Mexican corn.

Monday Taco W tortilla, refried beans, Syanish free, Mexican corn, fruits-slad, cookie. Tuesday: Chicken muggets, pota-to chips, vegetable, macaront salad, peaches, cookie. Wednesday: Meanloaf or liver, scalipped petatioes, mixed vegets, frins broad padding, bread Thursday: Hamburgers, baked beans, potato chips, Jancaroni salad, ke creatorstandae.

West End Senior Citizens Inc.

ownus: Today: Roast pork dinner Monday: Baked potato bar, sal-ads, roll, dessert Tueschoe (**)

atmutay Baked polatu bar sal-ads roll, dessert
Tuesday Chicken Fried stenk, po-tates and grav, peas and onions, fell-O pear salad, bread, dessert Wednesday Cook's Choice
Thirrsday: Barbeeue chicken, baked potatoes, winter blend, apple salad, dessert

Activities: Today: Buffet, 1 p.m. Senlors, \$4, inder age 60, \$4,50, Monday: Exercise, 10 a.m. Cards, 69 p.m. Tuesday: Quilling, 8 a.m. to 3

m. Crafts, 1-1 p.m. Wednesday: Exercise, 10 a.m. Farmer's Market, 5-7 p.m. Thursday: Quilting, 8 a.m. to 3 m. Friday: Exercise, 10 a.m

Filer Senior Haven

222 Main St.
Dinners served at noon on Tuestys, and Thursdays. Suggested
mation: \$3 for seniors. Home-deered meals are available each
ealtime.

Menus:
Tuesday: Sweet and sour pork
over rice, green beans, sliced tomatoes, cucumbers, bread and bitter,
fruit cobble;
Thursday: Fried chicken gravy,
potitioes, corn on the cob, salad, hor
roll, ice cream and cake

Jerome Senior Center

212 First Ave, E.
All dinners served at noon, Sug-

Menus: Monday: Ham and beans, corn bread, green salad, fruit, cookles Tuesday: Sloppy Joes, potatoes, wedges, peas, Jell-O w/ fruit, lemon

Wednesday: Roast turkey, pota-toes and gravy, peas and carrots, broccoll, salad, taploca pudding Thursday: Chicken fried steak, portatoes and gravy, scalloped toma-toes, pickled beets, fruit, cookies

Silver and Gold **Senior Center**

Eden
Suggested donations for seniors
\$3. All, meals include salad,
essert, fruit, milk and coffee. Tuesyare cookie and bread bake
yays and Wednesdays are cinnaton roll and maple bar bake days.

Ments:
Tuesday: Pork roast, mashed po-tatoes and gravy, corn, coleslaw, fnait, cake, tec cream Thursday: Theos, Spanish rice, refried beans, chips and salsa, fruit, apple bites

Activities: Wednesday: Bake Day Bingo, 7

Golden Years Senior Citizen, Inc.

218 N. Rail St. W., Shoshone Orange juice, milk and coffee rved daily.

Menus: Tuesday: Ham and beans, green' salad, fried potatoes w/ onlons, corn bread, cream puffs Wednesday: Potato soup, grilled cheese sandwich, carrot sticks, peach pie

Activities: Monday: Exercise, 9 a.m. Coffee, 9:30 a.m. Quilting, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday: Pinochie, 1 p.m. Wednesday: Snack bar, 6 p.m. Early-bird bingo, 6:30 p.m. Bingo, 7 p.m. Bingo, 7 p.m. Thursday: Exercise, 9 a.m. Coffee, 9:30 a.m. Friday: Pinochle, 1 p.m.

Richfield Senior Center

Orange juice, milk and coffee served daily.

Menus: Monday: Enchiladas, refried beans, Spanish rice, corn bread-birthday cake, ice cream Thursday: Barbecue beef sand-wich, potato salad, dill pickle silces, chocolate pie

Blaine County Senior Center 721 Third Ave. S., Halley

Menus: Tuesday: Almost stroganoff w/ oodles, tossed salad, French read, Harvard beets, melon slice, mon pudding cake Wednesday: Pat's buffet

Activities: Activities:
Monday: Walmart, 9:30 a.m.
Tuesday: Exercise, 1:30 p.m.
Wednesday: Conversations with
our board, 12:30 p.m.
Thursday: Exercise, 1:30 p.m.

Three Island **Senior Center**

492 E. Cleveland Ave., Glenns

492 E. Levenum Arch.
Ferry
Meals served at moon Monday.
Tuesday and Thursday, bevernges
with meals. Rides are available by
phoning the center at 366-2051.
Suggested donation is \$3 for seniors. \$5 for non-seniors under 60,
and \$2.50 for children under 12.

Memus:
Monday: Porcupine meatballs w/
Monday: Porcupine meatballs w/
gravy, rice, Calif, mixed veggles, applesauce, bread
Tuesday: Scalloped chicken and
noodles; green beans, glazed carnoodles; green beans, glazed carThursday: Pork chops w/ inushroom sauce, whipped potatoes,
winter mixed vegetables, peach
crisp, bread

Activities: Today: Chicken sundae, noon to

3 p.m. Wednesday: Dedication of water

Minidoka County Senior Citizens Center

702 11th St., Rupert Meals are served at noon and home delivered upon request. Juice and assorted beverages are served every day with meals. Gift shop hours are Monday through Friday, 9 hours are w a.m.-3 p.m.

Monday: Assorted saind, cheese-irger, fries, mixed veggies, ice eam

esday: Pea salad, baked ham browns, veggles, rolls, pud

oven browns (1985) ding Wednesday: Fruit salad, chicken fried steak, potatoes, peas, Rôcky Road iee cream Thursday: Jell-O salad, chili, corn brend, orange wedges, ice cream Friday: Smorgasbord

Monday: Exercise, 10 a.m. Pinochle, 1-4 p.m. Wednesday: Exercise, 10 a.m. Pinochle, 1-4 p.m. Pinochle, 1-4 p.m. to 4 .m. Call George, 436-9107. Friday: Exercise, 10 a.m. Pinochle, 1-4 p.m. Bingo, 7 p.m.

