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Church announces temple

Mormons plan to build on Candleridge property

TWIN FALLS — Rumors of an LDS temple in Twin Falls are no longer numors.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints made it official Saturday in announcing that it is planning to build a temple on the site of the Candleridge Golf Course on the northeast side of town.

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It will be the fourth temple in Idaho, with two existing temple in Idaho, wi

What are temples

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The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints announced Saturday, plans to build a temple on the recently purchased Candleidge Golf Course in Twin Falls. The temple will be the fourth in the state.

Stake President Dr. Brad Hobbs said Saturday. The Rexburg year and a half ago. Kimberly

stake clerk Barry Hamilton said.
Owners of the Candleridge
Gold Course had unnounced in
Jac August heir plans to close
the course on Dec. 31, and recently they explained in a fetter,
to The Times-New the business
was not profusible enough to
continue. Hobbs said the
church learned that the property was for sale and began
tegotiations.
But though the announcement was only made official
Saturday, neighbors have been
aware that a temple might be
built on the golf course site for
some time, ledveen. 300 and
400-individuals-aftendy have
signed a petition professing a
temple at Candleridge, neighbor Robert Burcket said.

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ELCOMING PARTY



Alex Sharp, 7, right, and his sister Kelsey, 8, beat their competitors across the finish line during the human wheelbarrow competition at the Twin-Falls Second Century Kickoff at City Park Saturday. The Sharp siblings won the 7-8 age group contest.

Twin Falls residents greet second century

By Michelle Dunlop Times News writer

TWIN FALLS — Sitting cross-legged in the grass at city park, Whitney Comstock clinched her lips together and focused her dark brown eyes intently on the object in front of her.

of her.

Wielding a knife so rickety
that only black electrical tape
holds the handle and blade together. Whitney plunged the
edge into a bright orange
pumpkin. Despite the less
than perfect utensils she hadhern, provided, with the Rbeen provided with, the 8-year-old quickly and skillfully cut a circle around her pump-



kin's stem. Scrunching her eyes shut, Whitney yanked on the stem with all her might. Then came the moment for which the girl had been wait-

ing. A smile spread over Whitney's face as she reached into the pumpkin and

Contest winners.

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grabbed her first handful of stringy, pumpkin goo and seeds.
"She couldn't wait to pull the sline out of the pumpkins." Said Crystal Comstock. Whitney's mother. "I wouldn't let her carve her pumpkin at home yet because! didn't want it to go bad." Luckliy for Whitney, she didnated on pumpkin and other whitney and other whitney and other whitdren gathered at the pumpkin carv-

ing contest during Twin Falls. Second Century Nickoff Saturday afternoon in the park. Having commemorated the city's centennial with events throughout this year, the Centennial Commission organized one last big celebration — a welcoming party for the city's next 100 years. Besides the 'pumpkin carving contest, people could participate in a variety of games, such as cow chip throwing, spud decorating for hot dog catting, feats on a lunch of hamburgers or, roast pork sandwiches and enjoy live.

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Bogged down

U.S. struggles to keep Iraq scientists off global job market

The Associated Press

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The dangers of Baghdad and a shortage of cash have set back the U.S. effort to put Iraqi weapons scientists to work rebuilding their country and weapons scientists to work rebuilding their country and the seemen off the global job market for makers of dooms the state of the seemen of the global job market for makers of dooms that are seemen to the seemen of the state of the state

pertise.
This is an "imminent danger," said one of the Iraqi experts, Mahdi Obeldi,
"I hear there are some cases

scientists have left fraq

It can be uphill battle teaching Afghans about democracy

MARGAREEN. Alghanistan — Abdul Razaq stands among the menfolk of this dusty village of Afghan no-mads and rejoices that democracy has at last come to his country after more than two decades of warfare. "It means I can finally cast my ballot for flamid Karzai," the Kuchi tribesman said Saturday, echoling the words of some 300 other men gathered on a treeless hilliside

near a clutch of tents and mud-brick homes. They had

near a clutch of tents and mud-brick homes. They had convened to learn from U.N. education Officers how to take part in the Oct. 9 vote, 'Karzaii sour leader. Karzaii sour king,' Razaq and the oth-ers repeated. Each man in this poor vil-lage just outside the capital, Kabul, says he vote for Karzai, the Interim president And a fellow Pashtun. Alghamistanis largest ethnic. They say their elders have told them Karzai is the best

cholce, and they see no reason to question that.

"In Kuchi society, we listen to our elders. They have said the choice is ours, but that karzai is the man for the job," said Mohammed Saeed, a 41-year-old father of seven, "We all know what to do. We will all be owing for Karzai. Karzai is the overwhelming favorite to win the vote against. 17 challengers, though opponents have complained that Karzai en-Please see AFGHAN, Page A2

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inspects a leaflet given to presidential election

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sufferers scramble for Vioxx substitute.

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For every occasion

Meet a sharp dressing sagebrush.

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an oldfashioned recipe.



Some of outdoors equipment innovations.

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The Trailing Sheep returns.

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joys unfair advantages. The
president has the power of incumbency, thowe in a U.S.
security bubble and is widely
perceived to be the favorite of
the international 'community
especially Washington.

"Karzai is well educated and
has the support of the UnitedNations," says Itazaq, "If somicone else is elected president the
people will-return-to war- andthat we cannot accept."

There is certainly no lack of
enthusiasm among many
Afghans as their nation prepares for its first ever direct vote
for president. The Kuchls, most
of them nomadic sheep and
goat herders, say they have delayed their annual 100-mile rekby foot to the eastern-city of
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places.
But there is still little understanding in this tribal society of either the mechanics of voting, or the concept that each vote is an individual decision.

an individual decision.
That is one reason why the electoral campaign so far has borne such little resemblance to a Western-style vote. There have been only a handful of rallies and debates and few

campaign promises. Instead, candidates have spent most of their time meeting behind the high-walled compounds of Kabuls political elite with tribial ciders who can deliver, a guarantee of hundreds of votes."

"It's a bit unrealistic of us to

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antee of hundreds of votes.
"It's a bit unrealistic of us to
think that it would be like a
western campaign given that
they've had no experience like
this before." said Grant Kippen,
the country director for the National Democratic Institute.
"The campaign is actually happening at a tribal level where
tribal elders are coming in and
interacting with the candidates."

Interacting with the candidates."

Election workers and aid groups also have tried to use television and especially radio to reach Afghans in distant places. A travelling theater group was dispatched perform an election morality tale to clarify the rates.

But the finer points may lost on a citizenry accustomed to little but war and tourbrds. On candidates home turf, the campaign is being wagged largely through the tradification shura, or tribal council.

On Saturday morning, hundreds of elders gathered in a dusty compound just outside

the southern city of Kandahar for a rally organized by one of Karzais brothers and other leaders of the Popolzai branch of the Pashtun tribes.

One man among the crowd under a huge awning said he lost a brother and 14 relatives in an infaurous American air raid in July 2002, when 48 civilians at a wedding party, were allegedly killed and 117 wounded the still plans, however, to vote for U.S.-backed Karzai.

Karzai is an elder of our ribe. There is no other choice, Ilaji Mohammed Anwar said. John Sifon, a researcher on Afghanistan for New York-based Human Rights Watch, said that a certain amount of group voting is to be expected, but that in some areas of the country I among the thing, which is a common enough phenomenon in any functioning democracy, is one thing," be said. But when you cross over into threats and intimidation leveled at people or their leaders to vote for a certain candidate or else, then you cross over into human rights abuse and political repression."

Poll shows debate helped Kerry's image

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Los Angeles Times

WASILINGTON — John II:
Kerry improved his image with
voters who watched his dehate
with President Hush last week
but didn't significantly shift their
choice in the presidential race, a
Los Angeles Times Poll of dehate
victores Times Poll
did not diminish impressions of
Bush on most questions, it did
restore some of the luster Kerry
had lost and relenties Republican pounding since his partys
convention in July, the poll
found.
The key political question will
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have a beat in the
days alhead.
More than three times as
many of the people who
watched Thursday's debate
close Kerry rather than Bush as
the winner, the poll found. The
Democratic nominee also made
modest but consistent gains
with viewers questions relating
to national security and
strength of leadership. And the
percentage of debate viewers
with a favorable perception of
Kerry increased from 55 percent
before to 57 percent after.
Kerry's most drainatic adsance in the survey came in
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least attory county general for
the candidate had the more delailed plan for the policies he
would pursue if elected, those
who watched the debate gave

who watched the debate gave hish a nine-percentage point edge before the encounter; at-terward, they preferred Kerry by four percentage points. "I dought (Kerry) tide remark-ably well within that format," said Joanne Sullivan, a regis-rerd Republican from Bremen, Maine. "He was very specific and went from Point A to Point Bo much better than the plat-tudes that emerged from George Bush's side."

Piano man Joel weds 23-year-old

weds 23-year-old

CENTRE ISLAND, NY, (AP)

Singer-songwriter Billy loei
married his flancee, 23-year-old
Kate Lee, in a ceremony Saturday at his Lông Island mansion,
his record label said.
Joel, 55, wed Lee in a sunset
wedding at his waterfront
home, Newsday reported in its
molline editions. Columbia
Records, Joel's label, announced the marriage Saturdaynight, A spokesworman for Joel
reached for comment.
Joel, who was previously
married twice, include to supermodel Christie Brinkley, has
had more than two dozen Top
10 hits, including his signature
song Plano Man, "which was
released in 1973 and became a
hit thernext year.

Second century kickoff contest winners

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■ Spud decorating

Whitney Comsi Joseph Maicke

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music performed at the city hand shell. Twin Falls Chamber of Com-

merce executive Kent Just seemed pleased with the day's

events.
A couple thousand people turned out for the kickoff celebration, he said.
Although Whitney had fund through the dependent.

running in the three-legged race with her cousin, she liked

the pumpkin carving contest tiest. While many of her com-petitors 'made smiling jack-o'-lanterns out of their pumpkins. Wiltmey had other plans for hers. "I'm going to make a scary one," she said. Whitney's carry pumpkin took second place in the con-test.

Discover Idaho in Thursday's Outdoors section

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test.
"She was so excited," Com-stock said.

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There's a concern of proliferation, and this should be
controlled, said Obeldi, an engineer and key figure in Iraq's
effort to build nuclear bombs
in the 1980s.
Washington arms control
specialist lose Gottemoeller
agreed.

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If they re in despair because If they're in despair because they cannot get jobs, because the centre country is in chaos, they may be driven by necessity to find work elsewhere. That could include WMD work for other countries,* said Gotte-moeller, of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace.

Pence.
The State Department says
the kidnappings, car bombings
and general violence wracking
much-of Iraq are a major obstacle to the joint U.S.-Iraqi
activities needed to build momentum in the "redirection"

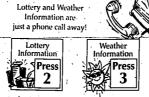
program, as it's called, in fact, the program's on-the-ground manager arrived in Baghada oldy three weeks ago, Prospects, for the jobs-for-scientists program had dimmed when the Bush administration, facing a projected \$521 billion budget deficit this year, flast-lined spending in many areas, its request to Congress calls for the same \$50 million for this purpose in liseal year 2005 as allocated in 2004, when all of it was spend on a continuing, 12-

allocated in 2004, when all of It was spent on a continuing, 12-year-old program in the former Soviet Union to employ exception buildets. No new money is specified for Iraq. The croming year "is going to be a very challenging year for all programs," said Anne Harrington, deputy director of the State Department's nonprollication office. Discussions a year ago sug-

gested \$16 million or more in first-year costs for Iraq projects, but so far in 2004 Harringtons office has scraped up only \$2 million from a State Department contingency fund. Iraq's interim government has a "nonproliferation fund" of \$37.5 million, but it's unclear at this point how this would be used, "said Raphael Della Ratta, who tracks nonproliferation programs for the Russian-American Nuclear Security Advisory Council, a private Washington group. Della Ratta said it's also unclear just which traqis should be "engaged with."

His council estimates Iraq has hetween 2,000 and 4,000 "WMD sclentists." The State Department hopes to focus on 500 key physicists, chemists, biologists and others, Although not yet working on projects, 50 of those are receiving U.S. retainer payments — amounts undisclosed. A dozen others have been in U.S. detention since last year.





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U.S. hopes for more openness in U.N.

NEW YORK (AP) — U.S. Investigators working in parallel to a U.N.; commissioned probe into allegations of corruption in its oil-for-food program said they hope to use public hearings to lift a curtain of secrecy obscuring the United Nations finances, and management. While congressional investigators have demanded for months that the thead of the independent U.N. inquiry, former feel chairman Paul Volcker, release records from internal U.N. audits, they now say they will use the prohe to push for more openness and broader U.N. reform.

use the probe to push for more openness and broader U.N. reform.

"Democratic institutions only work when their work is done in front of the public eye. I'm a huge suppoiter of the U.N., but they must become more transparent," Rep. Christopher Shays, RcOnn., who is conducting one of the hearings, said in a statement to The Associated Press.

Shays has scheduled a hearing Tuesday in Washington, partly to answer questions about whether European companies hired by the United Nations to audit and certify business deals carried out under the oil-for-fond program may have overlooked corruption. Shays chairs the House Committee on Government Reforms Subcommittee on Reforms Subcommittee on Government Reforms Subcommittee on Government Reforms Subcommittee on Government Reforms Subcommittee on Government Reforms Subcommittee on Tendonal Security, Emerging Threats and International Relations, one of four congressional panels investigating oil-for-fonds.

The oil-for-fond program which ran from 1996 to 2003, was created to permit the former Iraqi government under Saddam I lussein to sell limited amounts of oil-in exchange for humanitarian goods as an exemption from sanctions in place since the Calif War ended in 1911.

1991.
The hearings also will examine questions of whether profiteering at the oil-for-food program influenced members of the U.N. Security Council—influenced members of the U.N. Security Council—influence, prince—fussia—and: China—on votes concerning Iraq, Shays olice said.
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China — on votes concerning traq, stays office said.

As the program developed, it there is no program developed, it there is no program developed, it there is no program developed, it the freech, Russian, and Chinese had much to gain from minimizing the status quo, the concern memo on the hearing released bridgs. Their businesses made hillions of dollars through their involvement with the Hussein regime and the OFFIP referring to the oil-forfood program.

Shays said the program should have received closer veersight as it would have been "a successful humanitarian program and not a multibillion-dollar sanctions insting scheme."

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U.S. Army soldiers patrol in Samarra, Iraq, Saturday. Sporadic fighting continuation U.S. military incursion into the city.

U.S., Iraqi officials declare success in Samarra assault American troops is a corner-stone of the U.S. strategy to restore peace in Iraq, but during April offenses in Fallujah and Najat, the fleetigling traqi troops melted away at the first sign of confrontation, either fleeting or joining the insurgents. Sanuara, 60 miles northwest of Baghdad, appeared mostly caim saturday, but pockets of resistance persisted, with heavy tank shelling and exchanges of machine gain fire eruping in early evening in the northern part of the city. Batiste said-U.S. forces would conduct mopping up opera-tions for at least the next ea-ways before handling over pri-mary responsibility to Iraqi police and National Guard

SAMARIJA, Iraq (AP) — Afrald to stray from home, residents buried the dead in helt gardens Saturday as U.S. and Iraqi forces battled pockets of resistance in this former insurgent strong hold, where the American milliary said 125 rebels were killed and 3B captured in two days of fierce lighting. The American commander declared the operation a successful liris step in a major push to wrest key are from insurgent control before lanuary elections. Elsewhere the rebels struck back, wounding at least five U.S. Elsewhere the rebels struck back, wounding at least five U.S. back, wounding at least five U.S. forces in three separate hombattacks. In the latest in a string of Kidnappings, militants claimed to have abducted and beheaded an fraqi construction continuctor working on a U.S. base.
U.S. and Iraqi commanders said they controlled 70 percent of Samarra after some 5,000 troops — including 2,000 traqis and 3,300 Americans — swept into the city early Friday. Iraqi Defense Minister Hazem

and Jobb Americans — swep! into the city early Friday Iraqi Defense Minister I Itazem Shatalan dalimed success relifique. Ha And the city of the Arab television station Al-Arablya: "It is over in Samarra. Maj. Gen. John Baitiste, commander of the 1st Infanty Division, said he was "very confident that the future of Samarra is good."

fident that the future of Samarra is good."
"This is great news for the people of Samarra, 200,000 people who have been held captive, hostage if you will, by just a couple of hundred thugs," he told

hostage if you will, by just a cou-ple of hundred thugs," he told CNN.

Batiste praised the perform-ance of fraqi troops, saying they "really - handled themselves well" as they secured the hospi-tal, a revered shrina and centuries old minaret.

"They're getting better and better trained, better and better reminined. It meibt to vide us a

better trained, better and better equipped. It ought to give us a lot of confidence," he said. Building a strong Iraqi force that can take over security from

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Historical photos

show-the

simplicity of children

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A car bomb targeting a U.S.
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east of fallujah, another rebelled eity west of Baghdad, the
military said. One Marine was:
wounded in the attack.
Later, U.S.-led forces attacked
a building where they said insurpents were receiving military,
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the city.

style training on the outsidirts of the city. The attack — the latest in a series of strikes almed at insurgents believed to have links to fordanian Abu Musab al-Zarqawi — stilled one man and wounded his wife, brother and two young sons, the family told an Associated Press photographer. Another car bomb exploded near a U.S. convoy outside the northern city of Mostil, wounding two American soldiers, the military said.

The U.S. command says It has inflicted significant damage on

The U.S. command says it has inflicted significant damage on al-Zarqawi's terror network during weeks of "precision strikes" against suspected terrorist hideouts in Fallujah, 40 miles west of Paukdod.

Baghdad.
U.S. forces also clashed Saturday with Shiite Muslim insurgents in Baghdad's Sadr

City, police and witnesses said. Two U.S. soldlers were wounded when a roadside bomb hit their armored personnel carrier, the military said.

The vast slum has been the scene of almost daily classles and U.S. alristrikes against armed followers of rudical Shiltecterie Muqtada 'al-Sadr. since three weeks of fighting between his Mahdi Army militia and U.S. and land troops ended his month of the control of the

Officials raise alert for more volcanic activity

SEATTLE (AP) — Government scientists taised the alert level Sautody for Mount St. Helens after its second steam cruption in two days was followed by a powerful tremor. They said the next blast was inminent or in-progress, and could incaren file and property in the remoit area near the volcano. Hundreds of visitors at the building closest to the volcano — Honston Ridge Observatory: live miles away — were asked to Johnston Ridge Observatory live miles away — were asked to Jeace. They word quick by other cars and drove away, with some relocating several miles north to Goldwater Ridge Visitor's Center. "The volcanoalect of Mount's, Helens was raised to Jevel 3, which "Indicates" we need an eruption is imminent, or is in progress. Said U.S. Geological Survey geologist from Person from the observatory.

The growing consensus annong scientists is that new magma is probably entering the volcanos upper Jevels, posselly bringing with it volante gases that could lead to emptions.

said Bill Steele at the University of Washington's seismic labora-

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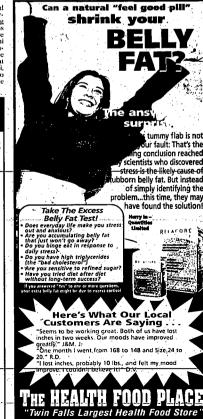
"We're in an erupiwe period where there's a potential baz-sard," Steele said.

Sclernists said that although, by risks were growing larger, they did not expect anything approaching the volcanos-deviastating May 18, 1990, erupidon, which killed 57 people and coated much of the Northwest with ash.

They said the evacuation of the observatory was primarily a prevaintion in case of heavy ash, the street was a server of the colorious of the colorious and the colorious and ash thousands of feet into the interest to this area; "Berson said, A day after the volcano spewed a planne of steam and ash thousands of feet into the air, there was a very brief steam release Saturday — a pull of white cloud, followed by a dustraising landslide in the cratter, a volcanje tremor signal, that came next was what prompted the heightened alert level.







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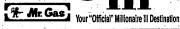


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Economic powers struggle over Iraq debt relief

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States and its major economic alies strugged Saturday to resolve deep differences over how best to relieve the heavy debt burden for Iraq and the world's poncest countries.

Dobt relief and broader topics of international finance topped the agenda for finance officials attending committee meetings of the International Monetary Fund and the World Bank. Treasury Secretary John Show made the case for a Bissh-administration plan, that except the second of the property of the prope

world prices and by getting wealthy nations to commit more money. "There is a growing consen-sus that multilateral debt relief has to be dealt with as soon as possible," said Britains chancel-lor of the exchequer, Gordon Brown, chairman of the IMP's policy-making committee.



Iraq Minister of Finance Adel Abdul Mahdi, left, arrives for discussions at World Bank he U.S. Secretary of the Treasury John Snow, center, and Federal Reserve Board Chairman Alan Greenspan during the annual meetings of the International Monetary Fund and World Bank in Washington.

in contrast to his strong state-ment were vague promises in a communique after the commi-tees meeting. Saturday. The group said it "looks forward to further consideration of out-

standing issues in the proposed framework for debt sustainabilframework for debt sustainaunity, before it is made fully operational, and of further debt relief, including its financing."
When asked about the seeming lack of progress on d lief. Brown said afte lief. Brown said after me meeting that he was optimistic about a resolution by year's end. That view is endorsed by

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debt relief.

Max Lawson, a policy adviser to Oxfam, an international relief group, said France and Canada were moving toward the British position. that more money would be nieeded and that the United States, Germany, Japan, and other were likely to come-around.

France and Germany, however, say, they are only willing to, provide 50 percent debt relief for Iraq this year. But they were willing to return to the issue in three years when, they hope, Iraq is more stable.

senior Treasury official said Bush administration con-

workable. Vocal opponents of the U.S.-led invasion, brance and Germany are resisting the ad-ministrations effort to forgive larges debt because they want such help linked io more gener-ous debt relief terms for poor, countries in Africa and else-where.

ous debt relief terms for poor countries in Afriga and else; where:

Roferring to 50 percent figure for Iraq, Canadian Finance Min-ister Halph Goodale said his and other countries, which he, did-dot name, were "toward the higher end of the range and we thinkwe were in the majority." Snow expressed: optimism-about an eventual deal.

"We will have ample oppor-tunity to address this later. We are making progress," he told reporters Saturday during, a break in the meetings. The three days of talks were to wrap up Sunday with the annu-al meetings of the 184-nation 1MF and its sister leitding agency the World Bank.

The meetings were taking place under tight security. In August, the administration re-ported that the IMF and World Bank were on a terrorist target list of major financial institu-tions.

Temple

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"Why can't they put this somewhere where people and familles arent already settled in?" he asked. "I have absolutely nothing against the Mormon people. In fact, some of the best and nicest people I know are Mormon people. But this is affecting peoples lives. This is to dir with people who have spent thousands and thousands of dollars to have their homes next to a soll course."

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to have meir homes next to a golf course.

In particular, Brackett and others asked why the property was not listed publicly so that more people would have known it was up for sale.

'It just seems like some sort of strong-arm deal here,' he said.

The petitioners will be look-

The petitioners will be looking for planning and zoning for planning and zoning for planning and zoning fractest said.

Candleridge is located in a residential zone that allows for lots no smaller than 8,000 square feet. Such things as meeting halfs, schools and churches are allowed in that zone. The city does have ordinances about, how high structures can be, so the traditional steeple on Mormon temples could, potentially become an issue. But Hobbs noted that the Mormon Church has various-designs so as to contorn to existing ordinances.

has various designs so as conform to existing ordinances.

"The concept is you can have smaller temples now." Hobbs said.

Hobbs said he has no idea what the temple will look like.

Church officials are not surprised about the neighborhrood discenters, Hobbs said. It's not the first time the announcement of a temple in some city has ruffeel feathers, he said.

"The church is not new at this," he said.

On the other hand, neighbor and Candleridge golfer Bob King, who is Mormon, is more than happy to trade in his golf pass for a temple.

"Thi theliel to death." king said.

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What temples are used for

A coording to a press re-lease issued by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latterday Saints, temples are sacred buildings in which mem-bers receive instruction about the purpose of life and their e-hationship to God. Inside a temple, members take part in religious ccremonies that reach beyond mortality, both for themselves and in behalf of they aincestors.

eternal marriage and vican baptisms for the dead are

done only in temples.

Mormons believe the ordinances make it possible for them to return to the presence of God and for families to be

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dissent. King said, "That's funny. I count seven LDS families from my place to Candieridge." He lives two and a half blocks away from the course.

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One study of three temples on the East Coast showed has properly values of homes located near LDS temples increase after the facility is completed.

An LDS press release said that temples are "beautifully landscaped and maintained and designed to complement the community." In addition, a temple is not designed to accommodate large numbers of people at any time, Since temple activity is spread out over the day, traffic llow is nominal. During groundbreaking, open house, and dedication, we work closely with our neighbors to house, and dedication, we work closely with our neighbors to minimize the impact of the traffic and parking, and to en-sure them easy access to their homes and businesses."

Höbbs said before the temple

is dedicated, there will be an

is dedicated, there will be an open house lasting for several days so that anyone in the community can take tours through it and learn about the various sacred ceremonies to be conducted, within. After the dedication takes place, only faithful 14DS members can enter the temple, he explained. Currently there are 119 temples, throughout the world, Holbbs said, with plans for 130 currently. Only the First President Gordon B. Hinkley can decide where temples will be built. Hinkley is personally responsible for dedicating more data 100 temples, Hamilton said.

Holbbs said there are approx-

spansible for dedicating more datan 100 temples. Jiamilton said.

Jiamilton said there are approximately 11,000 Mormons in the Pivin Falls, the Pivin Falls. West, and the Kimberly stakes. In addition, there are stakes in Fifer, Jerome, Wendell and 'Carey, plus seven in the Mini-Cassia area; he noted. Hamilton said right and the properties of the properties of the properties. Jamilton, served, for about 15 years in various positions, including the presidency of the Boise temple. A Twin Falls resident. Lloyd Hamilton, and his fisher, Lind and to be in Boise at least four to five days a week. And now Barry Hamilton's brother. Dayld Hamilton's article for church members. Farry Hamilton said.

Sinday worship and weekly activities take place in meeting-lionies. In the most sarred places on earth to Minister. In the light of the lig

the week but varieties.

Tolabs said it makes sense that a Mormon temple in Twin Falls will enhance business for the city of 37/300, since people visiting from out of town need places food and fodging and will likely be inclined to sloop, also.

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Fellow news anchors lend their support to beleaguered Rather

NIBW YORK (AP) — While neknowledging mistakes in CitS
anchof Dan Rather's "60 Minintes" report that questioned
President Bush's service in the
National Guard, competing,
news anchors Tom Brokaw and
Peter Jennings offered support
Saturday for the beleaguered newsman.
Brokaw blasted what he
called an attempt to "demonize"
CBS and Rather on the Internet,
where complaints about the report first surfaced. He said the
criticism' goes well beyond any
factual information.
"What I think is highly inappropriate is what going on
across the internet, a kind of
political jihad. In that is quite
outrageous." he NBC anchorsaid ut a panel on which all

Supreme Court will take up Fanfan case

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WASHINGTON — Ducan Fanfan was facing a 16-year prison term after a federal plury in Maine convicted him of conjunction term after a federal plury in Maine convicted him of conjunction of the prosecutors, at his sentencing hearing, presented evidence hat Fanfan also deal crack.

But Fanfan caught a break of thing — and got just 6 1/2 years — when he was sentenced just four days after a sweeping Supreme Court ruling in June curtailled judges' power to increase juil time for criminals based on evidence not presented to a jury.

The judge in Fanfan's case said the would 'leave it to higher courts to tell me (the decision) does not mean exactly what it assys, and the Supreme Court begins its new term Monday by attempting to clarify just that.

In an effort to swiftly resolve-whether the complex U.S. sentencing guidelines are

whether the complex U.S. seri-tencing guidelines are constitutional in light of its 5-4 ruling last June in a Washingon state kidmipping case, the jus-tices picked opening day to hear appeals from the Justice Depart-ment in the case of Panfan.

three men spoke. Rather declined to comment, Rather declined to comment, saying news executives hid asked him not to talk about the report while an investigation was under way.

The Guard story, aired on Sept. 8, was discredited because it relied on documents impugning Bush's service that apparently were fake.

"I don't think you ever judge aman by only one event in his career," said Jennings, anchor on ABC.

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The panel, part of The New Yorker Festival, was one of the last times all three anchors were expected to appear together in their current roles. Brokaw is stepping down Dec. Neither Jennings nor Rather have said when they will leave.

The three broadcasters, who have all anchored their net-works for at least two decades, also discussed the run-up to

also discussed war in Iraq.
Rather said he did not ask enough questions before the war or conduct enough follow-

war or conduct enough follow-up reporting.
"If the country is in dire peril, as the president of the United States says it is ... I want to be a parfiotic journalist," he said.
"You know that the role of the

"You know that the role of the patriotic journalist is to put your fear aside, stand up, look them in the eye, ask the rough questions. But you also know that when you do that your going to get hammered... Bather said. So what happens is you just say ... maybe tomorrow."

Prosecutors in Peterson trial battle confusion

REDWOOD CITY, Calif. (AP)

— As they prepare to wrap uptheir murder case against Scott
Peterson in the death of his
pregnant wife Luch, even prosecutors have acknowledged their
case has at times left jurors
scratching their heads.

More than 160 witnesses,
have been called in four
months of testimony to discuss
everything from tide tables to
the chemical composition of
cement.

what they haven't come up with is a murder weapon, a bloody crime scene, or even a cause of death.

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Lead prosecutor Rick Distaso
acknowledged confusion in the
case when he sought to bring in
cutof-order wines internutring INM testimons. Internutring INM testimons. Interport you think that will
confuse the juty? Judge Alfred
A Delurchi asked.
Your honor, they're already
confused," Distaso replied.

onfused," Distaso repned. But legal experts said prose-utors' luck appeared to change

when a Modesto detective took
the stand recently, providing
the first detailed narrative that
stitched together the many circumstances that east suspicion
on Peiterson.
Then came aerial video
footage detailing exactly how
close the bodies were found to
where Peterson says he was
fishing on Dec. 24, 2002, around
the time Laci disappeared.
The footage was 'haunting
and effective,' said former prosecutor and trial observer Jim
Hammer,' It feels like murder is
in the house now.
The prosecution expects to
present its final witnesses this
week to try to prove that Peter-

The prosecution expects to present its final witnesses this week to try to prove that Peterson killed his eight-month pregnant wife in their Modesto home, then dumped her weighted body into San Francisco Bay Her remains — and that of the fetus — washed up in April 2003, not far from the Berkeley Marina where Peterson launched his boat for what he claims was a solo fishing trip.

Feel your pain Monday

Now that Vioxx has been withdrawn, what's an arthritis sufferer to do?

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Report: Unreliable data hampers education law

WASHIRGTON (AP) — Uncetable test scores and other shaky data may be causing states to wrongly penalize some schools under federal law congressional investigators have found.

The report is the latest to rafse a warning about the accuracy of school data — an essential tunderpinning of the No Child to make enough progress for the Behind law — among the states. The satisfaction of their students to transfer. If the schools fall short three with-inaccurate data is likely to lead to poor measures of school progress, with education officers to their choice.

But states may be incorrectly triggering the transfer and tutor provisions, the GAO said. Illinois officials reported that about 300 of their 1,055 school

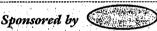
about 300 of their L055 school districts had problems with data accuracy. California officials said they couldn't get comparable racial and ethnic data across their school districts. Overall, more than half officials interviewed by the GAO said they were hampered by poor and unreliable data.



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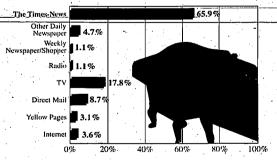
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Mr. Sunshine vs. Mr. Dour

Vice presidential debate could be a lively affair

Knight Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — On Trues day night at 7 p.m. Mountain firm, the only wee presidential debate of the compagn will be sumy 16th if (downed, and his sharp courtform's style against dour Dick Cheney, who seen and done it all at the top. Al-hungh it's bould, be a lively harthy, the outcome swort mean much oatth, the outcome swon't mean much.

batth, the outcome worth mean meet. Edwards, the first-term North Cardinia senator whos, short of policy experience but-gifted with a twinkly charkina that masks his attack lines, must persuade woters that he's ready to be a heartheat away from the presidency. The must do so sitting next to thency, who's held some of the biggest jobs in government during four decades as a Wish-ungton the creates as a Wish-ungton the state of the several heartheat is a concern after several attacks and cardiar sungeies.

surgries.
Chaene, whit's far more con-troversial today than he was in 2000, most maintain his air of apiet command and not be goaded into grampiness or saying something he might re-gret, analysts said.
"Chemey-has this gravings thing he lays on you," said filli Carrick, a veteran Democratic strategist." It has to do with his demeanor, his gruthness com-

strategist. It has to the with the demental, his gridthess com-bined, with his resume, Edwards has to heast through that.

Sent-loseph Lichernfan, D-Gonn, failed to do that in his 2000, debate against Cheney, Licherman's gentle collegiality, was largely ineflective.

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Edwards will take a much harder hitting approach that dealerman did, said a senior ollicial with the Kerry-Edwards campaign. Edwards will focus on how Presidente Bush and Chenge 'maninged 'to lose more jobs, do nothing about health cane and messed up leag' the officialsaid.

Litesday's format will! be-



Democratic nominee for vice president, John Edwards, speaks with Anita Spalla after a town hall i Friday in Huber Heights, Ohio.

similar to the one in 2000; both men will be seated and taking questions from moderator Gwen Hill of PBS. Kerry-Ed-wards campaign Staffers are crificizing the format in an ai-tempt to lower expectations for their man, who made mil-lions as a star contraout

for their man, who made mil-lions as a star controom attorney.

"The fact that John Ed-wards, trial lawyer, doesn't get to walk around the stage and work his mojo is a disadvan-tage," one staffer said, "Were dual we've nomine the debut glad we're getting the debate, but it's definitely on Dick Ch-

but its deminery on 1988 --ency's turf."
Edwards has been preparing for the debate in Washington, and on the rampaign trail. His sessions generally last a few hours, and pitominem Wash-

ington lawyer Bob Barnett plays Cheney, t"We put him in a Darth Vader costume," cracked one senior Kerry-Edwards stiffer.)

Through Monday, Edwards will hole up in a "debate camp" in Chautauqua, N.Y. dashing out occasionally for some quick campaign events nearly.

'Cheney will try (7, replicate his 2000 performance: make toingh, conservative arguments in a calm, matter-of-fact manner. "Cheney is as close to un-flappable in these things as anyone I've ever seen," said-Norm Ornstein, a scholar at the American Batterprie Institute. tute, a conservative Washington public policy or-

ganization. "He almost always manages to keep his cool."
But there's a fine line between gruff and surly, and there's little doubt that Edwards will try to push Cheney toward the latter.
"Theney often sounds more ominous than hopeful on the campaign trail, and his parisan attacks sometimes test the boundaries of civilized political discourse. He told Sen. Patrick Leaby, D-Vt. to perform an obseeme act and suggested that voting for Kerry would Invite another terrorist attack on America.

Edwards will press Cheney

attack on America.
Edwards will press Cheney
on the economy and Iraq. An
Edwards aide merely smiled
whon asked if Edwards would
bring up Halliburton, the oil-



services giant that Cheney ran during the 1990s that's be-come controversial because of its wartime government con-

its wartine government con-racts.

"Comparing Cheney to a big Junto on big insurance com-painy that's done wrong to ordinary people is an ajuc com-parison," the staffer said, in an apparent allusian to Edwards's earlier work as a trial lawyer.

If Cheney reacts irritably, he-could hurt his standing with swing woters experts said,

"If Geney reinforces nega-tive streosypes of litmself by-coming across is grumpy as heople assume he is, he's in trouble," said Larry Sabato," a political scenatis at the Uni-versity of Virginia. versity of Virginia. nev aides said Edwards

may be good at wowing jurors

by appealing to their hearts, but Cheney will win the debate by appealing to voters' heads. "The debate should be

by appealing to voters heads.

The debate should be about substance, a Cheney aide said, "Vice President Cheney is all about substance, Nou'll see a very different style" than Edwards.

With the and idiates' contrasting styles and well-honed skills — and the fact that vice presidential debates often are more free-flowing because the stakes are lower than they are in presidential debates—the debate should be good theater, said Alan Schroeder, a Northeastern University professor who wrote a book on such alebates.

Tithink it's going to be better than, the, presidentials, more entertaining aimd—lively. Schroeder said:

Springsteen kicks off pro-Kerry concerts

PHRADELPHIA (AP)—Brace Springsteen and REM: front-gian Michael Stipe staged on message from the time they took the stage; vote John Kerry on

the stage, wine John Kerry on Nov. 2.

The rickers puned an assortiment of performers across the country braday night in kicking off the "Nov Io Change" four, a 10-day series of concerts in hat leeping coast President Bush.

Springsteen opened with a solo version of "The Star Spangled Banner," then a rousing readition of his anat-war authem "Born in the U.S.A."

"America is not always right the "Dear Star Spangled Banner," then a rousing readition of his anat-war authem "Born in the U.S.A."

"America is not always right that's a lainy tale you tell your children. In under a feel spangle that a lain was find a deeper particism," Springsteen told chiecing lains after endossing kerny, a Democrat.

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Springsteen and Stipe, both causes of the war in har, book the stage together to introduce the stage together to introduce the first band, higher type, and for remind the crowd to vote.

This is a very important the our country. Stipe such and for our country. Stipe such and for our country, Stipe such and the first, during IdEAN's from Joing set, Stipe occasionally closed those political comments, hirroducing a song called "final Staw" that was released the week the United States declared was in Iraq, he asked, "Did was the Honel States declared in Joing and Thomas and Joing and Thomas and Staw in Iraq, he asked, "Did any our watch the debanes last ingo". Houseast in the packed stadium cheered foodly, imany

raising their hands.

Across the state, the Disinchiles and James Laylor performed in Philosogal, Other Tomes in Philosogal, Other Tomes in Philosogal, Other College, Iwading and Wilkes Barie.

"I think our gay diet really precive your loss inglit." Inylor said of Keny's delarde performance. He advised condecided woters to Take a real close flock in both of the condidates and then vote for the small one.

Daise Chicks Natallie Maines, once e citicized for saying she was ashamed to share her home state of Feas with Bush, inted that a lew people brood Taylor's debate performance.

"We don't feel at home indies."

assessment of Kerrys denau-pationiance.
"We don't leef at home indiess we hear some boos, so you're welcome," she said.

