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ownwinders speak Growing a school

Some say money isn't as important as an apology

By Michelle Duniop Times News writer

BOISE — She looks every bit the part a spunky grandmother with her tightly curied hair and gold earnings that dangle with every move she makes.

A white coat covers a cameland black-colored print top. Here hoisingtons mouth opens-but it is not the voice of a 71-year-jold-woman-that-comes-out-inde-woman-

"I was diagnosed with cancer of the larynx in 1986," Hoisington said.

Born in 1942, Hoisington grew up in the Magde Valley during the years of the Neyada Test Site bombings. Afterhær diagnosis, Hoisington, a moligher of five, drove herself to Bolse for radiation treatments. It would be two years before Hoisington felt like her old self again.

Nine years later, as she moved to Lewiston, a sore throat plagued Hoisington. Site of Lewiston, a sore throat plagued Hoisington. Her larynx cancer returned, "The cancer was then in the esophagus," she said.

Surgery removed Hoisingtons larynx, "I breathe out of my meek." Hoisington can still snell really strong odors. She exudes that same spunkiness you notice when first glimpsing her.

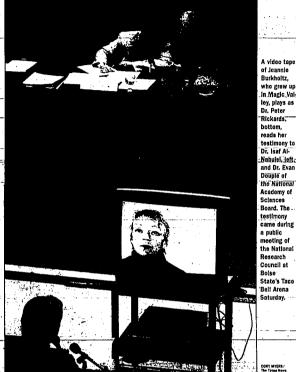
I try to keep a positive attiskt ude, "she said. Remajning positive has been difficult. In 1937, Hoisington lost a son to degenerative bone disease. Another son died just this year to bone cancer. Her sister, Hoisington said, is dying of lung cancer." "Ris" a pretty said situation, she said. "Its been a rough road."

Don't look down: Don't look round. Certainly, don't blink

around. Certainty, don't omby your eyes. Tears sting your eyes every few minutes; your nose runs in-voluntarily. The person behind you sniffles. The eyes of the woman across the aiste puff and redden as each teardrop dots.

her face.

The stories never get old or boring. Each individual has a



unique rale to tell, a different, way that the Issue at hand affected his or her life. The received his of and young made their way to Boise State University. They walked with reanes, wheelchairs and the help of others. They walk or with reanes, wheelchairs and help of the received his order. They sat in Bronco blue andorange chairs and patiently waited their turn to speak, They have been waiting a long time. Citizens around the state of Idaho attended a meeting in order to provide testimony about how radioactive fallout order to provide testimony about how radioactive fallout received his received his



the meeting. Diane and many of her family members have and are fering from illnesses she says are a result of being downwinders.

a school smaller

TEHS embarks on a plan to give students a small-school feel

By Karin Kowalski Times-News writer

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — At 1,500 students, Twin Falls High School is a big learning institution.

Principal Ber Allen says he was a been allen and the says he was a been allen and the says he was a been alled to be a been alled to be a been alled to be students up into learning communities organized around broad career interests.

The district received a nearly \$300,000 - Geleral grant last month to set up the program and train teachers during the next three years.

Allen said the grant is different from past ones because in the grant of the said the grant is different from past ones because in the said from the forest the forest to forest the forest to forest the forest to the said the grant is different from past ones because in the said the grant to forest the forest to forest the forest to forest the forest to the said the grant to forest the forest to forest the forest to the said the grant to forest the forest to forest the forest to the said the grant to forest the forest

Allen said the grant is different from past ones because it comes directly from the federal government.

The United States Department of Education's Smaller Learning Communities Program is meant to improve academies by helping students have more attention. It also averagines an outside evaluator from the Northwest Association of Schoolis and Collèges to keep tabs on the schools progress.

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Allen said aboutone-third of the grant can be spent on equipment and the rest goes for staff development, includ-ing stipends for teachers writing curriculum, costs of buying curricula and sacher training.

Like a small school

Like a small school

The changes are set to start next school year with the sophomore class being divided into possibly time teams, allowing teachers core subjects to have the same group of students. Allen said the setup is similar to the team systems at the two junior high schools, so it will help students have an easier transition to the high school, and not get flost.

"Just like if you were in a small high school — everybody's connected. Allen said. — in their junior year, students will choose a learning commun.

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Marines break tension with chariot race Dozens die in series

The Associated Press

NEAR FALLUIAH. Iraq — For U.S. Marines awaiting orders to attack Iraq's rebel-held Fallujah, the bags are packed, trucks are loaded and letters have been sent home, leaving one final, pre-assault diversion: the "Ben-hur."

Blowing off steam, hundreds of Marines took their cue from the 1959 Charlton Heston Classic and gathered Saturday at a base near Fallujah for a slap-stick chariot race featuring cobbled-together carts and confiscated Iraql invoses.

"These men are about to face the greatest personal and professional tests of their lifetimes and the face of the greatest personal and professional tests of their lifetimes and the face of the greatest personal and professional tests of their lifetimes."

said Lt. Col. Willy buth commander of 3rd Battalion, 1st Marines.

"We wanted to lighten things up, take the tension off what were about to do," said the 42-year-old commander from Los Gatos, Calif, who dreamed up the "First Annual Ben-Hur Memorial Chariot Race."

The Marine charloteers,



U.S. Marines of the 1st Division, dressed as gladiators, stage a chariot race reminiscent of the Charlton Heston movie, 'Ben Hut' - co

race reminiscent of the Charlton Hestön movie, 'Ben Hui' – complete with confiscated horses at their base outside Fallujah, Iraq, on Saturday, wearing togas over their body armor, waved baseball, bats done up as spiked maces and jumped into carts forged from miles west of Baghdad, to attack done up as spiked maces and jumped into carts forged from makeshift charlets were pulled to the state of the state o

of attacks across Iraq

Chicago Tribune

BAGHDAD. Iraq — Militants unleashed a series of car bomb attacks and ambushes in the city of Summra and across central ling on Saturday killing about 30 people. The saturday killing about 30 people and a series and underent series of the series of the

the military said.
Elsewhere. 16 American soldiers were wounded Saturday when a suicide bomber using an Iraqi police car ranmed the convoy in Ramadi, a major city in the volatile Sunni Triangle, AP

convoy in ramana, a major city in the volatile Sunni Triangle, AP reported.

Three other Americans were wounded when a car bomb exploded near the entrance to Baghdad International Airport. One Inaji was killed and mother injured, the U.S. military said. Three Hanwees were heavily damaged, witnesses said.

Two Mariness were injured by a car bomb near a Fallujah checkpoint, and a U.S. soldier was wounded when a roadside bomb—exploided—south—of Ballujah.

Long one—of Iraq's—most—Long one—of Iraq's—most—

Fallujah.

Long one of Iraq's most volatile cities, Samarra more recently had been hailed as a success story in the struggle to neutralize insurgents' control over key Sunni Triangle cities.

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Mighty mouse

Cordless notebook mouse rivals some desktop models.

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Gardeners make the most of water.

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God's handiwork Crafting becomes a part of worship.

What insurance?

More seniors are losing their retirement health insurance.

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Overwhelmingly, Idaho

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their lives.
Voices quivered and broke.
Voices quivered and broke.
Faces glistened with fresh tears.
Emotions ran so -raw you
gimpsed, for a moment, each
persons pain.
Eighty-year olds and 20-year
olds alike took the stand. Each
only five minutes to make a
panel of scientists feel the
weight of years of burden. Their
hope? Getting the government
to admit Idahoans were affected
by fallout.

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Sitting behind the blue platform in her black top with pale pints polke dots, Nettle Bain paints a pretty picture of her childhood in Emmett, where her family owned a dairy. The dreamy setting amorphs into a nightmare as the years she describes pass by.

The scene is 1975, Bain says, she and her sister hold hands while waiting the outcome of their mother's cervical cancer surgery. Ten years later, the two-hold hands again as they learn of their mother's terminal breast cancer diagnosis. The scene she says, is a funeral home in Emmett in 1991.

"We are saying goodbye to my—handsome, funny—brother—she-said. Four years later, Bain aches all over. Her doctor diagnoses her with thyrold and autoimmune disease.

"I am incurable," she said.
"The later of the plate of my husband and hold my sister's hand?"

Dr. Isaf Al-Nabulsi and Evan

Dr. Isaf Al-Nabulsi and Evan Dr. Isaf Al-Nabulsi and Evan Douple have listened to hun-dreds of people testify They traveled to Utah just this year to take testimony from Idahos neighbors to-the-south-Their duty is to make a recommenda-tion on whether Idahoans should be included in the Radia-tion Exposure Compensation Act.

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Douple do not make the final call, nor did they write the act, "Congress amends the act," Al-Nabulsi said. As the act stands currently (lathours aren't considered for compensation. Residents Who lived in specific counties of Utah, Newda and Arkzona during nuclear bomb testing are eligible for compensation.

Artzona during nuclear bomb testing are eligible for compensation.

However, a 1997 study by the National Cancer Institute listed four counties in Idaho among the top-five country to receive massive doses of radiation. Residents and activists in Idaho have fought long and hard to be included in the act.

Members of the Idaho delegation and Gov Dirk Kemphorne sent a letter to the National Academy of Sciences asking in Idahoans be considered for compensation.

"This is a day for Idahoans to put a face to the cold statistics."

Dut a face to the cold statistics and "People deserve to know what impacts government actions have on their health."

As each moment passes, Darlenc Cheney's voice gets more forceful, louder and angrien At home, her husband of more than 10 years sleeps 22 hours day the husband of more husband of husban

Out of the 3,000 Lincoln County residents, Cheney said,

week. Out of state rates: daily and Sunday 57:00 per week, daily only 55:00 per week, Saturday and Sunday only 53:50 per week. Sates tax includ-ed in all above rates, A \$15:00 charge will be levied for all returned checks.

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 hundreds have been diagnosed or died from cancer. "Lincoln County is greatly affected." Ch-ency said. "The amount of cancer in that area is unreal."

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

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Cancer only happens to peo-ple who smoke and drink, who eat an unbalanced diet and dont exercise. Cancer doesn't happen to those who lead healthy lives, who consume gar-den fresh vegetables and lots of milk

den firsh vegetables and lots of milk.

—Tinte and time again, down-winders gave testimony that contradicts logic. Many said they didn't smoke or consume alcoholic beverages. Several mentioned that cancer didn't run in their families. In the 1950 and 1950s, just as today, diedcians encourage the consumption of milk and fresh vegetables. Ironically, for those downwind of the nuclear testing, leading a healthy lifestyle. Glowing the advice parents still, give their children today, proved deadliest.

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following the advice parents stillgive their children today, proved
deadliest.

Nuclear fallout settled on
reops and regetables. It was
most commonly spread through
cow and goat milk. The animals
ate grasses littered with fallout.

The radiation concentrated in
their milk, then in the thyroid
glands of those who drank the
contaminated milk.

Parents. who thought they
were looking out for their children's best interests in
encouraging them to drink milk,
now harbor feelings of guilt as
they see their children die from
cancer. Those who owned
dairies during the fallout years
also bear an unreasonable burden of guilt.

Gary Miller seems a bit nerv-

den of guilt.

Gary Miller seems a bit nervous. Unbeknownst to him, the fingers of Miller's right hand tap, the and un-like in the fingers of Miller's right hand tap, the and un-like in the index of t

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during the nuclear bomo tea-ling.
Cancer took away a part of
my identity. Jenkins sad, her
voice quivering. "This body that
counted on has betrayed me.
"I'd like to know, to really
know, that ididn't cause this,
she conduned.
Like Jenkins' own stride, cancer leaves an impression.
"I do know that cancer walks
in, takes what it wants and
leaves you reeling." Jenkins sald.

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nity built around one of several broad career interest areas, such as arts and communica-tions business and

Overwhelming a tot of it.

Overwhelming locused not on actual monetary compensation, but on government recognition. They asked for an appology of sorts from a government that knowingly exposed them to harmful radiation.

For most, compensation comes too little too late, it won't stall death for the terminally it. Won't bring back the damage done to their bodies and lives. It won't small they have been compensation, or a governmental appology may put the minds of labho downwinders to ease.

When Graco Jonkins walked

broad career interest areas, such as ars and communications, business and management, health services, human resources, inclustrial and engineering and natural resources. Students will have their core classes and some electives together, Allen said. These categories might change depending on demand from students, who can move between the communities as their interests change. "I'll be more like college," Allen said. He understands many students don't know their exact career interests in high school. "We don't want to lock kids in," Allen said. "It just helps to put some focus into what you've tobing. Allen said the changes will include organizing many classics—associated with—the-communities in the same parts of the building and putting students don't find the communities to serve the needs of students with even more specified career goals. Allen said health occupations and engineering might be the next academies developed at the school. "It only makes sense the way health occupations has grown,"

Allen said.
School officials also are looking at remodeling the shop building to accommodate some health or etchnology classes in addition to the welding and agriculture programs it already housters.
Allen said the smaller communities will help teachers and students know each other better.

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munities will help teachers and students know each other better.

He said by having teachers share students he hopes to have more buy-in from teachers to help students prepare to pass the Idaho Standards Achievement Test, a state requirement for graduation.

Twin Falls and Nampa were the only schools in the state to receive the grant, Allen said. To be eligible, the school had to show a socioeconomic need, having a Certain average income level in the community, more than 1,000 students and other-benchmarks.

Twin Falls got help from a company called Grant Labs to write the grant application.

- The small learning communities are meant to be sustainable after the grant runs out, so they won't incur costs to J program upkeep, Allen said.

cost o

Times-News writer Karin Kowalski can be reached at kkowalski@magicvalley.com or 735-3231.

Chariot

When Grace Jenkins walked to the podium at the downwinder hearing, you wouldn't guess she was a woman who second-guessed herself. Smartly dressed in a pale gray suit with a blood red turtleneck and a swanky walk, Jenkins is the picture of confidence.

Yet, she admits she doubts herself somethings to cause thinks 1 dit something to cause thinks 1 dit something to cause thinks 1 dit something to cause the something to cause the second of the second Continued from A1

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ainstrikes in six months — including five 500-pound bombs
dropped on insurgent targets.
Insurgents struck elsewhere in
central Iraq with suicide car
bombs, mortars and rockets
killing more than 30 people and
wounding dozens, including
more than 20 Americans.
Fallujah is believed to be the
headquarters of militant
proper in the source protop of the control of the control
foreign and Iraq hostages.
By capturing the insurgent
sanctuary, U.S. and Iraq i government forces hope to restore
enough order nationwide to enable the country to hold a
general election by the end of
January.
On Saturday, Marines who

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On Saturday, Marines who endure dally mortar and rocket fire packed unineeded personal belongings into shipping crates, loaded up their Humwes and spoke of what they expected was the last mall pickup for some time.

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high among the young Marines surrounding Fallujah, many of whom have never tasted com-

surroutium reasted combat.

"We're ready to go. I'm just
ready to get this done. I want to
go and kill people, so we can go
home," said Lance Cpl. Joseph
Bowman, 20, from North Zaich,
Teads Kill them and go home.
But first, the Marines had a
little fun with the horses.
"Friends, Romans, Marines:
Lend me your ears for the
rules," bellowed the master of
ceremonies — Capt. Jonathan
Vaughn, 30, of Cleveland, "If all
horses die before the finish line,
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whichever makes it the farthest; vins."

Vaughn's rule seemed prident since some of the hose delt since some of the hose delt since some of the hose didn't look in prime racing shape, although none tiled. And the race didn't come off exactly as planned—on esteed turned on its charioteer in the first race and tried to bite the Marine—who fended the horse off with a wooden trident, drawing loud cheers.

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wooden trident, drawing loud cheers.
Instead of chariot-to-chariot races, the Marines held timed heats. Among the highlights for the assemblet Marines: When the camp dog. Butch: Impedonte the raceourse and grazedonte the raceourse and grazedonte the state of the properties. A weapons team due eventually prevailed in the final heat. The horse ran straight over the finish line, scattering Marine bystanders and slamming bystanders and slamming snout-flest into sand-filled barriers. The horse was unhurt.

Death leaves teen_in_role of provider

The Washington Pos

WASHINGTON — On Wednesday, morning, as 'most of the country was either recing from the election or celebrating it, a slim, long-faced youth named Syed Shah sat in his family's darkened living room in front of a blue hard-shell American Tourister suitcase and contemplated what it means to be a man.

The suitcase was brimming with namers, 'Work, Permit.'

man ut means to be a man.

The sultcase was brimming with papers. "Work Permit-sald one manifa folder, in handwritten English and Urdu script Reside it, photocopies of expired diplomatic visas were strewn across the pistachiogreen carpet. He must figure outwhat to do with these documents so his family can keep working legally in the United States.

On a couch packer it."

States
On a couch nearby, Shah's mother sat and cried. This was-once her husband's responsibility, now it is her son's.
Until a month and a half ago, Shah was a pretty typical teenager. The oldest of eight children, he worked part time as a cashier/played socker every night with his friends and was president of the cricket club he started at Alexandria, Va. 5 T.C. Williams High School after arriving from Pakistan with his friends and was president of the cricket club he started at Alexandria, Va. 5 T.C. Williams High School after arriving from Pakistan with his family 2 and a half years ago.

But in September, three months after Shahis graduation and a month before his 20th birthday, his father, Musharaf Shah, 47, was killed after making a Pizza Hut deliver in 10th Town, the victim of an apparent by the convicted. However, the work of the thing a proper his children, his wife and the twins she is due to deliver next month.

Two men were indicted Monday in the killing, and they could face the death penalty if convicted.

It was Musharaf who carned the money and set up the bank accounts. Now the son must take a crash course on all the accounts. Now the son must take a crash course on all the accounts. Now the son must take a crash course on all the accounts. Now the son must take a crash course on all the accounts. Now the son must take a crash course on all the accounts have life insurance. Pizza ther knew — including driving and caring for the family can dearly for the three heads of the formal partment. And the medical bills that will arrive for the twins birth. Like many new immigrants, Musharaf Shah did not have life insurance. Pizza Hut paid the funeral expenses, including shipping his body back to Eakistan, and the family-said the company has promised to pay \$500 a month in owners. Compensation for the next two years. It has also started a fundfor donations to the family. To Shah, the contrast between his life before and his life into have life insurance. Pizza fut payed to be a father, he said. "I feel li

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Palestinian schoolchildren pass by a painting of Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat as they walk in the main road between Rafah and Khan Younis, southern Gaza Strip, on Saturday.

Arafat's death will pose problems

Major foreign-policy change could loom on the horizon for Bush administration

Chicago Tribune

WASHINGTON—The grave illness of Yasser Arafat has confronted the Bush administration with a major foreign-policy challenge, as list advisers prepare to face a volatile region that may soon be without a longtime leader often ar odds with the United States.

Fresh from his electoral suc-

States.
Fresh from his electoral success, President Bush also faces renewed pressure from some close allies frustrated by a lack of progress. In congratulating Bush last week, British Prime Minister Tony Blair urged the president to pursue Middle East peace "with the same energy" that he put into addressing Afghanistan and Iraq during his first term.
While Bush administration officials have long yearned for a different Patestinian partner, the departure of the Patestinian (on — viewed as a father to Patestinians and their applied of renewing the presce process. Many in Washington fear there could be chase or a long dead-lock brought on by Palestinian political infighting.

"I think everybody in the world wants the administration world wants the administration to do, something constructive, said Sen. Richard Lugar, R. Ind., chairman of the Schard Lugar, R. Ind., chairman of the Schard Lugar, R. Ind., chairman of the Schard Lugar, Relations Committee. "And the administration is not averse to doing that, but the opportunities are somewhat limited." The situation is so delicate—and Palestinians are already so angered. by what they see as U.S. inaction—that U.S. officials are reluctant to speak even privately about their plans for the period following Arafat's departure. Those willing to talk say their.

parture.

Those willing to talk say their options will be dictated by events beyond their control.

"What the U.S. would be able to do in terms of advancing the "What the U.S. would be able to do in terms of advancing the peace process is -dependent upon what happens within the Palestinian Authority, and how those changes are viewed by the Israelis." a State Department official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Frieday.

The official also said there was "lots of thinking" in the was "lots of thinking" in the ucrainly there is no clear plan that says. "This is what we're doing."

THANK YOU!

For those of you who braved the crowds and cold weather last Saturday, we want to thank you for being a part of this year's Harvest Festival!

It was amazing to see how much the community came together to be part of such a fun night.

or such a fun night.

We would also like to thank the Twin Falls Police Department and the.

Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department who did a fantastic job rerouting traffic so everyone could get in quickly and safely.

It was such a blessing to see all of the creative costumes and smiling faces at Harvest Festival this year, and we hope to see all of you again next year!

Harvest Festival Committee Twin Falls Reformed Church

Palestinlans, will feel as a consequence of Arinat leaving the secree, said Jon Alterman, director of the Middle East program at the Center for Strategie and International Studies in Washington. They would be in more of the Middle East production of the Middle East program at the Center for Strategie and International Studies in Misshington. They would be in more of the Misshington. They would be in more of the Misshington. They would be in more of the Misshington in the Washington International Studies in more of the Misshington in the Misshington of the Misshington in the Misshington of the Mi

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Bush upholds rejection of greenhouse gas limits

WASIINGTON (AP) — President Bush is holding fast to his rejection of mandatory curbs on greenhouse gases that are blamed for global warming, despite a fresh report from 300 scientists in the United States and seven other nations that shows Arctic temperatures are rising.

This week, a four-year study. The seven was the seven was the seven and seven of the Arctic will document that the region is warming rapidly affecting global climates.

Scientists project that industrial gases such as carbon dioxide will make the Arctic warmer still, which would raise the earth hotter. The world's atmosphere, now, includes about 300 parts per million of carbon of the search of carbon of the carbon of carbon of the present the search of the carbon of carbon of the present the search of the carbon of carbon of the present the search of the search of the carbon of carbon of the present th

mosphere. now.includes. about. 380 parts per million of carbon dioxide, compared with 280 parts per million in 1800, according to scientists.
Russian President Vladimir Puttin signed the Kyoto international climate treaty last week, which puts it into effect early next year without U.S. participa.



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itt, administrator of the Environmental Protestion Agency.

Leavitt added in an interview.

Priday that climate change is not
an issue the administration dismisses. 'I know that it is of
importance to the president
that we continue to make
progress,' he said.

So far, 'Bush's policy hasamounted to spending a few billlon dollars each year on
research.

White House officials contend
the drastic cuts in pollution that
the treaty would have imposed
on the United States would have
cost nearly \$400 billion and almost 5 million jobs. Many
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Russia, by contrast, can in-crease its pollution substantially under the treaty with a positive rather than detrimental impact on its job market, the officials

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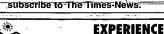
percent while Russian green-house gases decreased 48.5-percent, partly because of shrinkage in its industrial base after the collapse of the Soviet Union, according to the latest U.N. figures.

Global warming is a recurring theme that punctuated the start of Bush's terms in office.

In March 2001 Bush broke his-campaign promise to regulate carbon emissions and withdrew the United States from the Kyoto treaty, which seeks to slow global warming by reducing greenhouse gas emissions.

Gore signed the treaty in 1997, but it never was radified by the Republican-controlled Senate.
Bush said it also should have included developing countries such as Chia and India, which are major polluters.

Achieving the treaty target will be difficult without participation by the United States, which accounted for 36 percent of the Industrialized nations accounted for 15 1990. Russia accounted for 16 1790. carbon-dioxide-emissions in 1990. Russia accounted for 17 percent.





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White House director of postwar policy for Iraq will soon step down

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House's director of post-war policy for Traq, who was instrumental in helping to set up an interin government to lead that country until elections can be held, is stepping down.

Robert Blackwill, a former ambassador to India, has overseen Iraq strategy at the National Security Council since mid-2003. He decided "some time ago" to depart government service after the presidential election, a White House official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Saturday in The Washington Post. It was the second report in two days of a ranking official's decision to leave the Bush administration's national security establishment.

On Iriday, the State Department confirmed the impending departure of J. Cofer Black, the department's chief counterter-rodism figure. Like Blackwill, the

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government career in a matter of weeks.

Blackwill's absence will shorteft the list of people reputed to
be in the running to replace
Condolecza Rice as President
Bush's national security adviser.
Rice has told associates she will
not stay in the post in the second Bush term and has talked
about returning to academic
life in California. She was a former—provosi—at—StanfordUniversity and was a political
science professor when Bushhired her.

Blackwill, whose formal title is coordinator for strategic planning on the NSC, spent months sipping in and out of Baghdad to put a U.S. stamp on a care-taker government in Inq. The career diplomat was on the short list to become ambassador to Iraq in the spring, but Bushi instead chose John Negroponte, former ambassador to Hang in the spring, but the work of the White House would not comment about any impact of his departure on preparations for the Iraqi elections, scheduled in January, less than three months from now.

Blackwill worked at the National Security Council in the first Bush presidency. After advising the current president during the 2000 campaign, the spent nearly two years as ambassador in New Deth.

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Voters sketch very different pictures of U.S.

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WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation is emerging from the atlon is merging from the 2004 presidential election with two very different partners of itself sketched by two very different halves of its population.

Georgie Bush's voters go to church more often than John Kerry's and are more likely to oppose gay marinage and abortion. They are more likely to own guns and to feel better of financially than they did four years ago.

Sure, they are concerned about terrorism. But they are more concerned about "moral values."

Most think things are going Most think things are going well for the United States in Iraq, and that the war has made America more secure. Voters who supported the Democratic nomince, by contrast, are more worried about the economy. They view moral values' and terrorism sea-lesser concerns. They go to church, but less frequently. Few see any improvement in their financial situation over the past four years.

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They gave their votes to the Massachusetts senator be-cause they thought he represented hope for change. They are far more worried about events in Iraq and the job situation at home. Almost half feel angry at the adminis-tration.

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The profiles of Bush and tration.

The profiles of Bush and kerry voters are drawn in part from Associated Press exit polls of voters as they left polling places. But they also take into account voters harder-to-capture feelings about the country's direction and the men wilo fought so hard to lead it for the next four years.