Golden Heritage Senior Center

Menur:
Monday: Lasagua, green salad,
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Monday: Chill. cinnamon roll,
colestaw, orange mandarin Jell-O,
ce cream sundae
Wednesday: Salisbury
noodles and gravy, breed sticks,
Walton salad, cake
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George Carotas, finity Jell-O,
roll, dessert

Friday: Lemon pepper fish, sked potato, bread sticks, spinuch,

ionday: All play pool, 10 a.m. kercise, 11:15 a.m. nochle, 1 p.m. ochie, I p.in. sday: Ali-play pool, 10 a.m rcise, 11:15 a.m. nputer class, 1 p.m. utter class, 1 p.m. carving class, 8 a.m. 7 p.m. ochie, 1 p.m. ursday: All-play pool, 10 a.m. rcise, 11:15 a.m. gain lessons
Free pinochle night, 7 p.m.
Friday: All-play pool, 10 a.m.
Exercise, 11:15 a.m.
Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Blago, 1 p.m.

Four-legged roommates

kid was being met at the dorm door by an energetic, dewy cyed love machine named Abbey, who dished out exiberant kiss-es to everyone: Did I tell you this canine Casanova works her magic wearing only what God gave her?

gave her?

Abbey is a lack Russell terrier who the Associated Press reported moving into Stephens Colleges Prunty Half this semester, with her owner Alexandra Gesler. The first floor of Prunty Half debuted this year as a petitendly zone, for dogs, cats and rabbits.

mentally sometion ougs, cast and rabbits.
While most, colleges have allowed fish, hamsters and gerbils, or small; nonpoisonous snakes and reptiles, Stephens is one of the first to allow larger pets. The State University of New York at Canton, features the Feet Wing? of Mohawk Hall which has allowed animals since 1996. I has two dozen petriendly rooms and if the owners are around, the pets are permitted to roam freely in the wing.



THE BOND Marty

Universities have been reluc-

Universities have been reluc-tant to allow students to bring pets to college cling potential problems such as bites, scratch-es and zoonotic diseases. And-there's a propensity for students to abandon pets.

Stephens didn't jump into pet-friendly student inousing haphazardly or on a whim. Stu-dents had been asking for, no, make that demanding it, so they came up with practical guide-lines such as dogs must weigh 40 pounds or less, pets must be kept in crattes or cages when the student is out of the room, and a fenced potity area/doggic run has been hulls outside the Hall-so that dog feces is kept conso that dog feces is kept con-tained.

ANNIVERSARIES

THE JOHNSONS

RICHFIELD - Mr. and Mrs.
Wendell Johnson of Richfield will
be honored at an open house for
their 50th wedding anniversary.
Family and friends are invited to
attend from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday,
Oct. 3, at the Richfield Senior
Center. No gifts, please.
Johnson and Knthryn Gill were
married Oct. 3, 1954, in Richfield.

field.
He continued to work on the family ranch west of Richfield. She also worked on the ranch and at the bank in Richfield, retiring in 1994 after more than 40 years of service. They moved to town in 1993, but continue to mise a few cows on the family ranch. He worked for the Big Wood Canal Co, Harry LeMoyne Realty, the Blaine County Assesses office and is now serving as Realty, the Blaine County Asses-sor's office and is now serving as

sor's office and is now serving as Lincoln County assessor.
Besides sharing their home with more than 30 children throughout their marriage, they have each shared their own talents with many different community related organizations. Kathy as secretary and timer, Wendell as announcer and director, and both as supporters and friends of the youth of the valley and state. Those organizations include the District and

THE TUCKERS

THE TUCKERS
FILER-Mr. and Mrs. Richard E.
Tucker of Filer will be honored at
an open house for their 50th wedding anniversary. Friends and
relatives are invited to attend from
2 to 5 pm. Saturday, Oct. 2, at the
First Baptist Church in Filer. Renewal of vows will be at 2:30 p.m.
Tucker and Nancy Evans were
married Nov. 27, 1954, in Seattle,
Wash.
They have lived in Filer for the
past 50 years, where they have
farmed.

They have been active in the Filer First Baptist Church, Eastern Star and the Masons





Wendell and Kathryn Johnson Riding Club and Jamboree team, Magic Valley Team Sorting Asso-

Magic Valley Team Sorting Asso-ciation. Sutthern Idaho Rodeo Association. Lincoln County Fair, Silver Creek Racing Associa-tion, and Idaho State and World Charlot Racing Associations. Their family includes two chil-dren. Brenda (Doug) Butler of Gooding and Rod (Maggie) John-son of Richfield, five grandchildren and five great-grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.



The event is hosted by their children, Michael (Deni) Tucker of Filer and Diana (Pat) Delaney of Twin Falls.

The couple has three grand-children,

-ANNIVERSARY

THE STANDLEYS

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TWN FALLS - Mr. and Mrs.
Charles "Coon" Standley of Twin
Falls recently celebrated their
65th wedding anniversary with
their family.
Standley and Frances Tate
were married Sept. 2, 1939, in
log home built by her anni and
uncle, like and Byrna Tate. She
helped in the construction of the
home by stripping, the bark off
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uncle, lke and Byrna Tate. She helped in the construction of the home by stripping, the bark off the logs chopped down in the South Hills. The couple moved to California in 1941 while he served in the South Heiße during World War II until the was discharged from the South Pacific during World War II until the was discharged from the Army in 1946. Upon leaving California, the couple lived it short time in Jerone, Burley, Twin Falls and Moses Lake, Wash, before settling in Kimberty for 33, years in the same log home where they were married. Two each couple were married. Two each they could the closer to their youngest son.

they could live 'doser to their youngest son.

He worked for Simplot Soil-builder and later for the Chevron Chemical Company, where he retired from the company in 1981. She worked at the Kimberly Cold Storage and the Kimberly Cold Storage and the Kimberly Cold Storage and the Kimberly Arizona. They have visited Canada. Nova Scotia. Mexico and 45 states in their recreational vehicle.



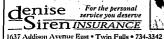


Charles and Frances Standley

Their children arc Mike (Suzanne) Standley of Pocatello, Steve (Dena) Standley of Caldwell, Tom (Cathie) Standley of Twin Falls and the late Andy Standley.

The couple has nine grand-children and 12 great-grandchildren.