The tour, also featuring Pearl Bant, Jackson Boown, Boning-Bant, John Melbergamp and oth-ers, includes 37 shows in 30 chies.

erry concerts

through Oct. 14. Proceeds will go
to America Coming Together, or
ACL a group raising money for
Democratic candidates: Organizers said 90 percept of the
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Kerry aims to reclaim support of female voters

WASHINGTON (AP) — Cynthia Moore — single mother, moderate Democrat — is the living embodiment of one of Sen. John Kerry's biggest chair stress of the present present the stress of the present present the stress of the stress o

curity of knowing that if I was to get on a plane with my little girls, we would be a lot safer. Kerry's strong performance in the first presidential debate did him no good with Moore — her mind made up, she didn't even match.

Moore is just one face behind notling unmbers showing that

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All sides agree that Kerry's election prospects are doomed if he doesn't regain ground with



female voters, who tend to make up their minds later than

lemate votes, was make up their minds later than men.
"It's just simply this: In order for Kerry to win, he's got to curry women," say's Andrew Kohut, director of the Pew center.

Democratic polister Doug-Schoen, not affiliated with any campaign, sets the bar even higher. "It he doesn't wine will not be deceled president.

Recent presidential dection.

Recent presidential dection and the deceled presidential of the deceled presidential checitors, which women, who make up about \$25 percent of the electorate, lean more Democratic hand or men. In 1986, President Clinton beat Bob Dole by 16 points among women and

broke even among men as he easily won re-election. In the neck-and-neck 2000 vote, Al Gore had an 11-point advantage over Bush among female voters while men favored Bush by about the same margin.

This time, the gender gap still exists, but the whole scale, seems to have shifted in Bush's favor in recent weeks, in part simply because Kerry did more poorly across the board. An 21-pisos poll taken Sept. 20-22, for example, showed men-favoring Bush by a 57-40 margin while women were about everly split.

But the numbers also have given rise to speculation about a new bloc of voters known as 'security moms.' loosely defined

although men also attach substantial importance to the issue. Pew, for example, found had 79 percent of women rated concern about terrorism as a top priority, compared with 72 percent of men.

The center also found that women showed far greater inserts than men in last months siege at a school in Beslan, Russia, in which more than 330 people were killed, nearly half of hem children.

Kohut says women have been feeling "cross pressured" in the current campaign.— thinklow and the says on the reconstruction of the current campaign.— thinklow ferry on terrorism but favoring Kerry on the economy and health care. Men split similarly. as white, married women with children whose leanings in the race are tied to their concern about the impact of jerrorism on their families.

on their farmies.

Are these akin to the soughtafter "soccer moms" of 1996,
whose support for Democrats
helped secure a second term for
Clinton? tammes. ese akin to the sought-occer moms" of 1996.

Thate the cutesey terms, but to a great extent that's exactly what they are. Says Republican polister Ed Goeas. You have these security mons who are concerned, about the war on terror, the war on terror, the war on war on the concerned about the ror about the rors are security more some about terms concern about terror some some about terror some some about terrorism is sprinkled throughout recent polling data,

ers try to

get a look at Democratic presidential candidate Sen. John Kerry, not pictured, during a 'Women for Kerry' breakfast reception Friday in New York.

POLL **Women voters**

Polling among women show Sens. John Kerry and John Edwards with an extremely arrow lead in the race for resident and vice president.

Bush- Kerry-Cheney Edwar

If the election for president an vice president were held today for whom would you vote?



NOTE: Poll of 916 likely voters taken by lpsos-Public Affairs for AP Sopt 20-22; margin of error + 3 (slightly larger for, subgroups such as women and men)

but by margins more favorable to flush.

The fact that women's support for Kerry lats bounced around in recent polls shows there's still time fur him to reclaim lost ground, says Kohuri, Women account for up to two-thirds of undecided voters, according to Democratic poll-ster Celinda Iake.

And there are skepties who think the whole notion of "security momes" is overblown. Democratic poll-ster Celinda Iake.

And there are skepties who think the whole notion of "security momes" is overblown. Democratic pollster Anna Greenherg says married white women tend to be flequibilicans to begin with rather than swing voters. Kerry's real problem, she says, is that he's been "under-performing" among other. voters, Kerry's real problem, sue says, is that he's been "under-performing" among offier, Democratic-leaning women who haven't been hearing much about the issues that matter to them most, such as health care

about the Issue then nest, such as health case and the economy.

"The good news for Kerry is that these are the first people to come back," says Greenburg, adding that the debates give Kerry a good chance to reach these women with an unfiltered message.

Peace activist launches anti-Nader hunger strike

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP)

A peace activist who once fasted for 63 days to protest movie violence and war toys is

fasted for 63 days to protestmovie violence and war toys is
launching another imager
strike to persided faight Nader
to abandon his presidential bid.
Jerry Rubin, 60, said he bid.
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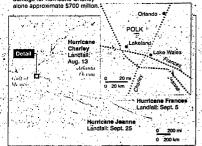




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Three hurricanes in six weeks

Within six weeks, three hurricanes have roared through Polk County in central Florida. Estimates for the cost of damage for hurricane Charley alone approximate \$700 million.



County perseveres after triple whammy

TAKE/WALES, Fla. (AP) — After three hurricanes roared through central Florida in the space of six weeks, Annette Sismlis 5-year-old son, Logan, has learned to keep a wary eye on the sky.

man leaster m.the sky. "Every time he sees a black cloud, he comes inside and says. 'Mommy, mommy, it's coming again," Sisanh said after the last

again, "Sisant) said after the last devastating storm, Hurricane leanne, blew through Sept. 26. . The storms scared the wits out of Sisanth, large family of chil-dren and luster children. Their manufactured house was dam-aged, they lost duzens of trees-and the power went out after cach storm.

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Since norgan assemble. The coastal areas where the storms came ashore absorbed the brout of the storms fury. Lake Wales, a town of 10,000 about 55 miles east of lampa, and the rural southern part of Polk Crunty got hurricane-force which and buckets of rain each, time.

time.
Amy 1fill, 32, who lives near Sisanh and was helping her with bottled water and ice that emergency management officials had dropped off for distribution, said shole thankful it was a transfer.

she is thankful it wasn't worse, "Despite all the anger, disap-pointment, depression, whatever, everyone is just so thankful we're all alive," she said,

Thousands in the area remained without, power and schools have not reopened since Hurricane leanne.

Signs of the storms were everywhere.

In Lake Wales, where old and new neighborhoods surround a quaint, historic downword, blue tarps that covered holes forn in 700 by Prances and Jeanne, and the property of the prope



Terrace honors sniper victims

Memorial gives chance for reflection

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MASHINGTON — After the politiclains had volced their sympathy, and after family members of sniper victims had offered words of sorrow and hope. Nelson filvern stood on the Reflection Terrace, a memorial to those who died in October 2002 that Montgomery County, Md., officials unveiled Friday.

Among the victims was his.

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Among the victins was hiswife, Lord Ann Lewis-Rivera. Shewas shot in the back at a gas station two years ago Sunday.

Rivera paused at the memorial. an area paved with flagstones at the edge of a pond in Brookside Gardens, a 50-acre enclave of horticultural splendor in
Wheaton Regional Park. "It's so
wonderful to have this place,"
he said. "But nothing — nothing — is going to bring my wife
back."

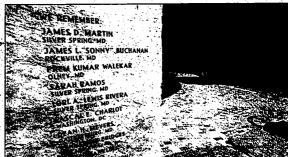
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is going to bring my wife back."
Friday's ceremony to dedicate the memorial was a somber affair in a beautiful place. The terrace is fringed with shrubs and trees, many of one weeping variety or another: cherry, beech, Norway spruce. Before the speeches, several dozen family members of the victims greeded each other with gentle hugs, smiles and pats on the back as they inspected the finished terrace. for the first time. Police in dress uniforms provided friem a measure of privacy.

privacy.

A woman in a black jacket wept as she read an unright A woman in a back jacket wept as she read an upright stone engraved with the names of the 10 Washington area slaying victings. Next to her, a man in a red shift wiped tears from his eyes.

County Executive Douglas Duncan, who led the drive to



names of 10 people killed in Washington D.C. tgomery county arboretum in Wheaton, Md.,S -area sniper shootings are etched into a stone in the on. Md. Sept. 23. The section of the arboretum will get a new

create the memorial, told an audience of about 200 that the snipers' three-week rampage was also a time when we saw the strength of the human spirit, in how the community responded. He said that the community would reflect, with the families of the victims,—there, in this place, in hopes of creating a better and more peaceful society.

Larry Meyers, a brother of victim Dean Meyers, called the memorial a serine place where noe can come to reflect. Unlike speakers who, said nothing could explain the actions of the snipers, Meyers said those who died 'were victims of two minds given over to the dark side."

He said Reflection Terrace

would give visitors a chance to counteract evil with good. "Let us focus on the good and fond memories four loved onces and turn our thoughts away from dwelling on the dark side of those tragic experiences." he said.

Victoria Snider spoke of prior visits to Brookside Gardens with her brother. James, L. "Sonny" Buchanan, who was killed the same 'day, as Lewis-Rivera. "Sonny and I walked these paths together when my children were young," she said.

She described how Buchanan, a landscaper, had helped her pick out trees a magndila, at dogwood, a weeping cherry for her own garden. "They're all in my yard," she

added, "all reminders and re-flections of my brother Sonny."
As the speeches ended,
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lectern and pointed out Whitep Donahue, who received a \$150,000 county reward for a learning authorities to John Allen Muhammads Chevrolet Caprice, a call that led to the arrest of the supers. Many of the yeltins family members sought him out after and the learning of the supers. Many of the yeltins family members sought him out after and the learning size this man a big hug," said beverly Douglas, the aunt of Contrad Johnson, the super's final victim. "Wook cannot express final victim." Wide I feel for him," she said later. "I'm only sorry he did not call three ro four days earlier, so I'd have my Conrad with me."



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At least 44 die in spate of attacks in India

groups have been active in the area

GAUHATI, India (AP) — In a shattering series of attacks, suspected separatists hir inite targets — a railroad station and eight markets — with bombs and gunfire across rivostates in northeastern India on Saturday, killing more than 40 neonle.

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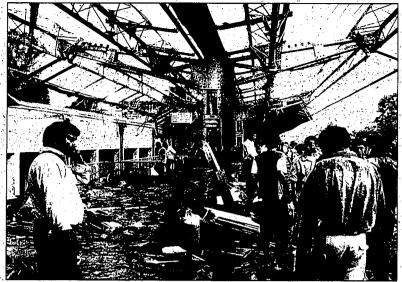
The violence was some of the deadliest to hit this ethnic patchwork region, where more than three dozen insurgent groups have been active—including one of Asias longest running separatist conflicts, dating to shortly before—India gained independence from Britain in 1947.

There was no immediate, claim of responsibility, and it wasn't clear whether the nine attacks in Nagaland and Assam states were linked.

But Inspector-General Khagen Sarma, the top police

Assam states were linked.
But Inspector-General Khagen Sarma, the top police
official of Assam state, told
The Associated Press he "cannot rule out" the possible
involvement of the outlawed
National Democratic Front of
Boroland, a tribal separatist
group which is active in the
region.
Sunday is the 18th anniversary of the group, which is
demanding a homeland for
Boroland, a region that straddles- both states. On Friday,
Assam Chief Minister Tarun
Gogol, the state's top elected
official, offered a truce to the
Boroland rebels and the region's largest insurgent group
— the United Liberation front
of Assam — beginning Oct. 16
if they accepted a cease-fire.
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Nagaland has also been the scene of an insurgency that has killed 15,000 people since Naga rebels began fighting for a separate nation nearly six decades ago. The rebels want. special status for Nagaland state, which borders Myan-



People walk by the site of a bomb blast at the railway station in Dimapur, the commercial hub of northeastern Indian state of Nagaland, Saturday, where two powerful bombs exploded minutes apart.

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mar and where most of the 2
million, Nagas — most Christians — live in predominantly
Hindu India.
The day began with two
powerful bombs that exploded minutes apart in Nagaland,
killing 26 people and injuring
84, the state's Chief Minister
reliphiu Rio told AB-aftervisier—
ing the sites of the attacks.
We cannot say who is responsible. It is still too early.
Rio said by telephone from
the state capital, Kohima.
The first blast occurred in
the railway station in Dimapur, Nagaland's commercial

hub, and was followed soon after by a powerful explosion just as shopkeepers were opening up for business in the city's popular "Hong Kong" market, said C. Kuki, an in-spector in the police control room.

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The railway blast occurred shortly-before-a-train-was-to--shortly-before-a-train-was-to-artive from neighboring Assam state and the main platform was crowded with passengers awaiting the train, said C. Yanthan, a railway offi-cial. He said the injured had been taken to hospitals across Dimapur. Hours later, seven other at-tacks hit neighboring Assam state, leaving a total of 18 peo-

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Gauhatt the Assam state capital.

Two simultaneous explosions occurred in Assam's Bongaigaon rown. Two people died in the first while a hotel was damaged but no one was hurt in the second.

In the two of Chirang near India-border—with—Bhutan, one man was killed and seven injured in another, explosion, police said:

Two other explosions took place in Baihata Charali and Abhayapuri towns but no casualties were immediately reported.

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state, leaving a total of 18 people dead.

The deadliest of the attacks occurred in the small town of Makri Ihoda bordering Bangladesh, where unidentified gummen sprayed gunfireat—a-crowded-marketplace, skilling 11 people and injuring dozens of others, said local Superintendent of Police LR. Bishnoi.

The assailants then killed—

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The assallants then killed four more people as they left the market, he said. Makri Jhoda is 175 miles west of

attacks

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India's government is cur-ently engaged in talks to try and end the rebel violence in

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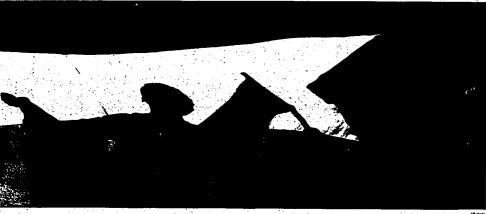
India and the relay violence in Magdand.

The Indian government has met with one faction of the National Socialist Council of Nagdand, since signing a cease-fire agreement. There is also a cease-fire agreement with the rival NSCN faction but no formal talks have been initiated with it.

Assam also witnessed a major attack by suspected separatist rebels on Aug. 15. India's Independence Day when 15 people were killed in a blast during a school parade. Insurgent groups in India's northeast are pushirig denands ranging. From independent homelands to autonomy within the nation. The rebels say they are seeking to protect their ethnic identifies and allege that the federal government has exploited the resources in this mineral and oil-rich region.

The Indian government denies. The Indian government denies the allogation—and—hasalready signed, peace agreements with several groups, ending decades of insurgency in some areas. In return, the former militants have been given jobs and limited administrative control within the Indian nation.





The shadows of Palestinians fall upon a Palestinian flag as they chant anti-israell slogans during a demonstration against the engoing israell military operation in the no Strip, at a protest in the West Bank town of Ramaliah, on Saturday. At least 44 Palestinians and five Israells have been killed in four days of violence in the Gaza Strip.

Hamas gunmen vow more attacks

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tional interest and not give israel excuses to continue the aggression against our people in Gaza."

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With Gaza visible in the background, an Israell army tank driver negotiates a sendy hilliside, at an Israell army staging area on the border of the Gaza Strip, near Erez, Israel, on Saturday. The Israell.army.Incurs in Gaza entered its third day. Saturday, with ever 100 tanks and armored vehicles operating in Jabaliya refugee comp, exchanging fire with Palestinian gunmen.

Palestinians who managed to cut through the Gazzi border fence and approach an Israeli comminal farm.

In the missile strike on the car, the army said one of the men killed was a sentor militant responsible for the production of rockets. The other militant specialized in training recruits, the army said.

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The buffer zone Israel created may help stop militants from liring homemade Qassam rockets into Israel. But any full in rocket lire will likely only be

temporary — unless Israel stays in the camp indefinitely. Capt. Sharon Feingold, an Is-raeli army spokeswoman, said the five-mile buffer zone matched the Qassam's current

matched the Qassams current range.
"So at this time we believe we have dramatically reduced the terrurist organizations' capabil-ity to hit an Israel! town and target Israel! children." She added that Israel may, have to stay in the camp for a long time, but did not say how long.

The campaign, code-named "Days of Penitence," is by all account just getting started, but all a common the started of the penitence of the common the common the common that t

Sudan plays tough

KIMITOUM, Sudan (AP)—
At the sleepy spot where the White Nile-meets the Blue, mounted loudspeakers blare state-radio paranoia into an dimost empty, amusement park. "Sudan's enemies are arming Darfur's rebels, Sudan's enemies want to overthrow the government."

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dissolution, as Sudans' Cabinet
ministers, feed leaders, oppositional figures and human rights
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"Well, I hope not," he said.

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World focus mew, has shifted to Darfur, where politics and small arms have helped turn historic frictions between normadic Arab cattle-raisers and settled non-Arab farmers into state of the summar in the s

Shiites riot in eastern Pakistan

SIALKOT, Pakistan (AP) Housands of minority Shiite Muslims rampaged dinough this casten Pakistan city for the second stought day Saurday, burning a police station and the mayor's office after a mass fra-neal for all people killed by a suicide hombing at a Shiite mosque.

suicate troprocop minisque, hivestigators questioned sur-vivors of Fidays blast and silted through the carming at the Zamabia mosque in Saikor for clues, but said it's not yet clear whether al-Quida had a hand in the ortark.

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Their were two reports of in-pries.
Youths shouted slogans against the government of Pre-ident Gen. Pervez Musharrat, the United States and the per-petrators of the attack. By late alternoon, security forces had brought the situation under control and the citywas quiet. The Fakkstani government of-tical a revaid of \$175,000 for information. leading to the identity of Friday's suicide bomber, as police investigators searched for clues at the misque and questioned wit-nesses.

nesses.
No one has claimed responsi-bility for the attack, and officials declined to speculate on who was responsible.
Police and other security agencies are still investigating, and at this stage I cannot say



Two Pakistani Shitte Muslim hold weapons during a protest march against the Friday's suicide bombing at a mosque in Slaikot, 145 miles southeast of Islamabad, Pakistan, on Saturday. Thousands of milority Shitte Muslims rampaged Saturday, setting fire to a police station and the mayor's office in the eastern city after a mass funeral for victims of the suicide bombing that killed 31 people.

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and beheading of American journalist Daniel Pearl in 2002, and two assassination attempts against Musharral in December 2003 that killed 17 other people.

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In the three years since Musharid three Pakistan's support behind the U.S.-led war on terro. Islamic milliants, often linked to al-Qalda. have launched repeated attacks against the government and Western larges. Violence has also been directed at Shiftes, who make up about 20 percent of Pakistans 150 million people, most of whom are Sunni Muslims. Although the vast majority live together peacefully, there are exprents elements in both serts who littuned attacks.

Violence demands return of Aristide

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Halti (AP)

"NII-AU-TRING. I HEAD OF JANE-TRING. I HEAD OF JANE-TRING. I HEAD OF SHEET AND A TASTISHE PARKED BY AND THE SHEET SHEET AND THE SHEET AND THE SHEET SHEET AND THE SHEET AND THE SHEET AND THE SHEET AND THE SHEET AN

that followed Aristide's Febru-ary ouster and U.N. peacekeepers who have taken over since lune.

Aristide, now in eedle in South Arica, has accused U.S. agents, of kidnappling him when he was flown out of Haiti on a U.S.— chartered jet amid a bloody

rebellion. But the U.S. government insists Aristide left of his own free will.

In Village de Dieu – which means Village of God – several people fearing for their lives abandoned homes after five men were killed there Fringer. The anti-Aristide activist who lived in the home targuest, Iran Renald, escaped and went into hiding, residents said.

"When the shooting started, everyhody rm," said Andre Levenyhody rm," said Andre Levenyhody rm," said Andre Levenyhody rm," said Andre Started, everyhody rm, "said Andre Started, everyhody rm, "said Andre Started, and the saw started to lie down and vass ordered to lie down and vass ordered to lie down and vass shoot twice in the head and neck, his sister Roselaine Sinucon said.

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shot twice in the head and neck, shis sister Roselaine Sincon said.

"I don't know why they did it, because he didn't hiwe any enemies," she said, adding that the family had called police but noone came.

The bodies were taken away in annbulances, leaving blood staining the ground.

"The attackers are gangsters, The attackers are gangsters, and the commentation of the said feat to rob and rape," said feat to rob and rape," said feat to rob and rape," said feat for the slum of crumilling cincertilock homes. Their power is fire power, not persuasion."

Some I faltalans are criticizing the failure of U.N. peacekeepers to control the violence.

"I wonder if the U.N. came here to organize a soccer game between Brizil and Halti or if they came to provide security," business leader Jacques Khawly sold Radlo Metropole, referring to a match held in August to promote peace.

China celebrates twins

They're a rare sight for country with strict birth control rules

BEIJING (AP).—Beijing saw bouble on Saturday as the Chi-seae capital opened its first festival for twins, attracting hundreds of lookalite siblings — a rare sight in a society where birth control rules limit most urban families to one

child.
Pairs of twins in matching cowboy hats, sweaters or scarves mingled, chatted and performed on tage at the government-sponsored event in a Belling park. A pair of men played a saxophone duet and younger twins danced and sang.

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Participants ranged in age from 95 to a set of 4-month-olds in a double stroller. Organizers said 500 sets of twins, including some from abroad, signed up to attend the four-day festival.

"A set of 15-year-old triplets from eastern China also showed up.

"We're never lonely," said Wang Yanren, one of the trio of teenage girls, who wore matching blue jackets. Now with family planning, every family is only supposed to have one child. So we're lucky." A similar featival also was held Saturday in the eastern Chinese city of Hefel, drawing 200 sets of twins who danced, sang and recited poetry, the official Xinhua News Agency reported.

Chinese, who wish newly-

ficial Xinhua News Agency reported.
Chinese, who wish newly-weds double happiness and entrepreneurs "double fortune", look on twins as a sign of good luck. A boy-and girl pair is called a "dragon and phoenix" a reference to two traditional symbols of prosperity.
These days, parents of twins are considered especially lucky.

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Rules imposed two decades ago-in hopes of slowing the growth of China's vast population of the bullion people limit urban couples to one child and those in the couprativation. urban couples to one child and those in the countryside

to two.

But twins and other multiple births are exempt from heavy lines imposed for additional births.

births.

Hoping to take advantage of that exemption, some Chinese parents try to hide a forbidden extra birth by registering the child with an older sibling as a set of twins.

The Beijing festival was held-



Pairs of twins pose for photos at Beijing's first-ever twins festival. Hundreds of lookalike pairs turned up for the event - an unusual sight in a nation where birth control rules limit urban familles to one child.

cide with China's weeklong National Day holiday, which began Friday, said Tan Ying, director of the park where the event was taking

where the event was taking place.

Tan said several foreign sets of twins were to attend, though none was on hand on the opening day.

"It's too bad we havent seen any foreign twins here." said Shen Min, a man in his 30s. He and his twin brother, Shen Jun, wore matching green-shirts-

and blue jerseys. "We wanted to see how they act."

Many echoed the sentiment that having a twin means added emotional support in a society of only children — isolated "little emprorors" who Chinese officials worry are growing up malaidjusted. "We have a partner. We naturally have a friend to talk to, said Zliang hun, who with her sister, Zhang Chan, wore identical red dresses and yellow scarves. They heightened the

effect with matching sets of fashionable blond streaks in

fashionable blond streaks in their hair.

But still. Zheng Yancul and Zheng Yanzhu, a bubbly pair of sters in their 90s with marching dimples and sweaters, said looking exactly alike can have its drawbacks.

"Its hard when you're first meeting a boyfriend," Zheng Yancul said, as her sister laughed. It's really awkward, when her new boyfriend look—arme with that look—

Brazil's automated voting: Fair or foul?

Los Angoles Times

SANTA ROSA DU PURUS, Brazil — The closest thing to a computer in Manorel Perreira Kaxinaya's thy village is a calculation, not of vivos hared by the himlefs 160 inflathaints. So after a three-day journey upriver to this remote Amazon town, after a three-day journey upriver to this remote Amazon town, through rither, impenetrable jungle, Perreira was more than ready to glimpas an electronic votting machine. An election, official walked him through at demonstration of the first time in his life, punched in the mumbers of this preferred randidates life a material, a quick and palaless practice run for Sundays election.

"I think it's very cool," said perreira, 25, a Kaxinawa Indian, a tribe that lives deep in the rainforest. It was easy.

Throughout this vast country of machines with a voters will use to choose mayors for Brazil's 5.500 cites. With a population of 180 million living in an area larger than the continuand United States, Brazil is the world biggest country to have valid and to me without paper hallors since 2000.

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The government halls the system as a triumph that puts Brazil on the cutting edge. Vot-ing — mandatory by law — has become easier for millions, inbecome easier for millions, in-cluding the nation's many illiterates, who can see a photo of their chosen candidate on the computer screen. Results are known, a few hours after polls close.

But the successes of the sys-tem have masked what critics say are serious flaws that the government has failed to ad-dress adequately.

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With no paper trail and imperfect supervision, critics say, the voting

machines are susceptible to tampering by hackers and crooked officials.

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Similar concerns about the reliability of computerized voting are being raised in the United States, where the Florida debacle in the 2000 presidential contest gave impetus to harding the American electoral process into the digital age.

Best month, 20 percent of predect United States are expected to the content of the co

fraud have emerged since elec-tronic voting went national four years ago.

They cite safeguards against tumpering, such as the presence of representatives from different political parties when the ma-chines are installed and the nations are installed and the nations and photos of candi-dates are loaded. Portions of the computers' source code, or programming instructions, have also been opened to in-spection:

"Our votting system has been in use since 1996," said Paulo Cesar Bering Camurano, the head of the computing department of the participant of the computing that the participant of the computing thance that find that the our specialists havent come up with the best solution?

The government is so confi-dent of its methods that its speaks of exporting its system to other Latin American countries. After the 2000 U.S. presidential election, editorials here bragged about having the solution, to Americas vote-tallying woos.

Denmark hopes new map will help it claim North Pole

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (AP) — Denmark is joining itussia and Canada to see if it can lay a claim to the North Pole—and whatever natural richest and the control of the control

land's continental socket ends and the ocean sea floor begins. We must be able to argue that it is a natural extension of the season of the se

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Editorial

Counties launch honest debate over immigration

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from our readers on this

and other issues

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Our view: A proposal from Idaho counties on illegal immigrants' health care costs may open up a long overdue debate. What do you think?

commission ershave a chance to send a message to washington. D.C., they shouldn't pass it up. Especially if the message may include a bill for millions of dollars. The Iddho Association of Counties announced last week it will push new legislation that would prevent local governments from having to pay for illegal immig ments from having to pay for illegal imming in grants medical care. The counties rationaled As long as the federal government in the counties rationaled As long as the federal government in the possible border, it probably the for those who cross it illegally. Not a bad idea if they realiming to spark genuine political debate. And quite frankly, its probably time for Washington leaders to wage a serious discussion on immigration and its economic impact.

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impact.

If the resolution does produce actual legislation in
Idaho, lawmakers must carefully weigh its impact in a
tactiful and honest way that
includes Idaho's growing
Hispanic population.
Opposing sides on immigration are also found within
that booming minority.
Some are foreign workers
who have come illegally, yettriovide, important labor to
the state's economy. On the
other side are legal immigrants, who went through
proper channels of applicalions and sponsorships to
gain U.S. citizenship.

As for passing illegal immigrants - health - care - costs elsewhere, the proposal has its own areas of iconcerns. Your taxes will still go toward illegal immigrants, indigent care, but it would just come from federal coffers. As Twin Falls County commissioner-Gary Grindstaff says. "It's tax dollars one way or the other."

But when counties are held finance of a light of the counties are held finance of a light of the counties are held finance.

inties are I finan-a I I y responsible for providing illegals' indi-gent care, it has the ap-pearance of an unfunded

mandate. In the case of Twin Falls Twin Falls County, if the care isn't paid for by the Ues. care isnt paid for by the county, then c ou n t y owned Magic Valley Regional Medical Center pays for it from its profits.

As a result, two entities with no influence on immigration laws are held

gration laws are held financially responsible for immigration policy.

Those who defend illegal workers note their wide contribution to local state and national economies, through the labor they pro-vide and the various taxes

vide and the various taxes they pay.

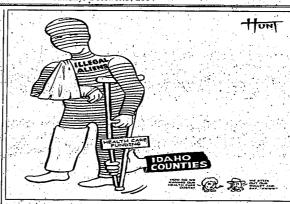
And those are valid points. But an honest and fair discussion between local and federal governments-about-illegal immigration costs would not be a direct attack on these workers. It simply—would-be-an-necessary-de-bate-about how to deal with costs tied to a growing population.

If the Idaho counties can help open up the immigration debate, they're doing all taxpayers a genuine service.

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embers of the aditorial board and writers of aditorials are Stephen Hartgen, Steve Crump and David Cooper.

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Lack of Arabic speakers has impact on U.S. security

ONTEREY Calif.— If the United States is going to wit the war-with Islamic extremism, it will near a state of the work of the Afnee Sullivan. Her weapon of choice is not an automatic rifle or an armored whicle. Pvt. Sul-livan-is armed instead-with-a-knowledge of Arabic grammar and an appreciation of Arab culture.

and an appreciation of Arab culture.
"I like grammar," the 29-year-old Mississippi native says with a laugh. "It's like a puzzle." Sullivan is one of 830 soldiers enrolled in Arabic courses at the Army's Defense Language Institute, a picturesque com-plex overlooking Monterey Bay that proudly proclaims itself the world's largest foreign lan-guage school. The mostly young-men-and-women guage school. The mosny-young men-and women-hunched over their Arab dic-tionaries here are the largest group among 3,200 students studying 26 different lan-

sindying 26 different Janguages.

Thanks to the war in Iraq, the demand for Arabie is skyrocketing. According to new requirements just set by the Pentagon, the DI must more than double its Arabic faculty this next year and add almost as many in the year after that. They are rapidly adding faculty to teach previously obscure languages use has Dari, Pushtu and Tajik life main languages of Afghanista. The language demand may be one of the most serious, and

of Afghanistan.

The language demand may be one of the most serious, and least appreciated, cracks in our national security. Revelations in two recent government reports highlight the problem:

Itomeland Security officers sent to Saudi Arabia to screen visa applicants to keep out potential terrorists could not speak or read Arabic.

LETTERS

DANIEL SNEIDER

• The FBI has failed to trans-late more than 123,000 hours of

• The FBI has failed to trans-hate more than 123,000 hours of -counterterrorism recordings in-languages such as Arabic, Urdu and Pashtu. A quarter of ongo-ing intercepts are not even being monitored.

That Americans care little about learning foreign lan-guages is nothing new. There are studies screaming about this going back decades. Dur-ing the Cold War, it took the National Defense Education Act to help fund programs that got as many as 50,000 college kids marching their way -through Russlam grammar. But no comparable pro-But no comparable pro-tiew war with bellante screen ist. Only a literal handful of: Students - Four to six - grad-uated this past year from American understiftes with de-

students — four to six — grad-uated this past year from American universities with de-grees in Arabic compared with almost 700 Arabic graduates

grees in Arabic compared with almost 700 Arabic graduates from DLI.

"We're still teaching French and German and Spanish in our universities whereas our real needs are Arabic, Korean, Chinese and Japanese, "anys Col. Daniel Scott, the assistant commandant of DLI. Much of the burden of filling that need has fallen on the shoulders of DLI. Since World War II. this vital institution has been training the grunts of the defense intelligence community. About two-thirds of the graduates — who come from all the services plus a smatter-ing of civilians — end up in the National Security Agency read-ing captured documents or

translating intercepted cellphone calls.

The Cold War emphasis on
Russian is gone — 1,000 students in 1885 have dwindled to
about 200 today. Along with the
growth of Arabic. DLI rushed
after September 11 to add newlanguages such as Pashur in a
reminder that our military
must prepare for many contingencies, the number of
students studying Korean is
close to the Arabic learners, followed next by Chinese.

And the use of language has
changed. Students focus more
on using language in real life
and at close quarters, their
high-tech classrooms equipped
to watch a lazeern or to read
Arabic Web sites.

New immersion exercises
simulate situntions such as the
search of a home. The soldiers
are learning that culture and
language common separated.

demand something:
Sullinguage in the
explains. "It sometimes takes
days of negotiation before you
can even ask questions."

The Arabic course takes 18
months, and requirements for
proficiency are being increased But DLI also creates
quick courses to runh "checkjoint linguists." They translate
training manuals into Tajik and
create plastic foldup "survival
guides" for "Instant itwo-way
communication without language training.

DLI is rightly proud of its
work But it's playing catch-up
and time issu', as they say, on
their side.

Daniel Sneider is foreign af-fairs columnist for the San Jose Mercury News. Readers may write to him at: dsneider@mer-urynews.com.

-LETTERS-

Golf course petition wasn't based on religion

In regard to The Times-N ditorial on Friday, Sept. 24: In regard to The Limes-newed colitorial on Friday, Sept. 24:
Please do not try to make a Filigious issue out of the sale of the Candleridge Golf course—there's not one. If you were to check the signatures on the petidion, were sure you would find they come from people of all religions. The petition (which we were asked to sign and didl) was simply started to show people's displeasure to the idea of removing a golf course they wish would remain. It's more of a "Save the Course" drive. All the petition says (if we remember correctly) is "We object to the closure and removal of Candleridge Golf Course." The reaction from expose the would like the golf course to stay is probably no eifferent than if the city pool had been approached to sell instead. Were sure no one would want it bought and replaced with anything either. (Even though city owned, it too has had financial problems, as it wasn's supporting itself.) We realize the selling of the golf course is a business decision. If the sale is completed, people we have talked with agree a church will not hurt property values; in fact, it can enhance them. Personally we would nather see a church go in Lina a Suddivision and certain-ly rather than a retail outlet of any nature.

We built our propie along the

Than a supurvasor in a supurvasor in a retail outlet of any nature. We built our hopic along the course for the view and enjoyment of the course. It is a wonderful golfing facility for youth, senior citizens and the general golfing public. If the sale does finalize, hopefully a substantial part of the primeter of the course will be left intact to help keep the area very pleasing to the eye. Even though the course is a privately owned facility, if it does go by the wayside, it will college the community lost a very nice asset. very nice asset.
GREG AND SUE WILLS

Give your input on survey for HUD programs

SURVey for HUD programs Last week, an important arti-cle was run tilded. "Public can prioritize community needs." The importance of this article could in no way he matched by its size. By filling out the simply survey at www.ilfin.org/re-search, developmeeds.asp, the public can continue to take ad-vantage of federal block grants public can continue to take ad-vantage of federal block grants to improve our communities in ways that are most meaningful to our own families and neigh-

ways that are most meaningful to our own families and neighbors.

HUD grants are important for the continuation of programs like water quality improvements, senior centers, youth activity centers and housing needs. It is a vary to say where and how you want your federal tax dollars spent that only comes around every five years.

Grant funds available through HUD, HH's and other important partners like the USDA-RD and Federal Home USDA-RD and Federal Home Loan Bank of Seattle, help programs like Mercy Housing tablo's Magic Valley Self Help-Program" by adding funds to and fortable housing programs. Program" by adding funds to affordable housing programs—These programs assist hardworking families build their homes to achieve the American dream of homeownership. The families then have increased pride for their neighborhoods and communities, turning federal dollars into tangible, lasting assets for our community. I would like to personally encourage community

I would like to personally en-courage community participation in this survey. Let your wants and needs be heard! Let's use federally desig-nated funds for developing our communities in ways that make out towns great places to live and raise families. IULIE GALBRAITH Twin Falls

Twin Falls (Editor's note: Julie Galbraith is the project assistant/group worker for Mercy Housing

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Terrorists are loving the words of Democrats

words of Democrats

The hateful veron being spewed forth against President Bush by Ted Kennedy, John Kerry Al Gore and John Edwards should convince all devent people in this nation that those guest are until to be a considerable to the second properties and the second people in the second people in the second bush of the second bush o

not GOP --- are pushing the draft

pushing the draft
In regard to the letter by
James Glandon Sr. He must believe in CBS News also. If he
would check further, he would
find that the only people take
hig about starting a draft are
the Democrats. There are two
of them that have proposed
starting the draft — not Bush,
ma Republicans.
For Mr. Jobe and 3/11 and

For Mr. Jobe and 9711 and Iraq: The investigating com-mission he writes about did not listen to the leaders of the other Muslim countries who had knowledge of Saddam in regard to terrorists, to weapons of mass destruction, to the mur-der of thousands of fits own

people and to the threat to a large portion of the world. As, far as Kerry-Edwards leader-ship: Who knows where they would lead us — it changes from day to day, sometimes from hour to hour.

from hour to hour. Finally, in regard to Jimmy Thomas: It's too bad this cold-blooded murderer-didn't give-Steven Louder a chance for an appeal instead of just shooting him down. SHEY PATTERSON Twin Falls

Kerry's criticism undermines war effort

undermines war effort
Sen, John Kerry has gone
over the line by attacking President Bush by giving
information on the war in Iraq.
The senator is a part of the curtrent governing body and is
privy to sensitive and classified
information.
When a member of Congress
does not present solidarity with
the war effort and uses what he
knows to attack President
Bush, he is aiding and abetting
bush, he is aiding and abetting
he terrorist efforts and placing
our frop's in increased danger.
criment of the Ush of the govermment of the Ush Senate. I
believe what he is doing is an
act of treason.
There are plenty of other is-

act of treason.

There are plenty of other is-There are plenty of other is-sues he can use to strike out at President Bush. I know there a plenty of things that I am not too happy about. But under-mining the war effort and our troops must not be tolerated.

I am a Vietnam veteran and now what it is like to feel like you are not being supported at home. Please write your con-

ressman. DALE DRAGE

Bedke worsens his cause after elk episode

Cause after elk episone
I would like to thank Bul
Bedke for doing the impossible.
Through one unbelievably
shortsighted decision, he has
provided a reason to have the
People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals, Society for
the Prevention of Cruelty to
Animals, Jon Marvel groups, a
myriad of hunting organizations, Fish and Game
departments from three states departments from three states and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife

tions, Fish and Game departments from three states and the U.S. Fish and Widdlife Service come together in a united front against him and his ranching operation? That, under normal circumstances, would be no easy task.

I can sympathize with Mr.

I can sympathize migration during their migration during their migration period, I can also sympathize with the fact that a portion of his feed is being consumed by these animals. What I can't fathon is the course he cities to could have turned thought and the course he cities to the course he cities

your property. Through that merciful deed, the two animals could have been sudstant and inerchii deed, the two animals could have been sedated and separated. That act and the resulting media attention (the negative form you are currently enjoying) could have given you ribe opportunity to present your plight and, in all probability, recived support from the very groups that now coalesce to conoses you.

groups that now coalesce to oppose you.