If Bush's voters were more likely to be frequent churchgours, kerry's were more likely to be requent churchgours, kerry's were more likely to be requent churchgours, kerry's were more likely to be requent churchgours, kerry's were more likely to be worried about pocketbook issues such as the cost of health care. They make less money and are twice as likely to have lost a job in the past four years.

It all adds upta two different-mindsets, reinforcing the idea of a schism in the political landscape.

Bush's victory left Frama

mindsets, reinforcing the idea of a schism in the political landscape.

Bush's victory left Emma Starr, a writer from New York, feeling devastated and more than a bit disconnected from the other half of America.

"We should have two distinct nations," she said after getting word of Kerry's concession as she left a Brooklyn food—co-op. "Why should we be forced to live together under the rule of an evil dictator?" For every voter like Starr, there was at least one like Clifford Barnemana, a psychologist from Little Egg Harbor Township in New Jersey. He voted for Bush as a "man of his word" who had strong values.



Kelly Burke plays with her son, Avery, 3, in their back yard, on Wednesday, in Portland, Ore. Like many housewives, Burke relies on her spouse's employer for her own health insurance. But because Burke is a leablan, it was only this spring after Multhomah County momentarily flying open the door to gay marriage, that she became a legal 'spouse'— and was one of a handful of marriacl gays and lesbians who began receiving comprehensive medical insurance through their partner's employer.

Bush victory puts gay rights advocates on the defensive ____San_Francisco-Mayor Gavin-Newsom won't entertain the notion that his sanctioning of gay marriage is to blame. If anyone wants a scapegoat-for-John-Kerry's loss, he said, they'd be better off-looking to Osama bin Laden's latest taped missive to the American people. Kors, of Equality California, blames Democrats for failing to campaign with its own definition of moral values. "There was never any attempt to counter the minority, right-wing religious morality, that Bush was preaching with moral-type they are they are

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Gay and lesbian advocates have been doing some soul-searching since President Bushis election victory, wondering, if same-sex wedding marches through San Francisco, and Massachuseuts tipped the scales to Republicans promising to restore traditional values. Edit polling showed "moral values" were at the top of voters concerns, especially in the 11 states where voters banned same-sex marriage — ballot amendments inspired by the parade of weddings.

"I think it hurt," said Rep. Barney Frank, an openly gay Democrat from Massachusetts, the state that set off the firestorm last November when its high cour ruled that gay couples have the right to wed.

Frank is among many-pollitical observers who credit the anti-gay marriage amendments with giving the president's construction of the polls in credit and the production of the polls in credit and the polls an

motivated by the president's stands on abstinence-only sex education and a ban on late term abortions, said Matthew Foreman, the group's executive

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"It's sickening and fascinating that when one in five voters said impair and the six of them, pundits immediately equated that with gay marriage alone." Foreman said. "To pin all of this to it the gays is wrong."

The Gay & Lesbian Victory Fund, the nation's largest gay and lesbian political action committee, noted that voters in several states Bush won, including idaho and North Carolina, elected the first openly gay candidates to their state Legislatures. In Oregon, where an amendment banning gay—marriage—was pused—voters—sent an openly gay indge to the Oregon Supreme Court.

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GOP tightens its iron grip on Texas

AUSTIN, Toxas (AP) — Tuesday's election turned Toxas Democrats' political landscape from bleak to barren.

An new-redistricting map pushed through by Republicans' helped the GOP gain a 21-11 advantage over Democrats in the state's congressional delegation, up from the current 16-16 split and the first GOP majority since Reconstruction.

The new map forced five Democratic incumbents into tough received to the properties of the properties. The new map forced five Democratic incumbents into tough received to the properties. The Republican gains solidified the dominance of the party-which had already held all statewide elected offices and both chambers of the Legislature in President Bush's home state. Bush, won Theas with 61-percent of the work, better than the 59 percent he gamered in 2000 when he was governor.

"Thow Republican is the state of Texas' I low many calories are there in a Krispy Kreme dough-nut? Then number: is big." said Chuck McDonald, a political analyst and consultant who once worked for former Democratic Democratic Company to the properties of the properties and properties are there in a Krispy Kreme dough-nut? Then number: is big." said Chuck McDonald, a political analyst and consultant who once worked for former Democratic Cow Ann Richards.

Democratis — once the dominant party in Itexas—may not be truly competitive in state elec-

tions again until 2010, McDonald predicted. Parry faithful are clinging to what they see as the few bright spot on the possibility that an ongoing vote count in Houston may result in the defeat of Talimadge Hellin, the Republican appropriations chairman in the Texas House of Representatives. A defeat of the powerful Hellin by Democratic businessman Hubert (Vo would'be a trophy for Democratis and allow diem to gain a seat in the House. Vote counting in the Hellin-Vo race lusted into the weekend because some mail-in ballots had yet to be tallied. The count was to resume Sunday.

Democratis in the spring cleared their ranks of state legislators they deemed too copy with Republican Treas House Speaker Tom Craddick.

Some-congressional—Democratis leaving in January are seen as possible candidates for satewide office—particularly moderate to conservative Democratis such as retiring U.S. Rep. Lines Stenholm. Boli were edged out after the Legislature drew new distircts, last year, in the more pushed by U.S. House Majority Leader Tom DeLay.

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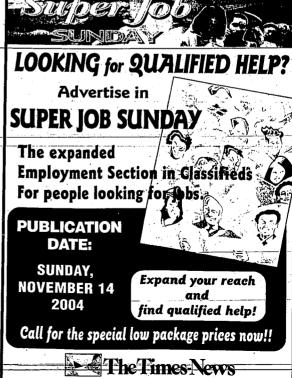
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Museum observes theater chain centennial | Smithsonian historian

NEW YORK (AP) — Evis Pres-ley was once find as an usher at a-Loews - movie- theater- for punching out another usher, the story goes. By the time he re-turned years later, his face graced the silver screen. Barbra Streisand is believed to have seen her first movies at Loews theater in Brooklyn. And in recent years, actor Mait Damon was a Loews usher.

Matti-Damon was a Loews
usher.

Those are some of the tales
livening up the centennial of
one of the world's oldest movie
theater chains, started by Marcus Loew, born to poor Jewish
immigrants on Manhattan's
Lower East Side.
On Now 14, 1904, he cofounded the company that
opened the first theaters in
Cincinnati and New York, and
now runs 198 theaters with
2,193 screens in the United
States, Mexico, Spain and South
Kora.

States, MEXICO, 19-10.
Korea.
On Wednesday, the American Museum of the Moving Image, in Queens is launching its celebration of the Loews centennial with an exhibit. And Manhattan's lewish Museum is hosting a came including actor Elliot tan's lewish Museum is hostilio a panel including actor Elio Gould in a Nov. 18 discussion of movies and media. Inspired by its exhibit last year titled "Entertaining America: lews. Movies. and Broadcassing."

Tews were a persecuted minority, and they were pushed to accomplish in order to survive."

Says Gould. 66, a native New Yorker whose grandparents were fewish immigrants.

—"With-God-directing.— or

Elvis Presiey stands with an unidentified man at a Loews movie the ater in Memphis, Tenn., in this undated photo. Presley was once fired as an usher at a Loows theater for punching out another usher.

as an usher at a Lows theater for maybe Marcus Lorew — Jews the more in America developed a culture, whether it was it in moids, writing, law or science, "says Gould, speaking by telephone from his Los Angeles hunte.
Low, born in 1870, started hawking oranges and newsparers at the age of 6. sleeping in the streets to be first when cus-

tomers awoke.
He turned penny arcades in Cincinnati and New York into Cincinnati and New York into America's first movie theaters, and quickly became a theater mogul. But he never-forgot-his-childhood struggles, building one new theater on the site of his childhood tenement, which By the 1920s, Loew-run the-aters warmed up spectators with ballerinas, singers and vaudeville performers, plus newsreels — before the organnewsress — cetore the organ-or orchestra-accompanied silent film. He engineered a se-ries of business mergers that resulted in the creation of the MGM studios, headed by Louis-

MGM studios, headed by Louis B. Mayer. "Without Marcus Loew," said film historian Ross Methick, "MGM would never have been formed, and films like 'Singin' in the Rain' and 'The Wizard of Oz'

the Rain' and 'The Wizard of Oz' might never have been nade."

The centennial display at the Moving Image inuseum tracks the evolution of movie houses through archival film footage-of premieres, vintage photos and other objects from film bistory.

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In one Elvis photo, "The King" returns to the Loews State Theater in Memphis where he worked as an usher in 1952.

According to theater fore, he was freed "after flee weeks" on the job. He apparently punched a fellow usher who prompted by jealouss, frad fold the manager Elvis was getting from a young for candy from a young stand who was read to be a fellow usher. Having watched America's love aftair with the movies over the decades. Gould said the biggest change is that "the poporn costs more."

But for one day, Thesday, Loews is rolling back poporn prices nationwide — to \$1 for a medium size.

Retailer databases limit some shopper returns

The Washington Post

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WASHINGTON — Darlene
Salemo considers herself a loyal
customer of the Express clothing chain, shelling our roughly
\$2,000 for its trendy outfits each
year for the past decade. On a
recent—shopping trip, she
bought a tank top, a buttondown shirt and some khaki
pants, but realized when she got
home that she had similar items
in her closet. So a few days latershe took them back to the store.
She presented the items, the receipt and waited for her money. ceipt and waited for her money. Instead, the saleswoman

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landed her a slip of paper that said "RETURN DECIMED" and told her to call the toll-free number at the bottom for more information. She phoned and was informed her account showed "excessive" returns.

As the holiday shopping season gets into full-swing, u number of major retailers—including KB Toys and Sports Authority, according to store personnel — are rolling out electronic systems that weigh the number of returns and exchanges a person has made, the dollar value of the items, and the dates of the transactions to

decide whether a consumer should be granted another. The systems are designed to catch shoplifters and those who "wardrobe," wearing clothes and then returning them for a full refund.

"I'm embarrassed to go into the store," said Salemo, 26. "I love their clothes, but I'm afraid to shop there now."

As more personal information is collected into databases, computers have been handed increasing power to make decisions about our everyday lives, The technological systems aim to solve costly and important business problems, but the proliferation of these "electronic blacklists" has alarmed consumer and privacy advocacy groups who say many databases have incomplete, incorrect or misleading information.

Nathan Reingold dies

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Nathan Reingold, a senior historian emeritus at the Smithsonian In-stitutions National Museum of American History, died Qct.30 at his home in Bethesda, Md

ar his home in Bettiesda, Md.
He was 77 and died of a stroke
and asplatulon pneumonia.
Relingold was mentor to
generation of historians of science, as well as the author or
editor of six books, five volumes
of "The Papers of Joseph Hemy"
and, dozens of essays. He was
instrumental in helping to
transform the history of American science from an intellectual
backwater to a major area of
historical research.

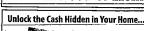
His two most notable books were "Science in Nineteenth-Century America: A Documentary History," published in 1964, and "Science in America: A Documentary History, 1960-1939," co-authored with Ida H. Reingold and published in 1981.

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Many of his essays became required reading for students of the history of American science. They ranged in subject areas from the relationship between science and technology in 19th-century America to Hollywoods depiction of the atomic bomb. He long was interested in com-parative scientific traditions in the United States, Europe and elsewhere.

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VETERANS DAY



Hugh Smallidge, 6, salutes the members of the Onate H Navy Junior ROTC as they walk down Main Street in Las N.M., on Saturday, during the Veterans Day Parade.

Jury convicts Illinois man for possessing explosive materials

POSSESSING EXPI

ROCKFORD. III: (AP) — A
man who amassed explosives
and made a list of public figures who were "marked to
die" because of their liberal
and antigun stances was convicted Friday in federal court.
A federal jury found 20year-old Michael Breit guilty
of illegally receiving explosives and illegally receiving explosives and illegally receiving
explosive materials with intent to kill, injure, intimidate
people or damage property.
Breit was charged in Apria
firer he accidentally fired an
AK-47 assault rille in his
apartment in Rockford, about

80 miles northwest of Chica
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Police searching his apartment found weapons and incriminating notes, includ-

ing a list of public figures with the word "marked" next to their names. Breit had told in-

their names. Breit had told in-restigators "marked" meant "marked to die" for liberal or antigun views. Police also found an essay in which Breit allegedly our lined a plan to kill 1,500 people at a Democratic presi-dential caucurs. Defense attorney Dan Cain called Breit's writings "the product of fantasy and day-dream" and said Breit had no intention to make bombs or use them.

"We did our best, and we hoped for a better result,"
Cain said.
Breit's could face up to 10

Breit's could face up to 10 years in prison at his sentencing Feb. 3.

PREDICTING GLOBAL-WARMING

Art, science or neither?

Global warming is widely feared for its long-term effects on the planet. But concerns that its affecting our weather today remain controversial. Some scientists believe warm-

its affecting our weather today remain controversial. Some scientists believe warming was a factor in this year's hurricane season, which saw four major storms hit florida and cause a record \$25 billion in damage. The four hurricanes were the most to strike a single state in the same year since 1886. "Four hurricanes in a five-eek period could be a harbinger of things to come; add Dr. Paul Epstein, associate director of the Center, for Health, and the Global Environment at Harvard Medical School. Epstein, as among a. group of. Epstein is a mong a. group of.

Harvard Medical School.
Epstien is among a group of scientists from Harvard and the National Center for Atmospheric Research—a consortium of 68 universities funded by government and private grants—who argue that a rise in global sea temperatures. Is putting—more-moisture into the air, increasing the chances not only for more infense-hurricanes; but also formore rainfall and severe storms throughout the year.

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- intense hurricanes but also for more rainfall and severe storms throughout the year.

And they say this is just the be-ginning Warming, they contend, is an underlying factor con-tributing to droughts in the Midwest, heat waves in Europe and typhoons in Japan.

"There's a very consistent story here," said James J. Mc-Carthy, a professor of biological oceanography at Harvard and a climate change expert. "On every condinent, it is evident there are impacts."

Other scientiss dispute that goomy appraisal.

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Prediction Center.

Bell and other NOAA scientists say its wrong to blame warming for an increase in the number or

sevenity of recent storms.

"There's no long-term trend in hurricanes that can be traced to warming," said Christopher Landsea, a meteorologist with NOAA's hurricane research division in Miami. "This is a natural cycle, driven by the ocean and the aumosphere both.

Bell said that blaming global warming for recent storms is overlooking the obvious. "It's like if you see someone take a blowtorch to a house and the house burns down, then arguing that it was the summer heart that caused the fire and overlooking the blowtorch." Bell said. "We don't need to be looking for some amorphous signal that may or may not be there."

The storms that swept

there."
The storms that swept through Florida this year are part of a natural weather cycle—one that alternates between calm and stormy periods every few decades, according to Landsea and Bell. Such natural climate variability has been occurring

since the last lee Age.
Known as the Allantic multi-decadal signal, it causes an increase in storm activity and can be linked to a variety of forces, including ocean temperatures and the amount of minfall—in After and the Amazon basin—where the understand what the catal signal, but my the cand signal the signal sig

doubled.
From 1970 to 1995, there was a stretch of relative calm, with few hurricanes, Bell and Landsea

hurticanes, Bell and Landseasaid.

The current cycle of increased storm activity each fall could last another 30 years, Bell said, but, another extended period of relative caim will follow, he said.

Even so, both sides agree that the planet is warming up and that the long-term consequences could be serious.

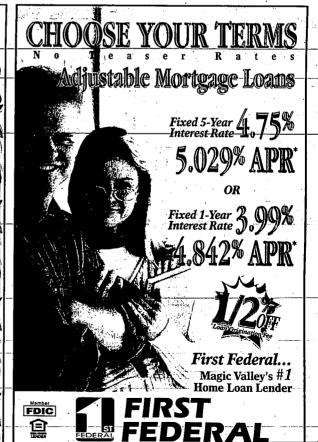
Since scientists began recording temperature ranges in the 1800s, the 10 warmest years on record have all occurred since 1990, according to federal records. The International Panel on Climate Change, a group representing scientists from 120 countries, concluded three years ago that the 20th century was probably the warmest in the past 1,000 years.





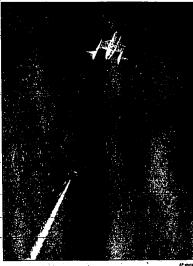
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Brian Binnle at the controls-gildes back to earth after souring into space in its quest to win the Ansari X Prise at Mojave, Calif., in this Oct. 4 photo.

Private spaceship designers win \$10M

ST.LOUIS (AP) — The designers of the first privately manned rocket to burst into space were handed a \$10 million check Saturday, a prize designed to encourage technology that will open the heavens to tourists. SpaceShipOne designer Burt Rutan accepted the Ansari X Prize moncy, along with a 150-pound trophy, as a chase plane flew over the cerumony in a field adjacent to the \$1. Louis Science Ceruter.

The rocket plane, financed

Center.

The rocket plane, financed with more than \$20 million from Microsoft billionaire Paul Allen, qualified for the prize by blasting into space twice in five days last might year ago, we stood here and said one day someone is good to something no nock ever done before, said Doug Kott.

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Center. Thize, offered to the first team to get into space twice in a 14-dayspan-will move evolve into-a regular competition called the X Prize Cup, an annual event Where the average person can come and watch the next gener-ations of space vehicles fly: according to the organizations Web site.

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More than two dozen teams worldwide began projects in hopes of winning the original X Prize, and prize founder Peter Diamandis said the purpose of the Cup competition is to keep such groups going with a "grand prix of space." It is to keep such groups going with a "grand prix of space. The prize got its start in St. Louis 1936, when Diamandis read Charles Lindberghis "The Spirit of St. Louis" and realized how avaitation contests. like the \$25,000 Orteig prize awarded to Lindbergh, helped launch mainstream air travel.

Eight years ago, we stood here and said one day someone is going to do something no one's ever done before ,,

Doug King, president of the Science Center

Several aviation enthusiass donated \$25,000 apiece to jump-start the X Prize. The Ansari family of Texas then pledged more than \$1 million, which helped draw more investors. SpaceShipOne, which took of from the Mojave Airport north of Los-Angeles, completed-the-finst-hight Sept. 29 and a second flight Oct. 4.

Richard Branson, the United

Oct. 4.

Richard Branson, the British airline mogul and adventurer, announced that beginning in 2007, he will sell suborbital space rides for about \$200,000 per person, using SpaceShipOnes technology.

Branson has said more than 7,000 people have shown interest.

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"We've always known that our prize is just a start," said Gregg Maryniak, the X Prize's executive director.

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Marksmen take part in competition

FORT BENNING, Ga. (AP) —
Cpl. Eugenio Mendoza, a young veteran of the Iraq war, had to carry his buddy for 50 yards, scale an 8-foot wall and crawithough a "water-logged-tunnel-at the 4th international Sniper through a "water-logged-tunnel-at the 5th years of t

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Sponsored by the sulper school, the five-day competition that ended Friday is designed to test the marksmen's ability to fire at targets up to 800 meters away; to stalk and conceal themselves, to fire from a variety of positions after strenus physical exertion and to quickly pick out a villain holding hostages and then deliver a

quickly pick out a villain hold-ing hostages and then deliver a lethal shot.

The competitors included 18 Army and Air Force teams from as far away as Alaska and two teams from the Canadian Army Staff Sgt. Larry Davis, sergeant in charge of the competition,

said the military is putting more emphasis on snipers.

"The leaders realize that we're the eyes and ears for them. A sniper team is like the perfect; smart bomb." Davis said. "We're out front and, based on a command decision, we can take out the threat. And we're not flying a \$30 million airplane."

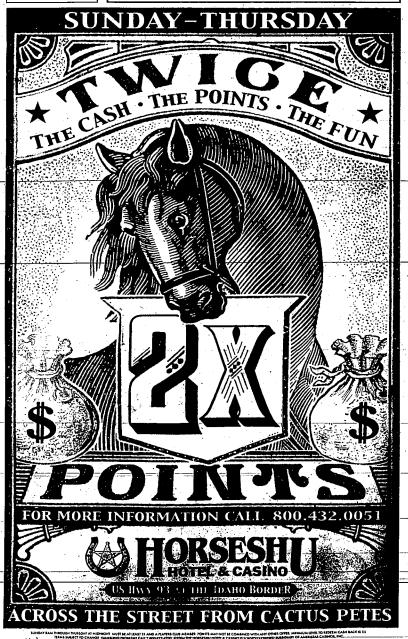
"All-these are based on scenarios that are going on," said \$gt. Ist Class Frank-Velez of the Army's. Sniper: School, af Fort Benning. "This is not just about winning a trophy. It's sharing the knowledge. The end result is doing your job."

On Friday, the snipers had to carry—a—wounded"—buddy: clamber over the fence, roll, a huge truck tite and then run to the runge. There, they had to defend themselves by firing their pistols with both right and left hands at nearly targets. Then they fired at distant targets with their sniper rifles, squeezed through the tunnel and climbed a roof to continue shooting. Snipers work in two-person ceams consisting of the shooter, armed with a pistol and an M-24 sniper rifle. and a speries are with a pistol and a M-14 or M-16 rifle.



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WALL MARATHON



Competitors run on the ancient city wall which surrounds the city of Klan, the capital of many ancient Chinese dynasties, in northwest. China's Shaanxi province, on Saturday, Over 1,400 runners from about 50 countries took part in the City Wall Marathon. The present city wall circling the city was built in 1370.

French now cite 'considerable progress' in talks with Iran port that claimed the Euro-peans had rejected an Iranian offer to suspend nuclear activi-ties for six months.

ues for six months.
"We didn't announce a specific date." he said. "We are not prepared to offer any time. The duration of suspension is in our hands. Suspension is voluntary. We won't give any commitment."

PARIS (AP) — European diplomats have made "considerable progress" toward a provisional accord concerning

mate.

The statement came after two days of talks in Paris aimed at persuading Tehran to stop developing technologies that could be used to make nuclear weapongs.

could be used to make nuclear weapons.
"At the end of difficult discussions, the two sides have achieved considerable progress toward a provisional accord on a common approach to these questions," the ministry said.
A diplomate official said on condition of anonymity that talks stretched over 20 hours and set the stage for better relations between Europe and Tehran.

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Earlier Saturday, both European and Iranian diplomats: said the talks had failed to overcome an impasse, with a top Iranian envoy saying key issues were not resolved. A senior European diplomat told 'The Associated Press: "There are many open questions."

Irans top nuclear negotiator, Hasan Rowhani, said Iran and the Europeans were showing flexibility, but that agreement has not been reached during the discussions at the French Foreign Ministry.

"Some very important issues remain to be resolved, Perhaps, there is 'a distance until we reach a compromise," Rowhant told state-run Iranian television.

Bowhand distanced himself.

Rowhani distanced himself from an earlier Iranian TV re-

Sudan officials refuse no-fly

ABUJA. Nigeria (AP) Sudan's government said on Saturday it would not budge from its rejection of a no-fly zone for its bloodled Darfur rejon. undermining a hoped-for—accord after months of African-Union-sponsored peace talks. Majzoub Khalifa, leader of the Sudaness government delegation, told The Associated Press he had insisted mediators scrap the latest draft plan that contained a no-fly zone provision and revert to one that did not include a barn on military flights.

flights.

The current draft calls for "an effective cease-fire on land and air, in particular: refraining from all hostilities and military

actions."

Since the talks began two
Sudans
Arab-dominated government
of using military aircraft to
bomb black African villages in
coordination with ground attacks by pro-government Arab
militia.

The government has denied

he charges.

— Allam M Ahmad, the chairman of the talks, said mediators were unwilling to change the wording of the document now on the table.

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"The mediation—tam—has done the maximum possible to reconcile the different positions," said the talks would conclude the different positions, said the talks would continue for no more than one pended if the most pended if the said the sai

convened under international pressure on both sides, failed to produce even partial accords. In New York, a U.N. draft resolution on Friday urged warring parties to make peace, promising international support and possible debt forgiveness in return.

But the British draft resolu-

But the British draft resolu-tion reiterated that the Security Council would consider "fur-ther urgent action" against any party in the Darfur conflict that failed to implement an April cease-fire. Earlier this week, both rebel groups at the talks — the Sudan Liberation Army and the lustice and Equality Movement — said they would sign a draft security accord, dropping demands for more rigid rules on a proposed no-dy-zone and the disarming of Arab Janjaweed militia.

zone for Darfur

CLAMART. France (AP)
Yasser Arafat remained in dire
condition Saturday after undergoing more medical tests, a
senior aide to the ailing Palestinian leader said Saturday. Test
results were expected within
days.

days.
Hospital spokesman Gen.
Ehristian-Estripeau-described
Arafar's condition as unchanged
from a day earlier, when he said
there had been no change—for
better or worse—in the health

there's and seem to change—for the control of the control of the control of the 75-year-old patient, with was believed to be in a comma. Arafats spokesman. Nabil. Abu Rdereh, did not specify the nature of the new medical test, and doctors have not yet made public any diagnosis. Palestinian Prime Minister Ahmed Qureia, in a bid to pre-serve calm, made a rare visit to the Cazz Strip for talks with rival Palestinian groups.

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Qureia met for four hours

of the 13

major Pales-tinian factions, in-ciuding Hamas and Islamic Jihad, as well as securi-

Arafat undergoes more tests

law makers and officials of Arafats Fatah Yesser Arafat faction. Such a broad gathering is extremely rare. He was accompanied on the visit by Parliament Speaker fauth Fatuoth, who would step in as a caretaker president of the Palestinian Authority if Arafat dies.

les.
Arafat first fell ill nearly a month ago with symptoms of vomiting and diarrhea. He was flown to France from his West Bank compound in Ramallah a Bank compound in Ramallah a week ago after briefly passing out. On Wednesday, his condi-tion deteriorated and he was

moved to an intensive care unit.

His condition has largely remained a mystery ever since.

About 100 Arafia supporters again turned out in front of the sprawling hospital outside Paris on Saturday to show their support. They channed "Palestine. Lives" and held portraits of Arafiar and Palestinian flags.

Dozzns of others marched involve the streets in the southern city of Marseille.