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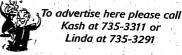
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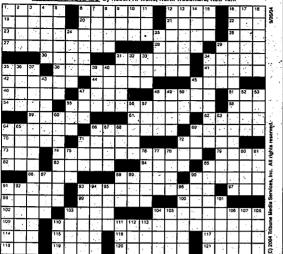
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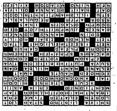
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IF SEPTEMBER 26 IS YOUR IF SEPTEMBER 26 IS YOUR IB/RITHONA... you possess an electrifying and magnetic personality this year. Right now, and again in December, you are ruly at the top of your game, attractive to others and possessing just the right degree of friendliness. It is easy for you to make changes in your life, or to seek, whatever profound desires sit; your soul between now and January. Barriers will seem to fall by the wayside. If you make a sincere wish. For the best success, make important plans and new beginnings between Oct. 8 and Oct. 13. Next May you will get a taste of what true happiness is, if you are seeking a tranquil family life or public recognition.

ARIES (Mar 21-App. 19): The lingering effects of a romantically charged weekend should keep you in a pleasant frame of mind and guamnier congenia companionship. It is a perfect day for short trips, sports, excise, or just putting energy into plans for the future.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): Lay out schemes to secure your deams. You could still be in the mood for pampering and special treats, but the atmosphere is charged for forging ahead and exploring new Visus.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Make technology work for you today. It is prime time to plug it had new software, or deal with Intricate mental work. Special riendships can be forged, especially if you get out in the public eye where your talents are better appreciated.

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BRADSHAW

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CANCER (June 21-July 22): he words and views of others CANCER (June 21-July 22): The words and views of others could widen your perspective. The perfume of love remains, and heightens your amorous senses, but taking care of ne-cessities around the home might be wise.

cessities around the home might be wise.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Take your partner out to a special entertainment or a jog in the park. A little exercise to stretch mental or physical muscles will increase your sense of well being. Put innovative plans in motion.

ordion.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):
Brilliant ideas, innovative solutions, and a willingness to make
positive changes can make you
the hero in the eyes of someone
special. Tackle that computer
problem or bring new friends
further into your intimate circie.

cie.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):
Don't pass up surprise invitations or short trips, as there
could be a Prince Charming (or

could be a Prince Charming (or Princess) validing just around the corner. If you have a ro-mantle getaway with a loved one on your schedule, all your dreams are likely to come true. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Even if you are shouldering heavy responsibilities, remem-ber to take a break and enjoy harmonlous times with some-one special. If you are thinking about a loved one, that phone is likely to ring.

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SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): The surge of enthusiasm you experience now could set you off in a delightful new direction. Conversations with frierids could be enlightening if you have been hesitant about starting something new, get the show on the road.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Make connections that help you succeed, and do not lorget to make follow-up phone calls. There is a chance for money to flow into your bank account over the next day or two just be at the right place at the right time:

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Partnership matters loop large now, and agreements that are forged in the next day or two should prove profitable. You have a spark that attracts new friends and lucky breasts.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Success and happiness come to those who bravely accept changes, and embrace advanced techniques. New acquaintances could open doors for you, or give you personal feedback so you can improve your life.

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Q: Inevitably, when we take our 4-year-old into a store or restaurant, he begins misbehaving. How do you discipline a child when the eyes of the world are upon you!

A: The sitcky problem of controlling a youngster in public places is one parents can unstick by using a simple method I call 'Tickets'.

Without breather.

places is one parenic can unside by using a simple method I call "Tickets."

Without knowing the specifics of your particular problem, let's just say your 4-year-old has difficulty containing his excitement in stores. He dars away from you without warning, wants to handle everything he sees, and interrupts you when you are talking to another adult - upical 4-year-old stuff, actually.

In advance of your next perious trek to a store or shopping center, cut three ticket-sized rectangles out of poster-board and draw a "smiley face" on each. Just before entering the store, review the rules with your son. Tell him to (1) walk with you and siay with you at all times, (2) ask permission before touching something, and (3) not interrupt you when you at all times, (2) ask permission before touching something, and (3) not interrupt you when you at all times, (2) ask permission before touching something, and (3) not interrupt you when you are alking with someone else (Forachild this age, keep it to no more than three clues).

Hand over the tickets and say. "These three cleks are going to help you remember the rules. Every time you break one of the rules, I'm going to take a ticket away from you. When we get home, you must have at least of the touch of the you will be the house with no television for the rest of the day."

Do you think this picture is appropriate for a coach of adolescent boys to carry in his wallet and show to others? It struck me as child porm.

—AMAZED AND DISGUST—
ED DAD IN MICHIGAN
DEAR AMAZED AND DISGUSTED: The incident should be reported to the league authorities. For the coach to have shown the picture was a live-shown the picture was a live-shown the picture was a live-shown the picture was a livethorities. For the coach to have shown the picture was a juvenile display of bad taste and poor judgment. For that reason, I am not sure he is responsible enough to be supervising young boys.

> Look after yourself.

> Mondays In



PARKTING John Rosemond

Having a discipline plan enables you to keep your balance, and your cool, when a problem occurs. In the past, when he dared away from you in a store or put his fingers on expensive porcelain, you became instandly flustered. Now, however, you surply remind him of the rule and take a ticket. The keys to the success of such an approach are consistency (no warnings, threats, or second chances!) and a suitable incentive.

The incentive, or carrot, "can be anything your son is looking flower in the day, but again, it should be a privilege. Do not offer him a reward for behaving properly in public. Contrary to what most people think, rewards are not effective motivators. The best way to use rewards is to surprise, rather, than bribe. For example, if your son is extra good in the store and keeps all, or most of; his tickets, you can thut are not obligated to honor the achievement with a surprise, creame cone. But beware! Don't do this so often that he comes to expect a reward, or you just might undo what you accomplish with the tekets.

Tickets" is a versatile system that can be used to address a fairly broad range of

misbehaviors.

Take sassiness, for one example. Your 6-year-old has a badhabit of talking back to you and calling you various creative names when you don't do as she commands. Using a magnetic clip, secure three to five (the acqual number isn't that important) tekets to the refrigerator at the start of every day. Tell Her Impudence that every day of the test of the day in her room and go to bed early. When you are finished with your explanation; she will undoubtedly sass you, giving you an excellent opportunity to demonstrate how the system actually works.

Disobedience, teasing the family dog, whining, you name it. Tickets can handle it. The number of tickets allotted per day or situation is a judgment call, but the child should be able to beat the system' fairly easily at first.