The runching industry has done a great deal over the last decade to try and improve its image as great managers of the land and of our natural reand and of our natural resources. Through your
inconceivable act reflecting a
lack of compassion and disdain
for the local widdlife population, you have negated
everything that your industry
has worked so hard to achieve.
I ruly hope that the fon Marvel
groups of the nation swarm
upon your operation as the
plaques of Egypt and bumble
you into a more compassionate
and thoughtful perspective of
21st century raunching.
RAY M. PARRISH
Twin Falls

Forest Service officials

deserve an apology I wish to make an apology our local Forest Service offi-cials, I wrote a letter to the editor

based on my understanding of information I had read in the

ing much of our freedom of travel. The letters made reference to meetings being held by the Forest Service in Malta, Burseley and Twin Falls. These letters were submitted to The Times-Neus was printed the same day as the meeting in Malta and found a staff of Forest Service officials who were encouraging citizens to help map out the various roads and trails they liked to travel and trails they liked to travel and vary our travel opportunities could be improved. What a pleasant surprised to the country of the travel and trails they liked to travel and vary our travel opportunities could be improved. What a pleasant surprised the surprised they were done, and they were doing.

Early the next morning. I called the South Idaho Press. which had not yet published my letter. They told me my letter was scheduled to be published that day, I told them I had attended the Forest Service meeting in Malta the night before and now felt differently and asked them not to print the letter. Somehow my request was overlooked and the their had altended the Forest Service officials kindly and asked them not to print the letter. Somehow my request was overlooked and the letter was printed. I again attended the Forest Service officials kindly accepted my apology.

I believe we are very fortunate to have such a fine staff of Forest Service officials in our arcs.

Kerry rebounds to make it a race

President Bush and Sen. John Kerry faced very different challenges when they met Thursday night for their first debate, but only Kerry seemed to recognize exactly what he needed to do.



BRODER

The Democratic nominees task was to straighten out the internal contradictions that had facilitated the successful thepublican assault on him as a flip-flooper. He bent every effort to the urgent need to appear straightforward and strong — keeping his back straight, his head high, his answers short and his thoughts clear. For most of the night, the waster short and his thoughts clear. For most of the night, the case for a change of command in the war on terrorism, which has been Bushs strongest suit. Bush had a different assignment. A Kerry weakened by months of Republican rhetoric painting him as a vaciliating wimp was far less of a threat to a second term than the disturbing news bulletins and television pictures from the leady state of the control of the control of the land of the lan



On a day when the headlines carried news of more than 40 deaths from insurgent attacks — most of them children — Bush pronounced himself "realistic but optimistic" about the course of events in Iraq, Kerry briefly challenged that pictures by the day. But. Bush never responded directly, and estimable medically and estimable medically and estimable medically and estimable medically failed to ask the president-to reconcile the glaring contradiction between the White House version of events in Iraq and the reality of the growing resistance.

I have argued for a long time that Bush's real opponent in this campaign is not lohn Kerry but the Iraq insurgency and unfortunately that is turning out to be the case. Bush did nothing during the debate to delice the threat. But Kerry did himself some good by refusing to be defensive about his checkered. On a day when the headlines

sive about his checkered history on Ina per attempting yet one more convoluted explanation of Jik incoherent past positions. Instead, he focused on future steps. His preferred solution for Iraq, starting with "a summit." of European and Middle East nations to drum up more international peacekeeping forces.

In 90 minutes before the biggest audience of the campaign, Bush not only failed to do that, he barely tried. And that omission leaves him at risk to future events as the

may be a long shot, but when Bush failled to challenge Kerry's contention that the president plan is simply "more of the same." the gamble idi not seem totally implausible. I thought I saw Bush wince a bit when Kerry recalled that the president's father had not tried to topple Saddam Hussein at the end of the Gulf War of 1991 because he said "there was no to opper student rissen at the end of the GulfWar of 1991 because he said 'there was no viable exit strategy and ... our troops would be eccupiers in a bitterfy hostile land." That's exactly where we find ourselves, coday." Kerry said. And though he wowed he would not pull out of Iraq without a victory, the implication of his words is clear. If Kerry wins, the future of larq will be left to Iraqis. The debate confirmed that Kerry is simply incapable of appealing to people in personal terms. The kind of emotion

insurgency in Iraq gathers momentum.

Bush displayed when talking about Missy Johnson, the warwidow he had comforted in Charlotte, N.C., just does not come from Kerry. But he succeeded last night in separating the warding hiran from the war on terrorish — something Bush does not want to let happen — and for the moment at least, his demeanor made is believable for him to say. "Tve never walted in my life. And I've never walted in my life." For a man who was on the ropes a couple weeks ago, it was at least couple weeks ago, it was at least enough to keep the fight going.

David Broder's e-mail address davidbroder@washpost.com.

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Arthritis sufferers scramble to find a substitute for Vioxx.

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Fallout issue should be beyond politics

Deyond politics
Here's voidence that Newada
bomb test fallout induced cancers in Idahoans: me I ve
battled a rare cancer,
leiomyosacoma, from age 17
years. I ve undergone nine surgeries to reinove affected
organs, including cancer
wrapped around my heart.
Raised on a Twin Falls farm, I
did the right things to NOT get
cancer.

and the right things to NOT get cancer:

1. Born with strong genes.
My lamily tree is devoid of can-cer, even today. Not coincidentally, all the cancer-free relatives never lived in Idaino.

Idaino.

2. Worked and played out-doors — breathed what we trusted was pristine air... except for-selected days when Washington D.C. targeted Idaho, via prevailing winds, to host radioactive fallout.

3. Guzzded gallons of milk and ate our own wholesome carefully grown beef and vegetables.

citables.

4. Newer smoked anything.

We all unwittingly played in tainted snow and breathed loaded air without opportunity for choice, Our family had no iden that our milk and beef also fore the seeds of future cancers. My parents would have

never let that happen to me, but we Idahoans were denied

never let that happen to me, but we Idahoans were dented that knowledge, that choice. What we atte and drank was 'junk food' of a whole new genre. I'd have been wiser to dine on Chectos and Twinkies and wash that down with a beer! Healthler in the long run. Radiation Exposure Compensation Act's \$50,000 "compassion" payments per cancer victim were paid in states whose legislators stood up for them. Idaho's politicians were silent. Why would Sen Tours with the states whose legislators stood up for them. Idaho's politicians were silent. Why would Sen Clussion in RECA by insisting more studies are needed to verify that Idahoans are legitimate victims? Does Craig honestly believe the fallout slammed on the brakes at Idaho's borders, then careened toward the other states? Why would sen remeded to verify the remeder toward the other states? Why would sen a teen when I come from a family where neither side has cancer? What political gain could there be in abandoning Idaho's victims? Do politicians not believe we their disapproval?

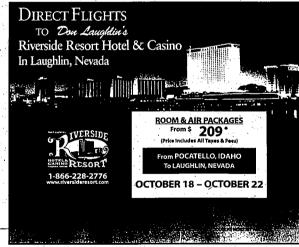
That \$50,000 compensation will only begin to pay for just one of my surgeries which are a cardial only in y fature. Insurant lands to this cancer. So them

had to row my or other victims' boats, I have to believe they'd summon their compassion and allow it to override politically-motivated action — or lack thereof.

thereof.
JEANNIE BURKHART
Fresno, Callf.
(Editor's note: Jeannie
Burkhart was born and raise
in Tuin Falls, and lived here
until 1975.)

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The Times-News

How smart DeVore out of running for Boise chief we've all become

My 30-year college reunion is coming up next month, so my alma mater sent everybody in the Class of '74 a book that de-scribes, in our own words and photos, what we've done with their lives.

cribes; in our own voca-hotos, what we've done with heir lives. It's depressing, and not be-ause the book is full of eadbeats; drunks and slackers, butte the contrary.



DON'T ASK ME Steve Crump

Everybody except me, seems, has a villa on the French Riveria, wants to retire early from a career as a cardiac sur-geon in order to open an art gallery in Friday Harbor, or is running for president of Batteriana.

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gallery in Friday Harbor, or is
running for president of
Botswana.

I didn't send the Stanford
Alumni Association my curricutim vitae for inclusion in the
book. What was I gonna Say? "I
Kill trees for a living?"

Oh, sure, they are a few other
writers in the Class of "74 book.
One just published his fifth
novel, another is a professor of
romance literature at the Sorbonne in Paris, and a third is a
"Shoot, even my old college
griffends appear to be on the
brink of winning a Nobel Prize.
One is on the faculty of the Stanford Medical School, where she's
doing research on Alzheimer's
disease. Another works for Medcicin Sans Frontieres, an
international group of doctors
who vobunteer in war-torn, impoverished countries. She just
got back from the Congo.

What's galling about all this isthat these folks didn't always,
walk on water. I knew them
when they drauk Boones Farm
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of their figuar KGR 100 convenibles (its price \$98.30).
But I did find one or two regular guys 'among my old classmates. One teaches high school in Stockton, Callf, and owns up to belonging to a bowling league. Another runs a bait-and-tackle shop on the Oreon Coast and serves on the board of directors of the local sewer district.

And then theres the fella who used to dry his laundry by running it up the flagpole in front of the dorm. He never met an 8 a.m. class he didn't sleep through and was suspended briefly for running trup the flagpole in front of the dorm. He never met an 8 a.m. class he didn't sleep through and was suspended briefly for running through marching formations of the campus ROTC program and rabbing the midshipments hats. He's now a Roman Catholic priest in Richmond, Callf, one of the poorest and most crime-plagued communities in the San Francisco-Bay Area. The padre reports that he recently russed community of the community of the prosperous of the prosperous of the prosperous of the prosperous accomplished and self-consciously self-satisfied, as not had to take a lot of detours. More she pity.

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has not had to take a lot of uctours. More's the pity.

"I have no money, no resources, no hopes," novellist Henry Miller wrote. "I am the happlest main alive."

When I was in college, there was an auditorium in nearby San Francisco called Whiterland, where all the big rock 'n roll acts of the day played. Somehow, two friends and I scrounged three tickets to a Grateful Dead concert.

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cert.

My footmate at the time of fered to drive us, in his Volkswagen Beetle.

"I can't ley you do that, man," I said. "I don't have a ticket for you."

"I don't need a ticket," he replied. "I have the album."

Now that's a happy, man.

Steve Crump is The Times-ews features editor. Write 10 him scrump@magicvalley.com.

remain for position

By Michelle Dunlop Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — On Friday, the search, for Boise's top law enforcement, position took a step forward — a step that does not include Lee Devore. Twin Falls' chief of police.

Earlier this month, the citizen committee in charge of finding Boise, a new police chief named Devoiro and four other candidates as fundists for the position. The panel has now limited its choices to two, The person selected will be in charge of a Boise Police Department that employs 275 officers and operates on a \$332 million budget.

When DeVore found out

we was not longer a candi-date for the position, he didn't feel particularly disappointed.
"It's not like I had anything to lose," he said: "I'm perfectly happy here in I'wis Falls."
"I went into it knowing it's got to be a fit with everybody." DeVore continued.
"I didn't know if'! would be that fit."
DeVore.

Callf and served as its interim police chief before accepting the position in Tvin Falls.

the position In You Falls.
For DeVore, the experience
of applying proved heneficial.
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anid: You wery homored to be
among the top free.
The two applicants still in
the running to serve as Boises,
chief of police include Sentor
Commander, Matt. Rostrom

an. Paul, Minn., and Capt. Mike Masterson from Madison, Wisc.

Besides eliminating DeVore from its list of candidates, the committee also from Ils list of candidates, the committee also cut the city's interim chief. Lt. Jim Tibbs. As for DeVore, he will con-tinue to enjoy his work in Twin Falls.

. "I like the people I work with," DeVore said, "I enjoy

More than the blues



Rosle Tejeda, lett, and Mary Royce, both of whom have suffered from depression, chat at the Community Support Center in Twin Falls Friday. A depression screening will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Thursday as part of National Depression Screening Day at Canyon View Psychiatric and Addiction Services in Twin Falls.

Diagnosis is the first step in treating depression

By Sandy Miller Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — She was just 7 years old when a doctor told her parents she had "melancholy."

choly."

That was more than half a century ago. Today, Rosie Tejeda, 61, has learned how to cope with her on- and off-again bouts of depression. But it's been a rough journey.

been a rough Journey.
Her parents, she said, didn't understand, why she sometimes didn't want to get out of bed or why she was afraid to be alone. They didn't understand why there were times she couldn't remember things.
"My father never accepted my mental illness," Tejecha said. There was a suicide attempt at 21 that put her in Los Angeles hospital.

at 21 mat pat net at 223 m_Bsschospital.
A sister-in-law even suggested she was possessed.
She said when she hit rock bottom, "the only thing I wanted une to die."

bottom, "the only thing I wanted was to die."
She finally saw the light at the end of the tunnel when she met. Colcen Mullinix, director of services at the Community Support Center.
Mullinix, introduced her to others who suffered from depression and other mental illnesses.

Free depression screenings

Think yeu're dopressed or suffering from an anxiety disorder? You can lind out Thursday — National Depression Screening Day — a national, ope-day outreach, education and screening event. Screenings will be available from 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. at Carryon View Psychiatric and Addiction Services, at 226 Shoup Ave, W. Walkins are velocome or you may resistant as the screen he college. Walk-ins are welcome or you m register in advance by calling 734-6760.

There, Tujeda found acceptance and started to feel better about herself.

Tfound out that I wasn't the only one, "fejeda said. T wasn't crazy, I wasn't possessed.

In 1998, she sligned herself into Canyon View Psychiatric and Addiction Services.

The fact that she signed herself in mean a great deal to her. Je-meant-that-she careted-enough-

-It-meant-that-she-cared enough about herself to get the help she needed.

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"I finally knew there was a light at the end of the road," Tejeda said, "Before, I never saw that light." Tejeda is just one of between 17 and 20 million Americans who develop some form of depression each year, according to statistics from national men-

Participants will fill out an anonymous questionnaire that gauges their likelihood for four common, treatable mental health disorder, occurs, bipolar disorder, post-traumatic stress disorder and generalized anxiety disorder.

disorder.

Participants can also speak with a mental health professional if necessary about their problems, or the problems of someone

tal health organizations.

To help people find out if they might be suffering from depression, bipolar disorder on an anxiety disorder, free, anonymous screenings will be offered Thursday at Campo Oleve Psychiatric and Addiction Services.

Depression is a treatable illness involving an imbalance of brain-chemicals called neuro-transmitters.

brain chemicals called peuro-transmitters.
There are different depression, which is character-ized by a persistent sad or empty mood, loss of interest or pleasure in ordinary activities, problems with sleeping, fa-tigue, difficulty concentrating or making decisions, feelings of gult, hopelessness or worth-lessness and in serious cases.

suicidal thoughts.
Dr. Eric Heidenreich, a local psychiatrist, said depression it the most common mental illness he sees in his work at Canyon View.
"That's what we see more than anything." Heidenreich said.

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And it's an illness that affects both the mind and the body.
"There are physical changes and behavioral changes," Heidenreich said.
"People don't concentrate as well and they don't make as good decisions. They have sleep changes and appetite changes."
Everyone is different when it comes to the treatment for depression.

comes to the treatment for de-pression. There are a number of ani-depressants on the market and they can be especially leightly for someone who have a family tree that screen is not open a tree that screen is not open a tree that screen is not open a tors. Tieldemeit had? People like Archie May Umphenour, who said several of her family members suffered from depression. It was medication, a support-ive hasband and a close circle of friends that helped Umphe-nour learn to smile again.

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my department and the peo-ple in the community. County looks at

new justice

approach By Lorraine Cavener Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE—When a community warehouses juvenile delinquents, the offenders leave detention worse than

leave_detention_worse_than when they went in. That was the word_from Dennis_Maloney_president_of Community lastice Associates, who spoke at a U.S. Depart-ment_of_Labor-funded

who spoke at a U.S. Department of Libbor-funded workshop Saturday. With more than 30 years of experience in corrections. Malphoney whose organization is headquartered in Deschutes County, Ore, has learned that justice should serve not only the person who has been sentenced, but the victim and the community as well.

Often when law, enforcement agencies discuss corrections, authorities talk about how to stop negative behavior and how to stop negative behavior and how to stop negative behavior and how to increase the capacity, of the jails, Maloney, said.

said.
But justice would be admin-istered better if authorities, parents and others in the com-munity spent time instilling admirable traits in young peo-nle he said.

parents and others in the community spent time instilling admirable traits in young people, he said.

Maloney addressed creative corrective measures.

"Get them involved in an effort to preserve the history of this town." he said. We want that person to feel closer to us, not further away from us.

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Research has shown that mon-delinquents have a bonding to family, school and community, he said.

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Cheryl Adams, a Lincold Community, he said.

Twee doing a lot to help the kids understand the sense of community," she said.

Those projects included doing some yard work for a woman in a wheelchair.

The project was a good example of Juventles receiving help Maloney said.

"Some kids just beam when somehody che needs them."

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ie said. . A good mentoring program

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'Word Warrior' speaks on Chinese-American experience

By Karen Bossick The Wood River Journal

KETCHUM — Maxine Hong Kingston has been called "the word warrior."

And, indeed, her books have long attacked, the social and racial injustices that her people have faced both on American soil and on Chinese soil.

soil and on Chinese soil.

"The swordswoman and I are
not so dissimilar," she says, alluding to her first book "The
Warrior Woman," which
avenges the repressive Chinese
pattarchy by reconting stories of Kingston's aunts and
other relatives, "What we have
in common are the words ar in-common-are the words at our back."

Kingston will discuss the Chinese-American immigrant

experience today in a talk titled Stories My Other Country Told

"Siories My Other Country Told Me."

The free reading and lecture will begin at 7 p.m. at the nextsage Theater. It is belong presented by the Sun Valley Center for the Arts in conjunction with its current multidisciplinary program The Vanishing Re-presenting the Chinese in the American West."

the Canness in the Anterican It's ironic that Kingston has become one of the most out-spuken contemporary feminist writers in America when you consider she didn't even speak English when she started school. But. after. funking kindergarten, she went on to teach English at the University of California at Berkeley where she herself had earned an Eng-

lish degree not so many years before

lish degree not so many years before.

Her father, Tom Hong, was also a scholar trained in traditional Chinese classics, but he ended up washing windows and laundry for a living upon coming to the United States is been used by the managed an illegal gambling house for a weedility Chinese-American. In fact, Kingstom was named for a regular customer there who always managed to won.

Kingstom mother, Brave Orchid, was a doctor who practiced Western medicine and midwifery in China. When she joined Kingston's father in America 15 years after he camedo America, she made a living as a laundrywoman, maid and tomato picker.

Born in 1940 in Stockton.

Callf., Kingston heard little of the past from her father who. like many Chinese made immigrants, tried to deny in ly refusing to speak about it.

But her mother was a keeper and weaver of stories who regated her six children each night with "talk stories" about family a meestors. Chinese myths, ghost tales and the song of the woman warrior.

Kingston. whose Chinese apare is Ting Ting, drew upon the stories her mother told her, bedding the memoir, history and myth together for her poetic book "Woman Warrior."

The book takes a swipe at old prejudices by telling of an auntwho drowned herself and her haly in the village well after being disowned by her family for getting pregnant out of

wedlock. Kingston offers up several versions of how her aunt might have gotten pres-nant.

Another story recounts the late of an aunt who went in-sane after sile came to America to collect her husband only to

same after sipe came to America to collect her husband only to lind he had remarried; shatter-ing her Illusion of Chinese life. The book was criticized by some for its twist on Chinese myths and stories. It was pooh-pooled by others, who said it couldn't be a biography with all the fictional elements it con-tained.

tained.
But, still, it won a National
Book Critics Circle Award for
nonfiction-in-1976 and-was
rated one of the top 10 nonfiction books of the decade.

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Rae Hutchinson - Burley

Rae Mignon (Nonny) Hutchinson, 78-year-old Bury resident, died Friday, Oct. 1, 2003, at the Burley Care Center, She was born Nov. 5, 1925, in Rahome, the daughter of William Elward and Della Mae Freeman Williams Elward and Della Mae Freeman Williams Elward and Della Mae Freeman Williams Elward in House next to the store her dad owned in Idahome. Nonny grow up on, a raight north of Multar, riding horses; climbing, on haystacks and enjoying games with her brothers and sisters. She attended Raft River High School. She married Clydel. I futchinson on Oct. 17. 1946, in 18kn Nex.

Nonnywas very active in the Burley United Methodist Church, teaching. Sunday, school and conducting the confirmation class for over 20 years. She also lad a strong involvement in the Democratic Party, attending the state De-

Don Clark, 79, passed away Saturday, Oct. 2, 2004, at Woodland Assisted Living in Buhl.

Woodland Assisted Living in Buhl.

Don Clark was born Dec. 13, 1924, in Clarkston, Utah, the third son of 10 children born to RA, and Cladys Otkinson) Clark. Don moved with his family to Idaho at an early age, settling in the Castelford area. The met and married his sweetheart, Barbara Dennis, on March 16, 1943.

They spent their first two years together, honeymooning, while herding sheep on the Three Creek dessert, and, the Diamond A: They lived in various places within the Magic Valley as Don followed his love of cow poking and farming. They returned to Buhl in 1956, where Don worked for the Buhl School District and the city of Bull until his retirement in 1990.



Survivors include her hus band, Clyde of Burley two sons, Steven (Susan) Hutchin-son of Boise, and Keith (Melanle) Hutchinson of Twin

Felly:
Falls: a grandson: Patrick Hutchirson of Twin Falls; four granddaughters, Mondae (Phil) Robinson. Wendy Hutchinson and Stephanie Hutchinson, all of Boise, and Haley Hutchinson and Stephanie Hutchinson, all of Boise, and Haley Hutchinson of Twin Falls; two graat-granddaughters, Mykaela Robinson and Morgan Robinson, both of Boise; and two brothers, William Williams and Oliver Spencer Williams and Oliver Spencer Williams and Oliver Spencer Williams and Oliver Spencer Williams and Hutchinson, and three brothers, Cocil. Farrell and Bob.
A memorial service will be held at 11 am. Monday Ctc. 4.
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Chennold Chappie Memorial Chappie Memorial Service will take place at a later date. The family suggests memorials be given to the American Cancer Society or the Idaho Youth Ranch.

Don Clark - Buhl



He is survived by his wife, Barbara: children, Donna (lim) Lynch, lim (Karen) Clark and Joyce (Gary) Bybee, all of Buhl, Norma (Gary) Huggins of Twin - Falls and David (Susan) Clark of Springfield, Ore: 16, grandchildren; Je great-grandchildren; and two

great-great-granddaughters
—Allof which his life revolved
around. Don is also survived
by three brothers, Sylvan Clark
of Hagerman, Glen Clark of
Buhl and Nile Clark of Boise,
and two sisters, Ruby Clark
Boise. Don was preceded in
death by his parents, an infant
daughter and son; three
brothers, Clinton, Ioe and
Darwin Clark, and one sister,
Vaudis Hawkins.

The funerat well be budd at

Vaudis Hawkins.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 5, 2004, at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints on Main Street in Buhl. Visitation is scheduled from 5 to 8 p.m. Monday, Oct. 4, 2004, at Farmer Funeral Chapel, 130 Ninth Ave. N. in Buhl, and one hour prior to the service at the church. Funeral arrangements are entrusted to Farmer funeral Chapel, more proposed to the service at the church. Funeral arrangements are entrusted to Farmer ments are entrusted to Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl; Idaho

Thomas Michael Cserepes - Filer

Thomas Michael Cserepes, 27, of Filer, passed away Tues-day, Sept. 28, 2004, of a sudden illness.

day, Sept. 28, 2004, of a sudden, liness.
He will be remembered primarily for the unconditional love of his children, Ellie, Tommy and Brayden.
He loved fishing, camping and especially building and racing 2548.
He is survived by his wife.
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Lonnuy and Brayden, all of the prome his parents. Form and Wendy Cscrepes of Filer, lidalto: brother. Donald Brayden all of grandparents, Mike, and Jean Cscrepes of Tacoma. Washis, and Jean Cscrepes of Tacoma. Washis, and pean Cscrepes of Tacoma. Washis, and numerous aunts, uncles, and numerous aunts, uncles. c.serepes of Tacoma, Wash, and numerous aunts, uncles, nicces, nephews and cousins. His brother, Kristofer John Cserepes, preceded him in death.

Tom was born in Tacoma,



Wash., on Nov. 5, 1976, where he lived with his parents until moving to Gooding until 1985.

where he grew up.

He married his wife, Sara, in 1997. They made their home in Jerome until their separa-

tion earlier this year.

tion earlier this year.

Tom was a self-aught mechanic that lead him to his shop position at Giliner Trucking, where he worked until the time of his death.

He was highly regarded and will be soiley missed by many drivers locally and across the United States as well as his family and many friends.

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family and many friends.
The funeral will be conducted at 11 a.m. Monday, Oct. 4, 2004, at the Hove-Robertsor Funeral Chapel in Jerome with the Rev. Rudy Bauder officiating. Friends may call from 6 until 8 p.m. Sunday and proto to the service Monday morning at the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

The Emily tourgest manual.

The family suggests mem-rial contributions to he offset the continued dayca of Thomas' children.

Wayne E. Kiser - Jerome

Wayne E. Kiser of Jerome died Weinesday, Sept. 29, 2004, at his home in Jerome. He was born Feb. 23, 1937, at Attiea, Kan., to Fred E. and Fiftel Bertin Strickland Kiser. Moving to Idaho when he was 8 years old, he grew up and attended schools in the Orchard Valley area, then graduated from Wendell High School. On Aug. 1, 1956, he married Carol I. Knutson at Elko, Nev. They would have four children during, their 4B-year; marriage, when the property was not accomplished carpenter who worked on migrous building and remodel and the work of helping in the perfect of the property of the perfect of the pe



they have many fond memo-ries of digging Wayne's stuck truck from many different spots over the years. Following his tettement, Wayne and Carol enjoyed being snow-birds, staying in the Yunca Ariz, area for many years. He

liked variety so they stayed at many different places during their time in Arizona. Wayne is survived by his wife. Carol: daughter, Bonita (John) Helbern; and sons. Chris (Teri) and Monty (Darbert) hene Sies; two grandchildren, Johnathon. Helbern; and two step grandkids; Jennifer Brown and Stephanie Brown. He was preceded in death by his son, Steven Glenn, in 1971: his parent; and his brothers. Merie and 14 is Am. Huesday, Oct. 5, deven death and his brothers. Merie and 14 is Am. Huesday, Oct. 5, deven death of the Am. H

Lyle Dale Hampton - Twin Falls

Lyte Date Hampton, age 74, of Twin Falls; passed away Friday, Sept. 24, 2004, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

The was born Dec. 27, 1929, at Keeline, Wyo, the son of Ed and Ellon Saley Hampton. Lyte moved to Iwin Falls at the age of 5 with his family, where he was raised and received his education. When his -country called he served homorably in the National Garard. On Jurie 25, 1948, he married Barbara

Tompkins at Ivin Falls, Italio. He worked for Bertie's Poulary to War and the Worked for Bertie's Poulary to War and the Boon Marche, by enjoyed fishing and was arist with colored drawings. Survivors include one son, Frank Dale, (Linda) Hampton of Buffalo, NY, one daughter, Carrie Sue Barnes of Twin Falls. Leonard Hampton of California and Frank Hampton of Bolse, Frank Hampton of Boise Idaho; one grandchild; and one great-grandchild. He was

Agraveside service will be conducted at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 6, 2004, at Sunset Memorial Park with Pastor Dale Metzger officiating, Milliary rites will be by Magic Valley area veterans and auditaries. Vistation for family, and friends will be from a until 7.p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 5, 2004, at White Mortuary "Chapel by the Park."

SERVICES

Jose Antonio "Tony" Sedano of Jerome, funeral Mass at 10 a.m. Monday at St. Jeromes Catholic Church, 216 Second Ave. E. Jerome: vigil at 7 p.m. today at the church; visitation for family and friends from 4 p.m. through the evening p.m. through the evening today and before the service

Merle Henry Caldwell of Greenleaf, graveside service at p.m. Monday at the Green-eaf Cemetery; memorial service at 2 p.m. at Deer Flat

Monday at the church Free Methodist Church, 17703 (Farnsworth Mortuary and Beet Road, Caldwell (Flahiff Funeral Chapel, Caldwell).

John C. Reeves of Cocur d'A-lene and formerly of Castleford, memorial service at 1 p.m. Saturday at Yates Fu-neral Home, Hayden Chapel,

DEATH NOTICES

Esther Miller

ESTREP Willer
BUHL — Esther Miller, 83, of
Buhl, died Saturday, Oct. 2, 2004,
af Mountain View Care Center In
Kimberly.
Arrangements will be announced by Farmer Funeral
Chapel, 130 Ninth Ave. N., Buhl.

Dorothea Smiley

BURLLEY — Dorothea Smiley, 77, of Burley, died Friday, Oct. 1, 2004, at the Burley Care Center: Arrangements' will be an-nounced by the Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel.

Mortuary Burley Chapes.

Phyllis J. Kurtz

BURLEY — Phyllis J. Kurtz, 75, of Anchorage, Alaska, and formerly of Burley, died Wednesday, Sept. 29, 2004, at the Providence Alaska Medical Center in Anchorage.

A graveside service will be held at 2 pm. Wednesday, Oct. 6, 2004, at the Pleasant View Cenneticy in Burley, Arrangements are under the direction of Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St.—Burley.

Freeda Mockett

JEROME — Freeda Mockett, 96, of Jerome, died Friday, Oct. 1, 2004, at BridgeView Estates in Twin Falls.

Twin Falls,
Arrangements will be an-nounced by Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Evelyn M. Quesnell

KIMBERLY — Evelyn M. Quesnell, 86, of Kimberly, djed Friday, Oct. 1, 2004, at her home. The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 5, 2004, at

West Nile found in **Bingham County**

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — The West Nile virus, previously contained in southwest Idaho, has been reported in the eastern side of the state. Blackfoot veterinarian Jason S. Moulton said Friday the mosquito-borne disease was found in an unvaccinated 11-year old geldding named Clsco. The horse's owner, Brian Yugur and the Lado-pound gang cautterhorse became il Sunday and was wobbly and land a trembling lip. However, the horse is expected to make a full recovery. The case was confirmed Friday with test results from

The case was confirmed Fri-day with test results from Washington State University in Pullman, said Idaho Depart-ment of Health and Welfare spokesman Tom Shanahan said.

The disease is fatal in 30 per

same disease is fatalin disperent to 40 percent of horses who contract it.

Young said the didn't have the horse vaccinated hecause no other arimals lad contracted the disease in eastern Idaho.

'I'm like most other people, you hear about (West Nije) but you don't get exited about it. Young said. It makes me wonderhow many horses get a mild case of it that people don't report. People need to be aware of it... It's a biad deal."



Parke's Magle Valley Funeral, 16me, 2551: Kimberly, Road, 17win Falls Vistation will be held from 6 to 9 p.m. Monday, Oct. 4, 2004, at the funeral joine. A kimberly Stake Center, 3857 N. complete chituary will appear at a later date.

Ilome. 2551: Kimbierly. Road.
Twin Falls. Visitation will be held from 6 to 9 p.m. Monday. Oct. 4.
2004. at the funeral plome. A complete othituary will appear at a later date.

Rohert C. Peterson
TWIN FALLS — Robert C. Peterson. 76. of Twin Falls, died Saturday. Oct. 2, 2004. at Son. Evidence of the service Tuesday at the Carter. A complete oblituary will appear at a later date.



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BUHL SCHOOL

Breakfast Menu
Milk served dally, Choice of
uit or jildee verry day,
Monday: Cereal
Tuesday: Scrambled eggs
Wednesday: Biscuits and gravy
Thursday: No School
Friday: No School
Lunch Menu
Salad bar and milk served
werv day.

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Wednesday: Corn does Thursday: No School Friday: No School

CASTLEFORD SCHOOL

Breakfast menu Milk and juice served daily Mondaye Pancakes Tuesday: Mufflins Wednesday: Humovers Thursday: Doughnuis Friday Scrambled eigs Lunch Menu Salad bar and milk served ulty

es Thursday: Corn dogs Friday: Chicken nuggets

CLOVER TRINITY

LUTHERAN SCHOOL

Milk served daily.
Monday: Beef pot pie
Tuesday: Hot dogs
Wednesday: Theo nachos
Thursday: Scrambled eggs
Friday: Sloppy foe

FILER SCHOOL

Monday: Hamburgers Tuesday: Burritos Wednesday: Pizza Thursday: No School Friday: No School

HANSEN SCHOOL DISTRICT-

SCHOOL DISTRICT

Breakfast Menu
Milk served daily
Monday Coreal
Tuesday Biscults and gray
Wednesday; Cheesy buns
Thursday; No School
Lunch Menu
Milk served daily
Monday Enchilladus
Tuesday Finger steaks
Wednesday; Chicken nuggets
Thursday; No School
Friday; No School

IMMANUEL

LUTHERAN SCHOOL Choice of milk every day. Monday: Chicken strips Tuesday: , Build your own

ndwich Wednesday: Pepperoni pizza Thursday: No School Friday: No School

KIMBERIY **ELEMENTARY SCHOOL**

Milk served daily, Monday: Chicken nuggets Tuesday: Galaxy pizza Wednesday: Sloppy Joes Thursday: No School Friday: No School

KIMBERLY HIGH SCHOOL

Milk served daily. Monday: Chicken nuggets Tuesday: Galaxy pizza Wednesday: Sloppy Joes Thursday: No School Priday: No School

LIGHTHOUSE CHRISTIAN

Monday: Chili Tuesday: Stew Wednesday: Turkey subs

Thursday: Chicken nuggets Friday: Pizza

MAGIC. VALLEY CHRISTIAN SCHOOL resh fruit and milk served

ny Monday: Popcorn chicken basket Tuesday: Hamburger deluxe, Wednesday: Ham and cheese

hot pocket Thursday: No School Friday: No School

MAGIC VALLEY HIGH SCHOOL

Choice of milk served daily. Monday: Popcorn chicken sket Tuesday: Hamburger deluxe Wednesday: Ham and cheese liot pocket
Thursday: No School
Friday: No School

MURTAUGH SCHOOL

Milk served daily. Monday: Tacos Tuesday: Pizza pockets Wednesday: Rib-b-que sand-

Thursday: No School Friday: No School

ROBERT STUART AND O'LEARY JUNIOR HIGH

Breakfast menu
Milk served daily,
Monday Cereal
Tuesday: French toast sticks
Wednesdaye Cereal
Thursday: No School
Friday: No School
Lunch menu
Milk served daily,
Madacon yrap)

wrap sday: Spicy chicken sand-

ich Wednesday: Shaker salad Thursday: No School Friday: No School

ST. EDWARDS CATHOLIC SCHOOL

Monday: Italian dunkers Tuesday: Chicken sandwich Wednesday: Taco salad Thursday: No School Friday: No School

. TWIN FALLS **ELEMENTARY**

Milk served daily.
Milk served daily.
Monday: Cereal
Tuesday: French foast sticks
Wednesday: Cereal
Thursday: No School
Friday: No School
Lunch menu
Monday: Grilled cheese sandich

vich Tuesday: Ham and cheese

sday: Beef and bean.

Thursday: No School Friday: No School

TWIN FALLS HIGH SCHOOL

Breakfast is served daily. Lunch: The high school has a choice of main line, hamburger bar, and salad bar each day, taxo bar on Wednesdays and potato bar on Fridays. Main line menu varies every day. Monday: Pepperoni hot pock-

Tuesday: Grilled chicken and icon wrip Wednesday: Cheeseburger Thursday: No School Friday: No School

VALLEY SCHOOLS

Breakfast is served daily. Monday: Corn dog Tuesday: Spaghetti Wednesday: Hamburger pat-

Our Community's Family Owned and Operated Funeral Homes I went to see the yellow trees,

Swaying in the autumn breeze,

Crowning the canyons before the cold

Thursday: No School Friday: No School

BLISS SCHOOL Milk served daily. Monday: Beef gravy Tuesday: Toasted cheese sand-

ch Wednesday: Nachos Thursday: No School Friday: No School

DIETRICH SCHOOLS dad bar, fruit and milk

nily. Monday: Hamburger Thesday: Burritos Wednesday: Turkey gr Thursday: No School Friday: No School

GLENNS FERRY

Monday: Corn dogs Tuesday: Egg roll Wednesday: Chef salad Thursday: No School Friday: No School

GOODING SCHOOLS

Choice of milk served daily, the third choice is for junior high ad high school students only. Monday: Macaroni and

Monday cheese Tuesday: Tacos Wednesday: Crispy chicken Thursday: No School Friday: No School

HAGERMAN SCHOOLS

HAGE-HMAN SCHOULS Choice of milk offered daily. Breakfast memu Monday, Cereal Tuesday, Ham and cheese Wednesday, Creal Thursday, No School Friday, No School Lunch menu Lunch menu Tuesday, Tukey poi pile Wednesday, Hambungus Thursday, No School Friday, No School

IDAHO SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF AND THE BLIND

Breakfast menu Monday: Sausage patty Tuesday: Bagel Wednesday: Yogurt Thursday: No School Friday: No School Friday: No School Lunch menu Sulad bar and choice of milk ryed daily.

rved daily. Monday: Tacos Tuesday: Breaded chicken udwich Wednesday: Nachos Thursday: No School Friday: No School

JEROME SCHOOLS

Milk served daily. Monday: Peanut butter and lly sandwich Monacy jelly sandwich Tuesday: Lasagna Wednesday: No School Thursday: No School Friday: No School

RICHFIELD SCHOOLS

Breakfast
Milk and juice served daily
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Tuesdays Paracakes
Wednesdays Cereai
Thursday No School
Fridays No School
Fridays No School
Mondays Nacho suprem
Mondays Nacho suprem
Tuesdays Sol shell juze
Wednesdays I loagie sandwich
Thursdays No School
Fridays No School

SHOSHONE SCHOOLS

Breaklast and choice of milk rived daily. Monday: Sloppy Joes Tuesday: Tomato soup Wednesday: Hamburger on a

Thursday: No School Friday: No School

SCHOOL LUNCHES

BURLEY JR. HIGH SCHOOL

HIGH SCHOOL
Readfast Menu
Milk served daily. A variety of
fraits and vegetables are served
with each meal.
Monday Breadfast pastry
Tuesday French toast sticks
Wednesday; Cereal
Thursday, No School
Friday; No School
Lunch Menu
Salad bar and milk served
every day.

ery day. Monday: Ham and cheese or rkey and cheese Tuesday: Macho nachos Wednesday: Hamburger, reeseburger or burrito Thursday: No School Friday: No School

MINIDOKA FLEMENTARY SCHOOL

ELEMENTARY SCHOOL
Choice of milk served daily.
Breakfast menu
Mondayr Cereal
Tuesday: French toast sticks
Wednesday: Grantola bar
Thursday; Cereal
Friday Biscuits and gravy
Lunch menu
Monday: Baked cheese sandich

ich Tuesday: Enchilada Wednesday: Fish sandwich Thursday: Turkey gravy. Friday: Chili and crackers

MINIDOKA MIDDLE SCHOOL

MIDDLE SCHOOL:
Breakfast menu
Milk served daily,
Mondays Mullin
-Tuesdays Chicese toast
Wednesdays Toaster tarts
Thursdays Breakfast biscut
Fridays Mullin
Lunch menu
Milk served daily,
Mondays Hariblunger gravy or
aket potato
Tuesdays Chicken wrap or chef
lad

dnesday: Spaghetti or hard

wednesday: Spagnetti or nard shell tato Thursday: Popcorn chicken or chicken nuggets Friday: Turkey noodle soup or chef salad

CASSIA SCHOOLS

Milk served daily. A variety of uits and vegetables are served ith each meal. ` Breakfast menu

Monday, Cereal Tuesday; Peanui, butter Ilysandwich. Wednesday, Cereal Thursday; No School Enday; No School Enday; No School Lunch menu Monday; Hambunger Tuesday; Plaza Wedttesday; Haco Thursday; No School Friday; No School

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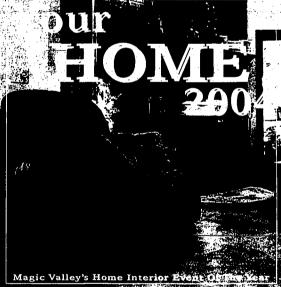








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This popular special feature section will contain local stories on what's new in interiors, including: remodeled homes, the latest trends, window coverings, flooring, kitchens, color schemes, home offices, new decorating ideas, accessories, decorating tips, pools, house plants and appliances.