On Friday, Palestinan Foreign Minister Nabil Shaath dender Minister Nabil Shaath dender on a life support system. But he also of pressed concern at the lace of the street of

condition.
Leila Shahid, the Palestinian envoy to France, said Arafat was in a coma. She suggested it occurred after he was put under anesthesia to have additional medical tests, including an endoscopy, colonoscopy and a biopsy of the spinal cord.







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defense minister Michelle Alliot-Marie addresses reporters on the steps of the defense ministry in Paris on Saturday after governmen warplanes.bombed.their.position.in.the_rebel-held_north_of_lvoty_Coast.

French and Ivory Coast_troops_clash

Mobs after airstrike kill eight French and an American

—ABIDIAN; forty Coast (AP) — French troops clashed with solders and angry mobs Saturday after government, warplanes killed, at least nine French peacekeepers and an American civilian in an airstrike — may-hem that threatened to draw foreign troops deeper into lvory Coast's escalating civil war.

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Mob violence broke out in loary Coast's largest city after France retaliated for the alrestrike by destroying two government warplanes at an alriport outside the capital.

Thousands of 'pro-government youths, some armed with machetes, axes or chunks of wood, took to the streets of the country's commercial capital, Abidjan. Crowds went door to door looking for French, citi-zens and set fire-to-a-French-school, sending a pall of smoke over the city.

"Everybody get your French-man!" young men in the mob shouted to each others.

Later, massive explosions and heavy gunfire rocked Yamoussoukro, the capital of the West African nation. It was not immediately known what caused the apparent fighting in the city, where both Ivorian and French fores are based.

The U.N. Security Council held an emergency session Saturday, with U.S.-and-French-diplomats preparing a sharp warning to Ivory Coast's government. Franc quickly sent three Mirage fighter jets to West Africa and ordered more troops to Ivory Coast in response to

the violence

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France's Foreign Minister
Michel Barnier demanded action from Ivory Coast President
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must "clearly assume his re-

tion from Ivory Coast President
Laurent, Ghagbo, att. Chagbo
must "clearly assume his responsibilities and the role that
is his to return the country to
calm—especially in Abdigian.
"We must immediately return to the path of peace."
Barnier said.
Hard-liners in Ivory Coast's
military broke a more than
year-old cease-fire, launching
surprise airstrikes Thursday
against rebel positions and
vowing to retake the northern
part of the country in rebel
hands since the civil war began
in 2002.
Government officials said
Saturday's airstrike that hit a
French peacekeeper position
was an accident—but the violence highlighted the
nationalist lervor in the progovernment south.
Many In the south resent the
French troops, suspecting
them of sidding with rebels, even
though the peacekeepins have
protected government troops
in the past, France has about
4,000 troops in Ivory Coast, and
a separate U.N. peacekeeping
force numbers around 6,000.
Saturday's violence began
when government warplanes
struck French positions at
Brobo, near the northern rebelheld town of Bouake, in theafternoon, U.N. military
spokesman Philippe Moreux
said.
Eight French soldlers were
wounder.

said.

Eight French soldiers were killed and 23 others wounded, said Defense Ministry spokesman Jean-Francois Bureau in Paris. An American citizen was also killed in the raid, the French presidency said, without providing details.

Princes usher at Britain's society wedding of the year

CHESTER, England (AP) —
With Prince William and Prince
Harry taking on the mundane
roles of ushers, you could believe it was the society wedding
of the year in Britain.
The princes got a big cheer
from an estimated 4.000 people
who came to gawk in the narrow streets outside Chester
cathedral, stealing some of the
limelight at the weddling of Lady
Tamara Grosvenor, daughter of
the duke of Westminster, and
Edward van Cutsem.
Both families are well-connected with royal circles and
some 650 guests — including
Queen Elizabeth II and her husband, Prince Philip — attended
-the—ceremonles—ar Chester
Cathedral.

Prince Charles was absent,

reportedly because he balked at sitting far away from his partner. Camilla Parker Bowles. Charles said he had to attend a meeting with families of the Black Watch Regiment, which was recently redeployed nearer Baghdad.

The 24-year-old bride is, the ediest daughter of the duke of Westminster, Britain's richest man with a personal fortune estimated at \$7.4 billion.

The groom is a banker. After an hour-long service, the newlyweds delighted the corowids by sharing a kiss outside the cathedral.

the cathedral.

An even bigger cheer greeted
Prince William and Prince
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Saudi religious scholars support holy war

BEIRUT: Lebanon (AP) —
Prominent Saudi religious scholars urged Iraqis to support militants waging holy war against the U.S.-led coalition forces as American troops prepared Saturday for a major assault on the insurgent hotbed of Fallujah.

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The 2d, Saturi schoiars and preachers said in an open letter to the Iraq people that their appeal was prompted by "the extraordinary situation through which the Iraqis are passing which calls for unity and exchange of views." The letter was posted on the Internet.

"At no time in history has a "whole people been violated... by propaganda that's been proved in the scholars, told Al-Arabiya "IV.

"The U.S. forces are still destroying towns on the heads of their people and killing women and children. What's going on in Iraq Is a result of the big crime of America's occupation of Iraq." In their letter, the scholars sressed that armed attacks by millitant Iraqi groups on U.S.

The scholars were careful to direct their appeal to Iraqis only

represent "legitimates" resistance ince.

The scholars were careful to direct their appeal to Inqis only and stayed away from issuing a general, Mustlim-wide call forholy war.

They also identified the military as the target, one that is considered legitimate by many Arabs who view U.S. troops and their allies as occupiers.

The independent scholars—some of whom have been criticized in the past for their extremist views—apparently did not want to antagonize the saudi government, a U.S. ally or appear to be flouting its efforts of light terrorism.

Saud Arabia has seaded off its long the form of costing into that country. Its most senior eleries issued a statement last year say-

ing the call for jihad — or holy
war — should only come from
the ruler and should not be
based on oddicts issued by individual clergymen.
Saudi officials did not comment on the latest statement.
The clerks' appeal came as
U.S. troops, backed by alr and
artillery power and fruit security
forces, were gearing up for a
major assault on Failhujah.
The clerks issued a fatwa, or
religious edict, prohibiting

Ingis from offering any support for military operations carried out by U.S. forces against maurent strongholds. "Fighting the occupiers is a duty for all those who are able," the letter said, "It is a jiland," it is a jilant in the letter said, "It is a jilant ince, is a legithante right. A wustlim must nort-miller turn on any resistance man or inform on any resistance man or inform.

on any resistance man or inform on them. Instead, they should be supported and protected." Besides al-Qami, the promi-

included Shek Safar al-Hawali, Shek Nasser al-Omar, Shek Safar al-Hawali, Shek Nasser al-Omar, Shek Safar al-Hawali, Shek Nasser al-Omar, Shek Safaril Hatem al-Aouni, and Shek Sharil Hatem al-Aouni, and the 1990s for the years without trial because he criticized U.S. involvement in the 1991 city of the war against trang-oncewas-closer to Saudi-Dom al-Qalda leader Osauma bin Laden, He opposed the presence of U.S. troops in the kingdom.



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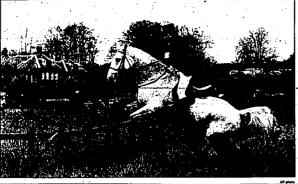
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A huntsman riding with the Bicester with Whaddon Chase hunt clears a fence near Stratton Audley, England, on Saturday, the first day of the last ever hunting season. Legislation before parliment is expected to outlaw hunting in the near future.

Militants say talks postponed a day

KABUL. Afghanistan (AP) — Militants' threatening to kill three U.N. hostages said Satur-day that talks with Afghan and U.N. officials had been posed poned for another day. President-elect Hamid Karzal renewed his condemna-

President-elect Hamid Arzai renewed his condemna-tion of the abduction and received a promise from his vis-iting Pakistani counterpart of closer cooperation in combat-ing terrorism. Authorities have not con-firmed any contact with Jaish-al Muslimen. a Taliban splinter group demanding a UN, pullout from Afghanistan and the release of Taliban pris-oners.

oners.
Syed Khaled, a spokesman for the militants, Initally said talks had begun Saturday at a secret location in southern Afghanistan. But he said later that an Afghan government delegation arrived too late.
"Our people thought the talks might continue late into

the night, so the two sides agreed to hold them tomorages agreed to hold them tomorages. The second of the second

gangs.
The kidnappers have repeatedly extended a deadline after which they say they will decide

whether to kill the hostages. They also demand that British-troops leave Afghanistan and that the United States release Muslim inmates from Guantanamo Bay, Cuba.

The U.S. military has volunteered to help in any rescue and said it was receiving daily government briefings.

Spokesman Mai. Scott Nelson said he couldn't give details of efforts to free the three 'because things are too supsidive now. But he praised Afghan of ficials for 'doing a good job in rying to get a resolution.

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Hunters open season maybe for last time

LONDON (AP) — Tens of thousands of hunters and their thousands of hunters and their hounds_raced_through_the countryside on horseback Sat-urday, opening a fox-hunting season that could be one of Britains last.

The more than 300 hunts had a defiant air, with participants still angry/over the government's plans to ban-hunting with hounds.

with hounds.

The House of Commons voted two months ago to outlaw the sport. The House of Lords refuses to endorse the bill, but the government has threatened to force it into law

nyway by next year. Fox hunting supporters were

Fox hunting supporters were undaunted.

"We are just as determined to, be here next November and the November after that as we ever have been." said Darren Hughes, a spokesman for the pro-hunt group Countryside Alliance.

liance.
At the prestigious Beaufort
Hunt on the Gloucestershire-Wiltshire border in western
England, some 200 people on

horses and about 400 supporters gathered under rainy skles in a stalwart mood.

"A lot of people are committed to continuing to hun whatever happens and a lot of people just cannot believe that people just cannot believe that a government could be so irre-sponsible as to put this as such a high priority when there's so much wrong in the country." said Nigel Maldment, secretary of the hunt.

said Nigel Maidment, secretary of the hunt.
Supporters of the ban argue that killing foxes with hounds is cruel, and have advocated other methods of population control. At the Beaufort Hunt, some said traditional hunting methods, in which dogs kill the prey, are still the most humane.
"(The ban) is the most misplaced idea on animal welfare one could imagine," said Christopher Mulholland, the vicar of Badminton, from his horse.
Hunting supporters also

horse.
Hunting supporters also pointed to the possible economic consequences of a ban. One estimate said a ban could put as many as 8,000 people out

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In Cotober, live pro-hum supporters ran into the House of Commons chamber and distripted debate. Individual Labour Party ministers and law-makers have recently been the target of protesters, including Leader of the Commons Peter Hain, who was pelted with eggs during a speech in Oxford.

Pro-hunting activists have also promised open defiance of any ban on hunting.

"An awful to of people have said they will defy any hunting ban," Hughes said. "People are more determined now than ever."

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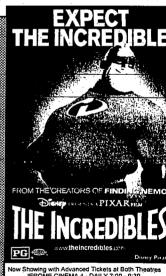
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Mexico imports donkeys

The Washington Post

TALA, Mexico — Men with machetes still hack at tequilaproducing agave plants; corn stalks still sway in fields dotted with ancient stone churches. But one element is missing from the timeless, picturesque scene: There is not a burro in sight.

key.

But those days are gone. In fact, many farmers have shunned donkeys because of their negative association with poverty and backwardness, officials said.

powerty and backwartness, of-licials said.
Now, as the animals have started disappearing, people are "realizing their impor-tance." Martinez said.
Both donkeys, known as bur-ros, throughout. Metco., and mules, produced by cross-breeding horses and donkeys, have gained belated respect as their numbers have dimin-ished.

their numbers have diminished.

Farmers say they cause less damage than machines amid the tight rows of blue agave, the spike-leaved plants that produce tequila. Coffee growers in other states say they get better traction than trucks on high-land slopes. And in many remote areas with no roads, they are still the only ride.

Martinez said the demand for donkeys began to dwindle as more young, rural Mexicans relocated in the United States and began sending home memory of their parents to buy a tractor or an enough? money for their parents to buy a tractor or sending home to the state of the state o

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Man pays \$215,000 for lucky number

BEIJING (AP) — A Beijing man has paid 1.8 million yuan (USS215.00); euro 180.000 for the ultimate in lucky cell phone numbers — 133-3333-3333. The phone number was sold this week at an auction in the Chinese capital. newspapers said Saturday.

— Mine-other—highly—auspicious; phone numbers also were sold.

Chinese tradition considers 3
a lucky number and groups of 3's even luckier. Though the number 8 is luckiest, all Chinese cell phone numbers begin with "13." making it impossible to make a number with all 8's. The reports by the Beijing Times and Beijing Morning Post-tildnt-identify the buyer. — Those calls to the number on Saturday werent answered.

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AMSTERDAM. Netherlands (AP) — A five-page letter pinned to the body of a Dutch filmmaker brutally murdered after making a movie critical of slam called for Muslims to rise up against the "infidel enemies" in the West.

Other messages

Islam called for Muslims to rise
up against the "infidel enemies" in the West.

"Other messages — later left
at the sidewalk shrine where
Theo yan Gogh's throat was
slashed — dripped with equal
venom against radical Islam.
"Enemies live among us," read
one missive in a bed of flowers,
votive candles and crosses.

Europe's complex interplay
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a tipping-point and Tuesday's
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shortly after the attack, acted
-alone out of rage or had links towider extremist networks.

The attack has underscored
-the-hard-political-and-socialcholees that European leaders
face about Muslims and the
wider Islamic world.

There is a general feeling that a social

collision is becoming inevitable ... People think it's

been building for years and now finally coming to

the surface. 99

- jan-Rath, co-director of the institute for Migration and Ethnic Studies at the University of Amsterdam

In December, European-Union leaders will decide whether to overlook wide-spread public objections and move ahead with membership alks with Turkey, a Muslim na-tion of about 70 million people and a galloping birthrate that could push it past Germany's population in a generation. European police agencies

have sharply boosted cooperation against suspected Islamic terrorist groups following the March train bombings in Spain that Killed 191 people. Washington's European allies in Iraq are reassessing their levels of military, and commercial support following waves of an admiration of the state of the state

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threat "fatwa," or religious edict, against British writer Salman Rushdie for alleged insults to Islam in "The Satanic Verses," the rise of neo-Fascist movements, the assassination of Dutch anti-immigrant politician Pin-Fortuyn in 2002, and Francé's ongoing showdown with Muslims over a ban on headscarves and other religious apparel in schools.
"My impression is the European voices that say, 'Everyone is equal, but we are more equal, but we are more equal, but han Muslims,' are growing,' Rath said.

Uzbek opposition party announces boycott of upcoming parliament vote

TASHKENT, Uzbekstarı (AP)—An Uzbek opposition partyannounced. Saturday that it would boycott next months parliamentary vote, saying the government has failed to embrace democracy and calling on-the-international commany inty to ignore the election. Election officials have refused to let opposition parties run on the Dec. 26 ballot, disqualifying their registrations on technicalities.

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commercial districts near the College of Southern Idaho.
Growing up in Jerome, Tranmer said he never really thought about starting a business anywhere else.

"This is home," Tranmer said, expressing his affinity for southern Idaho's famous windy days and sagebrush desert.
In 1972, as a science major attending a Salt Lake City university, Tranmer landed a job in an optical lab."I liked both the technical challenges and the hands-on-aspect-of-the-optical-profession," he said:
What's been good for Tranmer has been good for Magic Valley residents. His early training in optics helped him to see what he needed in a business that would bring quality and service to customers.

In 1984, Mountain West Optical opened to offer exemplary eyewear to customers and serve them in another unique way. A possibility thinker, Tranmer set up a finish lab for lenses - a first in the area.

Five years later, Mountain West Optical took another step toward excellence when Tranpmer set up a lens-grinding lab - the only one in Magic Valley, "It was a -risky-move, but-I-didn't like-the-quality of-lenses I-was getting-back-from-other—manufacturers," he said. "Grinding lenses on site gave me the quality control I wanted."

wanted."

Now, at their new location, in a classy southwest pueblo style building, Mountain West provides glasses to customers, manufactured by professional lab opticians using computerized equipment, all in one hour.

Success can be measured by growth but more importantly, Tranmer measures his success by helping customers choose the right style and color of eyewear, customizing every fit. "Knowing a client's needs, their personality and occupation goes a long way toward proper eyewear," he said. "You don't want to put a truck driver lens on a computer operator or vice versa."

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As an on site manufacturer, Tranmer is able to bypass the middleman so customers reap the benefit of great prices.

Dr. Scott Wayment is the in-house optometrist and "one of our strongest assets," Tranmer said.

assets, Tranmer said.

And in-true-hometown-fashion, Mountain-West-Optical-employs-local-people—
and Tranmer counts as a goal to "help my employees make a decent living."
Changing trends, technical advances and product improvements keep the optical business exciting, Tranmer said. Not to mention the pleasure of working with people to achieve eyewear satisfaction.
His office desk cluttered with the tools of craftsmen are testimony to Tranmer's desire to give customers cutting edge eyewear.
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EDITORIAL

Election produces a shift in favor of Idaho's politics

he dust has set-tled. The campaign signs are in the trash. And the cable cable back And the cable network anchors are back talking about the real issues of today, like the Scott Peterson trial, obese passengers on airplanes, and the reigning champion on Jeopardyl.

But for the voters of

voters of Jdaho, there's Our view: The 2004 election has resulted in squeeze from immediate and some the__bloody_ turnip of Eleclong term implications umipoi Hec-ion 2004. President for Idaho. Bush's second What do you think? term has al-We welcome viewpoints.

ready started to shake to shake
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be felt in the West and Idaho. from our readers on this and other issues.

tershocks will be felt in the West and IdahoA few areas to keep an eye on include:
A smoother Senate: Republican gains should dissipate some political stalemate in the U.S. Senate. It is a stalemate in the U.S. Senate including filbusters on bills and appointments pertaining to Idaho.
The loss of Senate Minory Leader Tom Daschle, D-S-D-15-especially-notes worthy, Daschle obstructed legislation important to Idaho, as well as the state's appointment to the 9th Circuit Court. Democrats are expected to appoint Nevada Sen. Harry Reid as the new minority leader.
Reid is a Western moderate who's worked with Idaho's delegation on regional matters. In spite of his opposition to the Yucca Mountain waste storage project, he has defended multiple land uses in the West. He could also help ropel movement on Idaho's judicial nominees and its Nez Perce water legislation.
Natural resources: Had John. Kerry, won the, presidential race, he would have sould back some of Bushs most important natural re-

America is doomed with

Woe is us! Woe, oh woe is the American dream, the pur suit of life, liberty and justice

suit of life. Ilberty and justice for all!
With the re-election of George W. Bush, this is the end of America as we know it. My. God, what is half of this coun-try's population, (thinking How, blind and brain-washed these

poor lambs are as they lead themselves and us to slaugh

ter.
My sons are 10 and 12 years
of age, and I have no doubt
they will be drafted into mill-tary service for another one of
Bush's 'Axis of Evil' wars'.
Osama bin Laden said he
wants to bankrupt the United
States.

States. Bush is already planning to ask for another \$70 million for the war in Iraq to help him reach his goal! We are now forced-to face another four years of:

• American jobs being outsourced.
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source programs.

The bipartisan Healthy
Forest Initiative, which enables agencies to expedite
forest thinning projects in
national forests, will continue to help Western
communities.

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program empowers states
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with the Forest Service.
Cabinet

Cabinet
carousel:
Some members of Bush's
cabinet appear ready to
jump off the ride. We're sure
Reps. Mike Simpson and
Butch Otter, leading GOP
critics of the Patriot Act, will be among the first to sign At-torney General John Ashcroft's farewell card.

But before long, cabinet speculation could return to Gov. Dirk Kempthorne.

Gov. Dirk Kempthorne.

Twice now, the governornas been passed over by
Bush (as an Interior Secretary candidate in 2000 and as
EPA director in 2003). He's
marginally open to a third
term as governor. But
kempthorne may have aspirations to move on, and a
federal job would certainly
be a fair challenge.

Obviously it's just a guess,
and it probably wouldn't
happen soon. The Interior
Department job seems the
best post for Kempthorne,
and Secretary Gale Norton
may be the one current cabinet member most willing to
stay put.

But as a former senator

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But as a former senator
Kempthorne fits well with
Washington and his loyaltyto Bush is visibly strong, Idahoans shouldn't rule out his
chances.

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Bruised Dems take another beating

am Rayburn, the great mid-20th century Demo-cratic Speaker of the House, was noted for a line he used on the more obtuse used on the more obtuse members of his party who failed to learn the lesson of a political setback. "There's no education in the second kick of a mule," he would say.



Wise as that advice may have been for individual legislators, the opposite is true when it comes to Mr. Rayburn's party. Democrats only begin to learn their lessons after they have been beaten twice.

twice.

It took two defeats at the hands of Dwight D. Eisenhower for the Democrats to get over their love affair with Adlai Stevenson. finally rejecting their two-time nominee in favor of John Kennedy at the Los Angeles convention in 1960.

1960.
It took two shellackings by
Ronald Reagan for the Democrats to learn that the ticket of
Jimmy Carter and Walter Mondale contained no one who
could compete with the former
California governor. When Reagan's running mate. George
H.W Bush, reinforced the lesson in 1988, the Democrats
finally got smart and ran Bill son in 1988, the Democrats finally got smart and ran Bill Clinton.

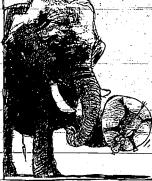
finally got smart and ran Bill Clinton. Now that they have been beaten for a second time by George W. Bush. what educators call a 'teachable moment' is at hand.

For a thoroughly chastised and seemingly clueless party, that is the only good news to be found. And there is one clear lesson the Democrats could learn from examining what helped them recover from those other two-term Republican presidents. It lies in that told IBM catch-

It lies in that old IBM catch-word: Think, When Eisenhow won his second term in 1956, party chairman Paul M. Butler defied congressional leaders







DEMOCRATIC SYMBOL

Rayburn and Lyndon Johnson and created the Democratic

and created the Democratic Advisory Council, a group of
wise men from the Roosevelt—
Truman years and some
up-and-coming governors and
back-bench legislators.
Together, they formulated
the economic and social policies that became the planks of
the New Frontier platform.
When Kennedy decided to
seek the nomination, he joined
their effort to promote these
ideas.

ideas.
When Reagan beat Mondale
in 1984, even more thoroughly
than he had defeated Carter than he had defeated Carter four years before, restless De-mocrats again broke free from the existing institutional con-straints and created the centrist Democratic Leader-ship Council. Clinton became chalrman of the DLC, which in turn put the policy meat on the bones of Clinton's New Democrate can admission.

crat campaign.
Several Democrats 1 interviewed in the first couple days after John Kerry's defeat said it's time to give their party another serious intellectual transfusion.

transfusion.
These are not people who think that Hillary Rodham Clinton can revive the Democ-

rats just by sprinkling some Chappaqua fairy dust on their remains.
—Even dhose who would hap-ply work for her nomination three years from now recog-rate that she has Senaire duties to fulfill and a New York re-election, examption placed of

to fulfill and a New York re-election campaign ahead of her before she can attempt a national rescue mission. Nor are these people who think that finding a church-going Southerner to run next time would solve all their problems. Fewer and fewer Democratic officeholders fit that descrip-tion, and trends in the runion

oncenousers at that descrip-tion, and trends in the region make it harder for new ones to

make it harder for new once emerge.

But many of those I interviewed agreed with Gerald
McEntee, a leader of organizet labor's political operations, that outside Washington, a "wealth of tralent's available to the Democratic Party.

"We have to bring in governors, mayors, state legislative leaders," the AFSCME president said, "and have a real dialogue."

dialogue."

If the Democratic governors stepped forward to lead this policy effort, they would bring an element of practical wis-

dom the emerprise badly needs. People such as Ed Ren-dell of Pennsylvania, lennifer Granholm of Michigan, Janet— Napolitano of Arizona, Tom Vilsack of lowa and Bill Richardson of New Mexico have demonstrated they know how to win in very competitive

have demonstrated they know how to win in very competitive environments — even in states that went for Bush.

To date, the Democratic state and local officinis have been reductant to exert their influence as a group in national party affairs.

Their Republican counterparts — especially the governors — were far more assertive in setting the stage for Bush's 2000 campaign.

But with shrunken Democratic contingents in the House and Senate, there is no reason for the governors and mayors to be shy about speaking out. — The Democratis have lost the last two times with people who built their careers in the Senate — first Gore and now Kerry, To paraphrase the Rayburn dictum, "There's no education in the third kick of a mule."

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Just return to normal after the elections

o ahead, Mr. or Ms.
America, scrape that
bumper sticker off the

car, Pull up those lawn signs and Putt up those laws signs and toss them in the garbage. Throw out your Bush-cheney or Kerry-Edwards buttons and the silly honter you twent wearing when you stayed up late on Election Night, swilling too much chabilis and shrieking at Wolf Blitzer and pulling for the red or blue candidate of your choice. Yes, the long national nightmare is over. We officially have a president.

dent.
But the truth is, for most voters, the whole loud, ugly, rancorous campaign didn't end a moment too soon.
Officially, it went on for four months, but it felt like 40

onuis. It felt like some kind of endless steel-cage match in some dreary traveling carnival, with jeering crowds guzzling cheap beer and screaming for one of the fat wrestlers to smash a

folding chair over the head of the other. No, there's not too much about Election 2004 that we'll

uss. Certainly, we won't miss being constantly reminded about the bitter polarization this country. No longer will we have to watch ourselves at cocktail

parties, lest we slip and start talking politics and get into a heated argument with the nice

KEVIN COWHERD

couple next to us, who turn out not to share our political ideol-ogy and try to spear us with a

earror-stele.

We won't miss the King of
Comedy Central, Jon Stewart,
going all self-righteous on us,
as he did in his appearance on
CNN's "Crossfire," when he lectured hosts Tucker Carlson and
Paul Hegala on their responsibility to the national discourse.
Jon. Jon. Jon — what got into
you, babe?
What's with the Mother
Oprah act?

Stop heine our national

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Oprah act?