Them, you can begin 'raising the bar' by gradually lowering the number of tickets (misbehaviors) allowed per trip to the store, per day, or per whatever until the problem is eliminated allogether.

John Rosemond is a family psychologisi. Questions of gener-al interest may be sent to him and Affirmative Parenting, 1020 East 86th. Street. Suite 26B. Indi-anapolis. Ind. 46240 and at his Web site: http://www.rose-mond.com/

Photo fails to enhance coach's image

DEAR ABBY: I was recently at a youth sporting event. Later that evening, one of the coaches and several of the parents were sitting around the hotel pool talking. Some joking sexual comments were made. The coach told one of the other fathers that he had a picture of himself as a youth. He pulled it out of his wallet, and it was a picture of a 7- to 10-year-old boy, completely naked, that had been "altered" to exaggerate the size of the boy's you-knowwhat.

Not a single parent voiced any objection to this picture. The coach later handed the picture to me (after one of the other parents laughingly told him he should show it to me). When I expressed disgust i'll really don't appreciate you showing this picture ..."), the coach made me out to be the bad guy.

coach made me bad guy.

Do you think this picture is

Read Image The Times-News.



Write to Abby

Send letters to Dear Abby, PO. Box 69440, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069, or via her Web site at http://www.DearAbby.com

DEAR ABBY. I have known "Edgar" for four years. At first, he'd see me twice a week, but only for sex. He stood me up a lot and was secretive about his life. I grew tired of it and starte seeing other men. When Edgar found out, we had a big fight and broke up.

A week later, Edgar was back, begging to start over. He promised to change and even moved in with me for three months. Then he reverted back to his old ways. I was helping him to pay his bills because I earned more than he did. When I lost my job and could no longer help lum, be pulled away from me.

I now have another well-paing job. Edgar is back once or twice a week, but on weekends he's gone again. He claims his

16-year-old son is visiting and his ex doesn't want me around. Yet he accuses me of cheating, which is not true. I let Edgar know where I am at all times. I just want to be happy and have a real relationship. Please tell me what to do.

— IN LOVE AND ALONE
DEAR IN LOVE AND ALONE
William of the word is not a control of a job. It appears that Edgar
will stay only if you pay. There's a word for it, and the word isn't love." If you want a real relationship, you will lose this loser, it shouldn't be difficult. Tell
Edgar you've been laid off, and I' guarantee he'll vanish.

DEAR ABBY: Can you please tell me what "cemetery eti-quette" is?

tell me what "cemetery etiquette" is?

- PEARLIN

MANTECA, CALIF.

DEAR PEARL: It is behaving
with respect for the people who
are buried there, and being sensitive to the feelings of visitors
who might be mourning. It includes speaking quietly,
dressing conservatively and refraining from littering, stepping
on the graves or blocking cars in
the funeral procession on their
way to the grave site (or cutting
in front of them). It also means
the car sterco isn't blasting; so
loudy it will distract other visitors or wake the dead.



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JUNIOR HOSPITAL VOLUNTEERS



Cassia Regional Medical Center's Junior Volunt tional Junior Volunteer Prociarecently atten Cassia Regional Medical Center's Junior Volunteers recently attended a National Junior Volunteer Proclammation signing by Idaho Gov. Dirk Kempthorne. The Idaho Hospital Association treated those tho defended from all over the state to an afternoon at a water park in Bolse. From Idah rep, back: Gincetor of volunteers Gerl Alejandro, Angel Blacker, Linzy Moseley, Chris Robertson, Nickelle Fowler, Alesha Cali, Mercedes Gonzales and Delinda Schwendiman, volunteer chaperone; front: Shalee Harman, Tawny DeGraw and Prescills

The Cassia Regional Medical Center Ju-nior Volunteer Program elected officers for 2004-2005. They are Linzy Moseley, president; Shalee Harman, secretary; and Nickelle Fowler, vice president. Those ens interested in becoming a junior vol-unteer may pick up an application at Cassia Regional gift shop or call 677-



SERVICE NEWS



Gooding High School graduates enter Navy

Zachary T. Bergen, son of Timi and Tom Bergen, and Rachel M. Guymon, daughter of Darlynn and Louis Guymon, both graduated from Gooding

High School and entered the U.S. Navy on Aug. 4.

They were sent to the Rectuit Training Command in Great Lakes, Ill., and participated in the Delayed Entry Program for one year before entering the Navy.

Local airmen complete U.S. Air Force training

U.S. All Force training
Two local Air Force Airmen
have completed basic military
training at Lackland Air Force
Base in San Antonio, Texas.
Air Force Airman Ashley M.
Shank is the daughter of Dale
Shank and stepdaughter of
Connie Reed of Twin Falls.

Air Force Airman Steven W.
Sweatfield is the son of Peggy
Sweatfield of Twin Falls. Sweatfield is a 2003 graduate of Twin
Falls High School.
During the six weeks of training, the airmen studied the Air
Force mission, organization
and millitary customs and courtesies: performed drill and
ceremony marches, and received physical training, rife
marksmuship, field training
exterises and received specialtraining in human relations.
Airmen who complete basic
raining arm credits roward air
associate degree through the
Community College of the Air
Force.

CAMP RAINBOW GOLD SUPPORTERS_



stand next to their personalized portion of the Gary Stone mural at the Twin Falls Regional Air-port terminal. The mural portrays Camp Rainbow Gold,

which serves the needs of children who are fighting cancer. Dr. McClusky has been a long-time supporter of the camp. The mural addition was paid for by mural addition was paid for by students who graduated from the College of Southern idaho's Surgical Technology class this year in gratitude for the time and resources Dr. McClusky do-

nates as the program's medical

JOBS DAUGHTERS DONATION _

Shiann Johns, left, and least Jensen of the Interne Order of Jobs Daughters Bethel No. 58 Twin Falls sent a donation to Debbie Blackwood, middle, of the Twin Falls Humane Society, as part of their fund-raising service project. Jobs Daughters is a nonprofit service and leadership organization for young women ages 11-20. For more information on Job's Daughters, call Jeanette Lytie at 733-3320.



ota courteey of Jobs Daughters Bethel No. 88

FOCUS ON PEOPLE

Local author is included In 'Who's Who 2005'

Sharron L Larter Akers of Jerome has been selected for inclusion in the 59th for mension in the 59th edition of "Who's Who in A merica 2005," which will be available in

able able in October. The book publish-ers, based in New Provi-

New Provi-dence, N.J., print biographies of achievers from different fields of endeavors: Akers was born and raised on a cattle ranch at Chilly, Idaho, 20

miles north of Mackay, to Ma-belle and the late Ferry Larter, who was a cardle rancher.
Akers' first novel, "The Truth Sayers," written under her pen, S. L. Larter, will also be on the market next month.
Akers is also the director of the Veterans of Custer County Memorial.