With a flash of red, a glint of gold. "Life is like that, too," I said.

Our summer's gone; snow lies ahead. But between fiery youth and that final call, Lord, give us, please, a glorious fall.









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Officers could lose certifications

RUPERT — Following yet another Ruper Police Department-resignation Thursday it appears that some officers may face losing their certifications.

City Attorney Kelly Anition said Friday that he expects officials with Idaho's Peace Officer. Standards and Thaining Acadesials with Idaho's Peace Officer. Standards and Thaining Acadesials with Idaho's Peace Officer. Standards and Thaining Acadesials to the Control of Some officers.

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Anthon said he thought Attorney General Lawrence Wasden's office may have informed POST of the investigations or that POST investigations or that POST investigations and been appointed by that office.

NewsTracker

Last we knew: Six Rupe Last We knew; six kuper city employees were suspend-ed in late July and August and three members of the Rupert Police Department have re-signed since then amidst investigations into criminal and ethical violations.

The latest: Officials ex

pect Idaho's Peace Officer Standards and Training Acade my to investigate ethical violations to determine if any violations to determine if any officers should be de-certified

What's next: Reports

from an independent law en-forcement investigation are expected soon but it's unknown when the criminal investigation is expected to conclude.

A call to POST Friday after-non to confirm the westigation was not immedi-

investigation was not miniorately returned:
With a final report due any
day now from the Garden Gity
Police Department, which is
conducting the investigation on
behalf of the city into allegations
of the conduction of the report
and will not be available to the

"My worry is that there won't be much in there that I can"

legally release. Anthon said. Any disciplinary action by the city against an employee would be conducted in an executive session closed to the public.

But if POST determines that any of the officers will have the opportunity to dispute the action during a public hearing. Authon said preliminary reports from investigators indicate that some allegations were unfounded.

"Some things that we have

Times-News reporter Chip Thompson can be reached at the newspaper's Mini-Cassia bureau at 677-4042, Ext. 638, or by e-mail at athompson@magic-valley.com. But the new plans will be more strategic and less detailed than old plans, said lhor Mereszczak, who is leading the

other matters have been shown to have merit.

Regarding reduced police protection in the city following the resignations and apparent suspensions of officers, Anthon said he had spoken with Acting Police Chief Fire Snarr and been told there was no problem with police coverage.

A spokesman for the attorney general has told The Times-Neural that the office has a policy of not discussing or year confirming the existence of investigations until they are completed. But city official size of the policy of the confirming the confirming the confirming the confirming the policy of the policy

"Its important to understand we are not solving everything with these (documents)," ite

FALL FUN



of pleasant weather Friday to play with his Kay's Kidz daycare friends in the brilliant fall leaves. Recent cold night temperatures and warm days are painting the area landscape with a billilant shade of fall

Group eyes Nez Perce, Clearwater Forest plans

LIAWISTON (AP) — The Nez. Perce and Gearwater national forests are developing new man-agement plans: that could involve more natural fires to im-prove habitat and further restrictions on motor vehicles. Both forests are updating the plans that guide the day-to-day

management of millions of acres of mountains and river canyons in northern central Idaho. A team working on those plans released some preliminary documents last week. The agency published its notice of intent to revise the 17-year-old plans in Thursday's federal regis-

ter and released the proposed action the same day. Both documents outline the approach the government will take as it writes new plans that guide everything from the way the Forest Service fights notions weeds to how it manages water quality and forest health.

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1 held it in for the longest time." Unphlemour said. "But I've guit feeling like wicking." Some cepte veiling the middepressants for a short period of time, while others, like Umphemour, whose depress has a strong biological companent, might need to take them for the rest of their lives.

But drings aren't the early an-

But drings aren't the only an-

"For the right person, it can be lifesaving, but they're not for everyone," Heidenreich said.

In fact, medication can make a bad problem even worse in some people. They might suffer side effects or feel let down when the drug doesn't bring immediate relief. For many people, the answer is often a combination of drugs and therapy.

is often a combination of drugs and therapy. Heidenreich said the most important thing a person who thinks he or she is suffering from depression can do is to talk to someone. "Educate yourself," Heiden-reich said, "Ask someone who

knows. Find a trained individ-ual you can trust. Talk to a friend who's had a previous ex-perience with it." Seeking out help is not a sign of weakness, he said. "The person who knows they need help is strong." Heldenre-ich said.

ich said.
"It's the people who won't get help that you worry about."

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make area safer in the future

Residents seek to

By Lorraine Cavener Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE — A group of Shoshone residents have been working to approach justice in a more community-oriented

manner.

The group has approached the Lincoln County commissioners about forming a Community Justice Department using money from the vacant adult probation officer position.

position.

The new position, which would be called the community justice coordinator, would oversee adult probation and would coordinate programs that would serve justice in a more community-minded manner which includes justice

Group works toward community justice

plan in Shoshone, asks for a new position

for the perpetrator, the victim and the whole community.

The group is working to write a job description for the position and is talking with commissioners about a salary said Mark Ingraim, 5th District Magistrate Judge.

Ingram was one of about 40 participants in a community justice workshop Saturday where Deninis Maloney was the speaker.

Maloney asked participants to say what they hoped Shoshone would look like in the year 2010.

Shoshou would be year 2010. Their answer: a place where people don't have to lock their doors, a community where people want to work and live, a place where a sense of community is preserved, and where people are involved. "A place where kids can get an excellent education," said.

"A place where kids can get an excellent education," said Kevin Ellis of the Lincoln County Sheriff's Department. Lincoa where all are wel-come," Ingram said. Maloney said the vision of

this successful place could be-come a self-fulfilling prophecy.

Ellis said that in law enforce-ment one thing that had been helpful was to have meetings with law enforcement officials in seven Magic Valley countles.

in seven Magic Valley counties.
Cooperation was a key.
"If the sense of community is
a concern allow a process to
unfold where people are doing
things for the local community." Maloney said.

He encouraged workshop
participants to begin to ask
what specific projects they
wanted to be a coder to
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wanted to take on in order to build community justice. Maloney commended the group for working toward the community-orlented ap-proach. "You're one of the few places that is leading this across the country," he said.

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Information about depression

Disorders

Depression: A treatable illness involving an-imbalance of brain-chemicals called neurotransmitcers. A common and sometimes serious disorder of mood that is pervasive, intense and attacks the mind and body at the same

time.

Symptoms include persistent sad or embly mood; loss of interest, or pleasure in ordinary activities; changes in appetite to weight; in ability to sleep or oversleeping; restlessness or sluggishness; decreased energy or fatigue; difficulty concentrating or making decisions; feelings of guilt, hope lessness or worthlessness; thoughts of death or suicide.

Blootar disorder: A treatable ill-

Bipolar disorder: A treatable ill Bipolar disorder: A treatable ill
ness marked by extreme
changes in mood, thought, energy
and behavior, also known as
manke depression because a per
son's mood can alternate
between the, 'poles' — mania
(highs) and depression (tows).
 Symptoms include extreme irritabilitis and ridgeractibility.

symptoms include extreme irri-tability and distractibility: excessive "highs" or euphoric feelings; increased energy, edit, ty, restlessness; racing thought rapid speech; decreased need for sleep; unrealistic beliefs in ne's abilities and powers; in-reased sexual drive; abuse o

drugs or alcohol; reckless behavior such as spending sprees, rash business decisions, or er-

ratic driving.

Generalized anxiety disorder:
Marked by excessive uncontrollable worry about everyday
things. This constant worry altects daily functioning and can
cause physical symptoms.
Symptoms include muscle tension, nausea, gastrointestinal
discondict, cold and clammi discomfort, cold and clammy hands, difficulty swallowing, jumpiness, difficulty sleeping.

Post-traumatic stress disorder: Exposure to traumas such as a serious accident, a natural disas-ter, or criminal assault can result in PTSD. When the altermath of a traumatic experience interferes

with normal functioning, the per-son may be suffering from PTSD. Symptoms include nightmares and flashbacks, difficulty sleep-ing, feelings of detachment/estrangement.

The numbers

Between 17 and 20 million
 Mercicans each year develop
 some form of depression.
 2.5 million American adults are
 affected by bipolar disorder.
 4 million Americans are ""

4 million Americans are affected by generalized anxiety disorder.

Gender differences

 Twice as many women as men suffer from depression, yet men ely to seek treatment The risk for bipolar disorder is

similar in men and women. Women are twice as likely as men to suffer from generalized

The difference in the incidence of depression between women and men begins to appear in adolescence and becomes mo

impact on the family

 Bipolar disorder is more likely to affect the children of parents who have the disorder. When one who have the disorder. When o parent has bipolar disorder, the tisk to each child is 15 percent to 30 percent. When both parents have bipolar disorder, the risk increases to 50 percent to 75 percent.

. Some 20 percent of adoles cents with major depression develop bipolar disorder within five years of the onset of depres-sion.

tory of major depression or bipolar disorder are at markedly higher risk for major depression • There is some evidence that married women and those who—

stay home with small children have higher rates of depression.

Economic and social costs

Depression costs nearly \$50 billion annually in the United States alone.

\$24 billion is comprised of lost productivity and worker absen

Treatment for depression re

Iteatment for depression reduces overall costs by reducing hospitalizations, medical expenses and disability.
 By the year 2020, unipolar major depression will be the second most burdensome illness in the world in terms of lost years of health life.

pression has been linked with increases in risk, severity and mortality of cancer and heart

 Heart attack survivors and those with congestive heart fail-ure with major depression have a three to four times greater risk of dying within six months than those who do not suffer from de-pression. Heart attack survivors and

Web recourses

 Depression and Bipolar Sup ort Alliance: www.dbse.org. Anxiety Disorders Association

of America: www.adaa.org.
• National Center for PTSD:

www.ncptsd.org.

National Institute of Mental w.nimh.nlh.gov National Alliance for the Men tally III: www.nami.org.

Where to call for help

National Association I tally III Idaho hotline: 1-800-572-9940.

Sources: Depression and Bipolai Support Alliance, Anxiety Disor ders of America, Americai Psychlatric Association and the National Institute of Mental Health

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would include youth working with senior citizens, Maloney said.

said.

They could come up with ideas where they need each office. The said.

Melissa Wicker, owner of Magic Cur's Hair Salon in Shoshone, does a great job of mentoring young people, said holip Oxarango-Ingram, who is the Shoshone Gem Community chairwoman.

ty chairwoman.

Wicker often has young people answering the phone,

scheduling appointments and doing other tasks at her salon, she said.

"She always has young people in there hunging out and talking to her," Oxarango-ingram said.

"She's an incredible example of how this should work."

Maloney said the way Wicker works with young people should be the norm.

"I love the kids," Wicker said. "Some of them have been allenated. We need to think of ways of how to get them con-

nected. They have good quali-ties. They are not bad." A list of community needs, coupled with ways people can help, could be a tool to connecting young people to the community, Maloney said.

"Let's capitalize on that thing that people want to help," he

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Kingston followed "Woman Warrior" up with "China Men." which explores the racial discrimination Chinese Americans faced even as they helped build America's transcontinental railroad, mine Californias gold and work in other ways to build the nation America is today.

The book, loosely based on the stories of her own male an-cestors, is told from different perspectives allowing the read-er to explore various versions of the same story.

Kingstons first novel, "Trip-master Monkey: His Fake Book," revolves around-a-man writing a novel. And her book

"The Fifth Book of Peace" evolved from her experience teaching writing to Vietnam veterans in hopes that they might use the written word to bring about personal and world

prace.
"Wise, warm, empathetic and spellblinding — she once again followed; her mothers dictate to educate the world," said a reviewer in Publisher's Weekly about "The Jifth Book of Dearn." of Peace.

of Pence."

Heather Crocker, director of education and humanities at the Sun Valley Center, said Kingston's discussion will illuminate the stories of the Ghinese-re-presented-in---The Vanishing" as well as illustrate

how authors make the choices they make in the writing process. "The Vanishing presents history through the lens of artists tory through the lens of artists writers and dancers — all of whom reach for an emotional ruth that is not readily available in pure historical accounts of the Chinese," she said. This is what makes The Vanishing so unique, accessible and thought providing."

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

Driving under the influence sentencings

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Robert Scobie Rogers, 29, 571 W.
Sunnyside Lane, Paul: driving under
the influence; pleader guilty 5300,
sine with \$200 suspended: \$78,50
court costs 575 public defender feetcourt costs 575 public defender feetdriving privileges suspended: \$78,50
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Tanner: Ray Bussen, 24, 2134 S.
U.S. Highway 30, Filter: driving
under the influence: pleaded guilty\$1,000 fine with \$500 suspended
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probation: \$35 per month probation
fee: shall not possess or consume
any alcoholic beverages or be where
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\$1,500ker.

Manuel Gomez Avila, 458 S. 300
£, Jerome driving under the influnere: pleaded guilty: withheld
judgment: \$500 fine with \$200 suspended for 190 days: 12 months
probation: \$35 per month probation
fee: shall not possess or consume
any alcoholic beverages; submit to
alcohol/drug testing; follow recommediators of alcohol evaluation:
expected for 90 days: 12 months
probation: \$35 per month probation
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Misdemeanor sentencings

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Andrew Arden Layne, 45, Pioneer Trailer Park, Twin Falls; aggravated battery, felong; amended to one count battery, relong; amended to one count battery pleaded guilty; 180.

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substance: amended to unlawful conveyance articles into fout of fall: pleaded guilty. fines and court costs waived: 180 days in jail, redit for time served; to be served concurrently with other case: Magistrate ludge flandy!, Stoker. 43, 190, Box 1613, Twin Falls; theth by receiving/possessing stolen property; felony; amended to petit theft; pleaded guilty; \$500 fine, with \$250 stippended; \$63.50 costs; \$200 public defender fee; 90 days in jail with 8 suspended; \$63.50 costs; \$200 public defender fee; 90 days in jail with 8 suspended; \$63.50 costs; \$200 public defender fee; 90 days in jail with 6 days and 180 days in jail with 180 days in jail with 180 days in jail with 181 suspended; \$53.50 court costs; 180 days in jail with 181 suspended; \$53.50 court costs; 180 days in jail with 181 suspended; \$53.50 court costs; 180 days in jail with 181 suspended; credit for 19 days served; 24 months probation; \$35.50 court costs; 180 days in jail with 181 suspended, credit for 19 days served; 24 months probation; \$35.50 court costs; 180 days in jail with 181 suspended; credit for 19 days served; 24 months probation; \$35.50 court costs; 180 days in jail with 181 suspended; credit for 19 days served; 24 months probation; \$35.50 court costs; 180 days in jail with 181 suspended; credit for the probation; \$35.50 court costs; 180 days in jail with 181 suspended; credit for the probation; \$35.50 court costs; 180 days in jail with 181 suspended; credit for the probation; \$35.50 court costs; 180 days in jail with 181 suspended; credit for the probation; \$35.50 court costs; 180 days in jail with 181 suspended; credit for the probation; \$35.50 court costs; 180 days in jail with 181 suspended; credit for the probation; \$35.50 court costs; 180 days in jail with 181 suspended; \$35.50 court costs; 180 days in jail with 181 suspended; \$35.50 court costs; 180 days in jail with 181 suspended; \$35.50 court costs; 180 days in jail with 181 suspended; \$35.50 court costs; 181 suspended; \$35.50 court costs; 180 days in jail with 181 suspended;

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probation: 335 per month probation probation fee, two days sheriff's work detail in lieu of fall: Magistrate hudge Randy J. Blangen Myy V. 10, 252 Eighti Ave. N., Buhl; driving without privileges; pleaded guilty: \$500 fine with \$400 suspended; \$715.50 court costs; \$75 public defender fee; 95 days. In fall with 89 suspended; driving prival with 100 suspended; \$715.50 court costs; \$75 public defender fee; 95 days. In fall with 89 suspended; driving prival months; probation; \$35 per month probation fee; shall not possess or be where they are present; submit to consume any alcoholic beverages or be where they are present; submit to a consumer of the probation fee; shall not possess or be where they are present; submit to a consumer of the probation officer. Magistrate ludge handy; 15 stoker.

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Felony dismissals

John Hollis Kootstra, 28, 380 Polk St., Twin Falls; one count forgery and one count possession of a forged check: dismissed by prosecutor; plea negotiations; District Judge John C. Holmhorst.

Juvenile arraignments Jarod McEachrin, 13, 722 Main Ave. N., Kimberly; two counts bat-tery; public defender appointed; pretrial hearing Oct. 8; Magistrate Judge John Varin.

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Civil filings

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State of Idaho, Department of Health and Welfare, Child Support Services vs. George R. Galvan. Seeking establishment of paternity; \$50 monthly support plus 50 percent predicted expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance; \$350 attorney's fees and costs.

Divorces filed

Douglas Austin vs. Myra Austin. Becky Morrison vs. Alexande

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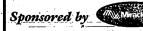
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DILKON, Ariz, on the Navajo Reservation – You can drive miles and miles across the vast Navajo Reservation, across northern New Mexica, Arizona and one dusty, orange town after another and see exactly zero signs promoting bush, and coxicily one hearing the name of John Nerry.

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Twe seen a lot of ads on hoth sides. Kee Ben Begap, a loral leader here, was saying. "Mostly, its just lighting back and forth ... Bush, he really cares about the war. He's not really hinking about here. ... To me, it's good and it's had. This other-nation, they were hurting, and we're helping reside it. On the other side, it's the same thing as a war when we're in a poor situation. about no and it's had: Innothey were hurting, and the helping resolve it. On the other side, it's the same thing as a wor when we're in a poor situation where.

The parties have proposed to be a properly and the properly and th

nounced that the American Indian voic is important in this election—especially in New Mexico next door, which Al Gore won by 366 voice in 2000, and when Navigos, Pueblos, Apache and other tribes could provide the crucial percentage points— around here, enthusiasm for ci-

SAET LAKE CITY (AP) — An Idaho-educator and a former German airline pilot and exec-utive were named Saurday to leadership posts in The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.
Chosen for the Quorum of the "Dwelve Apostles," the chirch's top leadership council after the three-member first, presidency, were Dieter Urch-dorf and David Berliat.
—Mormon church President Gordon B. Hinckley made the aimouncement as he appened the 124th semiannual General Conference.

the 174th semianoso.
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Uchidorf, who was horn in
Germany, most currently
served as president of the Quotum of the Seventy, the
leadership council after the

McCALL (AP) — Authorities are crediting a school teacher's quick action for saving the Mc-Call/Domnelly High School gymnasium from burning



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industrement of tribal leaders
and has promised progress on
height care, but that really. "It
doesn't matter who becomes
president, we don't get enough
out here."
The context for his skepticism, in part, is that
unemployment is around 50
percent on the reservation;
about 70 percent of it has no
running water, and about 60
percent leaks power lines. Andwhile there are 9,000 registered
veterans on the reservation, including the now-celebrated
Navajo code talkers of World
War II, there is no weterans hospital.

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There is, however, a U.S. Ma-tine recruiting office at the mail about an hour's drive away, in Gallup N.M., and like just about anyplace in America where powerty is entrenebed. anyplace in America where poverty is entrenched, young men and women around here often consider the military a de-

LDS church fills two

cent option. If politics seem distant: the wor does not.

I have some chairbes over there, said fivelyn Patterson. So, referring to coosins serving in the Marines in Iraq, "I tilink what we need is to stop the war. It looks like all this money is going that way to them instead-of helping us here."

She was stitting at a picnic table with her, brother Herb Kanuho, 43, who drives two hours one way to work in construction every day. He added that they had another cousin in the Navy.

that they had another cousin in the Navy. "The last I heard, he was going over there," said Kanuho, who, like his sister, said hed vote for Kerry. "It's been going on too long," he said of the war.

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They got the soon and took their seats in the bleachers for the rodeo, which was dedicated to war veterans, and where the U.S. Bag was paraded anound the ring along with the Navajo one. In between country song about broken hearts, the amounter said hed like to thank the spionsors, the team of Kerry-Edwards.

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"Of course it's your choice," he cold the crowd of about 100, "but they're certainly hoping you'll not be the control of the crowd of about 100, "but they're certainly hoping you'll you be those of the cold near and fort." Under a cedar arrior a nearby, there was going to be dancing later on, and Johnny Gardiner. 20, was explaining how it is grow up on the reservation.

He left for Phoenix when he was 15, worked in an uncles:

meet and wound up in jail for eight months for cocaine possession.

The cleaned himself up with the help of tribal elders, flipped burgers at Burger King, then returned home because he missed his family "I was lone-type to the missed his family "I was lone-then are, the more fonely feel, and the missed his family "I was lone-then are, the more fonely feel, and the missed his family and a heard some fire people, there are, the more fonely feel, and the missed his many that it is a some fire the missed his missed

escapes from jail

COEUR d'ALENE (AP)
Northerin Idaho authorities are searching for a convicted bank robber who escaped, from Kootanai County Idal late Priday.
Neal Gregory McCrea climbed a fonce in an outside recreation area at albout 830.
p.m. sheriffs Capt. Ben Wolfinger said.
Ite punched a hole through the chain-link roof with his bare hands and squeezed through, then run across a roof and jumped to the gaid, Wolfinger said. He was bleeding, possibly from injured hands.
Police dogs lost McCrea's cent in a neighborhood southwest of the lail, not far from where a dark-colored pickup went through a stoplight and arrowly missed a deputy involved in the search.
Authorities were unable to locate the pickup.

The 40-year-old McCrea, from Spokane, Wash, is described as 5-feet, 5-inches tall, 140 pounds with long brown hair and a heard.
McCrea was arrested July 30 by Post Falls Police While parked between two banks with a loaded sawed-off shotgun in his car.

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McCrea, who was charged with felony possession of a firearm, is supposed to appear in court Nov. I for a motion, hearing, Wollinger said.

He previously served a federal sentence of five years and intermonths in an Artizona prison for bank robbery.

According to a police report, McCrea became agilated when the was brought into the county jall.

jail.
"I intend to be violent." Mc-Crea told police. "I am going to be rowdy and violent. I have nothing to lose."

Association honors SLC's Hogle Zoo

SAIT LASE CITY (AP) — Utalis Hogle Zoo has been accredited as among the best in the nation by an ong the best in the nation by an open dependent of the proveness from its frost gate to a corner of the zoo that will house a new elephant- and-rhino exhibit.

The American Zoo and Aquarium Association saluted Hogle Zoo at its annual conference in New Orleans Last whole, renewing its Bey-wear accredits.

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received more compliments.
"It says Hogle Zoo is pursuing excellence," he said.
The AZA Accreditation Commission cited Hogle Zoo for having excellent safety and security-an-enthusiastic-staff; a committed behavioral enrichment program run by two

eurity-an-enthusiastic-staff; a committed behavioral enrichment program run hy two keepers, improvements to veterinary facilities; and having no noncompiliance, tickets from the Department of Agriculture. Hogic Zoo has remodeled its front entrance with security, guess services, ticketing, group sales, gif shop, remai pavilion services, ticketing, group sales, gif shop, remai pavilion. Founded in 1924, the American. Zoo and Aquarium Founded in 1924, the American. Zoo and Aquarium secondomy should be a service and a quartum industry standards through self-evaluation, onsite inspection and peer review. The review takes about six months to complete and includes an initial application and onsite inspection by a team of zoo and -quarium professionals.

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The teum observes all aspects of the facility's operation, including animal care, keeper training, safety, education and conservation efforts, veterinary practices, guest services, financial stability and visitor services. AUCTION
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Agency 'burn boss' vows to avoid surprises

leadership vacancies Quorum of the Twelve.

Before joining the church
full-time in 1996 with the Jiss.
Quorum of the Seventy, he was
a pilot and later served in management posts for Lidiflamsa
Gernaia Airlines, including as
tice president of flight operations and chief pilot.

To date, there have been 11
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first Presidency and the Twelve
Apostles: five from England,
and one each from Canada,
Denmark, Norway, Ireland,
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The man in charge of a fire the IJS. Rorest Service points troset in JS. Rorest Service points troset in JS. Rorest Service points troset in Symish Fork Campon says hes taking every precaution to avoid the kind of out-of-control burn that shrouded the Salt Lake. Heber and Utah valleys with bill—lowing smoke a year rigo.
The planted 2,408-acre Halls Fork life in the Diamond Fork section of Spanish Fork campon is scheduled for Oct. 12-18, weather permitting, to destroy growth that could fixed a widding. Any of the planted of the property of the property of the property of the property of the ground, you're inviting Mother Nature to play her games. Forest Service burn boss David Provencies said. "Il you do this for enough years—and the provencies and "Il you do this for enough years—and the provencies and the provention of the there is a provention of the prov

say, We've done everything we can do to prevent it." An official report blamed the American Fork Canyon fire that raced out of control last Septem-

ber on a hasty decision by the Forest Service to burn an additional 400 acres beyond the area originally planned.

The Forest Service had planned to Edward Service had been accorded by battling a 7,828-acre wildfire that cost nearly \$5 million to extinguish.

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Provencio says caution will be
the hallmark of the October fire.
It means checking and double
checking the list of markers that
need to be in place before he
gives the go-ahead. Cross must
closely monitor humidity, wind
direction and speed, moisture
content in the vegetation and
have contingency plans for
fare-ups.

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internal communication. It

"The biggest concern is on the internal communication. It needs to be unfront, honest. We need to make decisions as a team, do briefings before the briefings so then on the actual day, were all on the same page, no surprises," Provencio said.

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Fire burns school gymnasium

spreading further until volun-teer finelighters arrived with two-engines and a ladder ruck a few minures late.

We had the fire, under con-trol quickly and ventilation of the smoke was our biggest issue. Met all Fire Chief Dave Sparks said in a prepared state-ment.



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Veterans of St. Helens' wrath keep eye on volcano

PULLMAN, Wash. (AP) FULLMAN, Wash. (AP) — Glenn Johrison remembers running outside with canisters to catch some of the volcanic ash that began falling on Pull-man after. Mount Şt. Helens crupted in 1980. He wanted a souvenir.

man after. Mount St. Helens erupted in 1980. He wanted a souvenir.

"Little did I know! would be shoveling ash for a week and a half," recalled Johnson, now mayor of this town near the lades steel the steel of the

and businesses closed, mountains of ash had to be moved and dumped.

In an effort to be better prepared—this—time—local governments across the region have been reviewing their disaster plans. The state Emergency Management Division—much maligned for poor, performance in 1980, activated its Emergency Operations Center Wednesday and will keep its Engregory Operations Center Wednesday and will keep its staffed round-the-color, spokesman Rob Hamper said.

Officials hope to avoid a repeat of the events that started at 8.32, a.m. on Sunday, May 18, 189.

80. Shaken by an earthquake, the north face of the mountain col-lapsed in a massive rock debris avalanche. A mushroom-



poses for a photograph Wednesday In Coeur D'Alene, as he holds a la containing ash that fell upon Coeur D'Alene, after the 1980 eruption of Mount St. Helens.

shaped column of ash rose thousands of feet skyward and drifted downwind, dumping more than 520 million tons of dark, gray ash from Yakima to Bozeman, Mont.

The eruption lasted 9 hours. The ash turned day into night. Grocery stores ran out of food. Surgical masks to cover the nose and mouth were in short supply. There were 2.500 people stranded in the town of Ritzville by 5 to 7 inches of ash.

Ash weighed heavily on roofs.

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Ash weighed heavily on roofs, foring residents to shovel it off.
Communities struggled to find-places to dump it all.
Patty Phillips was riding a motorcycle from Spokane west to Moses Lake, and was forced by the ash to hunker down for two days in the small town of Davennort.

two days in the sman com-Davenport.
Now she lives in Lind, a tiny town about 75 miles southwest of Spokane that has a wry highway sign proclaiming "Drop in, Mount St. Helen did."

Mount St. Helens did."
Phillips is not too worried about the new rumblings from the volcano, but she isn't taking any chances.
"I asked my husband to stock up with milk," she said Thurs-

day, remembering that commodity was in short supply in grocery stores after the last cruption.

Susan Culf still has a small jar of ash she collected as a souvenir when she was a college student at the University of Montana in Missoula.

I stayed home and watched it all like snow, sald Culf, now theath department in Coter d'Alene, idaho.

After the enuption, there were persistent rumors the ash might become acid when mixed with water. People worried about breathing it into their lungs. They weren't sure if they should use water to wash off the ash, or push it off roofs and vehicles yidth prooms.

The fine ash was hard on motor vehicles, clogging air filters, scratching windshields, and melchig up bearings. Six

motor vehicles, clogging at fill-ters, scratching windshields, and mucking up bearings. Six Spokane city buses burned up their engines within two days. Cuff said-officials are better prepared this time to warn people with respiratory prob-lems to stay-inside, and not to operate motor vehicles be-cause the ash can damage the engine.

M ount St.
Helens
erupted for the first
time In 18 years
Friday, belching a
huge column of white
steam and ash after
days of rumbling. In.
March 1980 a series of
medium earthcuskes agys or turniums, in March 1980 a series of medium earthquakes were followed by small eruptions over a two-month period. Then in May of that year an earthquake shook SI. Helens causing an avalanche on the northern slope and explosion of magma, spreading ash over hundreds of miles. Geologists think a much smaller aruption is likely in the next few days.

Pressure mounts

An eruption
can be
explosive,
elfusive or both.
Explosive
eruptions are
caused by the

Pressure builds until expansion of expansion of high-pressure as within rising agma and can builds until it gets too strong for the rock that forms the chamber; ceiling. The magma rises through lissures and erupts through the top or side of igma and can result in cloud

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result in cloud columns up to 30 miles high. Effusive eruptions involve gas-free magma that forms a lava flow (Firelly Books Ltd.)

An eruption

Internal poll: Democrat catches up in race for Utah governor

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A poll commissioned by the Scott Matheson Ir. campaign shows the Democrat is neck-and-neck with Republican Jon Huntsman Ir. in the race for Utah governor.

The results show a surprising turn from other polls commissioned by Dan Jones & Associates in July and early September that had Matheson-tuilling Huntsman by at least 10 percentage points.

The poll by GarinHartYang Research Group of Washington, D.C., asked voters if they pre-ferred Matheson or Huntsman, two prominent names in Utah politics and business, without identifying their party affiliations.

tions.
The results had Matheson and Huntsman tying with the support of 42 percent of voters. Another 16 percent was undecided. GarinHartYang polled 505 voters statewide by tele-

phone Sept. 28-29 and said the results had a margin of error of 4.4 percentage points. Matheson improved his standing over another GarlartYang poll conducted in April, which found Huntsman leading 49 percent to 35 percent.

leading 49 person.
The omission of Matheson's Democratic credentials may have given him a polling advantage in a state that overwhelmingly votes Republican.

What now?

Monday in Image

Because magma is more buoyant than the rock, it as and collects in a large reservoir or chamber.

Arthritis sufferers scramble to find a substitute

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Park Service proposes more permits for rafters

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — A National Park, Service proposal gives private rafters more permits with motorized, commercial rafting, trips through the Grand Canyon continuing near current levels. The Park Service currently hands out perintle for 171,131 user-days, giving two-thirds to 116 commercial outfluters who mostly run motorized trips on the Colorado River.

Nearly all of the rest go to private boaters who almost always rely on oars.

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There are more than 8,000 people waiting for permits for self-guided trips and more than 1,000 names were being added every year before the Park Ser-vice closed the 20-year waiting

list last December.

Many private rafters and wilderness advocates have faulted the Park Service for catering to wealthy fourists and believe the canyon experience is spoiled by motorized boats and the helicopters that some people want to take their shorter, motorized tours because help're pione convenient and perceived as safer. The Park Service's proposed plan, outlined in a 955-page draft environmental report released Iriday, would increase the number of user-days by 27 percent. A seven-day trip with 10 people consumes 70 user-days.

It would also give private and commercial rafters nearly the same number of user-days expand the no-motor period from three months, to, sk. months; have smaller group sizes and fewer daily launches, except during winter and cut the period when helicopters can transport boaters from all-year to four months. "This portion of the Colorado River is one of the longest stretches of navigable white water on Earth, and one of the words premier river the words premier river the words premier river and canyon National Park. "We are recommending some innovative alternatives to balance all the diverse management objectives."

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Carnival rides are silhouetted against the evening sky Friday at the Southern New Mexico State Fair and Rodeo near Las Cruces, N.M.

Wine merchant faces charges in Ponzi scam

113 ANGILIS — Wine merchant Ronald Wallace could tak about the noble of with the passion of a preacher and the knowledge of a true connoisseur.

11e specialized in the famed Bordeaux of France but could hold forth just as cloquently on the mrest Tuscan merlous and German. Resilings, rattling off their best years and the vintners family histories.

In the springine, he tasted

family histories.

In the springhme, he tasted the youngest vintages in the ancient chateaus of southwest France and rubbed elbows with Farope's top wine merchants.

Back in the United States, he invited the mega-rich to tastings at huarry hotels, enticing them to fork over thousands of dollars for wine futures — deals that promised future delivery of fine wines while they were still aging in their casks.

But federal prosecutors saying them

casks.

But federal prosecutors are saying those promises were plonk. Wallace was taken into custody this week after a federal grand jury here accused the 47-year-old businessman of selling year-ora onsmessman of selling wine futures he never owned and misusing his clients' money as part of an elaborate Ponzi scheme.

Scheme. The clite victims of the alleged scam, outlined in a 21-count indiction, included Hollywood producer Anthu Sarkissian, Seat-tle ystampes. Ditcher Jamie Moger, and Paul and Maurice Marciano, o-chairmen of the clothing company Guessé Inc.

The elite victims of the alleged scam, outlined in a 21-count indictment, included Hollywood producer Arthur Sarkissian, Seattle Mariners pitcher Jamie Moyer, and Paul and Maurice Marciano, co-chairmen of the clothing company

When Wallace's company col-lapsed in March 2003, prosecutors say he owed his clients a total of \$13 million in

Guess? Inc.

wine.
Some of Wallace's clients were attracted to the low prices that his company, flare ILC, advertised in magazines such as Forbes and Wine Spectator. Others were impressed with his knowledge of wine, his charisma multiple glamorous circles, he moved in — from the bed-and-heakfasts of St. Emillion to the Peninsula Hotel in Beverly Hills.

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MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

I don't see where that should be diminished because the balls aren't leaving the ballpark. It's an art in its own, and just as important.

Seattle Mariners man-ager Bob Melvin on Ichiro Suxuki and talk that his season hits record isn't as important as a home

Trivia

OUESTION:

Name the first coach to lead two different franchises to the Super Bowl?

... answer below

IN BRIFF

Butcher cards hole in one

JACKPOT — Mike Butcher scored a hole in one on hole No. 7 at the Jackpot Golf Club on Tuesday, Sept. 28. Butcher used a 5-Iron for the 185 yard shot, which was witnessed by Dale Witzel.

Kimberly boosters plan meeting

KIMBERLY.— The Kimberly.
High School booster club will.
be holding a meeting on Monday, Oct. 4th at 7:00 p.m. in the
Kimberly High School Media
Center, For more information,
call George Plew at 423-4987.

Clear Lake ladles conclude season

Conclude 9eason

BUHL — Betty Lund was the top goller in a game of crisscross with a score of 25 on the top goller in a game of 25 on the final day of the Clear Lake Country Club ladies league Sept. 30.

Dussie VanWinkle took second, carding a 26.5. Deb Richards and Dona Pierce tied for third with score of 28.5, fichied by Judy Quillen and Ruth Crawford with 31. Kathy Borchard had the flewest puts with 26 followed by judy Coullen and Ruth Crawford with 31. Gobbles were made by Kathy Borchard, Gide Whitney and Judy Quillen and Ruth Grawford with 31. Gobbles were made by Kathy Borchard, Edie Whitney, and Teddy Frey. The fall meeting will be held on Oct. 7 at 10 am, with a ninel scramble followed by a no-host lunch and then a business meeting to elect officers.

Louisiana Tech upsets Fresno St.

upsets Fresno St.

RUSTOM, La.—Ryan Moats
scored his fourth rouchdown
with less than four minutes left
and flinished with In 258 years
to State on Saturday night.
Moats, who entered as the
nation's flini-leading rusher,
scored from 8 years with 3:20
remaining, helping rech beat a
ranked team for the second
time in school history.
A two-touchdown favorite,
Fresno State led 21-20 with four
runtutes left and was trying to
run out the clock But Byron
santago Intercepted a pass by
Paul Pinegar and returned; it to
the 16 Moats scored the gate
when the school history.
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the two-point conversion to
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Matt Kubik hit Eric Newman for the two-point conversion to make it a seven-point game with about three minutes left. The upset ruins Fresno State's chances of getting an at-large berth in a BCS game, and tar-nishes the Oct. 23 matchup between the Bulldogs and 23rd-ranked Bolse State.

. Compiled from staff

TRIVIA ANSWER:

Don Shula led the Baltimore colts and Miami Dolphins to uper Bowls.