Stop being our national
scold and go back to being the
smut fake newscaster on "The
Daily Show" that we all love.
What else?
OK, we won't miss John
Kerry's little salutes.
In fact, let's make it a law
from now on: No saluting tunless you're wearing a military
uniform.
Or even better: No saluting if
you're a politician, period.
Neither will we miss George
Bush's smirks. And what was
making him laugh so much
during the third and final presidential debate?
Were they showing an Adam
Sandler movie on the VCR offstage?
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Sandler movie on the VCR offstage?

Sance:
Stage?
Was there a mime juggling on a unicycle back there?
One thing's for sure: We

won't miss being told over and over again that this was the most important election of our lives, and that nothing would be the same if evil Candidate X

be the same if evil Candidate X were to win. Look, that's the beauty of our presidential elections: No mat-ter who wins, our day-to-day lives go on largely as before. The government isn't top-

ru. Fanks don't roll through the

Tanks don't roll urrough assireets.

Doors aren't broken down in the middle of the night, and the winner's political opponents aren't whisked off to frozen guilags in North Dakota. You wake up the morning after the election and go to work and come home and e-check the kids'-homework and watch a ballgame, pretty much

-check the kids'-homework and-watch a ballgame, pretty much the way you always do. Oh, yes, here's another thing we won't miss: hearing about how important the youth vote was, and how young adults would turn out in droves.

Because guess what? Young adults didn't turn out

Young adults didn't turn out in droves.

Despite all the noise about the "Rock the Vote" campaign and Sean "P. Diddy" Combs—"Citizen Change Initiative, the nation's youth voted in about the same numbers as they did in 2000.

Maybe instead of those "Vote or Die" T-shirts the kids were the nost of its should.

wore, the rest of us should wore, the rest of us should wear T-shirts that say: "You Didn't Vote, So Shut Up!" The point is, few of us will

look back on this election fondly. So let us vow, right and now, to put the whole mess behind us.

fomdly, So let us vow, right here and now, to put the whole ugly mess behind us. Let the healing begin, as John Kerry urged in his concession speech, Therefore, let us speak no more of undecided voters, of exit polls, of filip-flopping, of "Fahrenheir 9/11" and Swiff Boat Veterans for Whatever. (In fact, let there be no more Victiman War redux, period. Please, Let that ugly little war rest in peace.)

From this day forward, let us wow never to utter the words swing states, battleground states, toss-up states.

Let's leave the polluted Blogosphere to the bloggers and -their-500-word conspiracy essays on the mysterious builge under George Bush's suit in the first presidential chaite.

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In weally on the suit and the suit of the president of dress up in till camo and tofe a shorgun during goose-hunting season for a photo op that he hopes paints him as a regular Joe Sixpack, that's his business.

If the president of the United States wants to climb our of a fighter jet and walk around an aircraft carrier deck in a flight suit like something out of Top Gun, "well, that's his business, too.

The beauty of it is: We don't have to pay attention anymore.

Kevin Cowherd is a colum-nist for The Baltimore Sun.

LETTER

Changes to Electoral

College are possible

Eureka, at last the public is
awakening to the need of re-

igraduates" no one — the "Na-tional Bonus Plan." This plan would keep much of the present system, espe-cially its winner-take-all

very heavily in favor of the winner of the popular vote. Under the plan, a national pool of 102 electoral votes would be awarded automati-cally to the winner of the

cally to the winner of the popular vote contest. That is, the bloc of electoral votes would be added to the electoral votes the candidate won in the election. If all votes added up to a majority of the Electoral College,

then that candidate would be declared the winner of the

presidency.
This plan sees the electors.
themselves as unnecessary to
it and so would do away with

them.
This plan meets all of the major objections to the pres-ent college system and all of those raised against reform. The "Bonus Plan" would guar-antee the winner of the popular vote would be the winner of the Electoral College

vote.
Let's hope this would reform
the voting troubles of today's
voter problems.
EDWARD A. CHUPA
Twin Falls
(Fditor's note: Edward

Twin Falls (Editor's note: Edward Chupa is a retired teacher, hav-ing taught government and world affairs for 19 years at Twin Falls High School.)

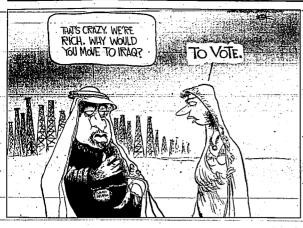
Ning Southus like the standard entertainer 1 would wonder if it is pretty rare that your readers comment on the letters of other readers. Seems like a black but who can overlook the but who was the care to be the but with most entertainers is that they often only graduate from high school and sometimes college. Then they go on to live in a closed, privileged community in which no one challenges their beliefs or behaviors. Carole King obviously does not have a good grasp on reality to make the statements she does in the return and isn't wonderful that she is releasing the females of this country who are enslaved to their husbands' and fathers' political wishes fallelujab. TERRI ENDICOTT Burke, Va.

and job losses.

Fewer first responders, i.e., police and firefighters.

More assault rifles on the

cially its warm. feature, It would weigh that system



LETTER

Craig ignores the emissions of dairies

emissions of dairies
In response to Sen. Craig's
Sept. 30; 2004 news release,
Sept. 30; 2004 news release,
"Environmental smoke and
mirrors," and his proposed
legislation to "clarify" the
Comprehensive Environmental Response, Compensation
Itability Act and Emergency
Planning and Community
Right to Know Act:
Sen. Craig apparently lives
on another planet — out of touch with realities of his constituents' suffering from the
adverse impacts of industrialsize confined animal feeding
operations:

size confined animal leeding operations.
His reference to CERCIA and EPCRA, which includes regulation of weapons dumps, abandoned mining operations and other industrial sites is uly noted.

CAFOs are industrial sites!

And they routinely emit toxic pathogen-laden particulates along with repulsive odor into ong v ie air.

Now the senator may place millions of people's health at risk nationwide by "clarifying" (I call it tampering or med-

dling with) CERCLA and EPCRA Idaho cition EPCRA Idaho citizens seeking remedies to the destruction of their quality of life are finding themselves "stonewalled" by the state of Idaho.

the state of Idaho.

"The Idaho Department of
Environmental Quality has
been emasculated by the
promulgation of Memorandums of Understanding with
the Idaho State Department of
Agriculture. This fastically diminishes DEQ authority on
CAFO environmental issues.

CAPO environmental issues.

A lawsuit proposed by
DEQ and one county against a
particularly offensive CAFO
was not allowed to proceed by
higher state authority. (The
governor indicated the matter
could be more easily solved—
years later. The problem still
exists). exists). evere restrictions on the

right to testify in the public in-terest at water right transfers (including CAFO-related

transfers).

• A one-mile limit imposed by the state whereby persons living beyond one mile from a proposed CAFO site hearing cannot testify. The odor and

pathogens travel more than five miles and the property values of long-established resi dents are trashed (no guarantees that counties will-

guarantees that counties will-allow testimony either).
• ISDA has maneuvered to-make public access to nutrient (waste) management plans difficult.

• Odor studies leading to

Odor studies leading to possible relief are now a "political football."

Therefore, since we, the people, have been "sold out" by state government, it is reasonable to seek relief through federal remedies. Is Sen. Craig now trying to "sell us out at the federal level"?

I reject his characterizing those seeking relief as radical environmentalists in a state of hysteria.

environmentalists in a state obysteria.

In a state obysteria with justified outrage!
And the "smoke and mirrors" obtained in the state of the state

LETTER-

Liberalism is doomed with Bush's second term
Late Tuesday evening into
carly Wednesday morning, the
liberal national media prayed
to their false gods that somehow this wasn't happening.
Now shocked by the results,
the media are clamoring for
some lame excuss for the resouncling defeat of the liberal
"no morals" agenda.
The issue in this election
was God. I thank the living
God that more than 70 percent
of us Americans believe in for
awakening our moral values
and stirring us to go and vote.
And vote we did!
All across strieries our voices were heard loud and clear.
Look around, Dan Rather,
Illiary Clinton. NOW. GLAD. with Bush's second term

Look around, Dan Rather, Hillary Clinton, NOW, GLAD. Ted Kennedy. Three out of every four Americans believe in the true living God and we voted like lit. There will be a new direction in this country. Thave had several letters published before in this rouns.

published before in this news-paper that God was waking Christians up and getting us involved.

involved.

The average American man and woman spoke with one voice all across our land, Noon gay marriage!

All 11 states; even "gost we thought we were part of Callfornia" Oregon voted to ban agay marriage.

gay marriage.

Mark these words, abortion, the killing of our baby citizens will be stopped and millions of Americans will be added to

Americans will be and our country.
There are more families in America that want babies than those of you who call it a choice to kill them. We want that hack!

choice to kill them. We want our kids back!

The radical homosexual agenda will be back in the bedroom where it belongs, not in the public square and not a protected right!

The Senate and the House

and the presidency are now in godly hands. Americans voted for moral values and the God who created them.

Christians and the Christ we believe in are the reason all voices get a chance to speak in the first place.

Christians founded this country. That is a plain truth and fact. God forgave us believers and that didn't make us perfect,

that didn't make us perieci, just forgiven: We took our country back We took our country back we took our country back in the country back in the country back country back the country back we took our country back the country back with the country back for coun

for George Bush because they voted their "moral values," not their party.

Thank you, America, for standling up when it counted. I'm proud of my fellow Americans who went and voted and changed the course of history in our great country. nour great country!
God did bless America!
JERRY HUGHEN
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Is Idaho **Mississippi** with good roads?

The Midwest has North Dakota. The South has Mississippi. The East has its West Virginia. Alone among the regions, the West has no one state or province that is the but to fall its jokes. No nelephorhood sump. No one-word punchline. It's time we changed that. It's time we anointed a regional embarrassment.



Don'T ASK-ME Steve Crump

Here are the candidates, and the cases pro and con:

Wyoming
The case for ridicule: It's
empty, it's ugly, it's cold and it's
got Rock Springs. Wyoming has
been described as like
Afghanistan, except without
the whimsy.

The case against: Haven't these people suffered enough?

these people suffered enough?

Utah

The case for ridicule: It takes a court order to buy a beer.
Utahns drive badly, and most of their elected officials are politically to the right of Genghis Khan. And there are still those who believe that the fluoridation of drinking water is a plot by the Thilateral Commission to take over Provo.

The case against: Utah leads the nation in per-capita consumption of Jell-O.

Nevada
The case for ridicule: Ely,
Lovelock and Battle Mountain,
Area S1. Legalized prostitution,
Keno. The Shovel Brigade. The
Luxor. Wayne Newton.
The cast against: The Skydiving Elvises from the movie,
"Honeymoon in Vegas."

Montana
The case for ridicule: Did I
mention January?
The case against: The local
grizzly bears pretty much keep
the Californians at bay.

Colorado The case for ridicule: Denver International Airport. The The case for ridicule: Denver International Airport. The Rockies (the baseball team, not the mountains). Gary Hart. Coors Light. And anything John Denver recorded after 1973.

The case against: John Plway.

Alberta
The ease for ridicule: The 84cent dollar. Toques. Medicine
Hat, 110-yard lootball fields.
Nickelback. Canadian snowbirds who drive 750 miles to get
to Jackpot.
The case against: Red Green.

Oregon

Oregon
The case for ridicule: The statewide 55 mph speed limit. The Tallblazer's parole offleer Mold. The spotted owl. Phil Right, Plus, you can't legally pump your own gas.
The case against: No other state in the country has the gumption to have a town named Boring.

Washington
The case for ridicule: Seattle
affic: Bill Gates: Grunge retraffic. Bill Gates. Grunge re-vival. Sunset (it gets dark at about 2:30 in the afternoon during the winter months). Sea-Tae. Mildew. And darn near all of Tacoma.

The case against: Jimi Hen-drix, Ray Charles and coffee.

British Columbia
The case for ridicule: Who are
these people?
The case against: High tea at
the Empress Hotel in Victoria.

Arizona
The case for ridicule: The Arizona
Cardinals. Gila Bend.
Airstream trailers. Supper at oclock in the afternoon. Da oclock in the afternoon. Da Ouayle ("I love California; I practically grew up in Phoenix."] Wile E. Coyote.
The case against: The Road-runner, of course. Quayte (**1 tone California: I practically grew up in planetic.") Wille E. Coyote in Locase against: The Road runner, of course.

New Medco The case for ridicule: Roswell The case for ridicule: Roswell The case against: The space aliens who landed there in 1947 Please see CRUMP, Page 84

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Complished. — Jowesbury 74, was -joined by find Charlle Siegel. 28, both of Twin Falls, at the Harley-David-source and Charlle Siegel. 28 hoth of Twin Falls, at the Harley-David-source and the Landet early, too, he bought a Harley in the 1940s. Had one just like that, he said, pointing to a 1939 cherry red 61 ct "EL" Knucklehead.

Castleford eyes steep water costs

standard could get passed on to city residents

By Sandra Wisecaver Times-News correspondent

CASTLEFORD — City officials fear the consequences of failure if their little village on the west end of the county can't secute grant funding to build an arsenic removal system.

The state Department of Landers of the work of the county can't secute grant funding to build an arsenic removal system. The state Department of Landers of the county of the

Protection Agency, standards, which call for municipal water systems to have arsenic levels no greater than a measurement of 10 parts per billion by Jan. 23, 2006. Castleford's drinking water has an arsenic level of 22 ppb.

has an arsenic level of 22 ppb.

At the same time, Castleford needs to further modernize its water system, bringing it into compliance with many issues identified in a recent capital facilities study required by the DEQ.

Last we knew: In a straw poll last month, a majerity of Castleford residents recommended that city leaders pursue a \$2.48 million proposal to lower arsenic levels in their drinking water and modernize the city's water system. That proposal has been revised to cost an estimated

Castleford School is not equipped-with-sprinklers-that are mandated by the Interna-

■ The latest: City consult-

■ What's next: City Council members will pick one of five proposals at their 7 p.m. meeting on Wednesday at J&D Enterprises.

tional Fire Code. It calls for the city's water-system-to-be-able-to-Please see WATER, Page B4

OST DILEMMA



Central Elementary School principal Alice Hocklander, left, talks about the poor exterior condition of the school and the need to fix the rear parking lot as, Chris Barber, right, chairman of the Jerome Schools Facilities Improvement Council, takes a look for himself during a tour of the

Tour of Jerome schools shows their decrepit state

-- JEROME --- Central-Elemen

—JEROME —Central Elementary School has rooms called the dungeon, the hole and the fan room. The names evoke some B movie, but the reality is closer to something out of "Napoleon Dynamite."

The maintenance needs of the 83-year-old-building and newer part of the complex are staggering, but Principal Alice Hocklander emphasizes that stüdents take pride in it and surmount a lot of obstacles to achieve.

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Jerome Schools Facility Improvement Committee members took two different tours of Central, the nearby middle school and the high school last week to learn more about the district's building needs.

eeus. Last month, the committee

Last month, the committee announced a tentative timeline to produce a master plan in June and seek a bond issue in October 2005. A community roundtable is planned for sometime this month to get concerns out in the open. Bond issues have been hard to sell in

gym built 1938: Central's oldest class-rooms built

1944: First part of Central's

maintenance shop built, later, moved to school site 1948: Main middle school built 1950: Middle school shop and annex classrooms oulk

annex classrooms built
1960: More classrooms and district offices added to Central
1966: Tin building built on Central complex
1976: Jerome High School built

Jerome for many years.

The tentative plan is to re-place and demolish the school, which houses 520 pupils in grades four to six.

grades four to six.

The school's complex includes the main building with most of the classrooms, the district office, food service storage and psychological and social services offices. The library and some classes are in aging mobile units.

Hocklander led committee members on a roundabout tour. Trips up and down the

A look at Jerome's building history 1980: Library modular building from 1966 added to Central's

complex - 1982: High school technology shop built 1998: High school agriculture building built 2000: Wing of classrooms added to high school 2004: High school 2004: High school building built 1998: Shop school 2004: High school

stairs in the six-level building have a dizzying effect like walk-ing inside an M.C. Escher drawing.

Access, classroom size

On the front of the school is its only handicapped ramp that provides access to one level. Hocklander said. There's no handicapped bathroom, so stu-dents who require wheelchairs are normally sent to Horizon.

Of the bathrooms the school does have, Hocklander showed

one that consistently smells bad, no matter how much they clean it. Mike Gibson, the district's business manager, said making a bathroom handi-tequire sacrificing a classroom because the restroom spaces are the too small. If some the control of t

Hocklander said the 19 class-rooms in the school vary from 660 to 1,250 square feet and each is shaped differently. Su-perintendent Jim Cobble said the ideal exceeds 900, depend-ing on the age of the students. "That's a real learning issue," Useklander said.

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That's a real learning issue."
Hocklander said.
Cobble said puting computers in classrooms and creating labs consumes a lot of space, although Hocklander said the school's hallway lockers do help keep clutter out of classrooms. Up several flights of stairs, volunteers and teachers use landings for individual tutoring. In the upper balcony of the auditorium, only sixth-graders are allowed to sit because it's not fully up to code.

Hocklander said they view it Please see SCHOOLS, Page B4

Cobble says buildings suffer from neglect

Jerome-schools lacked maintenance

By Karin Kowalski Times-News writer

JEROME — Buildings In the lerome School District are see-ing the results of years of neglect. Superintendent Jim Cobble recently told a group touring district buildings. Members of the district's facil-

touring assirts outmangs. Members of the district facility improvement committee saw first-hand the conditions of children and the conditions of children and the high school. Cobble said the district's buildings compare poorly with those in other communities such as Twin Falls, where upkeep and maintenance have been higher priorities. In the early 1980s, ferome had budget problems and to avoid deficit spending, it sharply cut maintenance budgets, Cobble said.

said.

After about 15 years of that policy, the district had a slew of problems, including leaking roofs and huge holes in parking

lots.
"You could lose Volkswagens in the holes in the parking lot,"

"You could lose Volkswagens in the holes in the parking lor,"
Colobie said.

Mike Gibson, the district's business manager, who joined it in 1900, and officials responded to problems by building Horizon Elementary and re-roofing all the schools.

Repairing Central is a big different continuation of the district. Upgrades to the building are expensive, so the district nase been reluctant to pour money into a structure that could this material to pour money into a structure that could use and remained by the parking with the country of the cou

The poor appearance of the schools makes it hard for companies to be entited to move to

panies to be com-Jerome. The quality of the learning

gets oversname, ings, "We need to do this as a com-munity," Barber said,

Traveling Harley-Davidson motorcycle museum draws fans

By Rebecca Meany Times-News writer

Times-Nows writer

TWIN FALLS — Nearly 65
years ago in Rupert, Nolan Jewsbury watched — perhaps with a
hint of envy — as his neighbor
correct a 1817 Harley-Davidson to roar to life.

The said, Get on the back.
Lefs go for — ridel— levsburysaid, smiling as he recalled his
"I spattered and sputtered a
lot," he said, "But at that time,"
I spattered and sputtered a
lot," he said, "But at that time, if
I moved lit was OK. Like in
now, if I can move, mission accomplished.

Jewebury-74, was joined byfriend Charlet Siegel-78, both of

The pair indulged their en-thussiasm for motorcycles at the history on wheels museum. which parked in the lot of Snake Harley-Davidson in Twin Falls Saturday. "I'm expecting 200 to 300 people," said store manager lim Vaughan, "Most of them proba-bly Harley owners. But there!" Doe alot of curious (non-owners)-too."

too."
By late morning, people were lining up to cruise through the lining up to trues charge museum.

"It's a business draw but we want to try to make people aware Harley-Davidson has so-much-history..., just decades of R.". Vaughan said. "We want to make people aware of where modern-day motorcycles came from."

from."

Store owner Cliff Chester said
he submitted a request back in
lanuary to get the travelling museum to make a stop in
south-central Idaho.

"We're fortunate to have something like this." he said. Inside the museum, visitors peered through glass at items such as the hook. The Motor Cycle Chums South of the Equator and a can of lately the control of the co

A curio cabinet with toy mod-els of bikes employed in myriad manner — See's Candy deliv-ered by Harleys, police-patrolling streets on Harleys, gave visitors an idea of how mo-torcycles have influenced the nooks and crannies of Ameri-can society.

Times-News writer Rebecca Meany can be reached at 735-3259 or by e-mail at rmeany@magicualley.com.



Les Lynch of Hagerman looks at several antique motorcycles, Including the 1951 Model S 125cc two-stroke single shown in the foreground, at the Harley-Davidson Traveling Museum, which made pit stop in Twin Falls on Saturday. 'I like anything mechanical,' Lynch

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William Robert Cooper - Twin Falls

william Robert Cooper. 78, 20F-IVin: Falls, -died-Saturday: Nov. 6, 2004. at his home. The was hom June 22. 186. for the was hom June 24. 186. for the word of the Upon his honorable discharge he returned to Twin Falls and established Cooper Construction Company, the married Eunice Petition Oct. 1, 1946, in-Battle Mountain, New, They lived in Twin Falls until her death in 1990. He hen married Margene Scandlin on Oct. 18, 1995, in Elko, New, Mr. Cooper was a charter member of the Twin Falls





Ida Belle Rickey - Twin Falls

Ida Belle Rickey died Nov. 5, 2004, three days short of her 85th birthday, at Bridgeview States in Tiwn Falls, Idaho, following a brief Illness, Ida was born Nov. 8, 1919, at Strasburg, Colo, to Ida Bell Whitson Vieths and Lefkey Vieths. She and Lloyd W. Rickey married Oct. 26, 1940, in Taos, N.M. They had three children, Kenneth Rickey (Charlene) of Twin Falls, Judith Norman of Las Vegas and Linda Muffley of Emmett.

Las Vegas and Linda Muffley of Emmett. Ida and Lioyd lived during World War in Buffalo, N.V., where Lloyd worked building alrplanes, and where Kenneth and Judith were born. The family latter moved to Cheyenne, Wyo, where Lloyd worked in United Altilnes' maintenance shops, and where Linda was born. Lloyd and Ida realized their dream of owning a farm when, in 1948, they moved to a place along the Big Wood River northeas? of Gooding, There, they raised their children, with Ida a full partner in the often grueling partner in the often grueling work of farming rocky ground, and helping to make ends



meet by raising chickens, eggs, turkeys, raspberries and straw-berries for sale.

berries for sale.

After retiring from farming, they enjoyed traveling, golfing and bowling during the winters in the warmth of Yuma, Ariz. Summers were spent at the "home place" at Gooding, After Lloyd died in 1990, Ida continued that semi-annual continued that semi-annual pilgrimage and her active lifestyle, until settling in full time at a seniors condo com-



her many neighbors and friends.

Ida was preceded in death by her parents; a sister, Leola Gullion of Granger, Wash; her husband; and a grandson, Sean Bicken.

Gullion of Granger, Wash, her husband; and a grandson, Sean Rickey. She is survived by her three children, five grandchildren, and five great-grandchildren, At Idas request, there will be no service or memorial gathering. Arrangements and cremation are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Floyd E. Miller - Filer

Floyd E. Miller, 95, passed away Friday, Nov. 5, 2004, at his home in Filer.
Floyd E. Miller was born at Garden City, Mo. on July 1, 1970 E. Miller lie was the next to the youngest of 10 children. He attended Hesston Academy in Hesston, Kan., where he met Hesston, Kan., and the strended Hesston Academy in Hesston, Kan., where he met Herda Brunk. They married in 1932. To this union, eight children were born and all survive, Nadine (Clifford) Miller of Hutchinson, Kan., Floyd Jr. (Margel, Miller of Lwin Falls, Hallow Biller, Miller of Medford, Ore, Rita (Ernerson) Miller of Caidwell, Miller of Marpa, Idaho, Connie (Neal) Anderson of Bend, Ore., and Bonnie (Bob) Gerig of Lebanon, Ore.

Char



In the early years, they lived in Twin Falls, where Floyd worked for Young's Dairy; later they moved back to Kansas, where he was a farmer. Floyd returned to Idaho, where he

spent the remainder of his life. Freda preceded Floyd in death in 1971.

Fireda preceded Floyd in death in 1971.

He - then married Lydia Stutzman who died in 1986, in 1992, he married Erma Snyder who survives him.

Memorfals may be made in memory of Floyd to Idaho Home Health and Hospice or Gideons International.

Visitation is scheduled from 4 to 7 pm. Sunday, Nov. 7, 2004, at Farmer Funeral of the Process of the Proce

Charles E. Morrill - Tetonia

Our beloved son, brother and friend, Charles Earl Morand friend. Charles Earl Mor-rill, passed away on Nov. 4, 2004, at the home of Bill and Leona Beard, after a very courageous battle with cancer. Charlie was a strong-willed person, always a smile and a happy laugh and always con-cerned about someone else. He enjoyed being around 'the grandkids."—He loved them-very much.

Ite enjoyed being around 'the granckids'. He lowed 'them' Charles Earl Morrill was born on April 1, 1982, in Twin Falls, Itaho. Charles 'Elsa Earl Morrill was born on April 1, 1982, in Twin Falls, Itaho. Charles 'is the son of Faye Fenn Morrill of Hazelton, Idaho, and the late C.R. Morrill of Kayswille, Utah, Survivors are brother, Donald Eugene Morrill (Taura') of Hazelton, Idaho, sisters, Emma Charlene Graff (James) of Folsom, Calif., and Zella Marie Campbell (Roger) of Folsom, Name, Calif., and Lena Bornil (C.R.) of Kayswille, Utah; many nices, nephess, aunis and uncles; a very special companion, friend and caregiver. Shiftee Ann. Beard - Lewill 'O' Tetonia, Idaho, Bull and Leona Beard of Tetonia, Idaho, bull and Leona Beard of Tetonia, Idaho, bull and Leona Beard of Heinia, Idaho, who opened their hearts and home to him: Brit-nec Ann Lerwill Nelson and Mary Mason, who also became a very important part of



Charlies life.

Charles was preceded in death by his father, C.R. Morrill, and gandparents, Rupert and Zella Marie Morrill and George Earl and Emma Fenn.
Charles graduated from Valley School in 1970. As a young boy, he spent many days in the Snake River Canyon exploring and fishing.

and fishing.

He worked on the farm for his dad (C.R.). He loved horse-back riding and camping. He his dad (C.R.). He loved horse-back riding and camping, let was an articulate and accom-plished, magon, and die, setter. His work work him to Arizona, Myoming, Idaho. Montana, and the Virgin Islands. He had this pilot's license and loved to fly. He lived in Teton Valley, It became his home in which the loved. His contagious smile



and laughter will be missed by

and laughter will be missed by many.