Research Program recognizes students

Skry-nine students
Skry-nine student researchers from throughout
Idaho Blomedical Research
Conference in Pocatello and
were honored for achievement.
Tami Kidd of Burley spent the
summer in the lab of an Idaho
State University in Pocatello.

AARP announces dates

for safe driving classes

BURLEY — The AARP has an-nounced the schedule for safe driving classes. The class will be held from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesday and Sept. 30 at the Burley Presbyter-ian Church, 2100 Burton Ave. Participants must attend both classes. For more informa-

Kidd, a student at Brigham Young University-Idaho in Rexburg, won third place in the undergraduate competition and received a \$200 award.

Almost 90 scientists also attended the program, which highlighted biomedical research in Idaho. The conference was sponsored by the Biomedical Research infrastructure Network which includes the ISU. University of Idaho in Moscow and Boise State University. The presidents of the three universities attended to celebrate a new \$16.1 million versity. The presuments of the three universities attended to celebrate a new \$16.1 million grant from the National Institutes of Health to expand the existing program to include students and researchers at other institutions throughout Idaho.

T.F. Co. Fair names kitchen, pantry winners

FILER — The Twin Falls County Fair announced open class win-ners.

KITCHEN AND PANTRY One Crust Pie Other 1st - G. Elorriaga 2nd - Aprile Ac-quistapace, Twin Falls Best of Class 1st - Jeri Cox, Buhl

Crumb Pie and Cheesecakes Chocolate 1st - Jeri Cox, Buhl Cheesecake Unbaked 1st - Kimberly Plante, Kimberly Other nb Pie and secakes

Other 1st - Sarah Hall, Twin Falls

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2nd - Laura Sunto
Buhl
3rd - Kimberiy
Plante
Best of Class
1st - Kimberly Pla
Happy Cooker
1st - G. Elorriaga

Pie Contest

2nd - Connie Smit Filer 3rd - Priscilla Par-sons, Filer Cookies

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man, Bellevue
Carrot.
1st - Artine Egbert
2nd - Lois Anderson
3rd - Vera Young
Cookies - Cereal
1st - Lois Anderson
2nd - Artine Egbert
Chocolate Chip
1st - Betty Martin
Sharp

2nd - Carol Malone win Falls 3rd - Arline Egbert ream Puffs - Unfilled 1st - Arline Egbert rop Cookies 1st - Paula Brackett, ocerson Happy Cooker 1st - Lois Anderson

Cake 1st - Marjorie Gebauer 2nd - Marjorie Annis 3rd - Hene Mai, Filer

Rogerson
2nd - Lois Anderson
2nd - Marjorie Annis
Gingersnaps
1st - Betty Martin
2nd - Lois Anderson
3nd - Arline Egbert
Fancy Tea
1st - Jeanette
Roberts, Twin Falls
2nd - Arline Egbert
Filled Cookies 1st - Lois Andersor 2nd - Sarah Hall, Twin Falls Refrigerated Items Any Other Dressing 1st - Holly Bever-

combe Any Type Dip For Veg-gies Filled
1st - Janene Alleman
Bellevue
2nd - Kay Billington,
Richfield
3rd - Lois Anderson lst - Holly Bever-

ombe 2nd - Christine Woosley Any Type Dip For Fruit 1st - Carloyn Weister lst - Arline Egbert 2nd - Lois Anderson

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3rd - Harriene Hale,
Kimberly
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1st - Betty Martin-2nd - Julie Moore Apple Sauce 1st - Viola Heath, King 100 2nd - Beity Martin 1nd - Laura Satton, Bullet - Laura Satton, Bullet - Laura Satton, Heath - Laura Satton, Bullet - Laura Satton, Bullet - Laura Satton, Bull Chernes, Pee

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COMMUNITY EVENTS

Parker. "Sullivan's Law" by Nancy Taylor Rosenberg. "Ten Big Ones" by Janet Evanovich, "Monday Mourning" by Kathy Reichs. "Plan of Attack" by Dale Brown. "Death Match" by Lincoln Child, "The Things we do for Lowe" by Kristen Hannah. The Snow Falcon" by Stuart Harrison. "Blowout" by Catherine Coulter, "R' is for Riccohet" by Sue Grafton. "Skyhook" by John J. Nance, and "Hermits Peak" and "Under the Color of Law" by Michael McGarrity. For more information, call the library at 423-4122. Hansen library adds Hansen Ilbrary agus books to shelves HANSEN — The Hansen Community Library, 120 Maple Ave. W., has added several new books to its shelves. Adult: "The Serpents Trail" by Sue Henry, "Four Souls" by Louise Erdrich, "Buffal Valley' by Debbie Macomber, "Dead farmous" and "Crime School" by Carol: O'Connell, "Day of the Dead" and "No Second Chance" by J. A. Jance, "Fox Evil" by Minette Walters, "The Taking of Four" by Ian Caldwell and Dustin Thomason, "Garden of Beasts" by Jeffery Deaver, "Better to Rest" by Dana Stabenow, "Song of Susannah (Dark Tower V)" by Stephen King, "Smoke Screen" by Kyle Mills, "Winter Wheat" by Millsde Walker, "Everglade" by Randy Wayne White, "Aftermath" by Peter Robinson, "The Body of David Hayes" by Riddey Pearson, "Double Play" by Robert B, tion, call Charlie at 733-9680 or Rollo at 878-4705. books to shelves

CSI offers Internet

CSI offers Internet
Workshop for seniors
TWIN FALLS — The College
of Southern Idaho will offer "Seniors on the Internet" from 6-9
p.m. Thursdays, Oct. 4 through
Nov. 18 in the Shields Building,
room 101, on campus, 315 Falls
Wee. E. The cost is \$60.
Seniors with prior computer
experience will browse the Internet with the help of a tour
guide/Instructor. This class will
also enhance general Internet
stills, such as how to browse
more effectively, use more advanced ,e-mail features,
download software and more.
For more information or to
register, call 732-6288 or 7326290,

Red Cross Bloodmobile travels to Gooding

GOODING — The Red Cross bloodmobile will be available

from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday at the War Memorial Hall on Third-and Idaho Street. Donors must be 17 years old, in good health and weigh at least 110 pounds. Identification must be provided. For Information or to make an appointment call Carolyn DeWitt at 934-5409.