CSI gets season under way

Eagles basketball teams host Meet the Team Night

TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Idaho men's basket-ball coaches Gib Arnold and Barret Peer'y still have nice hair. They just have a lot less of it.

Arnold and Peery had their heads shaved to



Peery had their heads shaved to cap off the CSI Meet the Teams Night on Saturday at the CSI.

The event officially dipped off the start of the 2004-05 season for the men's and women's Golden Eagles basketball squads.

Golden Eugene Squads.
While lots of hair fell to the floor, spirits were high. Arnold and Peery lost their locks to raise money for the CSI baskethall program, as well as for CSI ill program, as well as for CSI udents called up for the Idaho

National Guard to return home during a short leave in November. At least \$1,650 was raised for the teams while \$350 was donated towards travel for the Guard members. Additional money for travel was raised with a pizza dinner following the event.

he event.
Arnold knew his night for a

"Arnold knew his night for a new haltstyle was coming, but didn't lost much sleep over it." My wife has more than I have, said a cleanly-shaven Arnold. Threw it was coming, once you get involved with Connie Hardly, you knew it was serious. I knew it was going to go no matter what." Women's head coach Randy-Rogers managed to escape the evening with his "do" firmly in place.

"It would've took a lot more

place.
"It would've took a lot more
than \$2,000," Rogers said with
smirk. "I always tell people I'm
short, fat, slow, ugly. All I've got

one." There was also a little basket-

ball.

Both teams participated in intra-squad scrimmages, with slightly different results.

The women played a style

intra-squad scrimmages, with slightly different results.

The women played a, style that will more closely resemble the type of play fans can expect from the Eagles when the regular season starts.

"I actually taped that scrimmage," Rogers sald. "We're going to watch it on Monday because I just want to show them — even though I told them not to go all out for blood and stuff, taking charges and getting physical — I want to show them defensively where they should be, depending on where their man is in relation to the ball. I just want to use the film as a learning experience

and make our practices better and some things we need to

do."
The CSI men, however, put on a dunking exhibition even before the official dunk contest took place later in the evening. Seventeen of CSI's 33 baskets

Seventeen of CSIs 33 baskets came via the dunk.
"It's just for fun," Amold said with a chuckle. "If we play defense like that, we won't win a game. We told 'em, "Hey don't foul anyone hard, Don't dog anything crazy to get hun."
The duo of Jamaal Brown and Nick Hansen edged the women's team of Sidney Orndorff and Nakeya Isabell in the 3-point shootout. Freshman Danny McCrae won the dunk contest.

contest.

For the newcomers on both teams—the high provided a chance to get acclimated to the atmosphere of CSI basketball.

"I'm a freshman, so I've always walted for this midnight madness type of thing." Thavis Gabbidon sald. "It was fun."

SPLITTING THE DEFENSE



Skyline Rule(s) region

Év Diane Philhin

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls boys soccer team hosted the undefeated the Skyline Gritzilles from Idaho Falls for a Region Four-Five-Sk showdown at Ascension Field Saturday morning knowing it was facing probably the best SA team in the state.

The Gritzilles were riding a 12-0 record including 3-0 in conference. They left town with another win but not without knowing they had been in a rough battle with the Fionericown Fluins—The 3-0 victory was a real battle

vine did get off to fast start as senskyline did get off to fast start as sen-ior standout forward Nik Rule had a hat trick in the first half before the Bruins found a way to shut him down after his third goal.

third goal. "Everyone knows Rule is their biggest offensive threat. I'm not going to give away any trade secrets," said Bruins coach Trent Felton.
What would be Rule's first goal and

the eventual game winner, came in the strength of an assist from Ma

The second goal came in the 10th minute was on a pass from Garrett Jones that Rule chipped past Bruins goalkeeper Jorew Davis.

The hat trick was completed in the 31st minute as Davis was screened from Rule by his teammates and Rule was able to knock it past Davis.

He made several outstanding diving saves as the Grizzlies took 13 shots on goal.

Twin Falls (5-3-2, 1-2-1 region) took seven shots and had scoring opportunities early in the game but Skyline goad California Goalkeeper Jack Nukaya was equal to

Please see SKYLINE, Page C2

M.V. Christian gets conquered in Malta

By Eric Larger Times-Naws writer

MAITA — What's the most impor-tant trait any team can have but no coach can teach? Athleticism.

coach can teach?
Athleticism.
Better athletes lead to better results. That's just what happened Saturday in Malta as the Raft River Tojans swept the Magic Valley Christian Conquerors 3-0 in a Magic Valley Southside Conference match.
A trio of Trojans seniors lifted Raft River to 8-6 (6-5 conference) with winning scores of 25-16, 25-20, and 25-10 to complete the sweep. The Tojan attack ran through senior setter Siera Cooper, who put her litters in position for kills the duration of the match.

uie match.
"Sierra is always solid for me," Tro-jans-coach-Cami-Schumann-said:
"She's a stable influence on the team.
The girls can get a little crazy out

The bulk of Cooper's sets went to senior hitters Brenda Darrington and Lisa Lee. Darrington finished with eight kills for the match from the middle position, while Lee owned the right side of the net on her way to five kills.

the instantial five kills.

"The girls really stepped up and played," Schumann said. Although it was a slow-paced match, him is a slow-paced match with its latest than the win."

played, Schumann said, Although it was: a slow-paced match, they worked well together for the win."
Darrington and Lee's kill totals were considerably higher than any other player's. In a match plagued by various hitting errors, Raft River's athletidism was the deciding factor in keeping a young Magic Valley Christian team on its heels.
"We had a rough match Thursday, but had a good practice yesterday and came out ready to play." Lee-said.

ne 3-9 (0-9) Conquerors are with-Please see CONQUERORS, Page C2



Reft River's Lisa Lee apikes over Magic Valley Christian's Kaltiin Jacob-eon while Conquerors Kera Boer looks on. Lee and the Tro-. Saturday's

Gary's playmaking lifts Jerome past Buhl

By Nathaniel Garrabrandt Times-News writer

BÜHL — On a field still wet from some undtmely irrigation the night before, the silickest ching in the game wisn't the ball, but the play of lerome's Cody Gary, as the sophomore forward led the Tigers to a 2-0 shutout over host Buhl Saturday morning in non-conference play.

morning in non-comercial play.

Gary wasted no time making his presense felt, opening up the game in the third minute of play with a beautiful solo good-through the buhl defense.

Taking the ball at the top of the box, he snuck it through four Indian defenders and, catching the keeper wide to the right, placed a crisp shot into the left side of the goal from 10 yards out.

catching the keeper wide to the right, placed a crisp shot Into the left side of the goal from 10 yards out.

They bunched up around me, so I knew I couldn't pass it to the outside," said Gary, "so I went through them and found an open shot."

After, the score, the Indians managed good ball control and pressure, along the wings, especially from left forward Drew Gabardi who took the ball down to the Tiger fullbacks on several occasions. However, the Jerome defense was up to the task cloning an excellent job off Keeping attacks on the outside and ilmiting Buhl's chances to center the ball.

Although the Indians outshot the Tigers discussions to the fugar sides, Buhl's best opportunity came in the Italians of their opponents attacks to the far sides. Buhl's best opportunity came in the Italiand by freshman Rul Mandade by freshman Rul Leaving the Jerome fullbacks behind thim, the forward drilled a hand shot off of the Tigers keeper, who'd come out deep to counter the threat. By the time Medina recovered the ball, the defense had caught up and managed to deflect his second shot attempt.

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Time to pick home underdogs to win

ORLANDO, Fla. — You loved It. You sang it until you fell to the ground in a happy stupor. And now it's back so join me in shouting out those beloved lyrics:



Who let the dogs out!

(Woof, woof, woof), woof),
(Woof, woof, woof),
If there was ever a day to
bring back the Baha Men, this is
it. We have 13 games — and the
home team are 'dogs (underdogs) in 10!

I will be picking three of those
mangy home dogs, but old
business first:

LAST WEEK: Who let Greene
out Woof, woofl After disaster
in Week 2 I came roaring back
in Week 3 by going 11-3 straight
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I Tim for careful sheep). But
dogs are going to mistake me
for the posturan — or their faworker tree.

Indianaoolis (2-1) at lack-

for the postman — or their favorite tree.
Indianapolis (2-1) at Jacksonville (3-0) — Dolts favored by 4. The Jaguars are undefeated and get no respect.
Meanwhille, we suggest Dolts Coach Tony Dungy side to football. Talking about the need for patience. Tony said: "You can't poly haywire and try to hird 5-run homer the first time we have the ball." You think the Dolts are using corked footballs? Dolts by-two homers (10 points).

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Buhl girls soccer garners first win No. 23 Boise St. easily

BROME — Madeline Meiers scored the eventual game-winner as the Bull girls succert team broke through for their first win this season, downing leronie 10 Saurday aftermoon. Kattle Calkins and Li Esparza boulded Tigers striker Silva Miramontes' to help stille, the ferance of lerone along with 'defensive' help from Eva Sutzham. Gonikeeper Jenna Lively picked up the shutton with.

Bubl (1-4-1) plays at Declo

Skyline 5, Twin Falls 1 Idaho Falis 4, Twin Falls 0:

Twin Falls 0.

DAHO FALLS — Colleen Condon provided one of the few highlights for a rough day for the liven falls High girls sorcer squad in Iwin Falls.

Condon's goal off am assist from senior, Justine Williams against—Swijun—was—the—first-score for the Bruins 65-foverall.

9-5 region against Region against Region 0-5 region) against Region Four-Five-Six opponents this fall. III. Skyline woo 5-1 and Idaho

Folky-40.

Pocatello 5, Minico 0

PAUL Pocatello defeated of Minico 5-05 attriday after noon in a nonconference 4A game.

ne. They all did pretty good," d-coach Armando Tapia, "We side oach Armando Tapia, "We lost the ball quite a few times in the midfield. They all tried hard."

Minico (4-10-1) next play Tuesday at Burley.

Volleyball Hagerman 3

Lighthouse Christian O

Local sports

defeated Lighthouse Christian 25-13, 25-12, 25-8 Sarurday eyening, The Pirates were baced by Sara Jackson with 18 kills and Nikki Sucres added 18 service, points. The Lions were led by Litle Bokmas strong serving, Lighthouse (b-12, 0-14 Magic Valley Southside') next plays

Valley Southside) next plays Oakley at home Tuesday.

Filer splits at tri-meet

FILER — Snake River pulled away down the stretch to beat Filer 25-15, 25-23, 25-16 Satur-

day.

"They were very consistent," said. Wildears coach. Editichards. "The games were close until 15-15 and then they put on a spurt and we made a lot of errors."

or or errors."
In Game 2, Filer led 20-14 before losing 25-23.
Lindsay Heimkes had 12 kills and Bachel Jaynes five in the loss.

loss.
Filer defeated Wendell 25-9, 27-25 behind a standout performance serving by Aniber Sheen, who had with nine service points, including three accs. Helmkes led with 12 kills while Jennica Michain, Kelsey Newton and Jaynes added five kills aniece.

kills apiece. Filer (13-11 overall) next plays at Gooding Monday.

Castleford 3, Hansen 2

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a 25-20, 25-1, 12-25, 20-25, 1513 Magic Valley Southside
Conference win Saturday right.
Rachel Marves 'bad 10 klls
-and-17-dips, while Bryton-Ciiemey added nine spikes to lead
the Wolves offense, sparked in
the assists performance by setter lacey Blice. me worves oftense, sparked an Brassists performance by set-ter Lacey Blick.

Blicks efforts made the dif-ference, according to coach Bandy Maves.

Randy Maves.
"She pretty much ran the floor," he said, "When we slowed down a bit, she stepped up and set quicker and took them out of it."

them out of II. Watson added seven kills. The Wolves junior varsity won 25-20, 23-25, 15-12. Castleford (6-7 overall, 5-5

Amateur golf Three duos tie for lead in Michelob best ball

m Michelob best ball
TWIN FALLS — The reams of
Steve Studer and Kip, Gulles,
Marc Owens and Jason Meyerhoeffer, and Carmen Bradley
and Shawn Archer are tied for
the lead after the first day of the
Michelob fiest Ball Tournament
a Canyon Springs Golf Course
and the Twin Falls Municipal
Golf Course. They all carded 688
Saunday.
Todd Idney and Market

Saturday.

Todd Jones and Corky Federico are in fourth in the championship flight gross competition with a 69. Six teams are tied for first in the net

reams are tree on miss in the new the first flight, Gary Burkett and Matt Ellers lead with a 64, followed by Chase Schaniel and Bodd Ostrom with a 69, In the net competition, three teams—Frank Langer and Ray Guiles, Kip and Harold Stroud and Chris Schmahl and David Leon—are tied for first with 68s.

Boys soccer Minico 3, Pocatello 2

POCATELO — Mark Lloyd fored the game-winner during fury time to lift Minico to a 3scored the game Injury time to lift Minico to a 3-2 road inneconference win over Pocariello Saturday. Raul Navarette scored twice. Minico (2-12) next hosts Bur-ley Itesday.

Late Friday Football

Hagerman 54, Hansen 26

Hansen 26
ITANSEN — Hagerman quarterback Jade Cole threw five touchdown passes to lead the visiting Pirates over Hansen 54-26 Friday night.

-Par Couch and Cory Potter each hauded in two TD receptions while Byan Jester had a scoring catch kyle Vader added two short scoring runs in the second bail?

up with us early," said Pirates coach Lonnie Funkhouser. "We're still not playing great de-fensively, Our offense is starding to work out a little better." Hansen's Matt Freestone made a scoring pass. to Mark Pearson and had a 55-yard touchdown run of his own. Pearson added a TD pass later. "Hansen' (4-2, 1-2) next play Oct. 15. hosting Shoshone, Hagerman (4-2, 2-0) next hosts Castleord that day.

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Mackay 40, Lighthouse Christian 0.

MACKAY — The Mackay Miners rolled to a 40-0 nonconference football win over independent Lighthouse Chris-tian Friday night. Lighthouse (1-4) hosts Murtaugh Oct. 15. No further details available.

Richfield 46. Murtaugh 18

RICHFIELD — Richfield scored 38 unanswered points, including 24 in the fourth quarter, to pull away-for a 46-18 Magic Valley Southside Conference win Friday night.
Victor Vasquez scored on two touchdown runs, returned a

Victor Vasquez scored on two touchdown runs, returned a punt for a touchdown and a plocked punt for a score in the win. Bridger Ward scored twice for Murtaugh. Richfield (3-2) next hosts Di-etrich Oct. 15.

Dodgers clinch NL West

Angels rally for division title

Dodgers are finally lack in the playoffs.

Steve Findeys grand slam reapped a seven run rally in the footing of the minth inning and loss Aigeles won the NI. West, beating the San Francisco Gianix 3 ton Saturday.

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years without a Warld Series appearance by the Chicago Calos.—
A season that started with
such high hopes for the Colos
wound up with them, being
climmated from playoff contention by their fifth straight
loss. The Cubs led the NI, wildcard race by 1.5 games before
dropping seven of eight.
Moises Alon, Aramis Ramirez
and Sammy Sosa all homeredfor the Cubs, but Carlos Zambrann couldn't hold a 6-2 lead.

Brewers 5, Cardinals 1

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and a 199-57 missed a chance to tie the franchise record of 106 victories set in 1942. Theyre 7-7 since clinching the division on Sept. 18.

Pirates 3, Reds 1

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Kendall had three hits and lose
Castillo humered off the Cincinnati
Reds' record-smashing
pitching staff for Pitchungh.
The emotional highlight
came in the eighth; when Barry
Larkin jet a standing oadlon,
for a pinch-hit single, then left
for a pinch-tunner. The 40year-old-shortstop-i--wrappingup his 19th and pressibly linal
season with the Reds.

American League Angels 5, Athletics 4

OAKLAND, Calif. — The Ana-heim Angels capped a stirring comeback with one final rally, and now they're champions of the AL West for the first time in

the AL West for the first time in IB years. Chasing Oakland and Jiesas for most of the season, the An-gels scored three times in the eighth inning to bear the Athlet-ies 5-4 Saturday and clinch the division title.

Darin Erstad hit a tying, two-run double and scored on Garret Anderson's single as the Angels earned their first playoff berth since 2002, when they wan the World Series as the

win the World Series wild-card learn.
The Abletics dropped to 12-48 in September — a shocking development for a team that's been the best in baseball in the final month the past four years.

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in Game I of the division sortes
in Tuesday; otherwise the
Twins would open at the New
York Yankees.

Blue Jays 4, Yankees 2

TORONTO — Roy Halladay pitched eight strong innings to beat an impressive Kevin

Brown (10-6), auditioning for a spot in the Yankees' postseason rotation, held the Blue Jays to one

–Vernon Wells' double in the th — and one unearned run

hit — VermonWells' double in the fourth — and one unearned run through five linnings. With Orlando Hermandez struggling with a tired arm, Brown might start Game 3 of the playoffs, Mike Mussina is likely to start Tuesday's playoff opener, followed by Jon Lieber in Game 2.

Red Sox 7, Orloles 5, 1st Game Red Sox 7, Orloles 5, 2nd Game

2nd Game

BAITIMORIE — Doug Mienkiewicz, hii a tiebreaking
two-run triple in the seventh inning, and the floston Red Sox
rallied to beat the Baltimore
rolled To Saturday night for a
doubleheader sweep.

In the opener, Bronson Arroyo threw three shutout
innings in his final timeup before the playoffs, and Johnny
Damon drow in three runs to
lead Boston to a 7-5 victory.

The Red Sox who long ago
cliniched the AL wild-card slot,
used two lineups filtered with
backups. Manny Ramirez did
not play in either game, David
Oritz and Kevin Millar sat out
the opener, and Damon and Bill
Mueller were among those who
spent the nightcap, on the
bench.

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pnyway. The Red Sox have won
youn of eight, and are assured
going 11-12 in their final
ories of the regular season.
Boston (98-63) moved 35
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2800 99-64.

handles SMU. 38-20

BOISE (AP) — Jared Zabran-sky threw for 190 yards and two touchdowns to lead No. 23 Boise State past Southern Methodist 38-20 Saturday night, extending the longest winning streak in the nation to 16 games. Zabransky completed 20 of 31 passes before leaving after three quarters

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22nd straight time:
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L-1), while and ended a life and see and life an an Dames.

The base of the third quarter, when the Broncès took command for good. Despite the early Inconsistency, Bolse State still gained. Ago yards and held the Mustangs to 305, nearly half of which came in the fourth quarter due to the game had been consistency. The properties of the properties

could never get any offense going. Boise State's Chris Carr re-turned a punt 78 yards for a touchdown, one of many plays the 30.322 fans had to cheer. Among them was the an-nouncement that Louisiana Tech had beaten No. 17 Fresno State — the WAC's other ranked Team.

team.
Tony Eckert completed 8 of
19 passes for 134 yards and a
20-yard touchdown pass to
Ryan Kennedy to cut the lead to
28-14 early in the third quarter,
but it was all Boise State the rest

of the way.

SMU had just 35 yards of offense at halftime, passing for 25
of them. The Mustangs didn't
get a first down until

No. 8 Auburn 34. No. 10 Tennessee 10

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KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — Jason
Campbell is finding redemption in the West Coast offense.
Auburn's often-criticized
quarterback threw for 252
yards and two touchdownsand the eighth-ranked Tigsstamped themselves as mational title contenders by
overwhelming No. 10 Ten-

Night Games

nessee 34-10 on Saturday night.
Junior Rosegreen had four
interceptions to set a record for
Auburn (5-0, 3-0 Southeastern
Conference) and tie the SEC
mark.

No. 18 Minnesota 16: Penn St. 7

Penn St. 1

MINNEAPOLIS — Laurence
Maroney ran for 144 yards and
a touchdown and No. 18 Minnesota overcame. Penn State's
scrappy defense to beat the Nittany Lions 16-7 on Saturday
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record with his sixth consecu-tive 100-yard rushing game, the Lions helped limit Minnesota's powerful backfield by holding, Marion Barber III to 88 yards on 21 carries and one score. Bryan Cupito went 8-for-18 for 113 yards and an interception of for the Gophers (5-0, 2-0 Big Ten).

Montana 42. --Weber St. 21

OGDEN, Utah — Craig Ochs hrew for 210 yards and three outhdowns to lead Montana Weber State 42-21 Sati

over Weber State 42-21 Satur-day night.
The Grizzlies (4-1, 1-0 Big Sky) have heaten Weber State (0-5, 0-2) in 15 of the last 17 meetings and lead the overall series 32-11. The Wildcats havent defeated the Grizzlies since 1998.

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Ochs-led-Momana through five scoring drives on the night, while the Grizzlies' defense forced three turnovers that ended promising Weber State delays.

drives.

Montana put the game out of reach in the third quarter with an 11-yard touchdown run by Justin Green and 3-yard TD pass from Ochs to Tate Hancock.

cock.
Nick Chournos led the Wild-cuts with 129 yards on 101 carries, while Mike Mathis added 114 yards on four receptions.

Skyline

Continued from C1 the task and snuffed those at-

pts. Win Falls, lead by seniors n Thompson and Jack Mike-

Scott Thompson and Jack Mike-sell, seemed to up their defensive intensity the second half and appeared to be mark-ing the Skyline players better. Skyline appeared to be more fo-cused on keeping Twin Falls out

of the net than scoring.

After playing a game like this, both teams should be able to compete with the other tepteams in Boise," said Skyline coach Mark Oliver.

Both teams are in conference action again on 'Ituseday as 'Iwin Falls travels to Pocatello for a game with Highland and Skyline will be hosted by cross town foe Idaho Falls.

Conquerors

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showed in their lack of clear
communication during a
number of plays. Conquerors
coach Lisa Van Esch declined.
to comment on her teams performance after the match.
Along with the Trojans' athletticism and senior leadership.

leticism and senior leadership, Darrington and Lee point to friendship being a major factor for Ital filver's success. "We all get along well," Dar-rington said. "We have a lot of team unity." With a year of growth under their helts, the Trojans are looking to go one step farther

than they were able to in 2003,
"We want to make it to state." Lee suid. "We couldn't quite make it last year."
Conquerors middle blocker Michelle Rihard led her team with wor kills and one block. The Trojans are back in action Tuesday in Muriaugh, while Magic Valley Christian is back in action the same night in Castleford for a triangular with the Wolves and Wendell Trojans.

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Playmaking

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Jerome opened the second half with very strong play up the center facilitated by excellent communication on the part of the midfield.

communication on the part of the midfield.
"Adam Lopez and Seing Lee-did a good job talking and moving the ball up." said Tigers' coach Bernt Rogers.
When the two distributed the ball upled. Gary was waiting in the middle, positioning himself for a shot attempt nearly every time he touched the ball. In fact, the Indian defense expended so much effort covering him in the left center field, that the right wing went soft. Icrome's Miguel Diaz took advantage of the opportunity.

pounding in a 20-yard shot. In, the 51st minute that snuck just inside the right post. Buhl continued its wing-attack for the remainder of the game, with menacing break-aways from Gabardi and Daniel, Heller, but as before, each intrusion was turned to the outside and neutralized. Despite the loss, Buhl coach Bill Fields was pleased with his team's overall play. "Were still not spreading out, but, man to man, I think we were playing with them." he said.

said. Jerome (3-8-1) takes on Wood River at home on Wednesday. Buhl (3-5-1) plays host to Declo on Monday.

Els continues to lead the pack at Amex

(AP) - Ernite Els held off-some early charges on a blustery Sat-inday and shot a 4-under 68 to finish where he started - with a two-stroke lead at the Ameri-can Express Championship and in great shape, to capture his first World Golf Champi-roshio title.

his man onship title. He's being chased by a slew of international, players at Mour hillet, from Thomas-Bjorn-from from from Padraig Harrington, from David Howell to Retief Goosen.

Golf roundup

The lone American among the top seven was British Open champion Todd Hamilton, who grew up in Illinois but earned his keep for a dozen years in Asia.

Funk brings it on at Farm Bureau Classic MADISON, Miss, --- U.S. Ryder

Cup player Fred Funk surged to the top of the leaderboard in the Southern Farm Bureau Classic, shouting an B-under 64 to take a one-stroke lead over Seeve Pate and Chifs Couch.

The 4B-year-old Funk, who won the 1998 tournament for the last of his five PGA Tour thes, had an eagle, seven birdies and a bogey on the Annahadle Golf Club course to finish-54 - holes ar-16-under 200. Couch shot a 68, and Pate had a 69.

Levi's star shines bright in Constellation Classic

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JIUNT VALIEV Md.

Wayne Levi shot a 4-under 68
to take a two stocke lead into
the final round of the Constel-lation Energy Classic.

Levi, a 12-time winner on
the PGA Dur seoking his second Champions Tour victory,
had a 12-under 132 total Jose
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after 66s.

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SPORTS IN BRIEF

Bowa fired as

Phillies manager

PHILADELPHIA — Larry Bowa was fired as manager of the Philadelphia Phillies on Saturday, a day before the end of yet another disappointing

of yet another disappointing year.

The Phillies failed to reach the playoffs for the I this traight season after coming in as favorites to whi the NL Bast. They were 85-75 when Bowa was dismissed before night's game against Florida.

"When I got to the ballpark this afternoon; I got a call from Larry Bowa asking me to come see him," general manage; Ed Wades sad at a news conference. The said—hes been getting inundated with questions about his job status and wanted—to know sooner or later.

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later."
"After a lengthy discussion, I decided the fairest thing to do was make a move at this time,"

was make a move at this time, he said,
Bench cpach Gary Varsho will manage the last two games for the Phillies.

Marlins' McKeon will

return to manage in '05 PHIFADELPHIA — Jack McKeon will return to manage the Florida Marlins in 2005.

McKeon will return to manage the Florida Marlins in 2005, The team announced Saturday that McKeon 73, signed a one-year contract extension for next season. He led Florida's dramatic turnaround from, last-place team to World Series champions after being hired 38 games into the 2003 season, winning National League Manager of the Year honors.

This year, McKeon managed the team to its second straight winning record — the first time that's happened in franchise history. He also became the oldest manager in All-Sar Game history. McKeon joined the Marlins on May 11, 2003, replacing the fired Jeff Torborg, Florida was. The Carlon of the World McKeon arrived; with him, they went 75-49 tond the season and claim the NIA wild-card splay layouts. In the 2003 playoffs, Florida defeated San Francisco and claim the NIA wild-card splayoffs. In the way to the NI, pennant, then defeated fine New York Yankees in six games for the franchise's second world championship — capping McKeon's first-ever managerial playoffs and the service of the season and claim the control of the season and claim the NIA wild-card splayoffs. In the world the season and claim the NIA wild-card splayoffs. In the world the season and claim the NIA wild-card splayoffs. In the world the season and claim the NIA wild-card splayoffs. In the world the season and claim the NIA wild-card splayoffs. In the world the NIA wild-card splayoffs. In the NIA w

M.V. Ladles Inter-city

will hold final meeting
RUPERT — The Magic Valley Ladies Inter-City Goff
Association will host its final
meeting and from Day on these
Club, Goff will be a shotgun
start at 950 a.m., with a lunch
meeting to follow. Sign up at
your home course or call flob
Lantz at Busert country club Lantz at Rupert country club at (208) 436-9168.

Jerome Rec offers volleyball leagues

volleyball leagues
JEROME — The lerome
Recreation District would like
to announce the upcoming
adult co-ed and women's volloyball season. League
registration will begin on Cet.
11 for returning and leromebased, teams. Openregistration will begin on Oct.
25 on a first come first serve
basis. Preseason play willbegin on Monday Nov. 25.
Team fees are \$1i2 per team
plus \$57510 player fees. A
league meeting will be held on
Tuesday, Nov. 3 at 7 pm. For
more information, call the
forome Recreation District at
324-3389.

Bruins offer tourney fund-ralser

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TWIN FALLS — The Twin
Falls High volleyball program
will be holding the First Annual Bruin Bash Co-ed VolleyballTournament on Oct. 16th at
9:00 a.m. The entry fee is \$50.
Th reserve a spot, contact Niki
Walker at 7:33-2166.

Burley, Minico plan

'Souper Bowl' in Rupert "Souper Bowl" in Rupert
RUPERT — The annual
Burley Souper Bowl will be
held during the Minico versus
Burley forbull game at Minico
High School on Friday Oct. 15
a 7:30 pn.
Students and fans from Burley and Minico are holding a
friendly competition to see

who can bring in the most canned goods. The goods gathered will be donated to the Christmas Council—to a good the Christmas Council—to a good the council of the properties of the properties of the council of the coun the year,

Wrestling commish

Wrestling commish position open GLENNS FERRY. — The Board of Control of the Fourth District Activities Association is accepting applications for the paid position of wrestling commissioner for the 2004-2005 season, Dec. 1 brough March 1.

A letter of application, resume of experience and three letters of recommendation can be sent to District Secretary Len Penner at Box 475, Glenns Ferry, ID 83623, or emailed to Fdualenéwalctom. For more information, contact Penner at 1208) 366-3108. or emailed to Fdualenéwalctom. For more information, contact Penner at 1208) 366-3108.

Referee meeting approaches

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IAZEITON — Anyone interested in becoming a
basketball referee for the upcoming school season is
encouraged to contact Brent
Kerbs at 678-3432 or 431-0800
for information about pre-regstration-Applicants must be
at least 18 years old and a high
school senior. The first meeting will he held Monday, Oct.
I1 at 7 p.m. at Valley High
School.

Canas, Burgsmuller

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reach Shanghal final
SIANGLIAJ. China
Guillermo Canas defeated lin
Nowl of the Czech Republic 61, 6-2 Saturday and will play
for his third tifle this season ut
the Shanghal Open.
Canas, seeded third, will
next face Germany's Lars
Burgsmuller, who beat Denmark's Kenneth Carlsen 7-5,
6-3 in the other semifinal.
Canas climinated his second-seeded opponent in 55
minutes for his 17th victory in
18 matches.

Sharanova advances to Korea Open final

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SEOUL. South Korea
Wimbledon champion Maria
Sharapova routed Anne Kremer of Luxembourg 6-0, 6-2
Saturday to advance to the
Korea Open final.
The top-seeded Sharapova
will play for the title Sunday
against Poland's Marta Doinichowska, who defeated
Abigail Spears of the United
States 7-6 (5), 6-1 in the other
semifinal and will play for a
champlonship for the first
time on the tour.

It's Roddick vs. Federer

in Thalland Open final
BANGKOK, Thalland —
Roger Federer and Andy Roddick pulled out three-setvictories Saturday to set up a
No. 1 vs. No. 2 final at the Thai-

dick pulled out three-set up a No. 1 vs. No. 2 finals at the Thai-Inat Cipen.

Top-ranked Federer got pass Thai star Paradorn Srichuphan 7-5, 2-6, 6-3 in the first semification of the Paradorn Srichuphan 7-5, 2-6, 6-3 in the first semifical, while Roddick outsisted Marat Safin 7-6 (1), 6-7 (0), 7-6 (2) in a matchup between pass U.S. Open champions.

There were zero breaks of serve in the Roddick-Safin semifinal, and each player only faced a single break point semifinal, and each player only faced a single break point in nearly 60 percent of their first serves.

Now the second-ranked American must try to stop Federer, who owns a 7-1 head-one and the Bronnto Masters. If Federer bears Roddick don and the Bronnto Masters. If Federer hears Roddick don and the Bronnto Masters. If Federer hears Roddick don and the Toronto Masters. If Federer hears Roddick again Sunday, he'll be the first man in nearly 20 years to with Technology of the Paradorn of the Paradorn of the Paradorn of the Roddick Bronnent finals. The last was folm Referrer's streak began with a tile on clay at Vienna in October 2003. Popen Winnledon and the Caron of the Roddick Schoe to his 10th Chow Schoe Control of the Roddick Schoe to his 10th Chow Schoe Roddick Schoe Long and Roddick Schoe Roddick Schoe

Purdue ends 30-year drought against Irish

SOUTH BEND. Ind. (AP)

Syle Orton found a way to win at Notre Dame, endling a 30-year droight for Furdie.

Orton threw four touchdown passes, including a 97-yarder to Taylor Stabbloffeld, and Jerome Briooks returned a kickoff 100 yards for a touchdown, to give the 15th-ranked Boilermakers at 1-16 victory Saturday.

Orton was 21-0/-31 for 1995 yards, third most in his career, to help the Boilermakers (4-0) end a 13-game Josing streak at Norte Dame Sandhun daning to Arg Parseghians final season as yound in 1974, when the Boilermakers but the second-orables are to the Argential of the South of Sandhun Channe (3-2) to 76 yards rushing.

Ofton has 17 TD passes with no instreeptions and the Boilermakers still have not lost a fumble. The Irish, who had been giving up 314 yards a game allowed 512.

No. 2 Oklahoma 28.

No. 2 Oklahoma 28, Texas-Tech-13

NORMAN, Okla. — Jason White threw three touchdown passes to break Oklahomas career mark and Adrian Peterson added 146 mshing yards and a touchdown run.

teer mark and Auran recessor, and a doubt distribbing yards and a louchdown run. White broke Josh Heupel's record in the third quarter with his 54th career touchdown pass. Fullback 1.0. Runnels caught white pass in the right that and took it into the end zone to put Oklahomia (4-0, 1-0 Big 12) ahead 21-6. They's Wilson caught his second notchdown pass of the game in the fourth quarter to make it 28-6. White appeared a fittle late on several passes in the first half when the had only 52 sards passing but was on the mark when he needed to after halfilme. He his shed with 181 yards — his lewest of the season — on 15-fevest of the season — on 16-fevest of the season — on 16-feve

overall and 1-1 in the Big 12

No. 3 Georgia 45, No. 13 LSU 16

ATHENS, Ga. — David Greene set a school record by throwing five touchdown pass-es and Georgia got a huge victory in the Southeastern Conference. David

Conference.
It was a totally unexpected
the was a totally unexpected
performance by Georgia (4-0,
2-0 SEC), which has never been
an offensive juggernatu during
Mark Richt's four years as
coach. Tile Tigers (3-2, 1-2) had
not given up this many points
since a 56-13 loss to Florida in
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Greene completed only 10 of 19 passes for 172 yards, but half his completions went for TDs. He tied Johnny Rauch as the winningest quarterback in Georgia history with his 36th victory as a strater, Benefic Revore had ga history with his 36th victory as a starter. Reggie Brown had two TD catches and set a career high with 110 yards receiving. Fred Gibson also hauled in a pair of scoring passes.

No. 4 Miami 27, Georgia Tech 3

Georgia Tech 3

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Hiew three touchdown passes,
and Frank Gore ran for 115
yards in Maint's liris Atlantic
Coast Conference road game.
Playing without the injured
IJ. Daniels, the ACCS keading
rusher, Georgia Tech (2-2, 1-2)
was shut down by Mannt's
tough defense, which forced
four turnovers. Miami (4-0, 2-0)
has allowed only one offensive
touchdown in four games.
Berlin completed 10 of 20
passes for 200 yards with no interceptions.

No. 5 Texas 44, Baylor 14

AUSTIN, Texas — Cedric Ben-son ran for 188 yards and three

ls first scoring pas

threw bla first scoring passes to a wide receiver, both going to Tony Jeffery in the lirst half. While rain and an early start kept many fairs away from Hoyal-Menoral Stadium, the Longhorns (4-0, 1-0 Big 12) made quick work of the Bears (2-2, 9-1) in their final tuneup before nex Satupday's machup with No. 2 Oklahoma in Dallas.

No. 9 Florida St. 38, North Carolina 16

North Carolina 16

TAIDAINASSEE, Fla. — Wyatt
Sexton threw three touchdown
passes in his starting debut, and
Leon Washington ran for 153yards and a touchdown for
Florida State.
Florida State (3-1, 2-1 Atlantic
Coast Conference) bull: a 24-6
lead early in the third quarter,
but didn't put the game out of
reach until Sextons 15-yard TD
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reach until Sexton's 15-yard TD pass to Chauncey Stovall com-pleted the scoring with 6:53 left. North Carolina (2-3, 1-2 ACC) managed 363 yards against Florida State's tough defense, but had difficulty reaching the end zone.

No. 10 California 49. Oregon St. 7

Oregon St. 7
CORVALLIS, Ore. — Chase lyman had five catches for a career-high 176 yards and three touchdowns, and Aaron Rodgers completed 12 of 16 passes for 140 yards and three scores for California (3-0, 1-0 Pac-10).

Pac-10).
Cal had not played for 20 days. A game against Southern Mississippi, originally scheduled for Sept. 16, was postponed by Hurricane Ivan.
The Beavers dropped to 1-4 overall and 0-2 in the Pac-10.

Arkansas 30

GAINESVILLE, Fla Leak threw for a career-high 322 yards and three touchdowns, and Florida (3-1, 2-1 SEC) held off another late rally. The Gators extended, their winning streak against the Razoriacks (3-2, 1-1) to five games

zorbacks (3-2, 1-1) to five games — every matchup 'since, Arkansas Joined the Southeastern Conference in 1992. Florida led 38-7 late in the third quarter before the Razorbacks scored 23 consecutive points, Quarterback Mart Jones, who leads the conference in total offense, burt the Gators running and passing.

No. 19 Michigan 35, Indiana 14

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — Chad Henne threw for 316 yards and three touchdowns, and Leon Hart feturned a punt 76 yards for a score for Michi-gan.

gan. The Wolverines (4-1, 2-0) re-tained a share of the Big Ten lead by winning their third straight game and their 13th in a row against the Hoosiers since 1987.

na (2-3, 0-2) lost its third straight game this year and is 1-14 against the Wolverines at Memorial Stadium.

No. 20 Wisconsin 24, Illinois 7

Illinois 7

MADISON, Wis. — Anthony
Davis ran for 213 'yards and
tree touchdowns in his first action in a month and Wisconsin
(5-0, 2-0 Big Ton) held its fifth
straight opponent to a touchdown or less. a fea it last
achieved in 1851.
Davis, who sat out the last 3.5
gunes with an orbital fracture in
his pipe of the control of the control of the control
31, 16 and 7 yards and set up Mike



Purdue quarterback Kyle Orton drops back to pass in the third quarter against Notre Dame in South Bend., Ind., Saturday. Orton thre 385-yards and four touchdowns as Purdue defeated Notre Dame 4 16 for the first win for Purdue at Notre Dame since 1974.

Allen's 48-yard field goal with a into touchdowns in their last tune 27-yard run.

No. 22 Louisville 59, East Carolina 7

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Eric Shel-ton tied a Louisville record with five rushing touchdowns and finished with 129 yards for

Louisville.

Louisville (4-0, 2-0 Conference USA) piled up 549 yards overall on the nation's second-worst defense and reached 40 points for the seventh time in 17 games under second une in 17 games under second-year coach Bobby Petrino.