Cremation will be under the direction of Wood Funeral Home in Idaho Falls. Charlies ashes will be buried in the Cache-Clawson Cemetery, where private graveside services will be held. In lieu of flowers, Charles had requested, donations be-sent to Primary Children's Hospital, 100 Mcdical Drive. Salt Lake City. UT 84113-1100 or any Hospite organization in your area.

The families would-like to-thank friends, family, Hospite and Dr. Mark Menolascino for their words of encouragement, care and love.

Good-bye Charlie. We love you and will miss you very much.

- Obituaries

Geraldine Marie Fields - Wendell

Geraldine Marie Fields passed away at her home with her family on Nov. 5, 2004, at the age of 76.
Afuneral will be held at 2 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 9, 2004, at the United Methodist Church in Wendell.
Geraldine was born — in Geraldine was born — in Geraldine was born — in Method in the Method in t

United methods Charter wordell:
Geraldine was born on March
Jensell in North Dakota to.
Emil and Viola Tassevigen. She
attended schools in Fairview
and went on to beauty school in
Billings. Mont. She moved to
Tacoma. Wash. where she met
Tacoma. Wash. where she met
and married Elmer Fields, a
merchant scamen. They had sk
children. Alter divorcing many,
years later, she relocated to
Wendell. Idaho, where she met
Dean Sisson who remained by



her side until her death. She had a zeal for life and

oyercame many obstacles, always finding the positive in anysituation. She enjoyed chariot
racing with Dean and doing
crossword puzzles.
She was preceded in death by
her mother and father, three
brothers: a thalf sister, numerous aunts, uncles and cousins.
She is survived by the lowe of
her life, Dean Sisson her children and their spouses, Linda
Lewis (Gary), Cruhia Strickland, (Fletcher), Edward Fields,
Robert Fields (Jackle), Konneth
Fields and Steven Fields (Julio),
13 grandchildren and 11 greatgrandchildren.
Arrangements are the

grandchildren.
Arrangements are under the direction of Demaray's Funeral Chapel at 164 Main St., Wendell,

Mary L. Oneida - Shoshone

Mary L. Oncida, age 70. longtime Shoshone resident, passed
away Thursday, Nov. 4, 2004, at
Magic Valley. Regional. MedicalCenter with her husband and
children by her side.

Mary was born June 4, 1934,
to Otto and Edna Stephens Carrico. She was born, rated and
educated in Gooding, Idaho.
She-mot-the-love-of-her-lifeDick, at a Basque dance in
lagerman. They were married
July 14, 1953, in Elko, New Mary
was a multi-talented wöman
with diverse interests. She was a
bookkeeper, fashion model, antique and clothing store owner,
bridge player and league
bowler. She enjoyed crafts,
painting and had a flair of interior design. She was a
complished seamstress onsale and condend the sheep round and
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For more obituaries, see page B-3

The family of Jake Stahlecker wishes to express their sincere thanks to everyone for the ympathy and support they have shown in Jake's passing.

special thanks to QRU, Idaho Home Health and Hospice, and Farmers Funeral Chapel. ശരംശരം

Lillian Stahlecker, lack and Sharon Powe & family, Wayne and Linda Stahlecker & amily, and Howard an Selena Stahlecker & family.

of Placitas, N.M.; and numerous nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her par-

The family wishes to extend a special—thank—you—to—the— MVRMC nursing staff of the second floor and intensive care second floor and intensive care unit for their care, concern and kindness during this

difficult time.
A celebration of life will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday, Nov.
10. 2004.— at — Demarays-Shoshone Chapel, 404 West B St.-in Shoshone. Memorial coantibutions may be made to the American Lung Association of Idaho. TIII S. Orchard, Suite 245, Boise, ID 83705-1966.

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We salute you veterans one and all bravely answered our country's call, And kept our nation free and whole
To keep her strong, that was our goal.

Many there were who lost their life. While others returned who still know strife, And in many a grave both far and near Lie many a loved one brave and dear.

On land, on sea and in the air Our beloved troops were always there, Keeping our flag flying with colors true Our sacred emblem, the red, white and blue Shirley B Paoli





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OBITUARY-

Duane Brooks - Fairfield

Duane Brooks was born in Gooding Idahn, on May 6, 1941. His parents were Newell and Loia (Wylder) Brooks. He went to school in Fairfield, for his primary education, then went on to Bose, Idaho, to further his education in automotive mechanics.

— Duane worked in Boise formany years until he moved back to Fairfield to care for his parents.

Duane was self-employed for

SERVICES

Deanna L. Tinker of Hermiston, Ore., and formerly of Twin Falls, service at 2 p.m. today at the Stanfield Senior Center; celebration of life and a polluck will follow the service (Burns Chapel of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints; friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel, 321 E. Main St., and one hour before the serv-

Michael John Michael John Miker Farnsworth of Jerome, fundand at 11 a.m. Moriday at the Jerome 7th Ward Chaple JofThe Church of Jesus Christ of Lat-ter-day-Saints, 50 °E-100 °S; Jerome; visitation from 6 to 8 p-m. today at Farnsworth Mor-tuary Chapel, 1343 S. Lincoln St., Jerome, and one hour be-fore the service on Monday at the church.

DeLona Mae McEvers Flow-ers of Burley, funeral at 11 a.m. Monday at the Burley 3rd Ward

ane Brooks — Fairfi many years, working in his sliop of the ranch, repairing cars and trucks and did a lot of work on the result of the result

Speclal thanks go out to Gary Fulmer. Ellen Norgard, and Shirley Galain, his mes, Also special thanks to the late Harold Lee and the numerous friends and neighbors who watched out for Duane.

A memorial graveside service will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday. Nov. 9, 2004; at Elmwood Cernetry in Gooding. Cremation arrangements are under the direction of Demanay's Gooding Chapel.

Ave.; friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at Rasmussen Fu-neral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley, and from 9:30 to 10:45 a.m. Monday at the church.

Magic Valley Funeral Home Twin Falls).

James C. Burch of Oakley, fu-neral at 11 a.m. Monday at the Oakley Stake Center of The Church of Jesus Christ of Lat-ter-day Saints, 301 N. Center -DEATH NOTICES

Vera M. Fechner

A private family service will be held at a later date. Crema-DEFIRICH - Vera M. Fechper 91; of "Dietrich," dieddiday, Nov. 5, 2004, at the
spen Grove Retirement Cenin Gooding.

Washington man sentenced for stealing cancer-patient's identity

SEATTLE (AP) — A technician tenced to 16 months in prison for stealing the identity of a gravely ill patient, who spent months trying to clear his name while the disease ravaged his

while the disease ravaged his body.

The technician, Richard W. Gibson 42, is the first person in the nation sentenced under a new law designed to protect patients privacy, Federal prosecutors said. He also will be required to pay at least \$15,000 in restitution, including relimbursing patient Eric Drew for the time and money he spent trying to clear his name.

"This court considers your

many manufactures of the same.

"This court considers your behavior in this case to be some of the most deplorable I've seen in 15 years on the bench." U.S. District Judge Ricardo Martinez told Gibson.

The sentence was four months longer than prosecutors causested.

months longer than prosecu-tors requested.

Drew said that while he was lying in a hospital bed, dying from cancer and weak from massive doses of chemothera-ty. he began to get mail-thanking him for opening ac-counts he kniew nothing about. After a maddening six months. of calling the compai-nies, police, reporters and

collection agencies, Drew dis-covered that Gibson, a technician at the Seattle Cancer

convered that Gibson, a technician at the seattle Cancer Care Alliance, where he received the first of his two bone marrow transplants last fall, had stolen his identity. Drew, a diorigage banker from Los Galos, Calif, recently had his second bone-marrow transplant at the University of Minneston medical center.

"I felt completely ignored, russtated and fotally violated, he said in a videotaped statement played in court Friday. Nobody seemed to empathize or care about this situation whatstoever, and my doctors and family wanted me to drop it because they were worried about the huge amount of stress, this was placing on me. They were afraid it would actually cause my impending bone marrow transplant to fall."

Drew, 37, discovered he had tukenia in early 2003, said his lawyier. Gregory Urstch. He began treatment at Stanford University Medical Center for what he calis a "terminal case" of the disease and was transferred to the Seattle Cancer Care Alliance in September 2003.

Within a few weeks, the mail started, He called the companies, and -banks, about-every-

started. He called the cor-nies-and-banks-about-e nies-and-banks-about-every-fraudulent application he

nyway.
"My frustration level grew as "My frustration level grew as more and more application confirmations and then collection calls, started, to come in Jorew said. "Months went by where I was extremely sick and unable to pursue all the calls, and letters regarding the frauduent accounts."

The identity theft consumed his life and made it impossible for him to continue to raise money for bone marrow drives, charities and individual patents, tie previously had raised \$250,000 for such causes, he said.

said.
After his transplant in De-cember 2003, he began visiting the Seattle Police Department, banks and even the post office, tracking down the letter carrier who delivered to the #ddruss as-sociated with the fraudulent

accounts.

Even with the address he said he received little help from authorities. Finally, Drew got a break. A local television rebreak. A local television re-porter jumped on the story and within three weeks obtained video of someone making fraudulent purchases. Drew was stinned — Gibson-lad-at-least-once-druwn-Drew's-blood.

TWIN FALLS ARRAIGNMENTS

TWIN FALLS — Recent activ-ity in 5th District Court in Twin Falls included the following:

ity in 5th District Court in Twin Falls included the following:

Pete Trevino, 28, 1926 South B 2100 E., Gooding; failure to appear — fallure to purchase a driver's license; public defender appointed; pleaded innocent; court fall set for Nov. 22; 5300 Marcus A. McNutt, 20, 605 Gem Drive, Kimberly; possession of a controlled substance, possession of a controlled substance, possession of a controlled substance, possession of paraphernalia; public defender appointed; pleaded innocent; pretrial conference set for Dec. 14; released under own recognizance; two counts rape; public defender appointed; no plea entered counts and prediminary hearing set for Nov. 12, 550,000 bond; failure to apprehending the prediminary hearing set for Nov. 12, 550,000 bond; failure to apprehending the pleaded innocent; pretrial conference set for Dec. 14; 5500 bond.
Robert B. Brackett, 36, 3926—Madison-St., Ventura, Gellift-Idomestic battery; private counsel; pleaded innocent; pretrial conference set for Dec. 14; posted-bond.

hond.
Kenneth E. Yates, 21, 527 1/2
Main Ave. W., Twin Falls; failure
to appear — driving without
privileges; pleaded guilty; sentending reset for Nov. 16; \$500

iencing reset for Nov. 16; \$500 bond.

Darin A. Becker, 37, 616 Washington, St. S. Twin Falls: forgery; public defender appointed: no plea entered; preliminary hearing set for Nov. 12; \$3,000 bond.

Robert Sean Orth, 30, 1821 Clover Creek Road, Bliss; unlawful possession of a firearm; public defender appointed; no plea entered; preliminary hearing set for Nov. 12; \$5,000 bond; grand theft by unauthorized control; public defender appointed; no plea entered; preliminary hearing set for Nov. 12; \$5,000 bond; 21; \$7,500 bond.

Scott Moss, 41, 212 Sixth Ave. N., Jerome; under the influence of a controlled substance, violation of a no contact order; public defender appointed; no contact order; public defender appointed; pleaded in-

nocent: pretrial conference set for Dec. 14; \$1,000 bond. Stevent J. Flora, 24, 400 East Ave. C., Jerome: domestic as-sault; public defender appointed; pleaded innocent; pretrial conference set for Dec. 14; \$300 bond. Dustin Jake Bowers, 29, no ad-dress listed; aggravated battery with use of a deadly weapon;

Dustin Jake Bowers, 29 dress listed; aggravated with use of a deadly v public defender appointed; no plea entered; preliminary hearing set for Nov. 12; released under own recombigance.

released under own recognizance.

David Penry Heck, 45,

133 Clear Greek Drive,

Buhl; burglary; public
defender appointed; no
plea entered; preliminnary hearing set for Nov.

12; \$1,500 bomd; public
defender appointed; no
plea entered; preliminnary hearing set for Nov.

12; \$1,500 bomd; public
defender contimuling; evidentiary hearing set
for Dec 16; \$255,000 bomd.

Ricky A. Coats. 19, 803 S. 1700

E. Hæzeltoni; probation Volation

— driving under the influence
- and minor. consumption; public
defender appointed; evidentiary
hearing set for Dec. 2; released
under own recognizance; failure
10. appear.—driving, without
privileges; public defender appointed; pleaded innocent;
pretrial conference set for Dec.
14; released under own recognizance: two course forgery, onecenture appointed; no plea
entered; preliminary hearing set
for Nov. 12; released
under own recognizance.

Aubrey Scott Johnson, 29, 1770
Heyburn Ave. E. Twin Falls; probation violation — driving under
the influence; public defender appointed; nor
paparentalis; public defender
appointed; evidentiary hearing
set for Nov. 18; \$15,000 bond;
failure to appear — driving without privileges and possession of
paraphernalia; public defender
appointed; sentencing set for
or paraphernalia.
possession of a controlled substance; public defender denied;
pleaded innocent; pretrial con-

ference set for Dec. 14; \$500

ference set for Dec. 14; \$500 bond.

Garry Eugene Morgan. 23, 156

Austin Ave., Twin, Falls: driving under the influencer public defender appointed: pleaded innocent; pretrial conference set for Dec. 14; \$500 bond.

Marshalf Brice Hofmann. 19, 354 Fourth Ave. W. Twin Falls; possession of a controlled substance; public defender appointed; no plea entered: preliminary hearing set for Now. 12; \$1,500 bond.

Mark Pierre Werner.

32, 1437 Fourth E., Twin Mark Pierre Werner.

32, 1437 Fourth E., Twin border uppointed; pleaded innocent; pretrial conference set for Dec. 14; released under own recognizance.

David Burton, 45, 412 Eighth

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innocent: pretrial conreleasertee set for Dec. 14:
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David Burton, 45, 412 Eighth
Aev. N. Built battery public defender appointed: pleaded
innocent pretrial conference set
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recognizance.
Lincoln Keith Petersen, 29, 248
Second Ave. W. No. 216, Twin
relials failure to appear—injurytochild; public defender appointed;
retrial conference set for Dec.
14: \$5,000 bond; failure to purichase a driver's license; public
defender denied; pleaded innocent; petrial conference set for
Dec. 14; released under own recognizance.

Dec. 4; racessed under own re-cognizance.

Patrick Anthony Morrissey, 18.
120 19fer St., Twin Fallis Griving without privileges; public de-fender appointed; pleaded innacent: pretrial conference set for Dec. 14; S100 bond.

Bernda L. Belem, 35, 629 11th
Ave. N., Bulti, failure to appear— driving without privileges; public defender appointed; sentencing set for Nov. 30; relessed under own recognizance.

Nick A. Gritmes, 5) bomeless.

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Jim W. Bogers, \$3, 306 Cress Drive, Ketchum; possession of a

controlled substance; private counsel; no plea entered; preliminary hearing set for Nov. 12 summons issued.

Sheri-tiene Johnson, 43, Twin Falls; battery, possession of paraphernalia; public defender applinted; pheaded innocent; preliminary to the proposition of paraphernalia; public defender applinted; pheaded innocent; preliminary and the proposition of paraphernalia; public defender appointed; pleaded innocent; pretrial conference set for Dec. 4: released under own recognizance.

14: reteased union own recogni-parameter P. Stritesky, 22, 331.
Third Ave. E. Twin Falls; possession. of-paraphermalia- pushin-defender appointed; pleaded in-nocent: pretrial conference set for Dec. 14: \$1,500 bond.

- John 'Lee' Titles' Jr. "55; 712.
Broadway Ave. N., Buhl: provid-ing false information to an officer; public defender appoint-cit; pleaded innocent; pretrial conference set for Dec. 14 \$5,000 bond.

bond.
Robert Shawn Simons, 31, 831
Westwind Drive, Twin Falls; driving under the influence, driving without privileges; private counsel; no plea entered; preliminary hearing set for Nov. 12; posted band. hearing set for Nov. 12; posted bond. Solmon J. Vega, 28, 1122 Wash-ington St. S., No. 61, Twin Falls;

three counts issuing a check without sufficient funds; no plea entered; preliminary hearing set for Nov. 12; posted bond.

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Accident sends one man to the hospital

KIMBERLY --- A Paul man re mained in critical condition Saturday evening after being injured in a two-vehicle acci-

dont.

Eleazar Ceja-Arteaga, 21, was flown by LifeFlight to Saint Alphonsus Medical Center in Boise after being ejected from his vehicle when it rolled briday night at the intersection of U.S. Highway 30 and Idaho Highway 50 — a place north of Kimberly more commonly knownas Red Cap Corner.

A 1984 Mercury, Lynx driven

by Clifford Squires, 34, of Gooding, was attempding to travel
northbound on 3500 East at the
intersection when he struck
Ceja-Arteaga's 1994 Ford Mustang, which was traveling west
on-Highway 30.
Ceja-Arteaga's vehicle splun
out and struck a light poll. It
then began to roll when CejaArteaga, who was not wearing a
seat belt, was ejected.
Squires was wearing a seat
belt was treated and released at the scene.
Idaho State Police said the
crash is being investigated and
citations are pending.

Food bank runs low

POST FALLS (AP) — Officials with the Post Falls Food Bank ay its the tightest year they can

reinember.
"We've served more families
this year, but we're still getting
the same amount of donations
coming in." Food Bank Manager. Cathy. Larson said. "We're
pleading for help."

Officials have helped feed more than 1.600 families this, year, up from last years total of about 900.

"Our shelves are bare," Lar-son said. "I am definitely worried."

rned. The food bank is low on dried ine lood bank is low on dried goods such as beans, nooilles and mixed meals. Typically, offi-cials hand out 650 Thanksgiving food baskets every year. Larson said there's already a waiting list-of 50 families. This time last year I had 50 turkeys in the freezer, she said. "But right now we don't have any."

Crump _

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California

California -The case for ridicule: Gosh, I-on't know where to start. The case against: Jerry Garcia.

Idaho
The case for ridicule: The
Aryan Nations, Bo Gritz, Mud
Lake, Arco, Garden City, Chubbuck, Glen Taylor, Helen
Chenoweth, George Hansen,

William Agee, fry sauce, the jackalope, spudnus, the University of Idoho and Idaho State University at Method and Idaho State University athletic programs. Tabbit drives, U.S. Highway 85 and, of course, the Legislature. The case against: That famous photo of Marilyn Montree, dressed in only a potato sack.

Times-News features editor Steve Crump has a queasy feel-ing that Idaho is overqualified to be on the list above.

Activists call for better death records

Group wants accounting for migrant deaths

migrant deaths

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Flying
Low-over-the-Sonoram Desert.
Border Patrol-agents spotted a
skeleton sprawled in the brush.
The harsh terrain along the
southern edge of Arizona is a
busy trafficking corridor for illegal immigrants and the remains
could have been from a person
who died while trying to sneak
into the United States. But busy
Interstate 8 runs nearby and it
also could have been a sain U.S.
citizen, a suicide, a runaway.
The Border Patrol is facing
criticism for the way it counts
the dead along the 2.090-mile.
U.S.-Mexico border.
"It's rately a cutt-and-dry decision," said Joe Brigman,
spokesman for-the Border-Patrolstation at Yuma, Ariz. "In some
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station at Yuma, Ariz. "In some cases, you just don't know." —The agency-says-its-increased-

The agency says its increased vigilance has helped reduce deaths among illegal immi-

vigantee morp illegal immigrants.

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Theycontend the agency tries to character the morphor of deaths by excluding many skeletal—romains car-accident victims and benefits and the second of the secon

erom documents and other clues found on the body spotted east of Yuma, agents concluded the victim was indeed an immigrant—among 325 the Border Patrol counted in the fiscal year which ended Sept. 30, down from 340 the year before. Smith, who has tracked migrant deaths for 10 years, says



A body is transferred to a mobile morgue as officials investigate the site near Victoria, Texas on May 14, 2003, where 19 suspected lilegal immigrants eventually died in and around a truck-trailer and at a nearby hospital.

the counting method is incon-sistent from one government sistent from one government agency to the next — and some-times even from one Border Patrol sector to another.

Patrol sector to another.

For instance, in Arizona, the busiest stretch for illegal entries, the Border Patrol reported a record 177 deaths in fiscal 2004. But medical examiner's offices in Arizona put the toll at

around 221

around 221.

Andy Adame, spokesman for
the Tucson Border Patrol sector,
said local law enforcement
agencies do not always notify
the Border Patrol when they
handle the death of a possible illegal immigrant. legal inunigrant.

-Agents in flucson say they do not count the deaths of illegal immigrants' smugglers

"We count someone who is furthering their entry into the United States," Adame said in a telephone interview." And we feel smugglers and guides are just going back and forth, so they arent counted."

However, Border Patrol officials in Washington, D.C., say it has been standard policy to include smugglers since 1938.

Location also affects the count.

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Smith points to the case of 19 people found dead in a stilling truck railer near Vetoria. Tozas, in 2003, it was the deadliest important to the United States in more than 15 years, but the deaths were not included in Border Patrol statistics, officials say, because the victims were too-far-from the border.

victims were too an normal border.

The agency's count typically includes people found only in-43 U.S. counties that are within a-100 mile-wide belt along the-border with Mexico.

Border Patrol officials bristle at the allegation they are under-counting deaths.

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"We are very interested in knowing about any death discovered along the border," said-Mario Villareal, 'a Washington-based spokesman for Customs—and Border-Protection.

"Unfortunately, there are deaths that occur every day throughout the country. Villareal asid, "Making a determination about a possible migrant death 200 or 300 miles from the border is outside our operational authority."

The agency also only counts deaths of migrants found on the U.S. side of the border. Mexico tracks fatalities on either side of the border, but only those of Mexican nationals. In 2004, Mexico counted 286 such deaths. In each of the previous three years, Mexico's death toll was higher than the total kept by the Border Patrol.

—Some activists are calling for—an independent agency to take

—Some-activists are calling for an independent agency to take charge of counting the dead.

Water :

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pump 4,500 gallons per minute sustainable for four hours. The city's 130,000-gallon ca-pacity tank does not have enough storage to sustain that

enough storage to sustain that flow.

The city can lower arsenic lev-els and address smaller compliance issues for about \$600,000. Those compliance problems range from replacing and functioning main meter

problems range from replacing a non-linethoring melin meter to appending the pumping categories and the problems and the problems and the problems are problems. The cost then jumps to almost \$2 million.

If the city addresses every compliance issue, including fire

flow, it will be eligible to apply for as much as \$500,000 in block grant dollars.

But a scaled-down project would make Castleford ineligible for those funds.

"If the Department of Commerce gives you \$500,000 to fix a problem, you shall fix the problem." Herring said.

A \$300,000 debt would add \$14 to residents' monthly water.

buts.

The current base rate of \$26

S14 to residents' monthly water-bills.

The current base rate of \$25 would increase to \$40 for water.

Sever and sanitation are separate additional costs.

"We have some people angry at the school," said Castleford Superintendent Kelly Murphe," There's consolidation talk.

With the average annual income at \$5.046 for Castleford residents, "You're talking sur-vival-and-1-understand-where they are coming from," Murphey said.

Castleford's poverty level could help the city leverage dollars, but it also limits how much residents can contribute to a match.

Murphy said he doesn't want

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the cost of compliance for fire flow to fall back on the city pa-rons. "Who are mostly retired and certainly not wealthy peo-ple, by any measure," he said. "We want to be part of the solu-tion—not part of the problem."

tion—not par for the problem."
The school is the largest water user in Castleford. It's responsible for 10 percent of the revenue in the water budget. The city needs the school's dollars to help paydebrand maintenance and operational costs. Castleford still owes more than \$130,400 on water and sewer projects completed in the mid-1970s and carly 1980s. But if the school closed to consolidate with another district, the city could not financially continue to operate. Mayor filts furfling said. Murphey is looking at alternative options to meet the fire flow requirement. If installing sprinklers will

requirement.

If installing sprinklers will help, then the district would probably look at that option, although the school was designed to eliminate the need for a sprinkler system. Concerns about damages if severe winter weather resulted in broken

Five proposals for compliance

City Council members will look at five proposals that all address water system compliance Issues and the construction of a central arsenic removal system when they meet Wednesday.

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During a meeting last month
where a straw poll was taken, a
majority of Castleford residents
voted to pursue proposal No. 1.
which originally was estimated to
cost \$2.48 million. That number
has since been revised to \$1.92
million.

million.

* Proposal No. 1 — Construct a

1 million gallon water storage
tank with a booster pomp to
meet an international-fire Code
flow requirement that calls for
minimum flows of 4,500 gallons
per minute sustainable for at

water lines prompted the design.

"If we stayed within a certain footprint — a certain size — for footprint—a certain size—for the school, gymand agshop, the Department of Education safety division did not require sprin-kters." Murphey said. "If a line broke or the sprinklers went off accidentally in the computer lab, that could be a \$35,000 copes.

least four hours. The flow require ment stems from the fact that Castleford School is not equipped with a sprinkler system. Estimated cost: \$1,916,000.

Proposal No. 2 — Construct a 200,000 gallon water tank plus a so-called "Lake Castleford."

so-called "Lake Castleford," which would be a footboil field-sized pond at least 4 feet deep. The lake would be supplied with irrigation water when available, -supplemented by untreated water to meet the 4,500 gallons per minute requirement as the source of water for fire protection of school:

or school.

Estimated cost: \$1,988,000.

• Proposal No. 3 — Construct a 200,000-gallon water tank. This option would not fulfill the 4,500

billities—he-sald.

The district has added an ex-tensive fire alarm system in all buildings, plus additional hy-drants and water lines around the perimeter and throughout the campus. The close proximity of the fire station and nearby al-ternative, water, sources water

gallons per minute fire flow re quirement unless the school district installed sprinklers. Estimated cost: \$1,355,000.