Gooding Boosters hosts

GOOding Boosters hosts homecoming party GOODING — The Gooding Boosters is hosting a homecoming tallgate party from 5:30-6:30 p.m. Friday at the Gooding High School, 1050 Seventh Ave. W. Chill and baked potatoes with all the trimmings will be served. For more information, call club secretary Brenda Sliman at 934-8109 or 539-4339.

Kimberly class of 1994 reunites in October

KIMBERLY — The Kimberly High School class of 1994 will have its 10-year class reunion

beginning with a no-host din-ner at 6 p.m. Oct. 8 at Tomato's, 1309 Blue Lakes Blvd, N. A complimentary family luncheon with door prizes and a raffie will be held at 11 a.m. Oct. 9 in the old high school gym, 550 Main. For more information, call Anne Taylor Pitts at 734-5682, or e-mail her at anne@tayloria-woffices.net.

Retired educators group meets monthly

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BURLEY — The Mini-Cassia
Retired Educators Association
held its first meeting of the
school year on Sept. 13.
President Mardenne Nield
welcomed the group and outlined business and programs for
this term.

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A no-host luncheon is held at 11:30 a.m. on the second Mon-day of each month at Price's Cafe. Anyone who is interested in education is welcome to

For more information, call 438-5917.

Ageless seniors hold fund-ralser in October

KIMBERIY — The Ageless Senior Citizens dinner fund-raiser will be held from noon until 2 p.m. Oct. 3 in the center, 310 Main St. N. The menu will feature pork chops for 56 for adults and 53 for children under age 12. Everyone is invited. For more information, call 423-4338.

Rah!

Jerome **Boosters carry** on spirit. Monday in **School Days**

ENGAGEMENTS

Rose-Wickel

KOSE-WICKEL
DECLO-Brandy Rose of Declo
and Cory Wickel of Albion announce their engagement.
Rose is a 1995 graduate of
Declo High School and is a certifeed nursing assistant at IdahoFalls'-Health and Rehabilitation
Center.
Wickel is a 1994 graduate of
Declo High School and is a journeyman electrician.
The wedding is planned for 2
p.m. Saturday, Oct. 2 at the
futchison residence, 63. Highway 77 in Declo.
A reception to bonor the cou-

way 77 in Declo.

A reception to honor the cou-ple will be held immediately

HARTLEY-HOWARD

JEROME - Rick and Debbie Hardey of Jerome announce the engagement of their daughter, Kirsten Dawn Hardley, to Tyler James Howard, son of Rich and Lori Howard of Jerome.

Hartley is employed at D.L. Evans Bank in Jerome. Howard is in active duty in the United States Navy in Great

akes, Ill.

The wedding is planned for ctober. Lakes. III.

HEPWORTH-BLACK

ALEF WORTH-BLACK
JEROME - Reggie and Sally
Miller of Jerome and Ric Kulhanek of Kimberly announce the
engagement of their daughter.
Ange Hepworth, to Brian Black,
son of Pere and Nita Black of
Hazelton.

Hazelton.

Hepworth is a graduate of Jerome High School.

Black is a graduate of Valley High School.

He is employed at the U.S. Post Office in Rupert.

The wedding is planned for Sunday, Oct. 10, in Las Vegas,



JEROME - John Jr. and Norma Odiaga of Jerome announce the engagement of their daughter, Amaya Sue Odiaga, to 2nd Lt. Marc Harrison Mooney, USMC, son of Mark and Sally Mooney of Orlando, Fla... Odiaga is a 1996 graduate of

son of Mark and Sally Mooney of Orlando. Fla.
Odlaga is a 1995 graduate of Twin Falls High School and a 2000 graduate of Seattle Pacific University with a bachelor's degree in exercise science. Site is currently employed at the Salvation Army Headquarrers in Honolulu and has plans to continue her education in the medical field.
Mooney is a 1999 graduate of Acton-Boxborough Regional High School in Massachusetts and a 2003 graduate of the United States Naval Academy in Anapolis, Md., with a degree in economics. He is serving his first duty station at Marine Corps Base



Brandy Rose and Cory Wickel following the ceremony at the

The couple will reside in Idaho Falls.



Tyler Howard and Kirsten Hartley



Ange Hepworth and Brian Black Nev. A reception will be held at 11 a.m. Oct, 10 in Las Vegas,



Amaya Odlaga and Marc Mooney in Kaneolie Bay, Hawaii, ori the is-land of Oahu. The wedding is planned for Saturday, Feb. 19, 2005, at the Ko' Ollan resort in Oahu, Hawaii, An Idaho reception will be held dur-ing the summer of 2005. The couple will reside on the is-land of Oahu.

COURTNEY-WELLS

COURTNEY-WELLS
BURLEY - Dave and Linda
Courney of Reedsport, Ore, announce the engagement of their
daughter. Sarah Elizabeth Courtney, to Mark A. Wells, son of Ken
and Nita Wells of Burley.
Courtney, graduated stone school in Reedsport. Ore, and is
currently employed as a surgical
nusca et the South Coast Surgery
Center in Coos Bay, Ore.
Wells graduated from Burley
High School, served in the Navy
attle exceeded his masters degree
in Mobile, Ala. He is currently
employed as a physician's assistant; at the South Coast
Orthopedic Center in Coos Bay.

DENNING-BRIDWELL

DENNING-BRIDWELL
GOODING - Ken and learning
Denning of Gooding announce
the engagement of their daughter, Katle Elizabeth Denning, to
Joshua Michael Bridwell, son of
Susan Bridwell of Wendelt.
Denning has attended Gooding High School, She is employed
at Burger King in Jerome.
Bridwell is a graduate of Wendell High School. He is employed
at Sonic Drive-In in Jerome.
The wedding is planned for
Saturday, Oct. 2, at Centennial
Park in Twin Falls. A reception
will be held following the ceremony.