The Cardinals forced five turnovers and converted three

up-before-an-Oct -14-date-with fourth-ranked Miami. The Pirates (0-4, 0-1) have lost nine straight games and 17 of their last 18.

No. 25 Oklahoma St. 36. Iowa St. 7

STILLWATER, Okla. — Ver-nand Morency ran-for 143 yards and two touchdowns and Jason Ricks kicked three field goals for

Ricks Ricket three the highest and colored two full homes of audientification of the highest and recovered another for Oklahoma State (4-0, 1-0 Big 12). The Cowboys, who leed 23-0 at halftime, held the Cyclones (2-2, 0-1) to just 59 yards rushing.

Idaho edges E. Michigan for first win

YPSILANTI, Mich. (AP)— Idaho edged Eastern Michigan 45-41 Saturday on the strength of freshman running backs layson Bird and Rolly Launbala.

who had three touchdowns

Jandal Bird led the applex.

Jandal Bird led the running attack with 125 yards on 26 carries for the Vandals had 37 yards on 12 carries and sevured the go-ahead touchdown with about nine minutes let in the many labout nine minutes.

down with about nine trunaces left in the game. The Eagles (1-4) jumped out to a 14-0 first-quarter lead, but were down 35-21 by halftime after Bird ran for all three of his TDs and Lumbala scored twice

This and Limbula soured twice in a good time. The source is a source in the first when Authors Sherrell ran in two touchdowns for it at all following field goals from both teams, including as 2-yarder from Eastern Michigan's Andrew Wellock, Wellock then list a 36-yard attempt early in the fourth to put the

Eagles up 41-38.
But the lead was short-lived, as Idaho went ahead for good on Lumbala's 1-yard run — the Vandals sixth rushing TD of the day.

day. Junior quarterback Michael brother of Delunior quarterback Michael Harrington — brother of De-troit Llons QB Joey Harrington — was 28 of 36 for 318 yards for Idaho, Joey Harrington was on hand to watch his younger brother play.

hand to watch his younger brother play. Eastern Michigans Sherrell had a touchdown reception and scored three times on the ground to finish with 12 rush-ing yards on 26 carries. Quarterback Matt. Bohnet went 22-for-43 with two tonehdowns and one intercep-tion.

Montana St. 17. Idaho St. 13

POCATELLO — Travis Lulay threw a touchdown pass and ran for another as Montana State came from behind to heat Idaho State 17-13 Saturday. The Bobeatts (2-2, 1-0 Big Sky) trailed 13-10 early in the

fourth quarter when Lulay found Eddle Stillivan near the stdelines, Sullivan broke a tack-le and went 55 yards for the games winning score. Idaho State Ii-4, 0-2 got the ball back for a final drive with 12:18 left, but Mark Hetherington's fourth-and-three pass was broken up by Epikopo King.

The Bengals were able to move the ball, but had trouble punching it into the end zone. In three different chances in-side the Bobotat 20-yard line, side the Bobotat 20-yard line. in three different chances in-side the Bobcat 20-yard line, Idaho State came away with just three points total. Lulay completed, 18 of 30 passes for 247 yards and one

Lulay comp.
passes for 247 yards and one
touchdown.
Hetherington racked up 348
yards and one touchdown on
24-of-52 passing.

Troy 49, Utah St. 21

TROY, Ala, — DeWitt Betterson ran for 161 yards and two touchdowns as Troy jumped out to a 35-0 lead and cruised to a 49-21 win over 1/tah State Saturday.

Betterson scored on runs of 44 and 9 yards and quarterback Aaron Leak completed 9-of-10 passes for 120 yards, including two touchdown throws to Jason Samples.

Troy (3-2: 1-1 Sun Bett) scored on four of its fint five, possessions and added a score just before halftime on a 71-yard pass interception return by Leodis McKelvin. The Interception return was the second longest for Troy as a Division 1-A team.

longest for Troy as a Division 1-A team.

Utah State (2-3, 1-1) attempted a comeback in the second, half, scoring -three times, once on a 90-yard punt return by Kevin Robinson. It was the first punt returned for a fouchdown against the Trojans in two years. The Aggles also had a 42-yard scoring pass from Travls Cox to Raymond Hicks, and a one-yard run by Chris Forbes.

Cox completed 16-0-523 passes for 222 yards, but was intercepted three times. Cox was also the Aggles leading rusher with 43 yards.

Time

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Denver (2-1) at Tampa Bay (0-3) — Broncos favored by 3. Hey Broncos favored by 4. Hey Broncos by 9. He favored by 6. He favored by 6. He favored by 6. Let's see how Fish TE Randy McMichael is feeling: "You can't keep having the quarterback shuffle, because that's only going to destroy the offensive chemistry." Uh. the 'offensive chemistry." Randy The only chemical you guys have is hydrogen sulfide — the stuff that smells like rotten eggs. But Jets are overrated, so Jets by Just 3. Philadelphia (3-0) at Chicago (1-2) — Eagles favored by 8. 5. How desporate are Da Bears' They miss QB Rex Grossman. Instead, they have Jonathan Quinn—who was not Bob Dylans inspiration when he wrote the lyrics for "The Mighty Quinn." That's why this is Sunday's Mortal Lock, that you get absolutely free without dialing my 1-900 number. Note that the Eagles are the only NFL team with three double-digit victories. Let's make it four Eagles by 15.

New England (2-0) at Buffalo (0-2) — Patrious favored buffalor by week, Bills Conch.

make it four. Eagles by 15.

New England (2-0) at Buffalo
(0-2)—Patriots-favored-by-5-5n a shocking announcement
during their bye week, Bills
Coach Mike Mularkey said:
Our best chance to win is Drew
Bledsoe. It's not nice to threaten your own fans. Patriots by 8
to win 18 straight.
Washington (1-2) at Cleveland
(1-2)—Washington 19.3 Browns
hope to get RB Lee Suggs back
mon injury, but Lee says: I don't
was to be supply to the says: I don't
was eny left arm." A constant
worry for all of us, Lee. He adds:
"If I don't have enough strength
in my arm. It could lead to other
things." Uh, what other things."
In a Lee's Got-His-Arm-Back
Upset Special, Brownies by 5.
Oakland (2-1) at Houston (1-2)—Raiders favored by 2.5.
Writers are denying us our right
to hear the wisdom and humillyof Raider Warren Sapp. As a
public service, we present
Sapp Says"—"Any O-Il ne that's
playing the Raiders. I guarantee
they put 99 on the board and
say this is the man we must
block." Raiders by 8.

East Rutherford Giants (2-1)
at Green Bay (1-2)—Slackers
favored by 7. Appropriate to call
this our "Cheese Head Game of

East Rutherford Giants (2-1).
at Green Bay (1-2) — Slackers
favored by 7. Appropriate to call
this our "Cheese Head Game of
the Week," because the Slackers
are taking on the aroma of
moldy limburger. And speaking
of nasty, Slacker RB Najeh Day-

emport is being sued for allegedly breaking into a woman's dorm in 2002 — and, this, equating over her laundry basket to, well, it wasn't his autograph that he left. Sinetly Stackers by 1923 decided by 1924 — Steelers favored by 4.5. Every week you get actual facis for at least one game, guaranced. This game you get two-facts! Fact One: Bungels have lost 41 consecutive road games to teams with winning records. Fact Two: Bungel offense has not scored in last 30 possessious. Steelers by 7.

New Orleans (2-1) at Arizona (0-3) — Aints favored by 3.5. Belated congratulations to our Big-Boned-Player of the Year: Cards OG Legnard Davis, listed as the heaviest man in football at 384 pounds! Well be sending you 500 fried chickens by Fed ix, Leonard, And in a Win-A-Big-One-For-Lenny Upset Special, Cards by 3.

Alanta (3-0) at Carolina (1-1) — Panuhers favored by 3.5. Foll-wevers of Mike Vick are going

Special, Cards by 3.
Adianta (3-0) at Carolina (1-1)
Paulters favored by 3.5, Folbowers of Mike Vick are going
nuts because Falcons are unbecause To whatever reasons, Vick
cannot find his wide receivers
and couldn't score a TD against
Arizona. The buzz stops here.
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(1-2) — Titans favored by 3.
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FOR-LOX-LIMINO Upset Special, Chargers by I. St. Louis (1-2) at San Francis-co (0-3) — Lambs favored by 3 5 on Sunday night, Sorry, ESPN, but you do have our Toxic Waste Game of the Week loxic Waste Game of the Week. Keep your cameras on Lamb Coach Mike Martz, who said if anyone wants the team to run instead of pass, "you can find another coach." If he loses Sun-day night, the good folks of St.

another coach." If he losses Sunday night, the good folks of St. Louis will agree. But this is the 49ers, so Lambs by 7. Kansas City 0.3 at Baltimore (2-1) — Ravens favored by 5.5 on Monday, No diaper jokes from winless Dick Vermell. He just said: "It would be fun to turn around our season on a Monday night because all the experts have already written us off." Yes. Dick, we have written you off. And it would be fun + but it alint gomn happer, Ravens by 8.

Booking playoff tickets — Seat-tle (3-0) and Minnesota (2-1). Kidding themselves — Dallas (2-1) and Detroit (2-1).

Colts' offense faces real test from Jaguars

The Associated Press

The Jacksonville Jaguars' defense follows the Tonly Dungy theory — play sound, aggressive and Jast.

Dungy, architect of sume of the leagues top defenses, enjoys wanching the Jaguars, least on the Jaguars, leasting it on the Jaguars, leasting it on even with the NFIs No. I offense on his side.

"It comes down to trying to run when they expect you to throw_and_trying_to_throw, when they expect you to run," throw and trying to throw when they expect you to rur Dungy said. "This is not gob

Dungy said. "This is not going to be a raceliorse game." For the Colts (2-1), Sun-day's contest is yet another tough test in one of the NFLs most difficult opening stretches

most difficult opening stretches.
Indianapolis has already faced the defending Super Road champions and two of last season's other playoff teams. Tennessee and Green lasy fackson/life 63-01 is one of six remaining unbeaten teams, stare of the AFC South lead and a distlict advantage with road wins over the faquars and Titans. A loss would hand facksonville an early two-game lead in the division race.

While the Colts, last year's dission champion and AFC

vision champion and Market vision champion was every left to contend this year, the laguars were not. A defense that allows an AFC-low 9.3 points per game has given them a chance. Now lacksonville faces its biggest obstacle: Peyton-Manning & Co.

"Peyton is playing lights out and they've got a host of talent at every position. Jaguars coach lack Del Rio said.
The nucleus hasn't changed. Manning, last year's co-MVP. Is off to the best start of his career with this couchdowns and just one interception. Regerin

is off to the best start of his career with nine touchdowns and just one interception. Edgerrin James, a _wo-time rushing champ, has already produced two _100_yard_games. Marvin Harriston, _1a five-time Pro Bowler, shares the AlC lead in receptions with 22. What's made the Colts more dangerous is the emergence of a stronger supporting cast. Wide receiver Reggie Wayne has had two straight 100-yard games, while receiver Brandon Stokley has nine touchdowns in his last nine games.

But Manning knows his 100th NFL start isn't likely to resemble his 99th, when he threw. 22 passes to open the game and had five first-half TDs.

"Their defense is certainly impressive," Manning said of the laguars. "We've' got to get

the ball in the end zone. That's a challenge every week, and it will be especially difficult Sun-

will be especially difficult Sunday.

On paper, the laguars may not look as good. They are eighth against the pass, 15th against the run and have produced just four turnovers.

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duced just four turnovers.
Del Rio cautions against making judgments based on statistics, but he also understands how defenses can excel after spending four NFL seasons, playing for Dungy at Minnesota.

"I admire who he is, what he stands for and his approach as a coach." Del Rio said. "I really respect him."

The game also could give the teams, glaring weaknesses a fresh start.
Jacksonville is averaging

fresh start.
Jacksonville is averaging a
meager 11.7 points and has
scored just four touchdowns,
while quarterback Byron Leftwich has thrown for just 393
yards — two fewer than Manning had last week against
Grown Bay.

ning had last week against Green Bay.
The Colts, meanwhile, are last in the league in defense and have allowed 75 points, sight most in the NPL.
You can win a shootout, but were not going to win if we don't play better. Dungs said.
I'm not big into stats and yards, but if you don't stop some of those big plays, you're not going to win.

er days, using a staunch defensive front to stille oppo-nents and win low-scoring

games.
So far, it's worked perfectly.
"Those guys are helieving
they can hold anyone down,"
bungy said, "Byron under-stands what he's got — a good
defense and a couple of good
playmakers — so if he doesn't
make mistakes, they've got a
chance."

make mistakes, they ve got a chance."

The key for the laguars could be Fred Taylor, who has 491 yards rushing and four touchdowns in five career games against the Colts, including a game-winning 32-yard run last November.

Taylor has rushed for just 196 yards and one touchdown this season, but the Colts still expect a steady dose of him Sunday.

Tels a real tough back to tackle," said Colts defensive end Dwight Freency.

tackle, said tough back to tackle, said Colts defensive end Dwight Freeney. Dungy hopes his defense starts showing more of the skills he sees in Jacksonville. "We have to play much bet-ter run defense and not turn the ball over because those guys are playing some good defense," he said. "They've just gotten confidence and are winning some of those close games that they lost last year."

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Freiburger gets Gary White Award for volunteer work

BURLEY — Joe Freiburger re-ceived the Gary White Award from Paul and Elayne White: The award is presented annu-ally to a parent, coach or rolunteer in appreciation for their commitment and dedica-dion to the ideals of falmess sportsmanship and teamwork for area youth. Joe Freiburger was recog-nized for his many years of coaching in the community.

North Side Babe Ruthers advance to state

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| IBROME — The summer season for the 15-year-old North Side Babe Ruth All Stars from Jerome ended at the state tournament in Sandpoint on July 24. North Side finished the tournament tied for second-place after pool play but was eliminated due to a tiebreaker. This year's squad finished with a record of 19 wins and three jeames and the two at state. The team started out 9-0 on their way to winning the Berome and Mountain Home Invitational tournaments. Their only loss prior to state Invitational tournaments.
Their only loss prior to state
was to Nampa in the Wood
River Invitational.

YourSports in brief

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We bud several 14-year-olds on this team and we were allot to beat 15-year-old teams all summer." said-head coach Tom Bobrowski, "We were one run away from playing for the state championship. I am confident that Jerome baseball, will be alive and well for several years.

The players on the team were chosen from the North Side Babe, Ruth spring league in Jerome. North Side baseball would like to thank all the parents and sponsors who supported their programs all years. North Side All Stars for 2004. Nathan Bobrowski, Travis Cooler, Tucker Thompson, Cody Garey, Kris Bos, Brett Walgamott, Buddy Green, Deelieck, Drew Burnham, Justin Praeguizer, Anthony Madrid, Cody Hurd, Mike Cummins, and Jared Stanger.

Head coach Tom Bobrowski and saistiant coach Larry Bos.

Minico Spuds compete

Minico Spuds compete at state summer games

MINICO — The Minico Spuds Special Olympics Team

recently returned from the State Summer Games held in Pocatello. The Spuds were featured in the opening ceremony signing the Pledge of Allegiance. They were led by Mat Braden, an eighth grade henor student at East Minico Junfor High School, who is a global messen ger with Special Olympics. Lacle Beita and Roy Aguillux were awarded trophies for most improved: a theletes. Charlie Rawlings received a bowlings ball bank for top overall average for summer practices.

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Results from Clear Lakes ladies annual bus trip

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BUHL — The Clear Lakes
Ladies Golf made their annual
bus trip to the 93 Golf Ranch.
The format for the day was a
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was won by the team of Linda
Freeman, Marta LetMoyne, Bee
Gendingar, and Betty-Lund-andsecond gross went to Kathy Bor-

and be ready to qualify during league play. So "Let's Go Bowl-ing"!

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chard, Lois Cowan, Teddy Frey, and Ginger Rogers. First net winners were Ginger Rogers. Jeanne Gannan, Billec. Hasbrouck, and Janiec Stover and second net winners were Marge Stdinner, Berty Lou Wilson, Dona Pierce, and Billes Hasbrouck. The Committee of the Com

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Pepsi Youth Bow TWIN FALLS — Each year fiere is a Pepsi Youth Bowling Championship. Last year, diere was no qualifying. Bowlers could just go to regional and participate. This year it has gone back to the way it was for many years. There are two qualifying. The Good of the William of the William St. All St. 13 — Nov. 13 and Feb. 6 — 20 during regular sanctioned league play.

The Tournament is divided into sk divisions: Ages 11 and under Boys and Glist Handlings and Glist Handlings and Glist Handlings and Ages 12 and above Boys and Glist Handlings and Ages 12 and above Boys and Glist Handlings and Ages 12 and above Boys and Glist Scratch. Advance rails to the Regional Level is one for every two participants in each respective division. Handlicap will be seed on 90 percent of 200.

The regional level competition will be at Cedar Lanes in Filer on April 2-3. 2005. Those qualifying will be notified and required to pay the \$12 entry fee to advance to the regional level. Advancement-from the Regional Level to the Idaho State Finals will be one for every three entries in the divisions 11-and-under and 12-and-un handling and at least one for every two entries in the Scratch Division. The state competition will be May 7-8, 2005 at Snake River Bowl In Burley. Entry fee at the



state level will be \$16 for Agos 11-and-under and \$30 for 12-and-under and \$30 for 12-and-up (wards and scholarship (wards and scholarship (wards and scholarship (wards and scholarship (wards and scholarship) and scholarship (wards and scholarship) and scholarship (wards and scholarship) international finals being conducted luly 18 - 20, 2005 in Indianapolis. Advancement to the finals is an expense paid trip for the athletes only. Afrafare arrangements will be made by each athlete within stated guidelines and parameters. A stipend will also be provided to each athlete on site for housing and meal expenses. Winners are not confirmed as international finalists until they receive a confirmation letter from YABA. Advancers will be required to be accompanied by a parent, guardian or coach.

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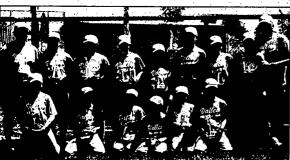
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LOCATION: Community Campus, 1050 Fox Acres Road, Halley, Idaho 83333

DATE & TIME: October 20, 2004, 8:45 s.m.—3:30 p.m. Lunch is provided with price of ticket. All Attendess will receive a free year's subscription to

TICKETS: \$199 each with discounts available for large groups

For more information on attending please call: THE COMMUNITY CAMPUS, HAILEY, IDAHO 788-3481 #113 or email igough@blaineschools.org

Golf scramble winners announced





Left, The Platt Electric team is pictured. From left to right, Dean Reddick, Roger Bolton, Rob Lounsbury and Rich Lang. Right, The Times-News team is pictured. From left to right, Gyeg Taylor, Dan Welock and Tom Berker. Mike Smit is not pictured.

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Public Library Foundation field its annual Scramble for Books team golf tournament at the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course on Sept. 18. The Times-

News won the mens a.m. divi
sion, carding a net score of 45.6.
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CSI center offers hobbyist workshop

TWIN FALLS - Just because you are able to make beautiful, fascinating arts or crafts doesn't guarantee your business of selling them will be successful, say organizers of an upcoming class.

class.
The Idaho Small Business
Development Center at the Col-lege of Southern Idaho has the
hobbyist and crafter in mlud
with a small-business work-shop to be held from 9 a.m. to 3

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Keys to Business Success for the Crafter and Hobbyles' will demonstrate. the benefits of the property of the control of the low to market, buy wholesale, establish pricing, arrange for shows, ship merchandise, take our capyrights and patents, and display crafts for show entry. Cost is \$40 per person, which includes lunch. A spouse can register for an additional \$10. Preregistration; and prepay-ment are required. For Information or to sign up, con-tact Shery Rust at 732-6455 or srust@esciedu.

Hailey chamber will hold get-together

HAILEY - The Halley Cham-ber of Commerce will hold its "Wake Up with Hailey!" morn-ing get-together from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. Tuesday at Edge-Wire-less, 20 E. Bullion (in the Alturas Plazza). "Kim. Andrews.

Plazat. Button (in the Alturas Plazat.)

-Kim Anderson, regional manager for Edge Wireless, will be the host. Coffee and refreshments will be served:

Wake Up with Hailey! is an opportunity for community and chamber members to network and catch up on news in the Wood Biver Valley thissiess world.

For information

world.
For information, call the chamber at 788-2700 or Edge Wireless at 788-1997.

Jerome award luncheon is slated 🚞

IEROME - The 2004 Citizen of the Year and Lifetime Achievement awards luncheon will be held at noon Oct. 13 at the Best Western Sawtooth Inn

& Suites.

Honors will go to Kevin and Ellen Rexroat for 2004 Citizen of the Year and to Gerald and Donna Ostler for the 2004 Life-

Donna Ostler for the 2004 Life-time Achievement Award. Seating is limited to 120 peo-ple, and advance registration is encouraged. Tickets are \$20 per person or \$160 for a table of eight with reserved seating. Deadline to sign up is Wednesday. Tieservations may be faxed to \$24-6881; called in to \$24-2711 or e-mailed to chamber@wistlerome.com. The everft is sponsored by St. Benedicts Enmily Medical Cen-ter and Mountain West Insurance.

South Central Idaho Works! Board meets

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TWIN FALLS - The South
Central Habow Works! Board will
meet at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday at the
Mage: Valley Office of Idalio
Commerce & Labor (formerly
Job Service). 771 N. College
Road in Iwin Falls.

The agenda includes reports
on Workforce Investment Act
programs, the Business Education Connections Committee
by Jim Fields and a staff report
from Cindy McElfresh. A discussion and presentation on
health-care occupations will be
led by Roy Prescott. Pat Campbell and Claudeen Buettner.

The meeting is open to the
public.

SIAIFA will hold luncheon, meeting

TWIN FALLS - SIAIFA (for-merly Southern Idaho Life Underwriters) will hold its luncheon and meeting at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday at the Loong Hing Restaurant on Kimberly Road in Twin Falls.

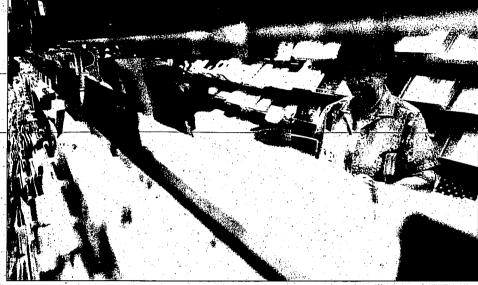
Restaurant on Kimberly Road in Twin Falls.

Derek Preece from On the Spot Cleaning and Restoration will give a presentation on "Modi Issues and Answers." The event's organizers said continu-ing-education credit has been applied for.

The meeting is free to the public, and lunch can be purchased.

- compiled from staff reports

Soo with bargains



inlo Aspitarte of Twin Falis shops for a greeting card for her great-grandson at Kurt's Hallmark in Magic Valley Mall Friday. Aspitarte visits the mall several times a week shop and 'people-watch.' A mall study found that local shoppers are spending more of their discretionary income in Magic Valley, instead of leaving town to find their fa-

Mall's research leads to promotion

TWIN FALLS - Bonnie Aspitarte knows a good bargain when she sees

TWIN PALLS – Bonnie Aspitarte knows a good burgain when she sees one.

Aspitarte visits Magle Valley Mall several times a week to shop at Sears, I.C. of the said of the said

Mall history

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After its opening in 1986, the mall saw steady annual sales growth which continued through the 1990s, said Frent White, the malls vice president and general manager. At the same time, Magic Valleys population grew rapidly and the retail sector "exploded," he said.

"The combination of population growth and new businesses drew more people shopping in Twin Falls," White said.

Since the economy went into recess-

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Since the economy went into recession in 2001, the valley still has seen significant population growth and retail has continued to expand. Since 2000, more than 260,000 square feet of discount renal space has been added to the market within a half-mile radius of 4he mall, as well as an additional 125,000 in Jerome with the construction of the Wall-Mart Supercenter, the study said.

Meanwhile, Magic Valley Mall experienced three years of flat or declining

Where's my favorite store?

The Times News

TWIN FALLS – It's the question Magic Valley Mall General Manager Brent White hears all the time: "Why doesn't the mall have a (insert favorite

doesn't the mall have a finser favorité store here!"

Well, it's not easy to get every store very shopper wants, White said. It's all about the demographics of the area and the mall's target demographics to the area and the mall's target demographic - women in their 26s Brough 50s. But the mall does cater to the younger crowd, which Marketing Director Shellien Gillfland said is more brand-loyal than the older folks. Younger shoppers tend to be loyal to

sales; the mall reported a \$5.3 million loss in annual sales in 2003 compared with 2000

nn 2000. But as mall managers welcomed the development of more retail in the area, they wanted to know what the malf could do better to attract cus-tomers, White said.

"Competition is good for good re-lailers," he said. "As a retailer, you realize competition is going to come."

Research results

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To get inside the heads of area consumers, the mall conducted its focus group study in February at CSI. The project brought 59 randomly selected participants (ogether in several sessions to discuss their shopping habits and the second selection of the

\$36,357. The group was split into mall shoppers (those who shopped at the mall at least twice a month) and people dubbed nonshoppers (those who visited the mall less often). They filled out questionnaires and discussed the results in a group setting, while Gilliand and White - who were unknown to the group members - listened to the discussion.

group members - listened to the dis-cussion.
Gillland and White were both sur-prised and reassured by the study's results. First, the study revealed that 78 percent of the group's total discre-tionary income is spent in Magic Valley. That's up from a finding of fel-percent from a study done in the 1990s. White said. He auributes that increase to the mall acquiring bigger-name retailers, as well as the increased number of discount stores and other retailers outside the mall.

low prices, she said.

Teen-friendly specialty retailer Hot Topic will open soon, and the mall recently set up a klosk to survey the wants of its customers. The survey included a list of several mational tetailers, including Hollister, American Engle, Ann Taylor and Coldwater Creek.

Creek.
Young adult clothing and accessory chain American Bagle won by a land-slide. White said, which wasn't suprising. The mail is in negotiations to land the retailer, he said.
"We already know what they want," White said. 'It backs up what we had assumed."

"People were going out of town to shop at Victoria's Secret, Best Buy and Pac Sun," White said, "We figured if we brought stores like these to the community, people would stay here

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did before discount and "big-box" re-dialers acheved their current prominence, Gillilland said. Many customers look-first for name-brand products at these stores before shop-ping at the mall, therefore spending more time shopping overall, she said. "It was fascinating to hear people say they spend more time shopping than they used to." Gilliland said. "Since they have a choice, they're savvy, and they spend their time looking for the best price." "Finally, both shoppers and non-shoppers said the mall had the valley's best selection and best cus-tomer service when compared with other retail outlets, according to the study's lindings. But only the shop-pers group said the mall had the best prices.
"We realized there's a sheriffean

pers group said the man man, prices.
"We realized there's a significant growth market for us," Gilliland said. "People are loyal to price, There's a segment that didn't know the mall was priced similarly to other stores,"

Using the findings

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Gilliand used the results of the
focus group study to develop the
mails "Call flose, Sie knows" advertising campaign, launched in May.
The campaign, aimed at the mail's
target demographic, promotes sales
and special events at the mail through a local hot line.
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demographic] was the person I tried to create - someone who's in the know about what's going on in the mall. IRose is I not a young teenybopper.

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- Shellien Gilliland, Magic Valley Mail marketing director

on in the mall," Gilliland said, "She's

on in the mall," Gilliand said, "She's not a young recrybopper." The hot line features a recorded message by Rose that changes being per week. For example, a message last week promoted the mall's week-end sidewalk sailes event. The hot line is advertised through billboards and commercials in local media. The whole point? Make it so hoppers can't drive down the street or listen to the radio without hearing Rose's voice. "We've saturated the market with 1,000 ads a month," Gilliand said. The campaign seems to be working.

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The mall posted a 7.8 percent increase in sales, in July and a 4.7 percent gain in August, compared with the same months last year. Gilliland said. The August figures are especially impressive, given that retailers nationwide showed only a 5- percent growth in sales from the previous year.

Most stores in the mall have taken advantage of the 7Rose; promotion, including Kurt's Hallmark. Terry Reynolds, store manager, has used the promotion to advertise Hallmark's frequent sales events, like the company's holiday ornament debut.

Those the idea of someone being able to call a hot but to find out what's going on in the Gall, Reynolds said, "It's an easy eay to find out things."

Times News Instincts writer Megan

Times-News business writer Megan Hinds can be reached at 735-3230 or mhinds@magicvalley.com.

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BRINGING SOLDIERS HOME



Maryla Gress, left, owner of Montana Steakhouse, presents a check for \$5,000 to Terry Dennis, rej ing the Call to Duty-Fund, and Karla Williams, right, of Historic Old Towne. The money was raised g a benefit jam session and auction held Sept. 19 at the restaurant. The Call to Duty Fund is a proj-o raise money to bring area soldiers home on leave before they leave for Iraq.









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CAR CLUB DONATION.



College of Southern Idaho President Jerry Meyerhoeffer accepts \$6,000 from Chris and Orlan Stearns of Magic Valley Early Iron. The car club held its 28th annual show last spring; 25 of the shows have been at the CSI Eldon Evans Expo Center. The club gives money each year to CSI's automotive, auto body and Judo clubs. Also pictured are instructors and some students from the programs receiving the donation.



Harion and S h a r o n Gebauer of Murraugh. A graduate of Valley High S c h o o 1.
Gebauer plans to attend Utab State University and major in agribusiness/lagricultural systems (echnology.

Laming is the son of A. John and Carolyn Laming of Twin Falls. A graduate of Filer High School. Laming attends the University of Idaho, majoring in animal production.

and crop science.

McCall is the son of Jim and Laurie McCall of Heyburn. A graduate of Minico High School, McCall Will altern U for June 19 and plans to major in agicultural systems management.

Stouder is the daughter of Bruce and Ronda Stouder of Bruce and Ronda Stouder of Bruce and Ronda Stouder of Light School. Stouder plans to attend U of I double majoring in dairy science and agribusiness.

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Career moves

Melanie Kerbs



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TWIN FALLS Melanie Kerbs is teaching violin in group classes, private lessons and, ensembles at the Magic Valley Academy of Music studies, located; at the Twin Falls Presbyterlan, Church:

Kerbs, studied locally for 10 years with ju 1 i e n n. e. Slaughter and —after —high school with Lean Telford of Bolse and Melanies and Hellory and He

She currently plays violin with the Magic Valley Symphony, Dilettante and JUMP pit orchestras.

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August. Mueller was acknowledged by his peers as being steadfast in his convictions within the industry and for supporting local charities and events, especially dose involving youth, a press release said.

Mueller and his wife, Leesa.

formed Mueller Auto in May 2000 with 13 cars. Today they carry about 100 cars. Mueller Auto has supported the Amer-ican Cancer Society's Relay for Life, March of Dimes. Boy Scouts. Girl Scouts. 4-H and more, as well as being active in his church. The Idaho State Indepen-dent Auto Dealer Association is a nonprofit organization of used-car dealers.

Registered nurses

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'TWIN, FALLS - Registered
nurses bydin Gilman and Lana
Hill of, Magic Valley Regional
Medical Center recently completed EduCare's breast health
management training program
and are now certified to serve
as breast health educators and
case managers in Magic Valley.
Breast health specialists coordinate the

case managers in Magic Valley.
Breast health specialists coordinate the clinical,
clucational and support needs
of breast cancer patients and
their families.

During EduCartes Breast
liealth Specialist Coordinator
Training, held Aug. 17-20, the
unress learned how to better
educate patients about breast
health issues and how to implement a program of education
and support for women' diagnosed with breast cancer.

Magic Valley Regional is expanding its breast health
services of education and support. To access the services of
cilman or Hill for free community outreach programs, call
732-3242.

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jury - the No. 1 killer of chil-dren ages 14 and under. Geske is a graduate of Virginla Polytectinic Institute and State University. She has experience in public relations and most recently was public infor-mation and contracts manager for the Office on Aging and Adult Services at the College of Southern Idaho, She is a Godine Southern Idaho, She is a Godine with specialized training from the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration's Nation-al Standardized Child Passenger Safety Training Pro-gram.

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Located on Magle Valley Re-joinal - Medical Center-gional - Medical Center-gional - Medical Center-sempos SAPE KIDS Magie Val-ley providies educational materials, classes and assis-nance to Individuals and groups on injury prevention programs including bicycle, fire, water, sports- firearm, home, farm, land and child seat safety. SAPE KIDS offers low-cost in-fant, convertible and booster or safety seats to families of all income levels. It also offers te-duced prices on gun locks, bicycle helimets and seat bel-tevoers.

covers.

Car safety seat checks are available during business hours or by appointment at the SAFE KIDS office, 598 Addison Ave. W. in Twin Falls, Call 737-2430 for information.

Kelly McDaniel

GOODING - The American Registry of Radiologic Technol-ogists recently certified Kelly McDanlel in computed tomog-

McDaniel in computed tomography.

McDaniel graduated from Idaho State University in May 2001 with a bachelor's degree in adiographic technology. Since then she has been employed in Goodling County Memorial Hospital's radiology department.

The Registry's credential is meant to assure patients that registered technologists, who conduct medical imaging and andiation therapy procedures, have completed the prescribed educational preparation, passed an exam and piedged to abide by ethical requirements.

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from left. Bren Mitchell and Ed Evans. Forrest Hall; right, owned the



Promoters: Burley gets subdivision after 12 years



BURLEY - Hilland Heights is the first subdivision in Burley in 12 years, promoters say.

It is at 2200 Hilland Heights is the first subdivision in Burley in 12 years, promoters say.

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It is at 200 Hilland Ave. In southeast Burley in 12 years, promoters say.

It is a burley in 12 years will eventually have 75 fcts, the size averaging 100 feet by 100 feet, or 10,000 square feet.

It has the potential of becoming one of the finest home-building sites in Burley, according to Brent Mitchell, one of the developers. It is above the flood plain with views of mountains and sunsets. The real estate is being developed in phases. The first phase consists of 13 lots, ready for purchase. The amenities are underground water lines, sanitary sewers, storm sewers, electric lanes, natural gas and telepthone lines, antarual gas and telepthone lines, altsubbed into the lots. There is curb and gutter with paved roads. Building codes and stubbed into the lots. There is curb and gutter with paved roads. Building codes and covenants are in place. The developers are Mitchell,

For information on the development. Evans can be reached at 678-1300.

Aspen Tree Service opens in Burley



offers tree removal and specialty drops.

drops.
As a grand opening spe-cial throughout October, the business is offering 10 percent off for first-time customers.

Investment advisory firm onens Ketchum office

KETCHUM - The Okada Group LLC Investment Advisory firm opened an office in

Group ILC Investment Advisory Irm opened an office in Ketchum-to-serve-residents-of-Wood River Valley. The Office is on the second floor of the Rocky Mountain Hardware Building, 260 Northwood Way. Okada Group specializes in weildh and asset management strategies for individuals and family groups. Principal and managing member Robert Okada, 41, is a former professional on Wall Street, where he worked at Salomon Brothers in New York and Same Mountainessee and dwas wice same framents of the Common Brothers in New York and Sauf Francisco office. He holds he chartered Intancial analyst designation and is a member of he CP4 Institute. He graduated from the University of Washington with a hachelor's degree in business administration and finance.

Discuss college expenses before sending kids off

CBS MarketWatch
NIAWYORK -The cost of sending a child to college is shocking
for many parents. In addition to
tuilion, room and board can be
onerous expenses.
When your child is ready for
college, talk'about the costs, recommends. Janet Bodnan,
executive editor for, Riplinger's
resional Pijanne. "When parents and kids don't talk about
money issues," she said, "the
kids go off expecting that the
parents will pay for everything."
Outline what you will pay for,
and what your child should pay
for, sorting firm limits on your
contributions, Bodnar advises,
Your child should have either as
warmer folo or work-swidy gid
during school terms. Part of the
callege expenience is paying for
it," she added.

When parents and kids don't talk about money issues, the

...kids go off expecting that the parents will pay for everything: "

- Janet Bodnar executive editor for Kiplinger's Personal Finance

Bodnar, who has two college-age children, said students

tion better when they are responsible for paying a part of the bills. They take the experience more seriously, and may be less up to drop classes, perform poorly or do anything else that would push back their graduation date.

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If you choose to send money, don't hand-over a hump sum at the beginning of the semister to cover-several months. Instead, runsfer a set amount to your childs, bank account every month. This will help sytungsters budget better.

Talk to your child about credit cards, but don't pay for their debts. Bothar advises that you don't give your child a credit card for expenses, or even for emer-gencies. Some students consider late-night pizzaror a newoufft as "emergencies" worthy of pulling out their credit card.

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Hosteurs Club gives fund-raising dinner

TWIN FALLS – Hosteurs students at the College of Southern Idaho will present their fall semester fund-raising dinner at 6 pm. Thursday in the Desert cafe, located in the CSs-Desert building on the, north side of the carmus.

mpus. The Hosteurs Club is for stu-The Hosteurs Club is for students in the cullinary arts program at CSI, instructed by Mike Johnson. Each semester, students practice their skills by planning cooking and serving cuisine from various parts of the world.

cuisine from various parts of the world.

This semester's dinner theme is 'Amore Italiano.' The men will include an antipasto saled bar, pastus, lasgun, chicken and abar, pastus, lasgun, chicken din other Items. Punds raised from the event will holp with Hosteus Cuba tectivities and field time.

Cost is \$10 for adults and \$5 for children under 12. Tickens can be purchased from any Itoseus Clab member or two Yealing 722.

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Clab and the second control tickens will be available at the door.

Finally Home program

Finally Home program takes place at CSI
TWIN FALLS—The next Finally-Home program at the College of Southern Idaho will be held from 6 to 10 p.m. Oct. 18 and 25. Toples include how to choose a_first_home_apply_for_restil_
make a down payment, choose a Realtor, obtain a home inspection, make an offer, obtain a file search and more.
The program is sponsored by CSI and Idaho Partners for Home

Money in brief

Buyer Education Inc. Funding comes from the U.S. Department of 'Housing and Urban Development. Those who complete the program may be eligible for 100 percent financing and assistance with grants, closing costs and down payment. The fee for both evenings of instruction is \$10 per person. Students are asked to prengister by contacting program manager Penny Johnson at 732-6287 or at pjohnson@esd.edu.

Realtors association will hold membership lunch

TWIN FALLS - The Greater Twin Palls Association of Realtors

Twin Falls Association of Realtors will hold its general membership lunch at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday at the Turf Club.
Curris Eaton. executive director of the College of Southern Idaho Foundation. will be the speaker.
Reservations must be made by noon Monday, Reservations can be made by sending a list of members planning to attend by fax to 734-7575 or by e-mail to marvel@nvinfallsrealtors.