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Proposal No. 4 — Replace the existing 130,000 gallon tank with one of similar size and loop the current dead end water lines around the school to achieve a 1,500 gallons per minute flow sustainable for two hours, but not-the minimum 4,500, gmm.sustainable for four hours required by International Fize Code.

Estimated cost: \$1,004,000. Proposal No. 5 - Meet the ar

senic and compliance issues only and continue to utilize Castle-ford's leaning water tower. Estimated cost: \$622,000.

are pluses.
"We are going to try to be creative about handling the fine school." said "We are going to try to be creative about. hundling-the-fire situation in the school," said Don Acheson, an engineer with Reidesel and Associates whose working with the city. "We're looking at alternative solutions. "This is not an issue of the school or Castleford. It's the school and Castleford. It's the school and Castleford. It's the community.

Schools

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as a privilege.
Down on the stage, students
gathered around a table for a
class.
On the lowest level is the
largest classroom — the music
room — along with storage for
food services and a restroom.

A part to salvage?

A docrleads to a storage area. and through a sliding door is the district office. Cobble said the district office's wing of the building, dating to 1960, might be salvageable if Central were torn down, but the district would still have to figure out electricity, plumbing and heating for that part of the building if it were severed from the whole. Cobble said.

On the second floor, several classrooms stuy hor all through year because light reflects off the roof of the library, a mobile classroom stuy hor all through year because light reflects off the roof of the library, a mobile classroom fust outside. Teachers cope by keeping fans and air conditioners running.

The playground is one of the brighter spots on the building complex. Hocklander said the students have paid for new equipment themselves by selling World's Finest Chocolates over the wars.

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over the years.
On the school's exterior,
Hocklander said about twothirds of the brickwork's mortar
is crumbling and needs to be re-

Outside of the gym, the side-walk is also plagued by chunks of snow and ice that fall off the roof, so students can't walk through there when the weath-er is bad.

Inside, Hocklander showed off a small room used for tutor-

ng. - "We use every nook and cran-ny," Hocklander said.

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Cranflies are also a problem

— in seams between different parts of the building, there are leaks when it rains.

The dungeon, the hole and the fan room

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The gym, which dates to the 1920s, is known as "the dungeon." It has a balcony that is off-limits to all students because of tripping hazards. The bleachers are two steps down, but the metal railing is about level with the top step.

The dark wood floor has light spots where buckling spots have been sanded down. The ridges in it can be felt through a pair of shoes. Pieces of the walls crumble and are swept up almost daily.

Down a hallway from the evm

most dally.

Down a hallway from the gym
is a windowless room and a
large closet full of the district's
computer servers.

"This is what we call the
hole." Hocklander said.

hole." Hocklander said.
The district chose the room

as a central location for its computer, network about 11 years ago, Hocklander said, Chris Gibson, director of technology, presides over the data center and keeping a sharp eye on the contract of the contra

ed floor-to-ceiling fan helps redistribute heat in the build-

ing.
Rick Ames, Jerome's maint nance-director-soid-the-distric-pays about four times as much to heat and operate Central as it does to operate Horizon, the district's newest school; built in 1992. He said it's about \$2.50 per square foot every year. Hocklander pointed out a

storage room where the ceiling started to leak and cave in from the restroom above it. She said the bottom line is that the dis-trict could spend a lot of money and still have an old worn-out building.

An estimate from J-U-B Engi-neers in 2002 found \$3.5 million could go to upgrading the safety and condition of the building, but that still would not address but that still would not address the heating, air conditioning or handicapped accessibility. In spite of all the facility prob-lems. Hocklander consistently praised the students and teach-ers for adapting and charging ahead. "There is a lot of learning."

anead.
"There is a lot of learning happening here." Hocklander

Jerome Middle School

For the second leg of the tour, Eric Anderson, the middle school's principal, took over at a back door, in Central that con-nects to the middle school's tin building, which houses three sighth crades. cighth-grade classrooms.
These, too, have had temperature problems and roof leaks.
The tin-building lacks a connection, to the middle school's bell system, so teachers depend on synchronized clocks.
Other sighth, cardons are

synchronized clocks.

Other eighth graders are housed in mobile classrooms between the two schools. The rest are in the annex building on

the other side of the school. Anderson said the displacement of the eighth grade is the biggest issue. The school has 18 entrances. Anderson. making access a problem. The kitchenis without a built-in freezer. sofrozon food is stored in freezer ringing the lunch room, which doesn't have enough space. The chool is using a locker area as an overflow lunchroom.

Th's a madhouse down here

school is using a focker area as an overflow lunchroom.

This a madhouse down here during lunch." Anderson said. The school also has problems with cramped spaces — such as the library, staff lounge and conference room. It has leaks, wasp nests, irregular heating and a lack of adequate air conditioning. Only the first floor is handicapped accessible. Wayne Thouless, an architect with LIXV Architects, which is working on facilities recommendations for the district, was counting staff steps and maxing details on a plain of the school. The district doesn't have school. The district compliand plans for all its schools. original plans for all its schools.
The tentative proposal for the middle school is expanding it and doing miscellaneous re-

Jerome High School

At the high school, which looks great compared to other aging buildings. Principal Patti O'Dell said the main need is more space. With an enrollment

of 870 and growing, the school is very full.

Her wish list includes a new science lab, a larger wrestling room, more facilities for special oduration, an auxiliary symna-

science lab, a larger wrestling room, more facilities for special education, an auxiliary gymnasium and upgrades for the auditorium.

O'Dell said an additional science lab would make it feasible for the school to require a third year of science, as recommended by the High Schools That Work model.

Assistant Principal Ty Jones showed off the schools gym where one class was stretching, one was walking around the perimeter and a third class was playing baskethall.

O'Dell, said the gym is full from 6 a.m. to 10 p.m. five days a week and is also used on the weekends. the school also uses other buildings in the district and community for practices.

O'Dell said the district wants to further develop its line arts program.

She said the auditorium

to further develop its line aris program.
She said the auditorium needs new curtains, a sound system and stage lights to replace old ones deemed unsafe. She said-the estimated upgrades to it would cost about \$100,000. She envisions it be-

grades to it would cost about \$100,000. She envisions it be-coming an even better community center.

"If the community wants to see a building that's well used, this is it," O'Dell said about the whole school.

SCHOOL LUNCHES

AGAPE CHRISTIAN SCHOOL AND CHILD CARE CENTER

la Iday: Soft shell tacos

BUHL SCHOOL

reakfast Menu ilk served daily. Choice of fruit overy day. ice overy day.
Monday: Cereal
Tuesday: Waffles
Wednesday: Biscutts and gravy
Thursday: Biscutts and gravy
Friday: Egg and cheese
Lunch Menu
Salad bar and milk served every

Monday: Chicken sandwich Tuesday: Enchiladas Wednesday: Chicken nuggets Thursday: Peanut butter and oney sandwich Friday: Sweet and sour chicken

CASTLEFORD SCHOOL

DAST LECTURE DETAILS

Freukfast menu
Milk and Julce served daily.

Monday: No School

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Wednesday: Notiffies

Tritursday Scanmibled eggs

Friday: Bagels

Lunch Menu
Salad bar and milk served daily.

Monday: No School

Wednesday: Soft shell tooos

Thursday Scribe

Wednesday: Soft shell tooos

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Thursday: Thurkey and gravy

Friday: Haked potato

CLOVER TRINITY **LUTHERAN SCHOOL**

Milk served daily, Monday: French toast sticks Tuesday: Chicken patty on a bun Wednesday: Pok roast Thursday: Pizza Friday: Turkey sandwich

FILER SCHOOL

nday: Hot dogs sday: Ham sandwich dnesday: Chicken b<u>re</u> ursday: Cook's choice lay: Tacos

HANSEN SCHOOL DISTRICT

Lunch Menu Milk served daily... Milk served daily... Tuesday: Enchiladas Wednesday: Chicken burger Thursday: Chicken fajitas Friday: Finger steaks

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN SCHOOL

Choice of milk every day, Monday: Chicken strips Tucsday: Baked potato bar Wednesday: Italian sausage Thursday: Hoi dog Friday: Thanksgiving dinner

KIMBERLY **ELEMENTARY SCHOOL**

Milk served daily. Monday: Galaxy pizza Tuesday: Tonato soup Wednesday: Chicken nuggets Thursday: Tacos Friday: No school

KIMBERLY HIGH SCHOOL

Milk served daily. Monday: Galaxy pizza Tuesday: Tomato soup Wednesday: Chicken nuggets Thursday: Tacos Friday: No School

LIGHTHOUSE CHRISTIAN **ELEMENTARY SCHOOL**

Monday: Hot dogs Tuesday: Sloppy Joes Wednesday: Ham and cheese roll

Thursday: Chicken maggets Friday: Pizza

MAGIC VALLEY HIGH SCHOOL

Choice of milk served daily. Monday: Croissant turkey wich Tuesday: Pepperoni hor pocket Wednesday: Chicken nuggets Thursday: Chicken fried steak Friday: Papa John's pizza

MURTAUGH SCHOOL

Milk served daily.
Monday: Burritos
Tuesday: Chicken nuggets
Wednesday: Turkey sandwich
Thursday: Spaghetti
Friday: French bread pizza

ROBERT STUART AND O'LEARY JUNIOR HIGH

Breakfast menu Milk served daily. Monday: Cereal Tuesday: Pancake on a stick Wednesday: Cereal Thursday: Scrambled eggs a

am Friday: Cereal Lunch menu -Milk served dally. Monday: Pepperoni hot pocket Tuesday: Hot Italian suh sandwi Wednesday: Deli sandwich 'Thursday: Pinger steaks Friday: Pizza

ST. EDWARDS CATHOLIC SCHOOL

Monday: Italian dunkers Tuesday: Taco salad Wednesday: Ham and cheese ms Thursday: Macaroni and cheese Friday: Rainbow treasures

TWIN FALLS ELEMENTARY

lik served daily. londay: Cereal lesday: Pancake on a stick ednesday: Cereal hursday: Scrambled.egg

am Friday: Cereal Lunch menu Monday: Hambürger deluxe Tuesday: Chicken Irled steak -Wednesday: Submarine san Thursday: Pigs in a blanket Friday: Chicken nuggets

TWIN FALLS HIGH SCHOOL

Breakfast is served daily.

Lunch: The high school has choice of main line, hambunger band salad bar each day, tace bar a Wednesdays and potato bar on F days. Main line menu varles eve day.

iy. Monday: Malibu chicken sand-

ich Tuesday: Hot Italian sub sandwich Wednesday: Cheeseburgers Thursday: Chicken fried steak Friday: Papa John's pizza

VALLEY SCHOOLS

Breakfast is servéd dáily Monday: Lasagna Nuesday: Cheeseburger Wednesday: Pigs In a bl Thursday: Turkey gravy Friday: Potato soup

BUSS SCHOOL

DIETRICH SCHOOLS

alad bar, fruit and milk served

ully. Monday: Hamburgers Tuesday: Burritos Wednesday: Potatoes w/ turkey avy Thursday: Cheese bake Friday: Corn dogs

GLENNS FERRY

onday: Corn dogs iesday: Submarine sandwich ednesday: Egg rolls nursday: Chicken noodles iday: Cocks cholor

GOODING SCHOOLS

Choice of milk served daily. The ird choice is for Junior high and gh school students only. Monday: Cheeseburger Tuesday: Macaroni and cheese Wednesday: Ham and cheese on a

Thursday: Corn dog Friday: Soup and Smuckers un

HAGERMAN SCHOOLS

HAGEHMAN SCHOULS
Choice of milk offered dnily.
Brenkfast menu
Monday: Cinnamon toast
Tuesday: Sausage gravy
Tuesday: Sausage gravy
Tursday: Pancake on a silck
Friday: Gereal
Lunch menu
-Monday: Pizzz
-Monday: Pizzz
-Monday: Pizzz
-Monday: Pizz
-Monday: P

es Friday: Nachos grande

IDAHO SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF AND THE BLIND

Breaklast menu Monday: Cereal Tuesday: Pancakes Wednesday: Biscuits and gravy

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or Jelly guri Friday: Egg and cheese omelet Lunch menu Lunch menu Salad bar and choice of milk erved daily. Monday etc.

wich esday: Chicken nuggets w/ bar-, esauce idaily. nday: Sloppy Joe or turkey esday: French bread pizza day: Hot dogs or roast beef

Friday: Tuna sandwich or maca-ni and cheese

JEROME SCHOOLS

Milk served daily.
Monday: Rib-b-cue sandwich
Tucsday: Wiener wrap
Wednesday: Nachos with cheese
Thursday: Ham sandwich
Friday: Chili

RICHFIELD SCHOOLS

Lunch Monday: Hamburgers Tuesday: Nacho supremo Wednesday: Chicken pat Thursday: Pizza Friday: Pigs-in-a-blanket

Breakfast and choice of milk reed daily. Monday: Soft me

daily. iday: Soft taco iday: Chicken fried steak Wednesday: Tomato soup Thursday: Chicken patty Friday: Onesadilla

WENDELL SCHOOLS

Breakfast and choice of milk rved daily. Monday: Chicken patty Tuesday: Beef stroganoff Wednesday: Turkey sandwich Thursday: French toast Emmett Valley Livestock Auction
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BURLEY JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

Breakfast Menu Milk' served daily. A variety of uits and vegetables are served with sch meal. Monday: French toast sticks Tuesday: Breakfast on a hun Wednesday: Breakfast bot pock-

Thursday: Scrambled eggs, ham nd cheese Friday: Cereal Lunch Menu Salad bar and milk served every

ay.

Monday: Chicken Malibu of tuna
Tuesday: Macho nachos
Wednesday: Hoagle or hot combo
Thursday: Turkey noodles
Friday: Hamburger, cheeseburger
tuurin

MINIDOKA ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

Live Music

Tuesday: Yogurt Wednesday: Waffle sticks Thursday: Toaster tarts Friday: Cereal Lunch menu Monday: French bread pepperoni

Monusy technology Pizza Tuesday: Sloppy Joes Wednesday: Turkey noodle soup w/ ham sandwich Thursday: Hamburger gravy w/ whipped pointoes Friday: Italian dunkers

MINIDOKA MIDDLE SCHOOL

Breakfast menu
Milk served dally.
Monday: Muffin
Tuesday: Bleakfast cookle
Wethnesday: Bleakfast cookle
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Friday: Miffs served
Bridge Steks
Friday: Miffs served dally.
Monday: Beef faljtas or chef salad
Tuesday: Chill and crackers or
hard shell steo
Wednesday: Freuch bread pepperoni pizza or chef salad
Thursday: Potato Soup w/ turkey
sandwich or chef salad

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I also want to commend and thank-all the members of the Sheriff's office for the work you do and for the support throughout this election. I appreciate the confidence you, the citizens, haveshown, and I will strive to meet the needs of our great county's people and its communities.

Wayne and Marsha Tousley

Leap of faith brings Cuban doctor to Idaho

POCATELLO (AP) — In the arc of his professional and personal life, local family doctor Luis Fernandez made drastic changes and sacrifices which became the basis for his success story.

Drawn to human services, Dr.

Drawn to human services, Dr. Fernandez was a physician in his native Cuba while the uncertainty of his country's Communistregime lingered on-he graduated from the University of Havana Medical School in 1990 and worked at a hospital in the province of Sancti Spiritus

in the province of sancu sputus,
"As a family physician, I dealiwith all kinds of different secnarios, from surgeries to
childbirth, obsteries and elderity care. I then pursued a
specialty in urology and completed two years of studies.
However, it was at this point my
family and I decided it was timeto-request-political saylum andcome to the United States," Fernandez said.

nandez said.
Cuba does not have an American Embassy, so those seeking asylum must do so through the Office of the United States interonice of the office of the control o

him.
"The World-Church-Organization in Nampa sponsored me and my family to come to the U.S., and afterwaiting a year, we

were able to leave. They became instrumental in every aspect of our lives during our first year in the U.S. From how to use a cede the card to obtaining a different and to obtaining a different card to obtain the card to t

indicates that more than 25 per-cent of all practicing physicians in the United States are Interna-tional Medical Graduates.

"I needed to obtain my resi-dency. I was living in Nampa when I was accepted and en-rolled at Idalio State Universitys residency program, from which I graduated in 2002." Fernandez said. "Idaho State University in-troduced "me" to the "medical" community of Pocatello, an ex-cellent group of professionals who have accepted me and who are committed to the well-being of others." of others

of others."
Fernandez divides his professional time between the American Falls Health West Clinic and the ISU Family Practice Center where he is also a faculty member of their prestigious Family Practice residency program.

program.

He is a firm believer in med-ical practices which emphasize prevention, and a new practice known as evidence-based med-

to your health, which is why prevention is very important. If a can be a test or advice from your dector, about, healthy, choices and about medicines that prevent health problems. Evidence-based medicine is the new trend in the Medical world today. It rolles on evidence whome-and-not on-the opinions

of the experts."
Fernandez said that a combination of knowledge, skill and genuine concern are what genuine. "I believe that if we educate our patients, they can do better. Education is very important, and our job is to help our patients as best as we possible can," he said.
Fernandez adds, "Patients with low literacy have difficulty understanding and managin beir diseases. Chronic illnesses are silent. Most people don't know how severe their condition really is until it's too late to help them, amongst them are diabetes, cancer and high blood pressure."
Fernandez serves a mixed population of patients from all walks of life. His Latin heritage provides him with a better insight into the needs and specific problems of the Spanish speak.

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driving on restricted access,
dismissed, 577 fine; one count
fillure to provide proof of insurance, dismissed, Magistrate
tudge Michael R. Crabiree,
K.C. Andrew Ramsey, 25; failure to attach game tags to
carcass, dismissed, 5100 fine;
Magistrate Judge Rick L Bollar.
Charlene M. Thompson, 21.
Speeding amended to littering,
dismissed, 5125 bond forferlture; Magistrate Judge Cascaline;
Magistrate Justane Judge Cascaline;
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ture; Magistrate Judge Casey U. Robinson. Dean Fritz Price 36 Robinson.
Dean Fritz Price, 36; motor carrier disqualified driver, dismissed, 5327 fine; Magistrate Judge Rick L. Bollar.

Misdemeanor sentencings:

Sentencings:

Martin T-Juarez, 30: onecount disturbing the peace,
pleaded guilty, \$50 fine, \$63,50
court costs, one count battery,
pleaded guilty, \$50 fine, \$63,50
court costs, 12 months probation, 90 days in jail, 88 days
suspended, two days credited;
Magistrate Judge Michael R.
Crabtree.
Jose Manuel Cariaga Diaz, 24;
Invalid driver's license, pleaded
guilty, \$68,50 fine, \$63,50 court,
costs, \$132 bond forfoitire:

myliny. Sig. 50 fine. Sig. 50 cour-costs. S132 bond forfeiting: Magistrate Judge Michael II. Cribtree. Cliffort Leland Kessler. 40: one count felony possession of a controlled substance, dis-missed. District Judge Monte Bi-missed. District Judge Monte Bi-missed. District Judge Monte Bi-chief license count invalid. Sig. 50 fine. Sig. 50 cour costs; cone count providing false infor-mation to officers, pleaded guilty: Magistrate Judge Rick

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Magistrate Judge
Michael R. Crabtree.
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leetty. 40: motor carrier log book violations, pleaded guilty. \$43.50 fine.
Sign. \$53.50 court costs:
Magistrate Judge
Michael R. Crabtree.
Gary P. Bergman, no age available; failure to have trip permit for registration, pleaded guilty. \$36.50 fine.
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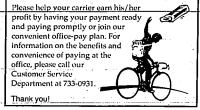
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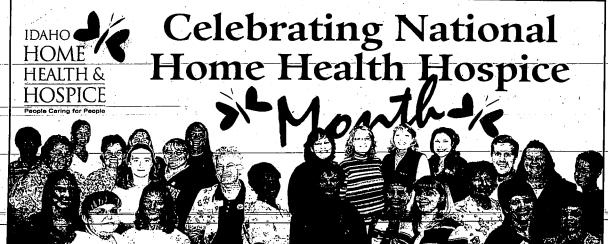
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Seattle struggles to weather the gloom and election results publican but has not seen him since the election. Besides light boxes, Seattle is rife with home-brewed cures—some backed by science, some not—for the ravages of SAD. After the end of daylight saving time but before the election results were in, the Seattle Post-Intelligencer ran a full-page continue of the continu

SEATILE—It has been a SAD week in Seattle, city of rain, darkness. caffeine, secularism and an 82 percent majority that voted in vain to fire President

and an 82 percent majority that and an 82 percent majority that and an 182 percent percentage with the mood-crushing curse of winter-time existence in the northernmost major U.S. city in the Lower 48. An estimated 20 to 30 percent of residents experience, some degree of the disorder, which researchers believe is triggered by the body's reaction to reduced natural light. Symptoms include sadness, irritability, gluttony, weight gain, menstrual difficulties and interpersonal strain. As expected, sulfering began last Sunday, with the end of daylight saving time. Like a guillioit is blade, darkness fell at 5 in lithe alternoon, It was the pittless

loune blade, duskness fell at 5 in the afternoon. It was the pittless annual reminder that by mid-winter, there would barely be-eight hours of daylight, almost all of it sponged up by thick blankets of concrete-colored, clouds that, on average, squat over Seattle 226 days a year. —The next day, election eve, it rained hard. The wind blew, roofs leaked, basements flood-ed and Seattle seemed to stin

roofs leaked, basements flooded and Seattle seemed to slip
intertievably into the dank funk
that has given birth to the SAD
resistance movement, otherwise known as excessive
caffeine consumption. That
movement gave birth to Starbucks, and, scores of other,
lesser-known local purveyors of
overpriced coffee.

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Bush had won re-election, even

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Then word drizzled out that Bush had won re-election, even though four out of five Seattlevoters had east their ballots for Sen. John Kerry. Electoral mapstubbed in Seattle's blue isolation from the great red sea of the nation's midsection, where ead polls suggested that religion and concern about "moral values" played a decisive role in Bush's victory. The Pacific Northwest, with Seattle as Its sagnostic meeca, is the country's least religious region, with a quarter of the population reporting no church including the season alsough of despond seemed to deepen. A local public radio talk show kicked off a lugubrious afternoon of post-election whining will a sawophore solor of 'Amritanoon of post-election whining will a sawophore solor of 'Amritanoon of post-election whining will a sawophore solor of 'Amritanoon of post-election whining will a sawophore solor of 'Amritanoon of post-election whining will a sawophore solor of 'Amritanoon of post-election whining will a sawophore solor of 'Amritanoon of post-election whining will a sawophore solor of 'Amritanoon of post-election whining will be solved by the sawophore solor of 'Amritanoon of post-election whining will be solved by the sawophore solor of 'Amritanoon of post-election whining would be moving to nearby and the sawophore and the sawophore

Neumann. "The three most frightening words," the cartoon said, are "four More Years." In a letter to the Seatle Times head-lined "Back to the Feudal," Bard Becker of Idelievue words. "Announcement to persons arriving in U.S.: "Welcome to America, please turn. your watches back 300 years."

On Wednesday, shordy after Cerry conceded and Bush gave his victory speech. Deborah Lee, a 'Scattle nurse who says she has had SAD symptoms for years, felt the time had finally come to medicate with something other than large cups of coffee.

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thing other than large cups of coffee.

She drove to the Indoor Sun Shoppe in Seattle and paid \$300 for a light box, a device that emits light about 20 times brighter than normal room lighting. Researchers at the National Institutes of Health have found that with regular morning use, such lights can reduce SAD symptoms for about 65 percent of patients.

Li haven't gotten suicidal because of Bush, "said Lee, 47, a Kerry voter." For me, it has more to do with the weather. But the election definitely makes it worse."

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—Election-results struck Seattle at the city's most fragile time of year, psychologically speaking, according to David Avery, a professor of psychiatry and behavioral selence at the University of Washington, where the campus counseling center offers free "light therapy" to all.

versity of Washington, where the campus counseling center offers free "light therapy" to all students.

One of the nations leading SAD researchers, Avery has investigated the disorder for 15 years and its himself a sufferr sometimes. He has sworn oil carly morning caffeine, as a result of his research as suffers of the suffers of the

them." She said she treats one Re

Biologists seek to save birds

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Biologists have released more than 25,000 masked bobwhite qual in the Buenos Aires National Wildlife Refuge since 1985, when the federal government bought a ranch for nearly 59 million and booted cows from the grasslands southwest of Tucson.

on. But within a year of being set free, more than 50 percent of the endangered birds were dead, most of them picked off by hawks. Today, 100 to 200 survive in the wild.

Now, officials have decided to halt releases of the quall so they can figure out what's going wrong.

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"We're not giving up the fight for the masked bobwhilte," manager Mitch Ellis said. "We'll keep doing what we can for the habitat, and the birds will come."

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Backurs of the 118,000-acre fuge — by far the largest ever created to recover an endangered species — counter that the Buenos Aires protects open space that might-otherwise sprout homes and benefits a rafi-of species besides the botwhite. The refuge has no problem

of species besides the bobwhite. The refuge has no problem pumping out quail, using tech-niques borrowed from commercial poultry production.



this, protects a batch of chicks hatched from captive parents on ig. 18 in a rearing facility at the Buenos Aries Wildlife Refuge west of Arlyaca, Ariz.

But captive-bred birds may not retain enough wild instincts, and the landscape they inhabit is still recovering from more than a century of grazing, erosion and human influence.

"We're trying to get a handle on what's going on out in the

wild without throwing all these birds out there," sald Sally Gall, assistant refuge manage." Were at a real crucial turning point... It's been many, many years of re-leases and you really can't say wo're-fully-succeeding-here,-to-be honest."

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ST. MARIES (AP) — A young, bald eagle hit by a logging truck has been returned to wilds of Idaho after a month's convalescence in a quiet Spokane Valley cage.

The immature female was stiting in the middle of fibr road along the St. Joe River on Sept. 20 when a logging truck came around the bend and didn't have time to stop.

The truck was hauling a full load of logs and its driver. Creig Hixson, knew better than to try and Swerze.

Just in the nick of time, the eagle took flight and avoided a direct hit by the grille and windshield, but not the truck's

out the day and then called the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

He returned home that night worried about the bird and regretted not having a camera.