MAY-SKRNICH

MAY-SKRNICH
HILLSBORO, Ore. - Mr. and
Mrs. David May of Hillsboro,
Ore. and formerly of Jerome, announce the engagement of their
daughter. Sommer Nicole May,
to Jason Robert Skrinch, son of
Patt Lev of Arizona.
May is a graduate of Glenco
High School in Hillsboro and is a steneding college in Arizona. She
is employed at Degacy Goff Resort in Arizona.
Skrnich is a graduate of Scottsdale Community. College in
Scottsdale. Ariz. He is self-employed in landscaping in Tempe.
Ariz.

GRINDSTAFF-ALLEN

ORINDS JAFF-ALLEIN
TWIN FALLS - Marry and
Robin Grindstaff of Ivin Falls announce the engagement of their
daughter, Laura Leigh Grindstaff,
to Timothy John Allen, son of
Alvin and Ann Allen of Ivin Falls,
Grindstaff is 2003 graduate of
Twin Falls High School. She is
employed at Harrison Elementary School.

tary School.
Allen is a 1999 graduate of
Twin Falls High School. He
served a mission for The Church
of Jesus Christ of Latter-day
Saints in San Bemardino, Calif. sanats in San Bernardino, Calif. He is employed at the Herrett Center for Aris and Science. The wedding is planned for Friday, Oct. 1, in the Logan LDS



Mark Wells and Sarah Courte

The wedding is planned for Saturday, Oct. 16, in Coos Bay. An open house to honor the couple will be held in January in the Bur-





lason Skmich and Sommer May

The wedding is planned for Saturday, Oct. 23, in Paradise Valley, Ariz. A reception will be held following the ceremony.



Timothy Allen and Laura Grindstaff

Temple. A reception will held in their honor from 6 to 8 p.m. Oct. I in the Rick Allen Room at the Herrett Center for Arts and Science on the College of Southern Idaho campus.

WEDDINGS

LYNCH-REESE

BOISE - Kristin Lynch and Jed Reese were married Sept. 3 at an outdoor ceremony at the Bish-ops House in Boise with Stephanie Marquard officiality. The bride is the daughter of Steve and Marcia Lynch of Bur-ley.

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Be bridegroom is the son of
Curts and Lisa fleese of Boisa.

The mides sister, Chelsea, was
the maid of honor. The groom,
the mides of the son of
Close and family served

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The mides following the
ceremony at the Bishop's House,
The bride is a 1989 graduate of
Burley High School and a 2004
graduate of Boise State University, with a bachelor's degree in
nursing. She is employed at Salnt

ROBINSON-SMEDLEY

BURLEY - Rebecca lo Robin-son and Jerry Benard Smedley were married Sept. 25 in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple. The bride is the daughter of Ray and Jolene Robinson of Bur-

Ray and Jolene Robinson of Bur-ley.

The bridegroom is the son of Thayne and Ellen Smedley of Pocatello.

The bride is a 1996 graduate of Burley High School. She received her bachelor of science in nursing from the University of Utah in 2000 and is currently completing a bachelor of arts in music and Spanish. She is employed at the Veterans Hospital in Salt Lake Ciry, Utah.

The bridegroom is a 1996 graduate of Highland High School. He received his bachelor of science in zoology from Idaho State University. He currently

HOBBS-JORGENSEN

TWIN FALLS - Heather Hobbs-and Jason Alexander Jorgensen were married Aug. 12 in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple. The bride is the daughter of Brad and Sandy Hobbs of Twin Falls.

Falls.

The bridegroom is the son of the late Sarmel lay lorgensen, and Corriemer Horez-Kennedy Special Specia



Jed and Kristin Re

Jed and Kristin Reese
Alphonsus, Regional Medical
Center in the intensive care unit.
The bridegroom is a 1993
gaiduate of Capital High School.
He is employed as a supervisor a Micron Technology in Boise.
The couple resides in Boise.
An open bouse will be held in their honor from 2 to 1 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 2, at the home of the brides parents in Burley.



works for US Tissue and Cell Har-vesting while-autending school part-time at the University of Utah and applying to medical school.

school.

A reception to honor the couple will be held from 7 to 9 p.m.
Friday, Oct. 1, at the Robinson residence, 506 E. 500 S. in Burley, A second reception will be held Saturday, Oct. 2, in Pocatello.



Jason and Heather Jorgensen at Marriott Corporation.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Naoial High School in Naoia. Utah, and is currently attending college to receive a master's in business administration and juris doctorate. He is employed in Salt Lake City.

The newlyweds reside in Salt Lake City.

dance at the San Lacy S., Marriott. The bride is a graduate of Iwin Falls High School and received a master so foublic administration from Brigham Young University In Provo, Utah. She is employed Never miss the action.

WEDDINGS

EVERILL-HENDERSON

TWIN FALLS — Becky Everill and Calvin Henderson were married Sept. 4 at Centennial Park in Twin Falls.

The bride is the daughter of the late Betty and Stanley Logan of Bluffdale, Utah.

The bridegroom is the son of Evelynn and Fred Henderson of Kemmerer, Wro.

The bridegroom is the son of Evelynn and Fred Henderson of Kemmers, Wyo.
Bishop Mike Fowers officiated the ceremony,
Melanie Thomas, niece of the bride, served as the brides marron of honor.
Danielle Everili, daughter of the bride, was the bridesmaid.
Ashley Everill and Britteney Everil, daughters of the bride, were the junior bridesmaids.
Chelsea Everili, daughter of the bride, was the flower girl.
Walter Floate, friend of the groom, served as best mon.
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Logan Everil, son of the bride, was the ringbearer.
A reception and dinner were held following the ceremony at Centennial Park. Patsy Atkin, grandmother of the brides chil-

On Thursdays ...



Calvin and Becky Henderson

dren, and Evelynn Henderson, mother of the groom, served at

mother of the groom, served at the reception. The bride is a graduate of Grantsville High School in Grantsville Utah. She is currently attending the College of Southern Idaho, pursuing an associate's degree in nursing. The bridegroom is a graduate of Kemmerer High School in Kemmerer, Woo, and attended college at Wyoming Tech in Laramie, Wyo., for autobody repair. He is employed at ADM in Jerome.