CSI offers evening

computer class.

TWIN FALLS - An evening computer class at the College Southern Idaho will help individuals learn how to buy and sell online with confidence and how to set up an online pay account.

using the Internet and eBay.
The class will teach students about huying online as well as included the students are the students are the students are encouraged to bring a product they want to sell online.
The class will meet from 630 to 9:30 pn. Wednesdays, Oct. 6 frough Nox. 3 Cost is \$90 plus nab fee of \$25. For information, contact evening computer coordinator. Olenka Paredes at 732-6441 or at 732-6441 or dinator Olenka ra 732-6441 or

CPA institute will hold tax update workshop

tax update workshop

TWIN FALIS - The Magic Valley chapter of the American
Institute of Certified Public Accountants will hold a federal tax
update workshop from 8:30 a.m.
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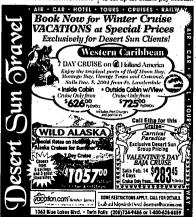
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Meat Association tries to checkmate R-CALF

BILLINGS. Mont. – Like a strategic chess game, the National Meac Association has made a counter-move hoping to checkmake the actions of R-CALF USA. a Montana-based cattlements association.

The judicial system was the chesshoard last week when the NMA requested the United States District Court in Billings to grant Intervenor-status in the lawsuit R-CALF w. USIA. According to Rosergary Mucklow, NMA executive director, the NMA must fille. USIA According to Rosergary Mucklow, NMA executive director, the NMA must fille to reterior, the NMA must fille to reterior, the NMA must fille to reterior, the total professional for the total profession of the NMA must fille to the total profession of the tot

-tiee of the man publication. The case stems from a law-suit, filled in April by R-CALF USA, charging the U.S. Depart-ment of Agriculture with breaking its own rules cou-cerning. Canadian beef

Sugar beet harvest looks promising this year

looks promising this year Good yields and decent quality are greeting south-central Idaho farmers digging Into the early harvest of sugar beets, which started Sept. 15 for the Amalgamated Sugar Co, plants at Twin Falls and Paul.

"Its been a real good fall, so far," said Jeff Henry of Idlen, who started harvesting Monday. "Weve really gotten what we needed, and we haven; goi any, fain."

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He is covering about 105 acres of his approximately 600 acres in the early harvest. And he says he,s making good progress. The regular harvest is expected to start in early October.

Fish becomes first industry to meet COOL

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TWIN FAILS, felatio - Aquaculture producers across the
U.S. became the first agricultural group to meet new
country-of-origin labeling
requirements. Producers here in
an onshaught of paperwork,
but they're not sure yet what
those requirements will be.

Chaf Bobby Flay prepares a beef dish during competition on th Network's 'Iron Chaf' show. Competition is beefing up elsewhe beef supply and safety in regard to a closed Canadian border.

A tight water year squeaks to an end

TWIN FALLS, Idaho - Irriga-tors are about to close the books

TWIN FALIS, Idaho - Irrigators are about to close the books on another extremely tight water year. A lack of water forced a few irrigation districts to turn off earlier than, they would have, while other-projects are going to end the season in preity good shape.

North Side Canal Cô., in Jerome, will end the season in preity good shape.

North Side Canal Cô., in Jerome, will end the season when the water runs out-sometime between Oct. 5 and B. Teld Diehl said the actuals shut off date will depend on the weather and how much water shareholders use. This is the first time in the 35 years Diehl has managed North Side Canal Co. that the company will end the irrigation season with no carryover. To help stretch the water to early October, NSCC shut down for a week in early September.

"Last year we had the most storage at the end of the year, and this year we don, have any." Diehl said, "It looks (like) the 30s for this company."

said.

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Where most of the questions

Where most of the questions arise is from the paperwork involved with the new requirement. Are all these executives really necessary?

Farmbeat

ighlights of this week's Ag Weekly. The Times News' weekly report on agriculture.

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The Associated Press

American business is rife with chiefs—you've heard of COOs and CIOs. But farther down the corporate food chain, our chieldoms can get rather odd.

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And all these chiefs come with potentially deleterious effect to organizations, contends David Silverstein, president

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and CBO of Breakthrough Management Group Inc., a Longmont, Colo.-based busi-ross consulting firm. consecution of the consecu-cution of the consecu-cian administration of U.S. companies have intraed to "niche execu-tives" rather than train the full organization to manage such issue, Silverstein said. For example, Chief Bisk Offi-

cers and Chief Ethics Officers

cers and Chlef Ethics Officers have proliferated in recent years. Is risk or ethical behavior a domain a business ought to specialize in such a manufer? Silverstein argues no. "Understanding risk is a core competency for every business manager," Silverstein said. "It is not a specially, and to make it into a specially, and to make it in the properties of the silverstein said. "It is not a specially, and to make it in progressions." manager," Silverstein said. "It is not a specialty, and to make i into one minimizes its impor-tance."

Stressed workers consider alternatives

by Arsten Geroscher

CBS Marketwitch

SAN FRANCISCO — Many workers' who may have been glad just to have job security during the recession are now grappling with dissatisfaction and weighting career options, seconding to separate third and the second confronting anew the struggle to balance work and life, with some peaper of the second confronting anew the struggle to balance work and life, with some peaper of the second confronting anew the struggle to balance work and life, with some peaper of the second confronting and a less stressful life, they not call second confronting the second confronting and a less stressful life, they not call second confronting and the second confronting and confronting and confronting and confronting and confr

Americans would accept less money in exchange for more time they said. money in exchange for more time, they said. At the same time, workers

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who survived several rounds of layoffs may still feel pressure to outperform, said lin Derivan, spokesman for LifeCare, a bene-fits consulting firm. "While their primary concerns are with their family and care of 'their children, they're feeling a certain decilication to deile enjolyer to put, in more hours to be productive." Derivan, sald, noting they're Tooking for new and creating ways to half-ance their responsibilities at work with their responsibilities at home."

work with their responsibilities at home.

Stryedght percent of working parents are considering cutting back or even quirting altogether due to child-care issues, according to a LifeCare survey of nearly 500 workers.

Forty-six percent said they like their current job but want to work fewer hours, while 22 percent would like to quirt work altogether for child-care-related resisons, according to LifeCare.

More employees are offering leadile scheduling, job sharing, telecommuting, child-care refersis and other benefits to keep parents, on the job; but some employees ultimately decide its not worth the struggle, he said.

"They can't always get to the

day-care center right at 5:15."
Derivan said. What are they going to do? There's that stress about making arrangements to have someone in place to pick up their child. Those whô continue to work also often patch together backup systems in case a child gets sick or has some otheir unscheduled absence, and sick-child child; are still hard to find; he said. Of courses, labor concerns and their desire to alleviate time critinelies.

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Thirty percent of workers say they are unhappy with their ca-reer progress, according to a-strivey of 1,500 mostly full-time workers. eerBujlder.com, a job-search

Carcerluidler.com, a job-searu-site.
Forty-two percent of those-who are dissatisfed plan to leave their current positions, with 28 percent expecting to change jobs before the end of the year.
"The top three factors we see time and time again in what causes" the greatest amount of dissatisfaction with workers are pay, workload and career ad-vancement. Careerfluidler spickeswoman Jennifer Sullivan said.



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persons, and location of the proposed project. The hearing is scheduled for Tuesday October 12, 2004 at October 3, 2004

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NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS: ILOY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS: Social 1, A consolidated business improvement static within the boundaries of the atteing Downtown Business Improvement District hard Old Cowne Warnbouse Business improvement District is hereby established, to be known as the Historic Old Towne Business improvement District is hereby established to be known as the Historic Old Towne Business improvement District is hereby established by the ordinance shall be subject to the provisions of the special assessments authorized by accion 50-2801, Idaho Code.

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Show Coach, Salat Johns, Newfoundtand ANSWER: Behavior like your opponent's is rude and inappropriate; You are allowed to think as long as you like if you have to work something out, but be aware that this may then give unauthorized information to your partner that you have a problem. He is then obligated to try to take the action that he would have taken without the pauss. He is certainly not barred here, though he must attempt to be fair. attempt to be fair

Dear Mr. Wolff:
In second seat holding ♣ 3,
♥ Q.J-10-8-6-2, ♦ 6-4, ♣ A-K-9-5, I
thought my suit was too weak for
a weak two-bid, and I had too
much stuff outside hearts, so I
passed. Should I have opened two
hearts, or perhaps one heart?
Show Going, Sullmar, 210-1

ANSWER: My view in second seat is that this is just right for a two-heart opening bid. You have the right playing strength and good texture in your suit. In first seat I might open one heart, especially nonvulnerable, since my partner might not be expecting quite so much.

Dear Mr. Wolff:
What is the right response with
A Q.J.3, V.Q.9.2, A A.Q.8.3,
9.7.5 after you hear two spades
on your left, doubled by your partner? Since two-no-trump would
not have been natural, I had to
choose between passing, three diamponds and three no-trump,
Passing would have netted 300,
but three no-trump. but three no-trump went down. Was I too optimistic?

ANSWER: In its own way, a pass here would have been very optimistic! If you are playing Lebensohi, where a two-no-trump call by you would be the first move on all weak hands, then a direct three diamonds, showing values, seems a middle-of-the-road action. I don't like a call of three no-trump. The spades look from the property of the spades look from the spades lo trump; the spades look too threatening against you.

Bobby Wolff

Dear Mr. Wolff:

Dear Mr. Wolff: My partner bid one of a suit (with 18 points and balanced distribu-tion); and I responded three no trump. She-passed, stating it was a "close-out bid." I replied that no call in this sequence should be treated as a close-out. We made 12 tricks, and I wondered what' your comment would be here.

ANSWER: You could never respond three no-trump, intending to make, with less than an opening bid, could you? Accordingly, partner's right call is four no-trump, showing a balanced 18-19 and letting you bid on with any-trial more than a bare opening bid.

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a habit in 2005. Coming soon to a table nearyou. But wait. The same publica-tion also predicts a "bad-food backlash," I guess it's just too un-American to eat only food that's good for you.



LIFE AND TIMES Denise

And so, we're told to expect a run on Twinkles, Oreos and Snickers base dipped in batter and fried-in-lard-And-grilled-chocolate sandwiches (like cheese, only chocolate), And cupcakes in exote flavors like molito lime or rum.

That should be more than chocolate and the posterior of the company of the company of the company of the chocolate and flavors such as cucumber-chile mange-chile and papaya).

No word as to whether or not any of those are good for you.

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Or. I cant eat those potatoes because they are touching that chicken."
But I am interested in the new food trends. Especially the stuff can buy, not bake.
I was very interested in Thates and Trends' information about what's new on the farm, and possibly headed toward the neighborhood stuffer of the control of the designer eggs. Chicken are fed sea kelp, lasseed, canola old and other nutritional ingredients so that they lay low-fat eggs rich in omega-3 fatty acid, iodine and vitamin E. Of course, the price of the designer eggs is supposed to be just as designer as the product,

be just as designer as the prod-uct,
Then there is the mascot car-rot. Evidently, a Texas A&M professor set out to breed a hy-brid carrot that matched his school's colors. He came up with a maroon-on-the-outside, or-ange-on-the-inside variation that is also sweeter and higher in vitamin A and beta-carotene than other strains. Now that's good old American ingenuity at work.

Denise Turner is assistant fea-tres editor at The Times-News.



Tina Bruce sits behind one of her husband Darin's stuffed trophies, a duck that he shot about five years ago, in their Meridian home. Bruce is one of many women who find thems this time of year as their husbands head to the outdoors for hunting season.

He tracks game; she stays home Is this healthy?

By Chuck Oxley The Associated Pres

BOISE - It happens every

BOISE - It happens every year, starting about now. Thousands of wives and griffriends are left behind while their mentoik head for the hills, chasing a wilder kind of game through the early mountain mists.

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old daughter and two Vizsla hunting dogs.

Tina makes no bones about not being the outdoorsy type.

"I went with him on a hunting trip once, when we were lirst, married 20 years ago. I was pregnant with our first, child — and it was the worst experience of my life, Tina says.

Nor does she appreciate the acquired taise of ventson or eliburgers. Ducks and upland game are not allowed in the house unless they have a considered to the constant of the constant of

Dann says there is no way to describe the pull that hunding and the outdoors has no him.

When he was 8, he inherited much of his father's hunding equipment. That's part of the draw the bowhunter feels, but it's more than that, it's more than letting the arrow fly into a 1,000-pound wild animal standing 20 yards in front of you.

"It's being one with nature, whether you harvest an animal or not." Darin says. "It's the solitude, You're in the animals' living room, on their terms. It's a feeling and an emotion."

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emotion."
That's exactly right, said

Nick Sanyal, assistant profes-sor of conservation social sciences at the University of Idaho College of Natural Re-

Idaho College of Natural Resources.

"When you talk to a hunter, you get a whole litany of responses, he said.

"They're replacing Mother Nature by controlling the herd. Or it's tradition—a connection to the past. Rilling an animal is kind of secondary, even incidental. It's the connection to the land. To lose you have been been been to be seen to be supported by male, that like attenction for male group-hunten-he-said.—Mostaunting parties for big game, such as deer or elk, are all male.

inuthing parties for big game, such as deer or elk, are all "You never see single women or parties of only women humling big game," Sanyal said.

After 20 years of negotiating hunting seasons, Tina and Darin have worked out a system of sorts that helps keep the home fires burning. Darin does not hunt as many days as he once did, Tina said. There were years where it was simply too much, especially when their two daughters were younger. Now, 'Darin is limited to one or two long trips a season, and Tina gets to keep him at home at least one weekend a month. They have some advice for the same situation.

"Accept it, even learn to hele him in it," says Darin.

in the same situation.

"Accept it, even learn to help him in it," says Darin.

"Understand that it's not just what I do, it's who I am."

Tinas advice to hunters is

Thas advice to hunters is more cautionary:
"Watch your step. Don't overdo it - don't kill it. If you do, it will turn off your wife and cause a lot of frustration and tension."

Vet malpractice

What to do if you suspect foul play

1. Give your vet a chance.
Every medical procedure involves some risk. If something goes wrong, don't assume your vet is a fault right off the but. In a malpractice case, says Andrew vet is a fault right off the but. In a malpractice case, says Andrew Marter, a lawyer in Rockville.
Md. who has represented veterinarians. You've got to prove that (the vet.vas) negligent and that the energy medical some kind of injury. When, at pet owner suspects malpractice, "sometimes there's just an insunderstanding," he says. So let your vet give his full side of the story. Aso be sure to educate yourself about the risks of a particular procedure right from the start. If you don't you may have a tought time dishinguishing between an unforeseeable problem and actual negligence, 2. Get it in writing. Ask for a copy of your pet's file—test results. X-rays, everything. Ask for a copy of your pet sile—test results. X-rays, everything. When you're walking out the door is the best time to do it, says Laura Ireland Moore, an atoritey with the Animal Law Practice in Portland, Ore, who points out that any delay could give an unscrupnious vet time to modify documents. Take pictures of your pet to record its healing. Keep coples of all medical bills and any releases or walvers you signed. And write down, everything you can enemente rabout what happened.

3. Seek a second opinion.
Taking your pet to another the best care. With dogs or cass, you do a surgery and there are always going to be risks, Moore says. "But if you have to get your pet in group to the solution of the there was and the vet should be held responsible for that," If your pet has died, insist the vet release its body, to you on the spot; then take it to another expert—ideal

ly, a veterinary pathologist – to perform a necropsy (an animal

perform a necropsy (an animal autopsy).

A Decide whether to sue. Ver analysis and payouts rarely exceed a few thousand dollars. Pets are essentially treated a property under the law explains. Marter. Generally speaking enotional damages are not recoverable. If you're just looking for reimbursement for the pet, consider small-claims courts. It's daster than a lawsuit and doesn't require a lawyer.

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Bomie Beaver, president of the American Veterinary Medical Association, suggests an attenuable to sings File a written report with the state low up on that, she saw the state boards are obligated to fellow up on that, she saw, an include documentation and plots of the state boards are obligated to fellow up on that, she saw, include the complaint, or to find out if your vet-has-had may filed-regainst-him, contact your state's hoard. The Idaho Board of Veterinary Medicine can be reached by phoning (208) 322-8588.

5. Settle in for the long haut. Should you decide to turn to the courts, you'll probably want alwayer. You decide to turn to the courts, you'll probably want alwayer. You decide to turn to the courts, you'll probably want alwayer. You decide to turn to the courts, you'll probably want alwayer. You decide to furn to the courts, you'll probably want alwayer. You decide to furn to the courts, you'll probably want probably and the probably and a court in your city. Woores says, 'don't be discouraged.' Look for a lawyer will experience in wrongful injury cases (you can search by specialty at Lawyers.com). Their call your accountant: 'One could end up spending easily \$50,000 or \$60,000 and not see anything in return's says loyee 'listchler, executive director of the Petablana. Calif-based Animal Legal Defense Fund.

- Source Washington Post



What's a partygiver supposed to do?

We live in a much

more informal world today, and that leads to less attention being paid to the proscribed way of doing things. "

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON - Nearly a WASHINGTON - Nearly a month before Brennan Dorn graduated from Georgetown University last year, her parents invited 50 relatives and friends to an elaborate buffet dinner on the big day. Then they got down to the serious business of planning a feast that both would cook: spicy skewered shrimp, piquant egoplant id.

rious business of planning a feast that both would cook spicy skewered shrimp, piquant eggplant. dip with toasted pita chips, phyllo trians of the chips, phyllo trians of

people and asked them if they were coming.

Despite her best efforts, Daly didn't reach them all. 'Some showed up without responding to opened the door, they'd be standing there, and of course I asid I was affided to see them.'

Understandably, she was smilling through elenched teeth. Anyone who has ever organized a social event-whether dinner at home, a podtack picture of the produce pr

Anyone who has ever organized a social event-whether dinner at home, a portluck pictoria and the problem of a large from the french walke of RSVI! the French act of the problem of things.

The plant is approaching, with school back in session and the holidays fast approaching, because of the problem of th 'etiquette guru'

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ANNIVERSARIES

Charles and Shirley Humphries

Charles and sunley numpines History Cemerin Twin Falls. They have four children, Mike fana of Wini Falls, Larry. (Cheri) of Albuquerque, N.M., Katheryn (Carris) Holmes of Pocatelia and Sheryl of Twin Falls.

The couffic has seven grand-children and one great-granddaughter.

Don and Shirley Blackburn

children and one great grand child.

THE DIASES

HILE DIASES
WENDELL - Mr. and Mrs.
Manuel Dias of Wendell celebraied their 50th wedding
aundversary on Munday. Sept. 20.
Dias and Virginia Souza weremarried Sept. 20, 1954, in Sparks,
Nev.

married Sept. 20, 1954, in spairs.

Nev.
They moved to Wendell in 1970 from California, where they operated a dairy for several years before they both went to work at Tupperware and then retired from Spears Manufacturing.
Their anniversary was celemated Sept. 4 with family and friends at the Magic Salley Fortungers of Laft in Wendel.
The couple has three children.

THE HUMPHRIES

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He was homored by being se-lected as follow Teacher of the Year, in 1972 and felalos first presidential awantee in selence in 1983. They currently volun-erer their time at the Twin Balls Sculor Center and the Family

THE BLACKBURNS

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FILER Mr. and Mrs. Don
Blackhurn of leie will-celbratetheir 50th wedding antiversary
m Sunday, Oct. 10.
Blackburn and Shirley Nizel
were married in Cascade in 1954.
He served for 20 years in the
U.S. Navy, where he was trained
as a corpannar and served two
curns in Vietnam, he retired in
1972. The couple moved their
handly to Salt Lake City, Utah,
where he went to the University
of Utah to Lecome a physician
assistant. His, eventually took
the lamily to Valdez, Alaska,
where he retired after 16 years,
with the Irans Alaska Tuebdin.
They moved to Filer in 1983,
where they currently reside keeping themselves how with their
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ing themselves busy with uner-thurch and Lamity. They have say children, Domnie Stue) Blackburn of California, Fracy Flenai Blackburn of Filor, Terry Flackburn of Salt Lake Gir, Carma Obah Addis of Filor, the late Faul Blackburn, and Alan Micheller Blackburn of Saxville, Diah. (Michelle) Blackburn of Kaysville, Utah. The couple also has 12 grand-

BENNETT-SNOW

HEYBURN. Tina Ann Bennen and Philip R. Snow Jr. announce

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ENGAGEMENTS





Richard and Mary Log Fuchs

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TWIN FALLS - Mr. and Mrs.
Richard Fachs of Twin Falls will
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for their Sith aveiding anniversary.
Friends and relatives are involved
to attend from 120 to 320 panSaturday, Oct. 9, at the Rudio
Rondevon, 241 Main Ave. W.
Twin Falls. No gifts, please;
Fuchs and Mary Lon Braun
were married Oct. 9, 1954, in Nez.
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THE MARTINS





Jerry and Martha Martin

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B-80 ME - Mr. and Mrs. Jerry
Martin of Jerome will celebrate
their 50th wedding anniversary
at an open house from 3-5 p.m.
Sabuday Oct. 9, at the Jones' resbleace, 519 S. 1001. In Jerome.
Martin and Mardin Oloray
wee married thy 29, 1954, in the
lelaton Falls 1108 Fernyle.
The couple has lived in
Decatello, Idaho, Hollywood, InJerwood, Sonta Maria and
Visalia, Calil., Ivoir, Falls and
Jerome, Idaho.
The has worked at Farmers National Bank in Hudi and Wendel,
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tional Bank in Bubl and Wendell, Idaho, Security Facilic and Bank of America in Calif. She worked at Security Pacilic and Union Banks in Calif., and as a secretary at Tupperware, Northside News, KART Radio in Sales and inter-

KAIT Itadio in Sales and Inter-preter for the hearing impained in the Magic Valley.

They have been active in Cav-tana, Lions and in The Church of Jesus Christ of Later-day Sains having served a couples mission in Washington, D.C., North Mis-sion, and proschyting for the hearing impaired, LISSN advi-sors for students and church education.

The event is hossed by their

education
The event is hosted by their children, Richard 1, and Cindy Martin of Logan, Utab, Kenneth 1, Martin of Phoenix, Ariz., Sheri E, Martin of Gardner, Kan., and ben long of formule.

In Martin of Gardner, Kan., and Ian Jones of Jerome. The couple has 11 grandchil-dren and one great-grandson.

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DELLETT-DIXON

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TWIN FALLS - Ann Devine
Dellett and Roy R. Dixon were
married Sept. 4 at the brides
home in Your Falls.
The bride is the daughter of
Mattheward Maryann Devine of
Twin Falls.
The Bridegroom is the son of
Hobart and Doris Dixon of
Salem, Ore.
Pastor William Lineberry officitated the ceremony.

ciated the ceremony.
Promise Devine was the flow

gin. Jacob and Nicholas Dixon, sons of the groom, were the ring-

bearers.
The bride attended North-western University in Evanston, Illa for-three years.
She worked as a receptionist and assistant for doctors in Evanston and Twin Falls. She is retired.

CRIST-DIAZ

TWIN FALLS - Jamie Crist and Jeffrey Diaz were married Aug. 21 at the Victorias Chapel in Las Vegas. Nev.

Twin Falls and the late James Keith Crist.
The bridegroom is the son of Humberto and Rosa Diaz of Hawthorne, Callf.
Michelle Aguiar of Boise served as the bride's maid of honor.
John Comitz of Redondo Beach, Callf., served as best

nan. Flower girls were Alix and Ari-na Rives, nieces of the groom, nd Elena Diaz, daughter of the and El

COOPER-NEWLAN

at the ceremony. The couple's friend, Alicia



Matthew and Marci McAvov

l at the value fegus, Nev. The bride is the daughter of ohn and Deanna Magaw of win Falls and the late James

groom. Ringbearer was Anthony

Celebrations with family and friends followed the ceremony at the estate villa de Oquendo in Las Vegas. The couple resides in Denver,

TWIN FALLS - Joy Anna Cooper and Nicholas John Newlan were married Aug. 7 at St. Edward the Confessor Church in Twin Falls.

A reception was held at The Ballroom.

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The bride is the daughter of Paul and Patricia. Cooper of Mestal.
The bridgegroom is the son of The Ballroom.
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Father Caleb Vogal officiated the cereimony.
Music was performed by Isystin's Silence.
Tessite Bujak, friend of the bridge, Annie Newlan, sister of the bridge, Annie Newlan, sister of the Bridge, served as maids of the bridge, served as maids of the Bridge, served as maids of the groom, flen Thompson, cousin of the groom, and Adam Winn, friend of the grooms granthother.
The grooms granthother.

rved as groomsmen. The grooms grandmother, an Newlan, was a special guest



BAILEY-HEWARD

WEDDINGS -

Ann and Roy Dixo

The bridegroom retired from Payless Drug Stores, where he worked for 35 years as manager. He opened stores in Oregon, Cal-ifornia, Colorado and Idaho, and

opened the store in Twin Falls in 1977. The newlyweds reside in Twin Falls.

Jamie and Jeffrey Disz. Diaz, son of the groom.

Celebrations with family and



BURLEY - Lauri Balley and Jay Heward were married July 24, 2004, in Burley. The bride is the daughter of Kyle and Laurell Adams of Burley.

bridegroom is the son of and Marilyn Heward of Ru-

pert.
She is employed as principal at the Cassia Education Center in the Cassia Education Center in Burley, He is a detective with the Cassia County Sheriff's Depart-

ment. The newlyweds reside in Bur-

Their children include Nicole Anderson of West Jordan, Utah, Anderson of West Jordan, Utah, Ryan Bailey of Vladivostak, Rus-sia, Katelyn and Drew Bailey of Burley, Holli Steinborn of Moun-tain Home and Jaci Nary of Meridian.

GILES-ANDERSON



John and Georgette Anderson.
TWIN I HALLS - Georgetic Gilles
and Josh Anderson were married
Aug. 24 in 'With Falls.
The bride is the daughter of
Roberta North of Kimberly.
The bridegroom is the son of
Steve and Tammy Anderson and
David and Haine Claiborne, all
of Ivin Falls.
The bride is a graduate of
Spring Crack High School in
Elko, New She is shift manager at
Pizza I lui.

Elkö, New She is shur manager at Pizza I flu. The bridegroom is a graduate of Iwin Falls High School. He is store manager at Pizza I lut. The newlyweds reside in Twin Falls with the bride's daughters, Kirsten, Myranda and Jordan.

MYERS-MCAVOY

HAILEY - Marci Lynette Myers and Matthew William McAvoy were married July 10 at St. Charles Borromeo Church in

tines Catangae Moscow. The bridegroom is a graduate of the University of Idaho. He is employed at Morthwest River Supply in Moscow. The newlyweds reside in

The newlyweds reside in Moscow.

Joy Anna and Nicholas Newlan Hale, attended the guestbook. The bride is a graduate of Gon-The bride is a graduate of Gon-zaga. Preparatory School and currently attends the University of Idaho. She is employed at St. Augus-ne's Catholic Church in

St. Charles Borromeo Church in-Haltey.
The bride is the daughter of Keith and Janie Myers of Jerome. She received a bachelor of arts in finance-from Idaho State University in 1999. She is an associate product-marketing manager at Franklin Templeton Investments in Sau-Maten, Calif. The bridegroom is the son of William and Patricia McAvoy of Fayetteville, N.Y. He received his

DICAVOY

bachelor of arts in economics
from Dickinson College in 1995.
He is a securities analyst and
cquities trader at Bay Isle Finan-cial in Oakland, Calif.
An eventing of, dinner and
dancing followed the ceremony
at The Evergreen Restaurant in
Ketchund May Milliam Medium.

etchum: Mr. and Mrs. William McAvoy Mr. and Mrs. William McAvoy hosted a reception in honor of the newlyweds on Sept. 4 at the Onondaga Country Club in Fayetteville, N.Y. The couple resides in San Francisco, Calif.

Wedding gifts that keep on giving

Knight Ridder Newspapers

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - When Sara Welch and Rick Both mar-ried last spring, they were, thrilled that 21 guests didn't buy them gifts. Instead, as the couple requested, those friends and relatives donated, \$1.225 to Welch's favorite char-ity. Wayside Waifs, animal shelter.

Strain try, Wayside www.....shelter.
"I felt good about it, and I the neople who donated the too," said

sheiter. "I felt good about it, and I think the people who donated felt good about it, too, said Welch, an assistant district arrange in Johnson Country. Wedding planners and other experts say that for a growing number of couples, the most menningful wedding gifts, are the ones they'll give away. Some ask guests to donate in a charity. More commonly, couples dispense with party favors and make small donations in the guests' names. After their wedding, couples are donating wedding gowns, bridesmald dresses, extra food, flowers and decorations. More couples can afford, to More couples can afford, to

More couples can afford to be charitable because they're older and wealthier than wed-ding couples of the past. In

1960 the median age of the bride in a first marriage was 20; the groom was 23, according to the U.S. Cesus Bureau. In 2002 the bride's median age was 25; the grounts, 27, And that doesn't even take into ac-count the age for second marriages.

count the age for second marriages.
"Part of it is just the insight that couples are receiving so much at this time in their lives," said Dtill Engel, vice president of registry for Wed-dingChannel.com. They feel so fortunate and blessed, and they are receiving all these glits. They are sort of stars of their own event, and they really want to give something back.

And part of this is they are aware because the culture we live in gives more attention and focus to the importance of charities.

Angela Alcantar, who founded the Kansas City wedding planning business A Bride's Best Friend, said she's seen the best Friend, said she's seen in the last five years.

"At least 25 percent of my clients are looking for a way to do something to this end," she said. "A lot of people are getting married after they've already established their home, at least in some part, so they make a contribution to a charity close to their heart for a lasting gift."



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Philip Snow Jr. and Tina Bennett

Richards is a graduate of Med-ina High School and attegded Dath Valley State College in Prove, Utah, McMillan is a gradu-ate of Burley High School and is attending Brighsan Young Uni-versity in Prov. He served an LDS mission in the Washington DC, North Mission.

The wedding is planned for



Elliot McMillan and Kristin Richards Saturday, Oct. 9, at Sweetheart Manor in Burley, A reception to honor the couple will be held from 6-8 p.m. that evening at the same location.

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"The pill," is known by (almost) the same name in most languages. For example, "la pilule" (Grench), "la pildora" (Spanish), "la pillola" (Idalian) and "die Pille" (German).
"You sock-dologizing old-mantrap!" Those were the very last words President Abraham Lincole ever heard. Its from the play, "Our American Cousin." Assassin folm Wilkes Booth knew that cotor Asa Trenchards' line always got a big laugh- and, during the hilarity and applause, approached her game of bridge, you may be got a big for the state of the

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hands.
Pickers have to pluck the stamens of nearly 5.000 blossom, zo get just non-ounce of saffron, making it the most expensive spice on your grover's shelf.

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

This day in history: On Oct. 3 1849. In the days when candidates liberally gave free drinks to voters on Election Day, writer fedgar Allen Poe was found semi-conscious in the street outside: a Baltimore polling place or tavern. He died four days later. In 1932, Ote Kirk Christiansen needed a mane for his new toy company. He took inspiration from "leg godt." the Danishwords for "play well," and called his company. LEGO. Did you know that the wheel is a patented invention? Not by Neantlerthal man or even those legally shrewd ancient Babylonians but by an Australian lawyer. He filed for the patent in 2001 to show that his country's new patent law was flawed. The patent office proved his point bic "In 1906, Frank Fleer invented hubble, gun and gave it the catchy name of "fillberBlubber." However, it never quite reached the shelves beproblem was (mostly) worked out. Americans send more than 3 billion Christmas cards each year. Bad medicine: Ancient Egyptian doctors didn.t use anesthesia, but they found an effective alternative—before operating—they swhacked—the patient on the head with a wooden mallet. Pencils aren't hexagonal because it made them easier to grip. They were originally cut that shape to keep them from Lazy husbands anger their wives

According to a poll by Parent-ing.com, 85 percent of moms say they lose their cool once a day or more. What's the one thing guaranteed to set them off?

uning guaranteed to set rijem. Almost a third of respondents said "not getting enough assistance from my fusiband" sends said "not getting enough assistance from my fusiband" sends for 22 percent, it's laad behavior (the children's, we assume). For 22 percent said "having too much to do in one day. Brounding out the list were a messy basise (14 percent), domuch noise if percent), domuch noise if percent accidents (3 percent).

Family news you can use

Cooking with kids

When your young child asks to help in the kitchen, let him. Deborah Shelton, author of The Five Minute Parent (Bayou Publishing, \$12.95), suggests planning, one easy dish that your child can make on his own.

dish that your child can make on his own. Lay out all of the ingredients, chopped and peeled if neces-sary, along with the appropriate bowls and uten-sils. Here are some dishes to

try, along with a list of what you'll need:

Tossed salad: chopped let-tuce, tomatoes, carrots, bowl.

Sandwich shapes bread, fa-vorite sandwich fillings, butter knife, cookie cutters.

Guacarmole: mashed avocados, chopped tomatoes,

*Cluncamole: mashed avoca-dos, chopped tomatoes, chopped onions, oregano, salt, bowl, spoon.

Finit salid: sliced apples, pineapple, pears, other favorite rults, bowl, spoon.

Instant pudding: package of Instant pudding. milk, bowl, spoon.

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The Times-News

Third time won't be charm for on-and-off love affair

DEARABBY: Intel "Monique" six years ago and immediately fell hard for her. A've dated for about a moith. At the time she was also seeing someone else. Then one night Monique called me and said sile was only going" to date one guy, and it wasn't rise,

me and said she was only going to date one goy, and it wasn' five.

Three and a half years later, she called me out of the blue and said she wanted to see me goan. I was strilled We dated for a month, then Monique told me she dikhi want to have a relationship. I was hart again, Seven months later, my phone rang, It was Monique saying she wanted to see me. She came over and said we should get married because her daughters need to live in a bester neighborhood. She haw says it was a crazy thing or her to say, because it started our "third relationship" off on a bad note with me wandering if she loves me and wants emantiment. She is 30 and has been divinced three times flowed in the past makes me question whether I should trust for She and the sheet divines.

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DEAR ABBY leanne Phillips

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marry her, do not propose with-our first having consulted a lawyer and drafting a prenuptial agreement. It won't save you-from the risk of heartache, but it could save you from economic disaster later on.

DEAR ABBY: I am in my 70s. My wife and I live in a house across the street from two mid-dle-aged ladies, lecently some limbs from one of their trees fell

limbs from one of their trees left onto their lawn, so. Lwent into their yard to remove them, Rather than welcoming my help, they were upser that I went into their yard without being invited.

Abby, I was raised to Incl. ladder, sepecially those living alone. I was taught that when help was needed to lik a flat tire or to do some leavy lifting, to step, forward without being-asked. Has the world changed so much that I was off base in

Vour comments would be appreciated. We live in a small neighborhood where most perople help each other and get along well. However, their reactions really bothered me.

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DEAR ABBY: I have a short-sleeved red "church" dress. What color shoes should I wear with it? It's almost impossible to find a red shoe that matches. Should: I wear black or anytampe?

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Simple act of toilet training has become an oversized issue

A journalist recently asked me whether it was hetter to "pash" children as young as 2 to learn to use the toffer or "wait until they decide to do it on their own. She had no idea that the man-ri which she framed her question reflected the misun-derstanding that has developed over the simple matter of toilet training.

over the simple matter of toilet training. That's right – simple. In fact, teaching a child to use the toilet is no different than teaching a child to feed himself

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In the 1950s, according to Harvard University researchers, more than 9 out of 10 American children had been successfully toilet trained and were essentially amounts. That's my generation, folks. Prestumably, we were all prushed," and we should all carry terrible scars as a result.

Nonetheless, 1d on oth know of anyone my age who breaks out in hives at the prospect of having to use the toilet.

Toften put this question to my audiences: "Is it easier to house rain a 6-month-old puppy or a one-year-old dog?" The former, of course, In fact, if one waits until a dog is a year old to begin house training, the dog may not "get it" for quite some time, if ever, On the other hand, it takes several days to house train a quippy, after which one need hardly concern themselves with accidents. Obvinesly, where dogs and "toilet training" any province of the concerning the second one need hardly concern themselves with accidents. Obvinesly, where dogs and "toilet training" are concerned, the issue revolves not around age, but habit, which strengthens with age.

And so it is with human child dren, who are easier by lart toilet train when they are 18 mounts of the hard when they are 18 mounts of than viders they are 18 mounts of the mounts of the

2 1/2 or 3. This simple fact of living with children is confirmed both historically and

cross-culturally.

And yet many pediatricians—echoing America's resident toilet training expert. Dr. T. Berry Brazelion – tell parents that while it is possible to train a child younger than 2 such training, because the child is not ready, will necessitate function at a 's pussi').

This is hogwash. The truth is that is a child anges beyond 24 mounts, and the halit of releasing at will strengthers, the truth is that is a child ages beyond 24 mounts, and the halit of releasing at will strengthers, the truth is that is a child ages beyond 24 mounts, and the halit of releasing the child become the child must be ready, Given the inherent check of the proposition, it is not at all surprising that follow training has become the single most maddening thing parents wy to accomplish during the early years.

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This madness, I am con-winced, sets the stage for other equally modderning mover stroggles, amound bretessing and holding. Appine example is the ubliquitous power struggle which has developed, also in the sist 40 years, around bomework where once again we find moun string with (the child, coasting and bribing and sometimes gelling at him to 'go' while he sits and studborniy "holds." It's no mystery that one thing leads to another.

John Rosemond is a family psychologist. Questions of gener-al interest may be sent to him at Affirmative Parenting, 1020 Fast 16th Street. Stite 26th, Indi-mapalls, Ind. 46240 and at his Web. site: http://www.rose-86th Street, Suite anapolis, Ind. 4624 Web site: http mond.com/



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As college students across the country settle into their dorms and class routines this month, many of them are feeling the lingering pinch of an unexpected bill; the high price of college text-books.

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Though the drainade increase or college unition in recent years well known students and parents are finding that the costs keep coming even after a student is, on campus, as many textbooks can cost well over \$100.

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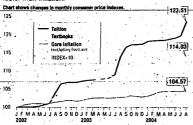
Some college and publicanterest groups charge that the publishing industry is forcing lexibook prices higher by introducing ammercessary new reliators and packaging books with expensive study materials that not all students want or need, the National Association of College Bookstores says wholesafe prices of college textoroks have risen nearly 40 percent in the past five years. And students are finding books are successed as the college textoroks have risen nearly 40 percent in the past five years. And students are getting more aggressive about buying 1950 and 195



Maryland professor John Pease is frustrated with the practice of bundling college textbooks with other materials, such as study guides, making the books more expensive.