The been in a logging truck seat for 25 years, and I've seen lots of neat stuff — cougars, bears, twin elk calves. This was once-in-a-lifetime. Hisson said. 'I'm going to get a camera, and it's going to be in the truck all the time.

Conservation Officer Jerry Hugo took the injured bird to the Fonti Veterinary Hospital in Otis Orchards.

Veterinarium-Jerry-Ponti-und-weterinary technician Marilyn Omler have helped rehabilitate dozens of injured hawks, owls an eagles.

Ruptoon with broken wings officers of injured hawks, owls mengles with the seat of the properties of the

The hydroc degle, however, the state of the

Pressure was on to return the eagle to the wild before winter, ressure was on to return eagle to the wild before winter, when the birds migrate and their diet switches from rodents to fish.

Caring for a wounded eagle is not like working with an injured parror or a slekdog.

Raptors are nature's perfect killing machines and their in-stinct is not dampened by a cage.

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Not only can eagle talons crush bone, but their beaks can slice off an ear or slash a face in the blink of an eye.

"We're very careful," Omler said. "You always keep a cloth between you and the beak."

The clinic receives no pay for its work.

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Currently, an undernour-ished saw-whet owl and a red-tailed hawk missing its primary flight feathers are on the mend at the facility, which has, a special permit from the U.S.r. Fish and Wildlife Service to house much.

a special permit from the U.S.*
Fish and Wildlife Service to
house raptors.
"It's truly voluntary on the
doctor's part. 'Omler said. "But
it's really a thrill when.we, get.
(raptors) in here and even more
thrilling when we have them
released."
In recent days, the eagle was
allowed to exercise in the hospital's large barn.
Typically, if a raptor on the
mend is able to By 50 feet, it's.
ready to be returned to the
"This bird was flying the
tength of our barn." sle said.
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tength of our barn. Set said.
First bird was deemed the was
deemed fir of flight.
On Oct., 29 Hugo drove the
eagle back to the St. Joe River.

Eagle hit Undercover probe nets six hunters for poaching

LEWISTON (AP) — An undercover investigation spanning two states and Canada has resulted in felopy, andidector of the construction of the construct

Service.

Livas on that trip, Investiga-tors 'claim,' that 'Chrls' Witt allegedly told officers he shot two bull elk in Idaho during the 2003 hunting season.

After the trip, the Witts were arrested and charged with ille-gal outfitting in Canada, white boat, truck and fishing equip-ment, valued at \$100,000 in Canadian dollars.



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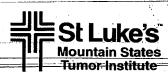
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TWIN FALLS—Cruise control.
It's a luxury few teams are able to experience after a poor start. Yet, the College of Southern Idaho basketball team was able to take its foot off the gas pedal in the second half on the way to a 94-81 victory over Sheridan College. (Wynz.) Saturday on the final night of the 28th annual KAT Steel Invitational at the CSI Gymnasium in Twin-Falls.

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Most Valuable Player Jameal Brown, CSI

Jamael Brown, CSI
—All-Tournament Team
Travis Gabbidon, CSI
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Sheridan (2-1 overall) jumped out to a quick 9-0 lead on a trio of 3-poliners, woo by Johnathan Chatman and another by Chase Sukut.
No. 17 CSI (4-0), however, answered back with an 18-7 run over the next-535 to gmb an 18-16 advantage after Travis Gabbidons dunk follow of a Dani Hazut misfire from long range.

Dath razut missite from long range.
"I hope we don't get down like that too often," CSI head coach Gib Arnold said. "...We just kind of wanted to weather the storm and realize that it's a 40-minute game."

By Kevin Colbert Times-News writer

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Section C

MORNING LINE

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We've got a great team on paper, but that paper has already been through the shredder.

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— Oakland Raider receiver Jerry Porter, in the San Francisco Chronlcle, sald after last Sunday's 42-14 loss to the San Diego Chargers

TRIVIA DUESTION:

Who was the first pro foot-ball player to spike the ball in the end zone after scoring a touchdown?

IN-BRIEF

Burley plans Jamboree Tuesday

BURLEY — Burley High School will be holding a girls basketball jamboree on Tues-day, Nov. 9 at 6 p.m. The first game will be Burley versus Twin Falls, followed by Declo versus Twin Falls and finally Burley versus Declo. Admission will be \$4 for adults and \$3 for students with an activity card.

Schools announce conference teams

conference teams
WENDELL — The following
a-thletes-wer-named-to-the2004 all-Canyon Conference
volleyball teams:
First team — Cardiec Callen,
Malley, Kami Rust, Valley, Lindsy
Wood, Valley; Mallory Andrus,
Wendell; Jayine Goodbody, Wendells, Kinzie King, Glenns Ferry,
Second team — Patty Banuelos, Valley; Jennifer Strucek,
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Declo Rec offers basketball signups

Dacko — The Declo Recreation Department will accept registration for its Stantarday youth be askedual program from Nov. 8-19-The program is for childrent in Kindergartner, or the control of the control

Minico girls BB hosts steak dinner

RUPERT — The Minico High School Lady Sparans will hold a fundralsing dinner Monday, Nov. 8 in the Minico lunchroom. A New York steak dinner will be served from 6-7:30 p.m. The Lady Sparans 2004-2005 bas-ketball team will be introduced at 7 n.m.

ketball team will be introduced at 7 p.m. Tickets, which cost \$10, can be purchased from any mem-ber of the Lady Spartans' basketball team or by calling ktathieen Whidock at \$52-4125. The menu also includes a drink, ba

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his rematch with Sharmeh
Mitchell and the same way after.
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Mitchell down four times—
three in the third round.
The last time, the relentless
native of a Russian steel-mill
city dropped Mitchell to his
knees with two combinations,
then a right hand, two lefts and
a right before referee Raul Caiz
stepped in at the 2-48 mark.

TRIVIA ANSWER:

New York Glants wide receiver Homer Jones, on Oct. 17, 1965.

Vail-biter



Wendell quarterback Matt Myers tries to stifferm Firth defender Sam Jensen during the Trojans' 28-25 victory over the Cougars Saturday morning at Helt Arena in Pacestello.

Wendell defense downs Firth in final seconds

POCATELLO — An old adage says that football-is-a game of inches. The Firth Cougars would have gladly traded, a few inches — even yards — for a couple more seconds during Saturday's Class 2A state football playoff game against the Wendell Trojans.

jans.
Trailing 28-25, the Cougars took their final timeout with 51 seconds remaining.
Sitting at the Wendell 42 and-needing at-least-10. more. yards to get within the range

of strong-legged kicker Dak Kibler, Firth was soon forced to pass.

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Junior quarterback Nathan Williams, took, the snap, with 11 seconds on the clock, took his three-step drop, and was immediately leveled by Trojans linebacker Matt Myers.
As the Cougars scrambled to line up for one last play, the game clock tick, tick, ticked to zero. Game over, Wendell wins 28-25, "Our line opened the hole

wins 28-25."
"Our line opened the hole for me," Myers said about the game's final play. "After that, my job was pretty easy."
— In a physical battle that saw

the Firth defense hold the Tro-jans to only 172 total yards of total offense, it was the Wen-dell defense that came up big, forcing three key, turnovers.— "It was a great game be-tween two great teams," Firth coach Bill Vsass said. ("Wen-dell) just battled today. They play hard and come tough like you need to, and that's the mark of a champion." The turning point of the-game in Pocatello's Holf Arena came after Firth halfback Shaun Ellsworth broke free for an 18-yard run to give the Cougars a 19-14 lead with 6:57 in the third quarter.

A quick Trojans three-and-out gave Firth the ball back with a load of momentum on their side. But Myers again disrupted-line-Firth-passing game batting the football out of Williams hand as the Cougars quarterback made his release. Wendells Kelby Roseborough ran under the

his release. Wendell's Kelby Roseborough ran under the tip for an interception and scampered 43 yards to give the Trojans 20-19 lead. Half-back Zac Davis dove just inside the right pylon to make the score 22-19 on the two-point conversion run. "Our pass defense was big. Please see WENDELL, Page C2

and realize that its a wo-mainte game."
—Sheridan regained the lead at 19-18 on Ryan Taylor's 3-pointer from the top of the key, but Nick Hansen gave the Golden Eagles the lead for good on a bucket from beyond the are along the baseline on the ensu-ing possession. Mohamed Kone led four Eagles in double figures with 19 points, tourna-that added 18 points, tourna-ment most valuable player Jamaal Brown 17 and Hansen 14. Please see START, Page (

Can the Steelers win back-to-back?

ORLANDO, Fla. — Admit it. At some point this past week, you have stopped what you were doing, gazed vacantly fint space and said to yourself. "It wonder if any-NFI-teum-has-ever-played-two unbeaten teams back-to-back this late in the season like the Steelers are doing?" Call me The Answer Man. Three previous teams have played consecutive games against clubs with records of 6-0 or better. The Canton Bulldogs did it in 1920 and the Detroit Lions did it in 1934. My favorite, however, falls under hem liddle— the Dayton Thinagles in 1921. We just don't name our teams after mathematical terms anymore, do we'l Think of the Cheers you could create for the Tennessee Trapezolds or the

The Associated Press

East Take for a 5-under 65, leaving him died with 50-year-old jup Hans in tubles when he has at least a share of the lead going into the final round, with a 30-2 record on the PGA Tour. Thouble is, he hasn't been there lately.

The last time he held the 54-bole-lead was-last-year-at-the-American Express Champinship just north of Atlanta. That was 19 stroke-play tournaments ago, which also is the last time Woods won such an event. "I'm going to give it my best," Woods said.



NFL **Picks** Jerry Greene

Indianapolis Integers.

(Where were we'l get distracted so easily)
Oh, right, here's the important thing: In each case the Lions, Buildogs and Thangles (oh myl) won the first game and lost the second.

Can the Steelers beat historical precedent — and the Bagie's You've come to the right place to find out that, too, in just a moment.

LAST WEEK: Don't mess with me. At least I did better dam the Democratic Party I picked the majority straight up at 8-6 (73-43 for season) and split they contagainst the spread ut 7-7 (88-46) reseason). At least that's good enough to keep me in Congress. Kansas City (3-4) at Thumpa Bay (2-5) — Chilefs favored by 3, with throw the math on this one

Bay (2-5) — Chiefs favored You know the math on this Chiefs have scored 101
points in last two games. Here's
some more numbers: Bucs are
2-9 under Jon Gruden when al-2-9 under Jon Gruden when al-lowing a running back to rush for 100 yards or more. Let's see, what's the name of that Kansas City running-back? The Priest-and the Chiefs by 8. • Arizona (2-5) at Miami (1-7) — Fish favored (1) by 3. Get ex-cited, Fish fans, 'cause you can't

lose. Arizona has lost its last 17 road games, so you should win this one. But if somehow you find a way to lose, Dave Wannsted should get canned on Monday. You win elder way

edt should get canned on Monday, You win either way! Fortunate Fish by 5.

• Philadelphia (7-0) at Pittsburgh (6-1) — No favorite. — Porget history. The Steelers have a secret weapon and they can thank WR Pladtoo Burress. Before the Steelers knocked off New England, Plaxico revealed his plan involving the game officials: "I'm going to send them cookles. Who knew it could be that simple? Steelers by 3.

• New England (6-1) at St. Louis (4-3) — Patsies favored by 1.5. Finally, the Patsies lost so all of us who have never really beplease see STEELERS, Page C6

CSI drops NIC in four

COEUR d'ALENE — Third-ranked-College of Southern Idaho women bounced back from Thursday's road loss at No. 7 Salt Lake Community College with a four-game win over host North Idaho College Saturday

with a four-game win over host North Idaho College Saturday afternoon.

The 30-22, 24-30, 30-24, 32-30 win clinches a tle atop the regular-season Scenic West Athletic Conference standings between CSI and Salt Lake.

Salt Lake finished 9-1 in the SWAC and 38-6 overall.

The Golden Eagles (39-3, 9-1) were paced by middle hitter Eliane Santos with 19 kills, 10 digs and five blocks.

Outside hitter Taryana Menshikova added ils kills, two aces and eight digs. Chrystal Johnson and Samara Freitas each hit nine kills, Libero Ashley Gandull made a match-high 19-digs, helping-lead CSI-to an-impressive 66 team digs. Johnson added 15 digs. Setter Ednall Sernalta made 48 assists and nine digs.

CSI dominated Games Land.

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match.
Collese Doman had 11 kills
while Kara Kiefer had nine on
37 attempts, a .108 hitting per-

37 attempts, a .108 hitting per-centage.

NIC served up 13 aces. led by
Larsen and Jessica Holland with
three aplice. Doman had 22 assists while Tiana Maua made 25
sassists and four accs.
Klefer added 12 digs and a'
team-high three blocks. Libero
Kelsey Kinzer made a' teamhigh 13 digs.

Golf roundup

ATLANTA — Tiger Woods put gether his best back-to-back Haas recovered from two
early bogges and shot 68, making a 6-foot par put on the final
hole to John Woods at 9-under
201. They will be paired together, two guys born 22 years apart
with nothing in common but a
strong friendship.

Woods has won 40-times inhis eight-plus years on tour, including eight majors.
Haas has gone 11 years since
his ninth career victory, the
1993 Texas Open. He has been
atop the leaderboard going into
the final round only three times
since then. together his best back-to-back rounds in more than four years. The result was a share of the 54-hole lead, a place it seems he hasn't been in forever. hole lead, a place it seems hole lead, a place it seems hole lead, a place it seems hasn't been in forever. Playing his best golf of the year in the season-ending Tour Champlonship, Woods ran off four straight birdies Saturday at East Take for a 5-under 65, leaving him tied with 50-year-old to Haas.

A familiar spot

Woods-takes share-of-lead-in-Atlanta

the final round only three times since then.

"I definitely wont be the faorite tomorrow." Haas said.
"But what he does shouldn't affect what I do."

U.S. Open champion Retief
Goosen also made four struight
birdles playing with Woods and

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er Woods reacts after missing a putt for birdle on the 15th hole ing third round play in the Tour Championship Saturday in Atlanta. Tiger We

Overtime upset

Clemson defeats No. 11 Miami

... MIAMI (AP) — Reggie Merri-weather ran for a, career-high-114 yards and three touch-downs; including a 2-yard score in overtime Saturday night to cap Clemsons 24-17 comeback victory over No. 11 Miami. Clemson needed five plays to score in the extra session, with the Tigers benefiting from a pass-interference penalty against

the ligers benefiting from a pass-interferonce penalty against cornerback Kelly Jennings. That moved Clemson to the 10, and Merriweather scored three plays later to cap the Tigers' rally from a 17-3 halltime deficit.

On its overtime possession, Miami moved to the Clemson 5, but three straight incomple-tions by Brock Berlin sealed the

but three straight incompletions by Brock Berlin scaled the.
Hurricanes' second straight
loss, Berlin's final attempt was
intended for Lance Leggett inthe corner of the end-zone, but
Clemson's Tye Hill had himwell-covered and the ballbounced away.
The loss, knocked the Hurricanes (6-2, 3-2) out of first place
in the Atlantic Coast Conference, leaving them a "gamebehind Virginia and Virginia
—Tech-in-the-race-for-the-leaguetitle and automate Bowd Championship Series bertin. Maanvisits Virginia Tech on Dec.
In the requirer season finale.
Clemson' (5-4, 4-3) 'has won'
four straight games for the first
time in four seasons.
Frank Gore had 10 yards and
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which also lost on the games, final play a week ago at North Carolina. Clemson outgained Miami-215-104-after-halftime-sparking the corneback. The win marked the first for the Bowden clan against Miami-coach Larry Coker: Clemson coach Tommy Bowden is the son of Florida State coach Bobby Bowden, who is 0-3 against Coke. Miami led 17-3 at halftime and appeared to be cruising. The Hurricanes allowed Clemson only sk first downs and 150 yards in the first two quarters, but Clemson selzed momentum quickly after Miami missed an opportunity to the control of the c

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-Clemson-CB-Tve-Hill (8) tips a pass for Miami WR Sinorice Moss (83) in the first qu arter of Saturday game in Miami.

touchdown that cut Miami's lead to 17-10.

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No. 9 Eagles women down No. 20 Midland

MIDLAND, Texas — The College of Southern Idaho women ran away with this one.



lege of Southern Idaho women ran away with the ninth- infinition in the ninth- infinition in the lege of Southern Idaho women ran away with the ninth- infinition in the Idaho women werting quick transition haskets, to pull away for a 69-59 win over the No. 20 Midland (Texas) College Lady Chaparrals Saturday night.

Freshman point guard Nakeya Isabell pushed the ball up the Idao rand the host team was unable to keep up, helping CSI build a 41-33 halltime lead at the Midland Classic.

It all started inside, where the taller Eagles were too quick for the Lady Chaps.

Sophomore forward Denisa Svarova scored 18 points and pulled down nine rebounds. She and Lenk Zimova changed most every interior shot by Midland, forcing the Lady

She and Lenka Zimova changed most every interior shot by Midland, forcing the Lady Chaps into 18.8 percent shooting in the first half.

"We pushed the ball so well in the first half" coach Randy Rogers. told 1270AM KIFI. "(Midland) didn't look fix the Sume team from the previous two nights."

Midland was caught flat-footd, unable to set up a press
against Isabell and not getting
back quickly enough to stop
penetration. Unable to do either,
CSI sliced through their defense.
"I thought that was 'a key,"
rogers said "Isabell) was beating
their pressure and gring te numbers. Another key was us taking
their big girls out of the game. We
beat a good team tonight."
Midland (3-1) shot well from
outside, 41 percent, but only 29
percent from the field for the
game. The Lady Chaps frontline
starters were 1 for 11 for two
points.

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New York Patterson scored 12
points and pulled dawn six rebounds while fordan Edeman
added 11 points and four boards.
Sidney Ondorff chipped in nine
and played only three minutes.

CXO out-rebounded Middand
51-42, cashing in 31 secondchance points.

Midland midde a run late
thanks to their 3-point shooters,
getting width eight. 65-57, with
198, remaining. CXI answered
with big free throws down the
stretch, but still managed only
36, percent shooting from the
charity stripe for the game.

CXI next travels to Scottsdale,
Ariz for a tournament Thursday.

Mushers pull away from North Gem

FAIRFIELD - Finally into the

FAIRFIELD - Finally into the second round.
After three straight years of losing in the opening round, Camas County moved into new territory as Dakota Dalin scored-three-touchdowns-for-u-2-18-victory over the North Gem Cowboys in the 1A Division 2 state football playoffs on a warm Saturday afternoon in Fairfield.
The Mushers now advance to next week's semifinals at Mackay. As good as that felt for Camas County, there was one constant theme echoed by the players and coaches- we didn't play our best game.
"It didn't seem like we had the "I

"It didn't seem like we had the enthusiasm, we made rons of mistakes," said 'Camas County head coach Randy Jewett. The teams traded posses-sions for much of the first quarter. The Mushers got on the board first, starting in Cowboys territory and taking just two plays to score. Quarterback Travis VanGelder hit starting quarterback Michael Blodgett

for a 23-yard gain, then Dalin went for 25 yards on the next play for the early 8-0 advantage. The Cowboys looked to score on its next possession, moving the ball 45 yards, but Dalin knocked away a pass and the Mushers took over on downs. An interception gave it right back-to-North-6em-and-they-went on a 10-play, 74-yard drive. Cowboys quarterback-Marshall Hall hill Brett McLain for a 25-yard gain, then the pair hooked up again for 44 yards and the touchdown. The extra point failed and Camas County led by two.

The Mushers didn't take long to increase the lead. On the ensuing kickoff, Dalin took the ball on the reverse from Blodgett and weaved his way down the Field for the 67-yard FP-teturn—Late in the half of 57-yard FP-teturn—Late in the hal

play our best game."

Even with the momentum, it was North Gern that made a charge in the second half. After recovering the attempted on-side kick, Hall again found to wrestle the ball away from Camas County's fosh Shroyer, who-nearly-had-un-interception.—A fumble on the exchange again gave it back to the Cowboys and they took just three plays to score. Orrin Christensen went to the right for 36 yards and the lead was down to just four points.

That was enough for Mushers who answered quickly. A big kick return by Blodgett set up Just four points.

That was enough for Mushers who answered quickly. A big kick return by Blodgett set up push the lead back to 10 points.—VanGelder, who played quarterback last year, went 4-for-5 for 82 yards. His only incompletion was a called reversed by the officials.

"I wanted to get the ball down."

officials.
"I wanted to get the ball down field as much as possible," said VanGelder.

VanGelder.

Dalin broke off another big play, this time a 41-yard gain

then Tony Gonsales took it in the final 15 yards. "We decided to put it togeth-er and play like we should." said Gonsales, who finished with 77

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new positions scheme.
"I feel really good about it. We need to control the pass and get the run game going," added Jewett.

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McCall-Donnelly blows by Filer, 40-12

The Times-News

McCALL — Tailback Parker
Patterson ran for two scores and
hauled in two touchdown receptions

McCall Donntily Windals past
visiting Filer in the first round of
the state 3A football playoffs.

Quarterback Clay Chars

Connected with Fatterson from
James Saturday affects of
James With Fatterson for 182
yatts, Patterson ran for-77-yards

on 55 Patterson ran for-77-yards

on 57 Patterson ran for-7

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Brown came up just one assist shy of recording his second-straight double-double. All of Brown's points came after halfilme. Johnathan Chatman paced Sheridan with 18 points while Gordon Chase added 15 points and 15 rebounds.

CSI built a 43-36 lead at half-time.

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Steridan multed to within 49-44 with 17-31 remaining on Ed Finner's 3-point play. But CSI later went upby 10 on a Hansen 3 and never had its lead fall below double figures the rest of the way. We did a nice job of not let-ting the ganne get out of hand, not letting them go on any major runs. Arnold said.

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Local sports

Brad Silvester ran for 69 yards on 11 carries while Ram-seyer gained 30 on the ground and threw 8-for-20 for 85 yards, including three inter-ceptions.

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Portland State doubles up Idaho State

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) -PORITAND, Ore. (AP) — Joe Rubin rushed for 155 yards and two touchdowns to lead Port-land State to a 42-21 victory over Idaho State on Saturday, Joe Wiser added 235 yards passing and threw for two scores.

scores.

Rübin had two short TD runs as Portland State jumped to a 21-0 lead midway through the third quarter. The Vikings (5-4, 3-8 Big Sky Conference) pushed the lead to 28-0 early in the fourth quarter when Stew Shimeles and returned it 82 yards for a touchdown that point the Bengals looked like they were candidates to stiffer their first shutout it shifts series since a 47-0 loss in 197.

But Idaho State (2-7, 1-5) rulled when kirls Krosch intercepted a pass deep in Portland State territory. On the next play the Bengals rain a lical Hawlen Lind State territory. On the next play the Bengals rain a lical Hawlen Lind State territory. On the next play the Bengals rain a lical Hawlen Lind State territory. On the next play the Bengals rain a lical Hawlen Lind State territory. On the next play the Bengals rain a lical Bewerly That led to another Bengal touchdown, with Davenporn on the receiving end of a 12-yard pass from quarterback Mark Itetherington with 9:50 left.

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Hetherington with 9:50 left.

The Bengals attempted another onside kick, but the Vikings recovered. Two minutes later, the Vikings added-some-cushion with 12-yard touchdown pass from Wiser to Shaun

Bodiford.
The Bengals, who threw 79 times, outgained the Vikings 518 yards to 463.
Hagler, who entered the game as Hetherington's backup.

Late football

completed 21 of 42 passes for 251 yards. He threw three inter-ceptions. Hetherington went 21 of 36 for 185 yards with one In-

Arizona 23. Washington 13

SEATTLE — First-year Arizona football coach Mike Stoops finally has his first Pactovictory and the Washington Huskies are in last place in the conference all by their lone-some.

conference all by their lone-some.
"I'm happy for them, even if its only one win," Stoops sald after his Wildcats beat the Huskles 23-13 on Saturday. "I'm not going to stand on my head or anything, but its progress." Comerback Wilrey Fontenor returned a fumble 33 yards for the go-ahead-touchdown-for-the Wildcats (2-7, 1-5 Pac-10), who ended a seven-game losing streak.

Sacramento State 38, Montana State 28

SACRAMENTO — Freshman Ryan Mole ran for a career-high 245 yards, including touch-downs of 87 and 50 yards, as host Sacramento State sur-

host Sacramento Státe sur-prised Montana State 38-28-Saturday night.

The defeat snapped a five-game win streak far the Bobeats
(6-3, 4-1), who entered the game ranked 17th in the coun-try in Division 1-AA and were in sole possession of first place in the Big Sky Conference. The Hornets (3-6, 2-4) ended a two-

game losing skid.

Mole ran for all but 36 of his yards in the second half. His effort helped offset the four rushing touchdown performance by Montana State quarterback Tavis Lulay, who also completed 38 of £1, passes, for a school-record 516 yards. But Lulay was intercepted twice and failed to throw for a touchdown.

Alabama 30, Mississippi St. 14

Mississippi St. 1.4

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. — Ken
Darby ran for a carrer-high 200
yards on 36 carries to lead Alabanna to a 30-14 win over
Mississippi Stait Saturday night,
spoiling Bulldogs coach
Sylvester Croom's homecoming.
The Crimson Tide (6-3, 3-3
Southeastern Conference) became bowl eligible for the first
time in three years, avoiding an
embarrassing upset led by the
man who nearly became the
coach in Tuscaloosa.
Croom's Bulldogs (3-6, 2-4),
17-point underdogs, were still
filtring with a third straight win
midway Through time fourth
quarter. Instead, they wound up
losing their 13th straight seC
West game and 14th division
game in a row on the road, unable to overcome mistakes or
the nations top defense.

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No. 23 Arizona St. 34. Stanford 31

TEMPE, Ariz. — Andrew Wal-er threw four yards to Matt filler — his fourth touchdown Miller — his fourth touchdown pass of the night — with nine seconds to play Saturday to give No. 23 Arizona State a wild 34-31 victory over Stanford.