The newlyweds reside in Kimberly

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WARREN-SOLIS
BURLEY - Jon Warren and
Symb Solis were married Aug. 7 at
Sweetheart Manor in Burley.
The bride is the daughter of
Jerry and Rachel Hughen of Declo
and Vernon Solis of Jackpot, Nev.
The bridegroom is the son of
Nate and Kathy Warren of Albion.
A celebration with family and
friends followed the ceremony at
Sweetheart Manor.
The bride is employed by Pav-

The bride is employed by Pay-



by Freedom Electric in Twin Falls. They reside in Declo, but plan to move in the near future.

'Buster Brown' visits T.F. in early promotion

clebrity promotions are not unique to our modern era. Back in 1907, when Twin Ralls was a mere 3 years old. a local department store brought to town one of the most popular commercial mascots of the day. And when Buster Brown arrived, it was said that in proportion to his size he attracted more attended to the control of the than, would have Predicted the than, would have produced the control of the than, would have produced the control of the control



TALES OF THE TRACT **James** Varley

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From the day he first appeared in the New York Herald, May 4, 1902, Buster, together with his dog "Tige" and sister Mary Jane, delighted children of all ages. Indeed, Buster's Lord Fauntieroy clothes and antic behavior became as familiar to those who read the funnies at the turn of the last century as were Little Orphan Annie and Charlie Brown to succeeding generations.

The somewhat sissified Buster was always carefully dressed, with his long blond hair in bangs. His constant companion, Tige (Tiger) was said to be the first talking pet in American comics, though the cartoonist never let adult characters in the strip observe the buildogs speech.

Buster's prants usually resulted in a little homily meant to set the young reader straight on right and wrong.

By 1904, I buster Brown had become so piopular that John. Buster's prants so concurie with the Brown Shoe Co. canne up with the Idea using the character as a symbol for the company's line of children's shoes. That year Bush met carroonist Outcaule and the right use the "Buster Brown Company then introduced working the strip of the North Shoe Co. Working swiftly, the Brown company then introduced buster Brown Shoe Co to the new to the buster Brown company.

nght to use the "Buster Brown' name.

Working swiftly, the Brown company then introduced Buster Brown Shoes to the public at the World's Fair - the same "Meet Me In St. Louis" fair that introduced hot dogs. Buster was played by a 41-inch-tall. 44-year-old actor with a squeaky voice, "Major" William Ray, who had convinced the company that he could better portray the comic character than a real child. Ray's bulldog became Tige. Buster Browns dog Ray had previously been a circus performer.

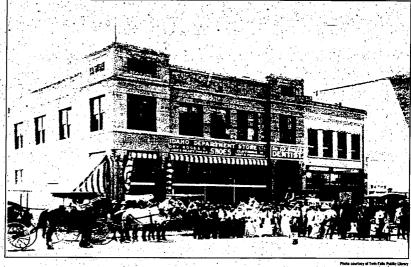
So popular was Ray's routine

So popular was Ray's routine at the fair that, for the next 26 years, the shoe company used him and other midget actors to play Buster Brown in promotions all across the United States. Well promoted in advance, they toured the entire country, picting Buster Brown in the country, picting Buster Brown shoes with performances in theaters, department stores and shoe stores.

It was Saturday, May 11, 1907 when William Ray and his traveling show reached Ilwin Falls to advertise Buster Brown Blue Ribbon shoes for children on behalf of the Idaho Department Store. He and Tige had Just visited all the large Eastern cities and were on their way for a tour of the Pacific Coast.

Despite Ray's train being somewhat delayed, he was met at the Tiwn Falls depot by a large delegation of children and their parents, whom he greeted with childish effusion, despite his apparent years. The Idaho Department Store had a "tailyho, drawn by three large horses abreast, to carry him. While Ray was taken to the Hotel Pertine for a meal, three local boys, each with a megaphone, scurried around town to announce the time and place of the "reception" (performance).

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nt of one of the earliest general stores to open in Twin Falls, G.W. Tarr and Co. Tarr first occupied a tent near Rock Creek in July 1904, then relocated to a frame building on Main Avenue. In March 1905, Tarr was bought out by Harry F. Allen of Boles and others, doing business as Allen Mercantile Co. In June 1906, Allen sold out to his partners and the business was renamed Idaho Department Store. Completed and occupied in September 1906, the building shown here was at 158-154 Main Ave. S. Offices and a hall on the second floor were used by the Knights of Pythias and by the first

Buster lives!

John A. Bush, who came up with the idea of using Buster Brown as a mascot, went on to become president of Brown as a mascot, went on to become president of Brown as a mascot, went on to become president of 1948. Bush continued to promote the brand using print, radio, out door and eventually television advertising. Buster was also match the subject of a popular series of silent film comedies from 1925 to 129. Liter, talkies were also made. In 1926 the Buster Brown Radio Club was on the radio twice a week. From the mild. 1940s to 1952 a network carried "Smilir Ed's Buster Brown Gang," which subsequently moved to television. The Brown Shoe Co. still exists and continues to market.

At the reception. Buster—who was described by the Twin Rulls News as an "exceedingly droll ... quaint little chap" cracked jokes while he explained in detail how the shoes were made and displayed the different grades of leather used in them. Tige did his part by performing stunts, such as unying the shoelaces of any child not wearing Buster Brown shoes. The dog was a replacement for the original Tige who was said to be "laid up with a bad case of rheumatism." While all this was going on, some 2,000 souvenir buttons were all this was going on, some 2,000 souvenir buttons were passed out which showed Buster and Tige "in one of their favortic attitudes."

In a letter written several days later from Boise, "Buster" complimented Twin Falls children for being an orderly group, and he bragged that, at the finish of his pitch, he had had "every child cheering and promising to buy the Buster Brown shoes."

James Varley is the author of a book titled. Tales of the Tract: The Beginnings of Twin Falls, Idaho and the Magic Valley, sold by the Twin Falls Public Li-brary Foundation. Today's column concludes Varley's every-other-Sunday series in The Times-News, but a special col-umn will be published in October.



pers. Brown Shoe Co. gave the name 'Mary Janes' to the blunt-toe single-strap shoes that both Buster and Mary Jane often wore. The e soon became a general term for strap shoes, a staple in any well-dressed little girl's wardrobe.

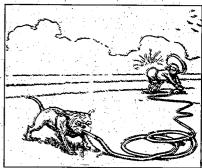


as 'Buster Brown,' on the road in 1905.

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