Heading Up

Retail prices of college textbooks haven't risen as quickly as fuition and fees, but have gone up much faster than inflation.



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not the they have any other place to go."

McKeon and others claim the academic-publishing industry has insulated itself from tradi-tional market forces to increase profit. The constant reissning of editions, in particular, is viewed as a way to force professors and students into using and buying new books.

students into using and buying new banks.

A study this year by the California Student Public Interest Bresarch Group found that the average release three between textbook editions is 3th years, regardless of whether the information has changed since the previous version. Of the textbooks surveyed, new editions cost 3th percent more than the older version, rising to an average cost of \$102.40.

Laufi Nakumeziny, a spokeswoman for the National Association of College Bookstones, complained that new

editions also are coming out more frequently than they used to, "maybe every three years instead of live years," sho said.

That turnover means that students can't buy cheaper, used textbooks as often as they once could because odder versions are quickly out of date. "We know that some kids are just not huying the books," she said. "And that defeats the whole purpose of a college education."

Some academies say the charming out of new editions is designed purely to increase profit for the publishing giants. "Publishers make their money on new books," said John Pearl, an associate professor of sociolassis of the publishers make their money on new books," said John Pearl, and associate professor of sociolassis of the publisher of

they can come up with a new edition or some sort of technique to sell more books. One of the techniques Pease and others cite is the "bundling" of books with other materials, such as study guides, Web site access, test questions CD-BIOMs and more. These add-ons are helping to drive up the cost of books.

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Publishers say new editions are aimed at including newer teaching techniques and motor and the control of the control of the control of the cost o

Publishers.

Professors also like to order books that have more interesting charts and graphics because students: respond to them, likely and the properties of the way books are being redesigned," he said. But those lancier pictures and more thorough flow clears are expensive to design and pay myalties on, he said.

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most texthooks can be ordered
in less expensive versions, even
in a black-and-white, three-ringbinder version that might only
cost \$25, while the fully loaded
book might push \$120.

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Students see textbook prices skyrocket | Unleash the party animal inside of you

When it comes to party trends, dog parties win paws down. Think about it would you taker receive an invitation to attend yet another candle party or a snobbly when-tasting affair or unleash the party animal jn-side. you fun-loving canine pal to a dog party?

party?
In this age of long commutes and 'work demands, people need the chance to have some doggone fund and who better

doggone fun - and who better than ones dog n critier who put the "P-in party? "Party with your proods to cele-brate his birthday, puppy school graduation, a doppton anniver-sury, or for no specific reason at all. One of my favorite canine themes is just around the cor-ner dress up you and your dog and host a l'lappy Howl-a-ween party.

and host a Happy Howl-a-ween party.

This year my wife is taking our lyan-dd papillon/poodle/fordecross, Quixote in a party dressed as a butterfly. The reason for the costume choice! Papillon is the Franch word for butterfly.

Silpy Yes, Tuny Definitely. In her new book, "Dig Parties; How To Party Will Your Pup" (Howle Press, 2004), pet author. Arden Moore provides you with verything you need to host or attend a pawsitively gr-eat dog party.

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celebration or, a dogs into one robot in agilty or a get-together of friendly dogs who met at a local dog park.

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Pick the location first, Fac-tor in your budget, Im-ne availability, and number of guests. Small gatherings less than four dogs can be held in-side your home or backyard (providing you have fences and other ways to keep all guests from turning into Houdin hounds and liceing the party scene).

nounds and leening the party scene). Parties with more canine quests are best suited at a local dog-friendly park, dog-training center, or even a doggy bakery, lost be sure to obtain any neces-sary permits first.



Dog-proof your party site. If
the place is your backyard,
make sure to fill any holes, patch,
up any openings in the fence,
and rid the yard of any dangerous items such as rakes. If the
party is indoors, remove any
breakables from tabletops and
any dog hazards, such as bowles
of chocolate from the area.

Select true party animals'
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Provide loss of details on your invitation. After the guests the creason for the party. The date is specific start and cird time from more than two hours), the location (with address), prione number and email address for RSVPs and party rules such as all doggie guest must be leashed until you say otherwise).

Create a cool party scene.

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* Greate a cool party scene. Designate areas to serve treats, conduct games, and doggy bathrooms by displaying coloriul signs for each iparty and activity. A favorite of Moore's is to guide guests to a table set up with the popular interactive dog row, Kongs, in a variety of sizes. A favorite of Moore's is to guide guests to a table set up with the popular interactive dog row, Kongs, in a variety of sizes. A favorite of Moore's is to guide guests to a table set up with the popular interactive dog of the size of his or ber dog. The table also includes an array of foods to stuff inside the Kongs allowing people to pick their dogs favorite, such as peanut butter, small dog biscuits, liver reats, or cheese. They pack these Kongs and then you stash them away and bring them out later such as when the honored dog begins to open his gifts the Kongs make a nice distraction for canning guests.

* Pick a couple party games. Offer prizes for the dog who delivers, the sloppiest kiss, a canine-version of musical chairs, or bobbing for pieces of hot dog in a shallow plastic kiddie pool.

* Send them away tall-wagging happy. Not every dog is athlette enough or obedlem

send them away tall-wag-ging happy. Not every dog is athletic enough or obedient enough to win party games. Provide some party favor gifts to each guest as they depart. A few good choices: tennis balls, hard-rabber toy degs, and definitely doggie biscuiis or other meaty treat.

at. "Party with a purpose, These rarry with a purpose. These festive times provide the perfect way to reinforce doggy manners and basic obedience com-mands in a fun way," says Moore, "Life is too short to not party with one of your best pals your dog. These memories will last you a lifetime."

Former Twin Falls veterinarian Marty Becker is the coauthor of the book 'Chicken Sonp For The Horse Lover's Soul, Write to him in care of Knight RidderTribune News Service, '70' National Press Bulld-ing, Washington, D.C. 20045.

Sagittarius, seek serenity for success in life

IF OCTOBER 3 IS YOUR HIRTHDAY You may have experienced some tough times in the past year but the coming 12 months: promise excitement and some important changes in the status (pin. Make a new starf, and adopt leach end start spin. Make a new starf, and adopt leach end start spin. Make a new starf, and adopt leach end your engage levels are high. In November, significant opportunes to improve your file could appear so keep your eyes upen to the answers to your prayers. By May and June, expect a shift in your motivations and an invigorating whiteviral of activity that will now your file for a more fullilling level.

ARIES (Mar 21- Apr. 19): It is a

Hart off move your life to a more fulfilling level.

ARRES (Mar 21- Apr. 19): It is a five star day for romance and far more and far more supports of the first meeting. Intertainments authorise could find the first meeting. Intertainments and outings could have that special 7-sing and singles could find Mr. on Mr. Right.

TAURUS (Apr. 20- May 20): May 10 ma

HOROSCOPE Jeraldine Saunders

Minor intatuations get the green light today as lovers are likely to bill and coo. Social events and shopping expeditions can bring intunense pleasure. Buy special treats and indulge your parties. CANCER (June 21 - July 22): Although sevension and some quiet meditation may recharge your spiritual batteries, don't longer that even the most measurement of the control of the contro

someone.

140 (July 23-Aug. 22): During
the next few days, a youthful
spring can enter your step. If you
are at peace with yourself, others will be attracted to you.
Promises and commitments
made now will work out in the
best possible way over the long
term.

bed posters.

ViRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22):

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Voi are looking for the 'real'
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then inded partner. Words of
affection are hest said today if
you want to saitsiy passionate
longings. Trinkets purchased

now could have sentimental value later. LIBBA (Sept. 23- Oct. 22.): So-tions romainte connections can possibly be found troday as you are at your attractive best. Cours-ting these and parties lloud-ting these and parties lloud-ting these and parties lloud-ting these control of the is a prime time to purchase pretty things and hems that need to enduce. SCORPIO (Oct. 23- Nov. 21): Those closes to you are in the

SCORPIO (OCI. 25) For a 27.

Those closes to you are in the mood for frolicking allection and fin, If you are single you could find that perfect "other" to make life complete. Go shopmake life complete. Go shop-ping for that special item, as you will not be disappointed in what

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22- Dec.

you find:
SAGITTARIUS (Now 22- Dec.
21): After health, genuine tranquility of the heart and perfect
peace of mind night the the
highest blessings on earth. If you
want success in love or business,
seek people or things that hring
secretity into your life.
CAPRICONN (Dec. 22- Jan.
19): Pledges of love are meaningful if given today and
passionate interactions could
play an important part in your
day, it is a good time to meditate
on the value of your possessions
and ponder ethical questions.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20- Feb. 18):
Dreams of living with that spe-

cial someone in a house with a white picket fence and two cats in the yard might be attainable today. Pop the question or find someone who will fit the part in

someone who will fit the part in your finatests. PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Percet peace and tranquility are in the ain so follow your hunches and call that certain person who is on your mind. You may find that your instincts are right on target. Relationships that require mutual empathy will flourish.



RSVP Continued from E1

In another sign of slipping standards, during the past few decades, many youngsters were not tanglit how to reply to invi-tations, and grew into clueless

alts. The old family structure de-"The old lamily structure de-volved and changed from the classic 1950s-Dad at work and Mom at home being constantly on top of things the children were doing-to a lot of single parents or children of working parents being taken cars of by grandparents, just whole new

typies of people raising kids," says fost, author of "Essential Manuers for Men" and a director of the Entily Post Institute in Burlington, Vt. (www.emily-pest.com).
Party planner Linda Garmer, who runs Gala Events in Bethesda, Md., puts it more baildly. "People are-rude," she declares. "We are getting more and more lazy. You know that the correct way is for people to write a note saying they will or will not attend, its very difficult because people don't know

proper etiquette, so they will either call you on the telephone
or they will do nothing. "Rs
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World, "considers an RSVP
more than a simple nicety.
"It is a direct order," she says,
invoking a phrase from her gifhood as a Navy brat.

UNIQUE

Orchid show draws flower fans

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Unique and

TWIN FALLS — Unique and addictive.

Those two words kept croping up at the Magic Valley-Orchid Society Show Sept. 25—words that were used to describe the orchids.

"In just learning," Gail Peterson of Twin Falls said ahout growing the plants. They're different. They're very unique. Indeed, the variety was apparent at the show with orchids in a rainbow of colors, as well as varying shapes. Some with pouches, others without. Some small, others large. Some sin-

Want more info?

To learn more about the Magic, Valley Orchid Society, call Trudy Young at 878-5295.

ple, others complex.
This was the society's first nationally judged orchid show.
Wayne Young of Burley brought his plants to sell and show. He started growing or-chids when he was in Hawaii several years ago and says they are not difficult to grow.

What attracts him most

about the plant?
"The bloom and what it looks like, if it has a good scent," he said.

like, I'f4 has a good scent. Incated and a superscent from North Bend. Ora-did orchid judge, also brought plants to display and sed and cane away with several ribbons from the show. One of his plants at the show was worth \$250 because of the awards it has won, he said.

He started with 15 plants in the 1970s and now has an estimated 5,000 orchids of hundreds of varieties in his greenhouse.

greenhouse.
"They're addictive," he said.



Orchid Society Show Sept. 25 In Trinity Boss of Emmett takes photos of the orchids at the Magic Valley Twin Falls. 'We enjoy the photographic aspect of flowers,' she said.

Seated from left are Lil-lian Esterbrook, Gooding County Memorial Hospital Foundation president; and Frances Guinn, foun-dation member; standing left, Susan Faulkner, Louise Becker, Carolyn Robertson and Mary Jean Simis.



GOODING — Gooding County Memorial Hospital has received hundreds of memorial gifts during the past 10 years and staff members and the ad

ministration say "thanks."

These permanent remembrances of family and friends are a way to honor them, hospital representatives say.

Memorial funds also are used to support the goals of the hospital and in the past, for equipment purchases, recruitment and ed-ucation.

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Anyone interested in giving a
memorial donation may stop at
the hospital and fill out a memorial card. Those interested
may also send memorial donations to: Gooding County
Memorial Hospital Foundation.

T.F. County Fair names ribbon winners

Hospital appreciates memorial donations

PO. Box 418. Gooding, 83380.
Gifts are listed in the Memorial Book, which is kiplayed at the entrance to the hospital. The jump of the donor and the amount of the memorial remembers of the memorial remembers of the memorial remembers of the memorial flowers of the memorial flowers of the more than 1,500 donor names and is available for viewing during hospital hours.

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COMMUNITY EVENTS

STORK REPORT

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

Karsen Lee Flfe, son of Wendy Lee and Jeremy Lynn Flfe of Murtaugh, was born Tuesday, Sept. 21, 2004.

Cassia Regional **Medical Center**

Rafe Dexter Roberts, son of iric and Luisa Roberts of Bur-ey, was born Tuesday, Aug. 31,

2004.
Dakoda William Burr, son of Marie and Wesley Burr of Rupert, was born Thursday, Sept. 2, 2004.

St. Benedicts Family **Medical Center**

Zayde Michael Barba, son of Michael and Kimberly Barba of Jerome, was born Fri-

To announce a birth Sond a copy of the birth certificate to: Jami Whited

The Community Page

The Times-News
P.O. Box 548
Twin Falls, ID 83030
Or fax to: 734-5538
Deadline: noon Tuesday
for Sunday's paper; and
noon Friday for Tuesday's

day, May 28, 2004.

Brandon Taylor Calvillo, son of Jose Angel and Jamie Calvillo of Jerome, was born Saturday, May 29, 2004.

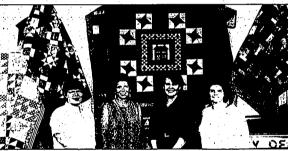
Laurel Rain Cooper, daugher of David and Tamara Cooper of Ivin Falls, was born

Friday, Sept. 17, 2004.
Kaylie Ann Askew, daughter of Alichael and Dolic Askew of Twin Balls. Wass born Saturday, Sept. 18, 2004.
Adden Earl Booth, son of Theodore and Aubry Booth of Gooding, was born Monday. Sept. 20, 2004.
Kasilda Fall Arreola, daughter of Lazaro U, and Rebecca Arreola of Bubl. was born Wednesday, Sept. 22, 2004.
Madisen Marie Myers, daughter of Iosh and Kalle Myers of Weindeld, was born Saturday, Sept. 25, 2004.

Home Births

Cammie June Thompson, daughter of Emily Baird and Chad Bennion Thompson of Jerome, was born Monday, Aug. 23, 2004.

LEGACY QUILTS



The Legacy Quilt Challenge concluded at a dinner event held recently in Burley, Winners were, from left, Judy Salvador, first generation award; Cynthia Fuelling, professional award; Tanya Anderson, grand prize award; and Dlane Stock, Legacy award. The quilts were voted on by the community while on display at the Mini-Casala Chamber of Commorce.

SERVICE NEWS—

Burley resident joins MPs

Roman Gabriel Castaneda, son of lony and Maria Castaneda of Burley, left Aug. 9 to join the United States Army, He will train for 12 weeks in Fort Lean-erswood, Mo. to be a member of the

military police.

Castaneda is a graduate of Burley
High School. His wife is Monica Castaneda and they have one daughter.
Gabriella Castaneda.

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Marlie Corps Pet, Manuel R. Curiel,
son of Maria E, and Fernando B, Ronquille of Burley, has completed 12 weeks
of basic training at Marine Corps Recruit
Depot, San Diego, Calif., designed to
challenge new Marline recruits both
physically and mentally.
Curiel is a 2004 graduate of Granit
High School of Salt Lake City, Utah.

Kimberly Library adds books to shelves

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KIMBERITY — The Kimberly
Public Library, 120 Madison W,
has added several new books to
its shelves.

Juvenille non-fletion: "The
labez Prayer by Stephen Elkins,
"Look and Find Treasure Planter" by Walt Disney. "The
Presidency". by Rebecca
Aldridge, "The fludical System"
and "The Congress" by Anne
Fletpatrick. The Millstary" by
Jenniller Fandel and "How to
Draw endangered Animals" by
Georgene Griffin.
Videos: "The Iron Glant,"
"The Wonderful World of AutoTainment" and "The Splirt in
the Bottle."

Audio tapes: "Four Fun Songs.

the Bottle."

Audio tapes: "Four Fun Songs from Jonah," "The Revolt of the Teddy Bears" and "Story of Sleeping Beauty."

. For more information, call 423-4556.

Gooding Grange meets monthly at hall

GOODING — The Gooding Grange No. 138 meets at 7 p.m. Oct. 8 at the Grange hall, 2148 S. Main St. The grange meets the second Friday of every month.

Grain art contest entry

deadline approaches BURLEY — The Idaho Grain' Producers Association will hold its 18th annual grain art contest and auction at 9 a.m. Nov. 16 at the 48th annual convention and

uside snow.
The convention will be held
Nov. 15-17 at Double Tree Hotel
Riverside in Boise.
This contest is open to every-

one. No entry fee is required and there will be eash awards in four categories: grain wearing/sculpiture: photography, paintings and drawings; and needle craft. The artwork must contain a significant grain moiff to qualify.

Attendees of the convention will voice for the "peoples choice award. The best of show will receive \$100, peoples choice in each category receives \$50 and second place in each category receives \$550 and second place in each category receives \$35.

"Prior to supper that evening the annual auction of the artwork will he held and each artist will receive 20 percent from the sale of their entry. The remainder goes to association's University of Idaho Scholaship Fund.

Entry forms peed to be re-

nu. Entry forms need to be re-

ceived by Oct. 15. For more in-formation, contest rules or entry form, call (208) 345-0706.

Center offers free back to school workshop

to school worksnop:
TWIN FALLS — A-free "Back
to School" workshop will, be offered from 4-6:30 p.m. Thursday
through the Center for New Directions at the College of
Southern Idaho.

fered from 4-6:30 p.m. mursuay hrough the Center for New Di-rections at the College of Southern Idaho.
Participants will learn about the services available at CSI, fi-nancial aid resources and college procedures. Participants will also explore the myths that prevent adults returning to col-lege from reaching their goals. The workshop is designed for any person who is considering college classes (full or part time) and unsure of where to start or what resources are available.

For more information, call

732-6680 or 1-800-680-0274 Ext. 6680

Auxiliary prepares for

Auxillary prepares for Christmas Craft Show HAGERMAN — The Lea Owsley Post 31 American Legion Auxiliary will sponsor its annual Christmas Craft Show Dec. 3-4 at the American Legion Hall on State Street. For more information, call Peggy Erwin at 837-4453.

Call to Duty sponsors

Call to Duty sponsors
carnival, vendor show
TWIN IALLS — Vendors are
needed for a carnival, and vendor show sponsored by the Call
to Duty group raising money to
bring troops home on leave.
The show will be held from 10
a.m. 10 4 p.m. Oct. 22-23 at the
College of Southern Idaho Expo

Center on North College Road.
The cost for vendors is \$60 for both days. Admission to the show will be a nonperishable food item.
For more information, call

For me 678-6978.



Gooding students strike up the band. Monday in **School Days**

Online Auction Boom Has Many Making \$150,000+

single parent. Syme found he had to make money fast and turned to ns it was not long before he replaced his income and made as much as \$10,000 a

Syme is not the only one to see many others tell their 9-to-5 jobs to ne their own boss, according to USA Today.
"People shouldn't wait until they

"People shouldn't well until they find themselves out of a job before they find out they are not financially secure, they should start ensuring their own and their family's financial future immediately," said Symia, online auction outer and author of the book Keys to Making Money with Online Auctions.

Online auctions are becoming one of the easiest and most profitable ways to earn financial free.

more than \$9 billion in sales in 2003 alone, and this number is expected to be much greater in more than \$9 billion, in sales in 2003 alone, and his number is expected to be much greater in 2004, demonstrating the high-demand for products on eBay and other online auction sites as well as the significant opportunity for sellors to make money. This cape, in the more than 180,000 people making a full-time? Living selling an eBay. In addition to income, eBay has more to offer. By selling just \$1,000 a month, people can qualify for health, dental, visions and pharmacy benefits. There, are already 145,000 who phaday quantify according to the Associated. Pross. Many power sellors are making \$150,000 a month. Syme and others have found they not only make money, but the only work commute they work about is driving to the bank. It is not unusual for them to deposit faulty poople are finding the.

daily.

Many people are finding the growing demand consumers have growing demand consumers have for online auction products has allowed.them to make an income equivalent to a traditional job, in _allowed_them to make an income equivalent to a traditional job, in half the time. Often, auctioned items are not expensive or hard for online sellers to buy and sell at a profit. Some sellers don't even

money items from a garage, clos-ets or attics are money-makers waiting to be discovered.

One man's trash is enother

waning to be uncovered.

One man's trash is another man's trash is another man's trash is another man's trash is a nother man's trash. If a click is a consideration of the country for doesn't med to have substantial value. Everything from clothes and collectibles are in standard. One seller found out first-hand now easy it was to bring in extra cash. Lun's flueschhoff was surprised after. Finding an old camera for \$8 and watching it sell for \$1.120. That mean Rueschoff made \$1.112 with a single sale on oBay.

Other sellers found specializing in specific items successful. An example of this is Jim Wilson, who

"I happened upon a nice little iltware] program," Wilson sald. "I happened upon a nice little (software) program. "Wisso sell side (software) program." Wisso sell side (software) software (software) software (software) software (software) software (software) software) software)



making up to \$10,000 a month

market. This is why many are turning to online auctions.
"Anybody can do it if they know the right technique." Syme said.
"With the right techniques it's easy to make avita income." Pedple quickly learn how to market Items to attract a higher bid: from photo quality to product listing. Sallers. eventually become the experts in online auctions.

Although online auctions are simple to use experts such as Syme warn first-time sellers to be.

careful of pitfalls. Simple yet costly

careful of pitfalls, Simple yet costly mistakes occur when people don't take time to learn about selling online first,
"It's like driving a car," Symesaid, "It's easy to do but, if no one shows you how to arrive, you could ond up in an accident that costs you time and money to fix."
This doesn't mean people should avoid online auclions, it actually means the opposite, it's actually means the opposite, it's actually means the opposite, it's actually means and with a computer, Internet access, and some

basic computer know-how, you

business over the internet.
"Why wait to win the lottery when selling on eBay is like winning the lotto every day," Syme

With so much money being made for so little investment and effort the online auction world and daing business over the Internet is becoming a dream come true for those seeking a full or part-time income from home.

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– Robert Lafayette, Shingletown, California

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> Thursday, October 7th, 9am, 1pm and 7pm **Red Lion Canyon Springs Hotel** 1357 Blue Lakes Boulevard North, Twin Falls, ID 83301 For Directions: (208) 734-5000

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SENIOR CALENDAR

Twin Falls Senior Center

I win Falls Senior Center 530 Shoshone St. W. Dinner served from noon to 12:30 p.m. Suggested donation is \$3.50 for seniors. The cost is \$5.50 non-seniors under 60 and \$2.50 for children under 12. Pool noon open Monday through Friday, B.am. to 4 p.m. Lounge room avallable for television, puzzles and reading. Bargain Center will be open Mondays through Fridays, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Menus: Monday: Swedish meatballs, rice, mixed veggies, fruit salad,

rice, mixed veggles, fruit salad-bread, pudding
Thiesday: Beef goulash, peas-and carrots, green tosked salad-bread, cherry cheessecake
Wednesday: Barbecue chick-en, potato salad, baked beans, bread, fruit w/ cream
Thursday: Hot turkey sand-wich, potatoes and gravy, corn, green salad, roll, cobbler Friday: Tuna casserole w/ roodles, green beans, fruit

riday: Tuna casserole w/ noodles, green beans, fruit salad, bread

West End Senior Citizens Inc. 1010 Main St., Buhi

Activities: Today: Buffet, 1 p.m. Seniors, t. under age 60, \$4.50. Monday: Exercise, 10 a.m. Cards, 6-9 p.m. Tuesday: Quilting, 8 a.m. to 3 m.

m. Crafts, 1-4 p.m. Wednesday: Exercise, 10 a.m. Farmer's Market, 5-7 p.m. Thursday: Quilting, 8 a.m., to

3 p.m. Friday: Exercise, 10 a.m.

Filer Senior Haven

222 Main St.
Dinners' served at noon on
Tuesdays and Thursdays. Suggested donation: S3 for seniors.
Home-delivered meals, are
available each mealtime.

Menus: Tuesday: Sloppy foe on a bun, pouto chips, baked beans, jel-lied vegetable salad, bar cookies Thursday: Roast beef, mashed potatoes and gravy, carrots and peas, Waldorf salad, roll, butter cookies

Jerome Senior Center 212 First Ave. E.
All dinners served at noon.

Reight Midder News Service

Q: I often hear people talk
about working until they qualify for early retirement at age 62;
or working until they reach
their full retirement age. But I
was planning to work until I am
63. Can I apply for Social Security tenders the benefits then?
A: You can apply for Social Security benefits at anytime after
age 62. If you wait until your full
tentement age, you will get full
benefits. Before that time, benefits would be retuced by about
one-half of one percent for each
month.

Q: My daughter is 19 years old. In her senior year of high school, she had a sporting accident that partially paralyzed her. It doesn't look as if she will. be able, to work in the near future. Because she did not work long enough under Social Security to qualify for benefits, is there any other program that could help her?

A: Supplemental Security In-

could help her?

A: Supplemental Security Income (SSI) is a needs-based program paid for by general rev-

Never miss the action.

Suggested donation is \$3:

Menus: Monday: Chicken nuggets, mixed venues, green

polatoes, mixed veggies, green salad, fruit, cookies Tuesday, Vegetable and mac-aroni soup, biscuits, fruit, brownies

ownies Wednesday: Beef enchiladas, e. mixed veggies, Jell-O w/

Thursday: Lasagna, green beans, green salad, garlle bread, zucchini bars Friday: Chicken fried steak, potatoes and gravy, cauliflower, apple salad, cake

Activities:
Monday: Aerobies; 11 a.m.
Tuesday: Phiochle, 1 p.m.
Early bird, 6:45 p.m.
Bingo, 7 p.m.
Snack bar, 6 p.m.
Wednesday: Aerobies; 11

.m. Pinochle, 7 p.m. Friday: Flu shots, 8:30 a.m. to

oon B.J. and friends, 11:30 a.m. Pinochle, 1 p.m.

Ageless Senior Citizens, Inc. 310 Main St. N., Kimberly

Menus: Monday: Macaroni cheese, Iranks, spinach, salad, bread and butter, co

ears Wednesday: Spaghetti, green eans, cold slaw, garlic bread, pplassurg, cookies

applesauce, cookles
Friday: Chuckwagon-steak, potatoes and gravy, beets, macaroni salad, bread and butter,

Activities: Activities:
Sunday Sunday dinner, pork
chops. \$6 for adults, \$3 for children under age 12.
Tuesday: Bingo, 7 p.m.
Thursday; Crafts, 1 p.m.
Friday: Bingo, 11:55 a.m.
Pinochle, 1 p.m.

Gooding County Senior Citizens

Social Security benefits are usable after age 62

Menus: Monday: Chicken strips, po-atbes and gravy, Capri veggies, alad, bread, peaches Tuesday: Barbecue ribs, po-

Social Security Q&A

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enue tuxes and administered by the Social Security Administra-tion. It can help individual swho-man administration of the control of the production of the control of the tuxes to qualify for regular So-cial Security disability insurance benefits. To qualify first the SSI program, a person must be disabled, and have lim-ited resources and income. You

ited resources and income. You should contact your local Social Security office for more infor-

This column was prepared by the Social Security Administra-tion. For fast answers to specific Social Security questions, con-tact Social Security toll-free at 800-772-1213.

Bridal Registry

RECOLLECTIONS

tato wedges, cauliflower w/ cheese sauce, tossed salad, bread, plums, cookes Wednesday: Spatphett w/ meat sauce, zucchini, garlib bread, mullin Thursday: Roast beef, bake potato, gizzed carrots, apple-sauce [ell-O, roll, cake w/ lemon sauce

Activities: Today: Jackpot bus, 8:45 a.m. Monday: Pool, 9:30 a.m. Pinochle, 12:30 p.m. Wild one, 6 p.m. one, 6 p.m. day: Pool, 9:30 a.m. clinic, 10:30 a.m.

Pool, I p.m. Bridge, 6:30 p.m. Wednesday: Flu shots, 9 a.m.

to noon
Pool, 9:30 a.m.
Massages, 10 a.m.
Computer lessons, 12:45 p.m.
Shuffleboard, 6 p.m.
Thursday Quilt social, 9 a.m.
Linda Norris, 12:30 p.m. Tops, 4 p.m.
Pinochle, 7 p.m.
Friday: Bridge, 1 p.m.
Bowling, 1:30 p.m.
Bingo, 6 p.m.

Silver and Gold Senior Center

Eden Suggested donations for sen-iors is \$3. All meals include salad, dessert, fruit, milk and coffee. Tuesdays are cookle and bread bake days and Wednes-days are tinnamon roll and maple bar bake days.

Menus: Tuesday: Oven fried chicken, baked potatoes, green beans, colesiaw, fruit Thursday: Beef stew, cheese slices, cauliflower, fruit, biscuits

Activities:
Wednesday: Bake Day Bingo, 7 p.m. Saturday: Pancake breakfast, 7:30-11 a.m.

Golden Years

Senior Citizen, Inc. 218 N. Rail St. W., Shoshone Orange juice, milk and coffee rved daily.

Menus:
Tuesday: Beef stew, cheese slices, hot rolls, green salad, pears, cookies
Wednesday: Chicken noodle

soup, carrot sticks, egg salad sandwich, lemon pie Friday: Fried fish, buttered peas, tater tots, cole slaw, apri-cots, brownies, hot dinner rolls

Activities:
Monday: Exercise, 9 a.m.
Coffee, 9:30 a.m.
Quilling, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Tuesday: Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Wednesday: Snack bar, 6 p.
Early-bird bingo, 6:30 p.m.
Blingo, 7 p.m. Early-bird bingo, 6:30 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 erved daily

Monday: Fried chicken, mashed potatoes and gravy, buttered corn, homemade rolls, applesauce, cookies Thursday: Grilled cheese sandwich, tomato soup, apple slices, peach pie

Blaine County Senior Center

721 Third Ave. S., Hailey

Menus:
Tuesday: Orange glazed chicken, rice pllaf, Capri veggies, biscults, lime Jeli-O salad w/ pincappie bread pudding w/ hard sauce
Wednesday: Salisbury salo pointoes, biscults, carpt coins or utrkey sandwich and ministroni stoup, fruit cocktail and ranger cockie.

cookie Friday: Baked ham, augratin potatoes, hot rolls, creamy coleslaw, green peas, apple pie w/ ice cream

Activities:
Monday: A drive over Galena
Summit and then lunch at SubShack, 9 a.m.
Tuesday: Foot clinic,

Garegiver group at 10:30 a.m. Blood pressure, 11:30 a.m. Exercise, 1:30 p.m. Wednesday: Poetry group,

p.m.
Thursday: Carey Exercise,

Thursday.
10 a.in.
Carey lunch, noon
Exercise, 1330 p.m.
Friday: Flue shots, 9 a.m.
Saturday: Jackpot for the

Minidoka County Senior Citizens Center

702 11th St., Rupert
702 11th St., Rupert
Meals are served at noon and hoine delivered upon request;
luice and assorted beverages are served, every day with
meals. Gift shop, hours are
Monday through Friday, 9 a.m.,
3 p.m.

Monday Exercise, 10 a.m. Pinochie, 1-4 p.m. Wednesday: Exercise, 10 a.m. Pinochie, 1-4 p.m. Thursday: SHIBA, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call George, 439-3107, Friday: Exercise, 10 a.m. Pinochie, 1-4 p.m. Bingo, 7 p.m.

Golden Heritage Senior Center 2421 Overland Ave., Burley

Menus:
Monday: Sausage gravy, biscults; niked veggies, peaches, ce cream
Tuesday: Bacon tomato
sandwiches, veggie soup, frogeye salad, peach cobbler
Wednesday: Sweta and sour
chicken, rice, broccoli, herb roll,
blueberry shortcake
Thursday: Swiss steak, potatices and gravy, green, beans,
roll, tomatoes, devil's delight
Friday: Meatloaf, chieddar
potatoes, green heans, dinner
roll, fell-O, spice cake

Activities: Monday:—All play pool,

Da.m.
Dominoes, 10 a.m.
Dominoes, 10 a.m.
Woodcarving class, 8 a.m.
Computer class, 1 p.m.
Bingo, 7 p.m.
Wednesday: All-play pool.

Pinochle, 1 p.m.

Pinochle, 1 p.m.

Thursday: All-play pool,

0 a.m.
Exercise, 11:15 a.m.
Exercise, 11:15 a.m.
Hearing aid assistance,
1 a.m.
Organ lessons
Night pinochle, 7 p.m.
Friday, All-play pool, 10 a.m.
Exercise, 11:15 a.m.
Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Bingo, 1 p.m.
Bingo, 1 p.m.

Volunteer with your family

Knight Ridder News Service

CHARLOTTE, N.C. – Every other Friday, Jill Hicks drives her-three young sons to a soup kitchen in Charlotte. They mik juice in pots and fill cups with ice. When the guests-come, in for hunch, the boys, serve them drinks at their ta-bles.

serve them arms at men as bles.

Hicks hoped volunteering at the Urhan Ministry* Center would get her family involved in other people's lives.

"He Isn't about growing up and making a lot of money and having a nice home," she says. It's about looking out for people. And I want that to be a part of the people and the says in the says and the people and the says in the says the says

grow up."
Chances are, studies say, it will be. Adults who volunteered as children are twice as likely to volunteer as adults.
But if that isn't enough to

volunteer as adults.
But if that isn't enough to
convince families to spend time
volunteering, there's more Volunteering together brings
families closer, says Jenny
Friedman, author of a new
book, "The Busy Family's Guide
to Volunteering" (Robins Lane
Tress, S14-57). It strengthens
their value systems, it puts their
own problems in perspective.
"It fun."
Of all the activities families do
together. Friedman says, feet
will return the same rewards as
community service.
"Those things gade't teachunder the same rewards as
community service.
"The best things, and the
more left some to understand
that doing for others is what living in this world is all about."

To learn more ...

Log on to:

www.pointsoflight.org - From
Points of Light Foundation in
Washington, D.C., this site lists
volunteer centers across the
country (including the Carolinas) and has information on
the FamilyCares program.

• www.studentsinsor/tectoamer-lea.org – Has information on service learning projects. • www.1-800-voluntee.org – Fea-tures project ideas for families. • www.dorgoodtogether.org – A new nonprofit created to en-courage and educate parents who want to engage their child idea in volunteering and giving. Suggests ways for families to get Involved.

• www.fdncontor.org - Includes a

"Youth In Philanthropy" section
with links, practical ideas and features about kids who volunteer.



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Spouse or doctor should break the news when it's time to stop driving

South Florida Sun-Sentinel

When it comes to the painful

Onversation about hanging

up the keys, older drivers
would rather hear it from their
spouse or their doctor than
their adult children or siblings.

And they're far more likely to
listen if the talk comes in the
wake of serious changes in
heir health rather than following a fender bender, according
to what, may be the first research study where older
drivers were asked about who
should broach questions about
their driving ability and when.
Researches at i'the Hartford
insuirance company and Mass-

insurance company and Mass-achusetts Institute of Technology AgeLab, partners

on the 24-page guide released recently that is based on the study said their goal is to help families and professionals suc-cessfully deal with this difficult

But Agelab Director Joseph Coughlin hopes it also will cue lawmakers as to what an emo-tional and complex problem faces the nation, as 77 million Baby Boomers soon will be re-alizing they can't live their dream retirements unless they are mobile. "Aging has become all about 401 (bis and Medicare cards, but debines is the other than

401(k)s and Medicare cards. But driving is the glue that holds all of what we call life to-gether," said AgeLab Director Joseph Coughlin. co-author of "We Need to Talk: Family Con-

versations with Older Drivers.
The booklet is designed to help families solve their own ransportation crises by outlining the most productive way to approach the topic.

A key factor is that some messengers are more effective than others.
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Elmer Sommer, at left, with Lois Allen (Crawford) and her brother Charles Allen, play in Filer in about 1920.

mong the hundreds of old photographs our readers have shared this year, perhaps the most eye-catching are those with the bright eyes and whole-hearted smiles of children at play. So today we share a sampling of the blankets and birthdays, the lakes and livestock, of Magic Valley childhoods.

In several of these photos, you might recognize your adult neighbors of today. You'll also see child-style camaraderie and a bit of the simple stuff of play – grass and animals and homemade toys.

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Walt Prentiss, at about age 12, demonstrates his skills atop his horse 'Buck' in Jerome in 1934.



Ropes and an old car tire were adequate playground equipment for siblings Leonard Vincent, left, June Vincent and Roger Vincent, the baby. Here they play on homemade swings hanging from trees, west of Filer in the summer of 1926. We didn't knew but what we were having fun, says Roger Vincent, now a Twin Falls resident.



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Joan Willis-Hite Barkley celebrates her first Joan Willis-Hite Barkley celebrates her first birthday at her family's Ramage Street home in Twin Falls on Oct. 21, 1935. After her birth at Twin Falls' maternity hospital, Joan had been taken to her family's temperary home — a tent heated by a wood stove at its center. My bed was a dresser drawer, says Joan, now an Eden resident. For her parents, work was hard to come by in those early years of her childhood.



Robert Martin Newbry Jr., age 10, shows reduct martin newby Jr., ago 10, shows off the car he built, in Eden in 1918. He named the car Ed and said it was the first car that ran on air. My dad was quite a character, ays Newbry's daughter Arlouine Probasco.



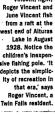
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in 1918, siblings Howard Jansen and Eleanor Jansen sit at a little table made by thoir fa-ther, Benjamin F. Jansen of Kimberly. The family had come to the Twin Falls area in



Charles Allen, at front center, celebrates his seventh birthday in Filer in 1924 with help from Helen Sommer, left, Robert Sommer and Lois Allen.

Siblings Leonard Vincent, right, Roger Vincent and June Vincent fish from a raft at the west end of Alturas Lake in August 1928. Notice the children's inexpen-sive fishing pole. 'It depicts the simplic-ity of recreation in that era.' says Roger Vincent, a







About a year into his eventful life, Leonard Norris plays on the lawn in front of his parents' house east of Twin Fells in about 1924. Leonard was the free spirit of the family, working at many different jobs during his lifetime,' niece Linda Adams asys. A licenaed pliot, Leonard once landed his amail plane on his broth-er Everett Norris' farm southeast of Kimberly during a Sunday family get-to-gether. He used an old dirt farm lane as his runway and caused a minor stampede when he taxled by the corrais into the barnyard. Everett wasn't entirely pleased.