Cardinal backup quarterback
T.C. Ostrander had given his
team a 31-26 lead with a 67-yard
touchdown pass to Alex Smithwith 1:02 remaining.
But Walter, who was 28-for-43
for 415 yards and broke John
Elway's Pa-10 record for career.
touchdown passes, was 4-for-8
for 79 yards on a 13-play, 80yard drive for the winning score.
Walter has 80 TD passes,
breaking Elway's record at Stanford of 77.

No. 6 Texas 56. No. 19 Oklahoma State 35

No. 19 Oklahoma Stafe 35
AUSTIN, Trous — Cedric Benson scored five touchdowns and
Vince Young had a strong passing
game to help No. 6 Tiesas overcame a 35-7 inst-half deficit for a
56-35 victory over No. 19 Oklahoma State on Saturday night.
Young passed for 278 yards
and a touchdown and ran for
another_score, and Benson's
fourth TD gave Texas. its first
lead at 42-35 early in the fourth
quarter.

quarter.

Benson last's TD, a 6-yard bullrush in which he pushed four defenders across the goal line, put the exclamation point on the incredible comeback that kept the Longhorns' BCS hopes alive.

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hopes alive.

A little perspective on just how big of a rally it was: In 111 years of playing football, the biggest-deficit the 3Dongtoms (8-1, 5-1 Big 12) had ever overcome to with was 19 points three seasons ago in a Holiday Bowl win over Washington.

For Oklahoma State (6-3, 3-3), it should go down as one of the most stuming losses in a long, long time, if not ever,

wing over the outstretched arm of a defender.

wing over the outstretched arm of a defender.
Pro Look Sports took its largest lead of the first half at 41-24 on line Redds 3-pointer and held a 62-46 advantage at halfitme.
South Mountain (0-3) railled to take the lead on, lossh Van-Gundy's 3-pointer with 7-30 remaining in the game, but fell behind again until Jesus Lopez converted a 3-point play to give South Mountain 393-38 edge. Brotherson hit the front end on two consecutive trips to the free throw line to put Pro Look Sports up 101-99 before Ames ted the game.
Robbie Warren and Shaun Morris each scored 23 points to lead Pro Look Sports while Brotherson added 21. Cleveland finished with 16 points.
Ames led all scores with 31 points for SMCC while Van-Gundy finished with 26.

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(Phoenix) 101 Casey Cleveland's 3-pointer at the buzzer gave Pro Look Sports a 104-101 victory over South Mountain Community College (Phoenix). South Mountains Rayshaun Ames hit a floater in the lane with 7.7 seconds remaining to tie it at 101. But Pro Look Sports inbounded the ball quickly, working it up the right wing to Danny Brotherson. The UNIX product was unable to get a shot off, but found Cleveland, who hit his shot from the left Wendell

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today. Trojans coach Steve
Goodbody said. "Its the first time
this year that we've been able to
control the pass; and that rumed
into big things for us."
Wendell held Williams to 3of-9 passing for 48 yards. Tony
Montano picked off another
Williams pass in the third quarter, while Kaleb Davis fell on a
Chase Telford fumble in the first
period. All three Firth turnovers
led to Wendell touchdowns.
"(Firth) is probably the best
team we'll play this tournament," Myers said. "Our
defense needed to step it up."
The Trojans, winners of 22
straight games, will play the
winner of Saturday's game between West Side and Soda
Springs ney weekend.

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McMurray beats Busch in Phoenix

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AVONDALE, Ariz. (AP)—
Jamie McMurray beat a bitterly
disappointed Kyle Busch on Saturday, winning, the NASCAR
Busch Series race at Phoenix International Racciway.
They swapped the lead twice
in the final 27 laps, But McMurray-used a surprising joilistide—
pass on a restart 10 laps from the
scheduled finish to grab the lead
from Busch for the final time in
the Bashas Supermarket 200.
Busch, who dominated the
race, leading 151 of the first 190
laps, got a last chance to get
back past McMurray's Dodge
after Shane Ilmiel and Kevin
llarvick collided, igniting a multicar crash with four laps to go in
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Without time to restart the race before lap 200, NASCAR-finished-with-a-green-white-

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checker, two-lap overtime that began on lap 204. But McMurny, who led four times for 47 of the 205 laps on the one-mile oval, easily, held off, the-rookie-luist time as Busch found himself having to fend off series leader Martin Truex, to hold on to second place.

"That was a great win for us," sald McMurray, a Nextel Cup regular who got his sixth Busch win, second of the season and first in the developmental series for Chip Gainassi Racing, "Our car was fast from the time we iuploaded it for our test out here and it was super today."

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Busch, who finished second to Matt Kenseth last week at Atlanta, was again determined to

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win the race in memory of the
10 people killed in the crash Oct.
24 of a Hendrick Motorsports
plane. When he came up short,
the 19-year-old younger brother
of Nextel Cup leader Kurt Busch
was angry with himself and frustrated.

"It's been extremely difficult,
the downcast Busch said. "Obviously, Mr. (Rick) Hendrick gives
us the equipment to win every
week. I don't see why I couldn't
have won this one or the last
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McMurray said he also was frustrated after passing Busch for the lead on a restart on lap 176. He watched the youngster come right back to, rotake the top spot the dime around.

The next caution flag carne out when lohn Graham, many laps off the pace, spun right as

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Busch and McMurray passed him in turn three on lap 188. He nearly took out the leaders.

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That set up another restart on lap 193, and this time McMurray

In its study introfer resear on pp 193; and this time McMurray crossed up the leader and drove to the outside, making a daring pass that eventually brought, introduced the study of the study of the flaish line by 0.251-seconds—about 3 car-lengths.

True, who came into the race with a 176-point lead over Busch in the champlonship battle, now leads by 161 with two races remaining. Truex can clinch the title next Saturday at Darlington if he can add 30 points to his lead.

Robby Gordon finished fourth, followed by Greg Biffle, Mark Martin, Rusty Wallace and Kenseth.

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Sluggers' bats goes for big bucks at auction
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—Also Saturday, a bat used by Ty Cobb went for \$132,000, a trecord for a Cobb bat. Chris Cavaller, who runs a sports memorabila business in San Rainon, Calif., made the purchase.

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Bats weren't the only items on sale.

A Clevelaid Indians jersey, worn by Satchle Plaige was sold for \$110,000. A letter handwriten by Babe Buth, with six of this signatures at the bottom, and its original envelope went for \$41,800. A baseball signed by Ruth and Lou Gehrig went for \$31,900.

Dolphins-sign-kicker

Dolphins sign kicker
Bill Gramatica
DAVIE, Ha. — Bill Gramatica
signed with Miami on Saturday,
making the Dolphins the first
NFL team in 11 years with three
kickers on the active roster.
Olindo Mare missed Miamis
last three games with a right
call finjury, and his replacement
for the past two, Matt Bryant,
has a right quadricep injury.
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Marc-was-officially-listed-ag-questionable for Sunday's game against Arkona. The team announced Saturday that Bryant would not play. Graunatica. 26, converted 34 of 45 field-goal attempts in three seasons with the Cardi-nals. He was sidelined for Arkzona's last 12 games in 2003 with a back injury. He may be best known for in-juring his knee as a mokie in 2001. Alter Becking a 42-yard field goal against the New York Glants, he celebrated by jump-ing in the air but landed.

Armstrong leans toward

skipping Tour de France

Armstrong leans toward skipping Teur de France PARIS — In his strongest comments yet on next year's Tour de France, Lance Armstrong says he is unsure if he will ride in cycling's showcase event because he'd like to compete in other races.

Armstrong, who won a record sixth straight four de France this year, said in Sauri-pays edition of EEquipe it is "a straight four de France this year, said in Sauri-pays edition of EEquipe it is "a straight four de France this year, said in Sauri-pays edition of EEquipe it is "the straight of the stra

Davis sets record with fourth TD kickoff return

DALLAS — Ashlan Davis of Tulsa set an NCAA record with

his fourth kickoff return for a touchdown in a season, return-ing a kick 96 yards for a score against SMU on Saturday. Davis, a junior, broke a record that had been held by

record that had been held by seven players.

Ills record-breaking return came early in the third quarter. He. fielded Chris McMurtray's kick at the 4, cut upfield at the Tulsa 35 and raced down the left sideline untouched.

The 95-yard return was his second longest this season. Davis had a 100-yard touch-down return against Boise State in the Golden Hurricane's 45-42 loss on Oct. 16.

Davis had a kick for

ioss on Oct. 16.
Davis has returned a kick for a touchdown in four straight games.

Chelsea takes lead in Premier League

LONDON — Chelsea be-came the new Premier League leader Saturday when it beat Everton 1-0 while Arsenal was held to a 1-1 tie at Crystal

Moss out for Monday with hamstring strain

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EDEN PRAIRIE. Minn.
Minnesota Vikings star Randy
Moss will miss a game for the
first time in his NFI. career, sitting out Monday night against
the Indianapolis Colts with a
strained right hamstring.

If Moss travels with the rearm
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hayed in every game — preseason, regular season and
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they drafted him with the 21st
overall pick in 1998.

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Warrick out for rest of

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CINCINNATT — Bengals
wide receiver Peter Warrick is
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Oregon drops upset chance against No. 4 Cal

BERKELEY. Callif. (AP) — California's fate was in Keth Allen's hands, and the Oregon receiver dropped the ball.
Geoff McArthur caught eight passes for 121 yards and two touchdowns, and fourth-granked Cals' defense stopped Oregon near midfield with 1:39 left when Allen couldn't hold the fliral pass in the Golden Bears' 28-27 victory Saturday that solidified their Bowl Championship Series hopes.
Aaron Rodgers passed for 275 yards and three TDs. and J.J. Arrington ran for 188 yards and a score for the Bears (7-1, 5-1) Pactor, who barely kept alive their big postseason't dreams with a strong second half after failing behind 27-14 in the second quarter.
Kellen Clemens threw four

behind 27-14 in the second-quarter.

Kellen Clemens threw four touchdown passes in the first half for the Ducks (5-4, 4-2), who seemed headed for an upset after a dorminant first half. But two key mistakes made the difference: Jared Slegel missed an extra point in the first quarter, and Oregons final drive ended when Allen-dropped-an-easy fourili-down pass that would have put the Ducks well-within field goal range.

Cal snapped a seven-game-josing streak-against-Oregon—with coach jeff Tedfords first victory over the school where he served as Mike Bellottis offin-sive coordinator for four years.

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served as Mike Bellottis Gilen-sive coordinator for four years. The Bears' first adversity in a month brought out a gritty sec-ond-half performance. Facing a 27-21 halftime deficit, Cal made four sustained drives — but thanks to Tom Schneider's two missed field goals and a fumble by freshman Robert Jordan, the Bears got just seven

Jordan, the Bears got just seven points.
Cal went ahead on McArthur's 19-yard TD catch with 13:25 to play. After Schneider missed a 40-yard field goal with 4:20 left, Clemens drove Oregon 36 yards to the Cal 41 — but he threw four straight incompletions, with the final pass bouncing off Allen's hands and helmen tear the 20.
—Allen-stuyed-flat-on-his-facefor several moments while the Bears celebrated, but Clemens raced over to console his teammate.

No. 2 Oklahoma 42, No. 22 Texas A&M 35

No. 22 Texas A&M.35
COLLEGE STATION, Texas—
This one was much tougher, but far sweeter, for Oklahoma, lason Whitte threw five fourth-down passes, including the decisive one with 643 left, and the second-ranked Sooners overcame-Texas—A&M-s-explosive offense and special teams trickery for a 42-35 victory Saturday.
Oklahoma handed Texas A&M a loss for the ages last season — 77-0, the worst in the

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108-year history of Aggies football. But the rematch was a battle from start to finish for the Sooners 97-06-05 Big 122.
White, the reigning Heisman Trophy, winner, was 19-0f-35 for 292 yards, taking control of the offense as the 22nd-ranked Aggies swarmed to star freshman running back Adrian Peterson.
Peterson still managed to run.

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Peterson still managed to nin for 101 yards and a touchdown on a tough 29 earnies, lifs inith straight 100-yard game. He went to the locker room on Oklahomas go-ahead drive with an apparent arm injury, but returned to help the Sooners runtle clock down on their last possession.

No. 5 Wisconsin 38. Minnesota 14

Minnesota 14

MADISON. Wis. — Anthony Davis ran for 124 yards and two fouchdowns, and quarterback from Stocco threw for a career-light — 297— yards— and— active the stock of the stock of

No. 8 Georgia 62,

NO. 8 Georgia 62,

Kentucky 17

LEXINGTON. Ky. — David Greene passed for 259 yards and set an NCAA Division 1-A record for most wins by a quarerback. Georgia (8-1, 6-1 SEC) prepped for its upcoming showhom with No. 3 Auburn by scoring on six consecutive possessions against the Wildcast (1-8, 0-6), who have lost seven straight.

straight.
Greene is 40-9 as a starting quarterback, breaking Peyton Manning's Div. I-A record for career wins.

No. 12 Virginia 16, Maryland 0

Maryland 0
CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. —
Wall Lundy ran for two touchdowns, giving him 14 this
season, and Virginia remained
in-a first-place-tie-in-the-AtlanticCoast Conference,
In a game that has grown into
a bitter rivalry, the Cavaliers (71-1-1-ACC)—wore-down-theTerrephic ACC.

1. 4-1 AGC) wore down the Terrapins (4-5, 2-4) on the ground, running for 295 yard. Alvin Pearman led the way with 170 yards on 31 carries, and Lundy added 107 yards on 24 attempts.

Oregon wide receiver Kelth Allen (8) misses a catch in front of California cornerback Tim Mixon (22) from last possession by Oregon in the fourth quarter, Saturday, in Berkeley, Calif. Oal defeated Oregon 28-27. No. 13 Florida St. 29. portunities into scores.

Duke 7

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — Back-up quarterback Wyatt Sexton led three long scoring drives in the second half, and Gary Cismesia tied a school record with five field goals in his col-lege debut.

with five field goals in his college debut.
Sexton completed 11 of 15 passes for 220 yards and a touchdown while taking the Seminoles (7-2, 5-2 ACC) on drives of 93, 80 and 70 yards to break open a light game with 20

No. 15 West Virginia 42,

Temple 21

MORGANTOWN, W.Va.

Kay-lay Harris caught two scoring passes and ran for two other top characteristics of the control of the contro

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West Virginia (8-1, 4-0 Big
East) struggled again on defense, but Temple (1-8, 0-4)
couldn't convert its many op-

No. 18 Virginia Tech 27, North Carolina 24

North Carolina 24
CHAPEL HILL, N.C. — Mike
Imply ran for 236 yards and two
touchdowns and the Hokies survived a late North Carolina rally,
which fell short when the Tar
Hoels missed a ying 34-yard
field goal with about a minute
left.
The Tar Heels, who upset
Miami last week on a last-play
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late-game heroics. North Carolina drove to the Tech 26 in the
closing minutes; but an 14-yard
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No. 20 Iowa 23, Purdue 21

passes and lowa forced five turnovers and blocked two field goals in a 23-21 victory over Purdue on Saturday. No. 20 lowa (7-2, 5-1 Big Ten) ran its home winning streak to 17, the fourth longest string in the nation.

17, the fourth longest string in the nation.
Brandon Kirsch, starting in place of the injured Kyle Orion, threw three touchdown pass for Purdue. But his miscues in the fourth quarter, one fumble and two interceptions, scuttled Partues attempt to rally from a 17-point deficit.
Kirsch was 25-of-42 for 280 yards, including a 10-yardTD pass to Taylor Subblefield in the final minutes.
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But-the-Hawkeyes-recoveredthe ensuing onside kick to harid
Purdue its fourth straight loss,
Purdues first four-game slide
since 1993.

Cincinnati 52,

No. 21 Southern Miss 24

snapped the Golden Eagles 13. game league winning streak and beat a ranked team for the first time-in-four years. It was the first Conference USA defeat for Southern Miss 152-4. 41) since a 31-10 loss at Tulane in November 2002. The Golden Eagles were one win from tying their record of 14 straight conference victories, set in 2000.

Gino Guidugli threw three of his school-record five touchdown passes to Hannibal Thomas, Guidugli was 19-of-26 for 308 yards for Cincinnati (5-4, 4-2 Conference USA), which snapped the Golden Eagles 13-

No. 24 Boston College **21**, Rutgers **10**

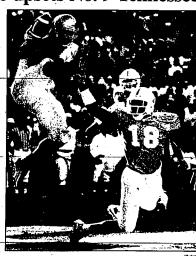
BOSTON — Paul Peterson scored on a 1-yard run and threw for a touchdown to lead Boston College. Peterson was 22-of-38 for 296 yards for BC (6-2, 2-1 Big East), but also fumbled once and threw two interceptions.

Notre Dame upsets No. 9 Tennessee

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Tennessee lost the second member of its heralded fresh-man quarterback due and Notre Dame capitalized with an interception return for a touch-down, then held on to win 17-13 Saturday over the No. 9 Volunteers.

down, then held on to win 17-13 Saurday over the No. 17-13 Saurday over the No. 20 Milk Stage separated his right shoulder on the final play of the first half when he recovered his own furnble and was sacked. He did not return. His injury came a week after Brent Schaeffer broke his collabrone. Junior Rick Clausen, the younger brother of former Tennessee quarterback Casey Clausen, replaced Ainge in the second half and almost immediately made a big mistake. Clausen was being sacked by Derek Landri when he let the ball go. Notre Dame's Mike Goolsby caught it and returned it 26 yards for a touchdown and a 14-10 lead. The Fighting Irish (6-3) never trailed again. The Vols (7-2) now have a week off to regroup and prepare for Southeastern Conference also-rans Vanderbilt and Kentucky, teams; meeds to beat to win the SEC East division. Notre Dame padded its lead week off to beat to win the SEC East division. Notre Dame padded its lead to the proper team of the proper conference also and the SEC East division. Notre Dame padded its lead to the proper part of the proper conference also and the SEC East division. Notre Dame padded its lead the proper part of the proper conference also and the second part of the possession, but got the bell pack for a final chance with D. Fitzpatricks 39-yard field goal. Then all the Irish had to do was stop Tennessee's hapless of ense The Vols punted on their next possession, but got the bell pack for a final chance with D. Tennessee had a bad snapthat Clausen had to recover 15

Zeil2 remaining.
Tennessee had a bad snap that Clausen had to recover 15 yards behind the line of scrimnage. The Vols' last gasp came on fourth-and-18 when Clausen's pass was incomplete, and the Notre Dame bench crupted in celebration.



re Dame tight end Anthony Fansano (88) bobbles the ball but makes the catch for a touchdown as he's defended by Tennessee's Jason Allen (18) in the first quarter of their game Saturday, in

Brady Quinn was 12-of-23 for = 118 yards and actouchdown for = 108 yards and actouchdown for = 108 yards for total offense. Notre Dame took its first lead, 7-3, in the first quarter on Quinn's 8-yard touchdown pass to Anthony Fasano, ending a drive that featured Darius Walker's 32-yard run. Tennessee got back in it in

the second quarter when Ainge dumped-off-the-ball-to-Codric Houston as he was being pressured. Houston dodged defenders and beat Notre Dambes Dwight Ellick to the end 20ne for a 55-yard touchdown.

Clausen finished 10-0-18 for 120 yards, but the Vols were held to 58 yards rushing.

Idaho pulls away from Arkansas St.

PULLMAN, Wash. (AP) — Shelley's Jayson Bird had 25 car-ries for 171 yards and two touchdowns to lead Idaho past Arkansas State 45-31 Saturday in a battle between Sun Belt cel-

lar-dwellers.
The Vandals were down 21-20 at halftime, but stretched ahead an 18-point third quarter. The

final TD of that outburst wise as fel yard interception returned by Dan Dykes that seemed to knock the wind out of the Indians (2-7, 2-3 Sun Belt).

On the next play from scrimmage. Arkansas State coughed up the ball on its own 34-yard line and idaho recovered — setting up Birds second touchdown.

With the victory the Vandals (3-7, 2-4), matched their win total from last season under first-year coach Nick Holt.

Arkansas State's Nick Noccompleted 19 of 43 passes for 264 yards and two touchdowns and added 65 wards on 11 right.

264 yards and two touchdowns and added 50 yards on 11 rushes, but ended up with four interceptions. The game was played at Martin Stadium on the Washington State University campus near Idaho in an attempt to boost attendance, which was listed at 9,425.

lead before Jim Johnson re-turned a fumble 55 yards with 10 seconds left in the first half. Bird made it 21-7 before Noce threw his two TD passes late in the second quarter to make it 21-20, Indians at halfitime. Noces's couchdown run in the third quarter gawe Arkansas State a 31-24 lead with 64-4 remaining, the Indians hast lead of the game. Vandals quarterback Michael Harrington was 16-for-21 for 160 yards. Idaho ran for 297 yards, led by Bird's 171. Senior receiver Bobby Bernal-Wood caught six catches for 30 yards, mising his second total to 75 re-ceptions. But, it was his first ceptions. But, it was his first game in five weeks without at least 10 grabs.

Idaho jumped out to a 14-0

BYU takes third straight with win over San Diego State

PROVO, Utah (AP) — John Beck threw for 313 yards and three touchdowns to lead BYU to list third straight victory, 49-16 over San Diego State on Saturday.

The Cougars (5-4, 4-1 MountainWest) scored 23 points in the third quarter to break open a game after leading 13-3 at half-time.

Curtis Brown ran for 110 yards

game after leading 13-3 at halt-time.

Curtis Brown ran for 110 yards on 17 carries and a touchdown for BYU, which moved within one victory of a guaranteed winning season and qualifying for a bowl with two games to play. San Diego State (2-7,0-5) lost its sixth straight.

—The—third quarter—outbursr—vas—similar to BYU = 21 point total in the third quarter against Air Force two weeks ago, which propelled the Cougars to a 41-24 victory.

Brown got the Cougar scoring started in the third on a 3-yard touchdown run after San Diego State was called for holding on

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Payne added two more field
goals, from 34 and 42 yards out.
Payne also had a 59-yard attempt blocked, but he picked up
the ball and ran 25 yards for a
first down. The play led to the
Cougars final touchdown of the
game.

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State running back Kyle Steffes
ran for 176 yards and two touchdowns to lead the 1-AA Bison to a
31-17 win over the Weber State

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victory over Northern Arizona
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2004 IDAHO SPECIAL OLYMPICS



Left: Several area athletas brought home medals from the 2004 Idaho State Special Olympics held in Boise and Nampa from Oct. 8-10. Matt Sobatka, left, of Buhl won a bronze medal and Ken Merritt, right, of Twin Falls took home a sliver in bowling.



Right: Several area athletes brought home medals from the 2004 Idaho State Special Clympics held in

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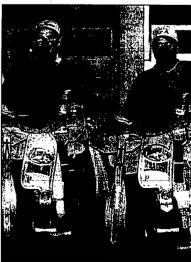
TWIN FALLS — The Run/Walk for the Troops spon-sored by the College of Southern Idaho and Boys and Girls Club of Magic Valley was held on Oct. 23. Rick Greenawald won the

Rick Greenwald won the men's competition in a time of 1817 while Kelly Gibbons won the women's ruin 12527, learner Brown completed the women's walk event first in 4347. Ken Money raised went foward helping flatho National Guardsmen return home on leave this month.

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TEAM ROPING.



Winners of the summer team roping series are: saddles, Dan Nidd, champion header; Kenny Hutchison, champion heeler; bucklesf, Prank Matthews and McCord Larsen; breast collars, Sam Adams and Ron Bench; Jackets, Kent Bensen and Dallen Spencer; and hats, Joe Hitt

and Rett Cameron. The saddle winners are pictured. The team roping series was held at the Cassia County Fairgrounds on Wednesday nights May through August. Saddle sponsors included Bott Livestock, Jake's Over the Top, gust. Saddle sponsors included Bott The Chadwick Grille and Tires West:

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Capers, Texans get it right

HOUSTON (AP) — A lot hap-pened to Dom Capers in the six years between his ambitious start with the expansion Caroli-na Panthers and the renewal of his head-caeching carer with the expansion Houston Texans



Capers led the Panthers within one win of the Siper Bowl in 1996, was fired two years later rebuilt his reputation as a defensive __coordinator_with_ acksonville and got another _ perhaps his final _ chance to be a head coach in Houston.

Capers is getting it right thistime — with a lot of help.

The Texans (4-3) have won four of their last five, climbing above, 500 for the first time in ranchise history this late in a season. After dominating Jacksonville on Sunday Thouston moved into a second-place tie in the APC South to confirm its stants as a playoff contented.

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Today.
Starved for pro football after
Bud Adams took the Oilers to
fennessee in 1996, Houston has
fallen hard for Capers, owner
Bob McNair and the team despite its early struggles.
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Stadium — that Adams always
wanted: convinced the NPL to
bring the Super Bowl to Houstoo last January, and did such a
good job hosting the game that
the league intends to return;
and, most importantly to fans,
put the right people in charge of
the football team.
Though the on-field product
has been slow to come around,
McNair renained steadfast in
his demand for a roster full or
guys who rarely show up on a
police blotter and are charltable
to the media, fans and community.

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Nity. So far, McNair has made all the moves Carolina and plenty other expansion team owners should have made from the

should have made from the very start.

No one knows that better than Capers.

Dating back to the Dallas-Covboys in 1960, no modern expansion team in the Ni-li-won more games in its first two seasons than the Panthers built by Capers, then-GM Bill Polian and owner lerry Richardson.

Carolina got old too quickly, collins straiged with an alcohol problem and the Panthers didn't have nearly enough young talent to remain a contender. Carolina's draft choices during that stretch read like a who's who of first-round busts: Tim Biakabutuka in '96, Rac Carruth in '97 and lason Peter in '98.

The Punthers dropped to 4-12 in Capers' fourth season, his last in Charlotte. He spent the next two years as a defensive-coordinator in Jacksonville, and



Houston Texans coach Dom Capers yells from the sidelines in the first half of the Texans' 27-20 loss to the San Diego Chargers Sept. 12, in Houston.

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Armed with a faundry list of failures in Carolina, Capiers sought a more padient route in Houston. He found a perfect match with McNair and Casserly. "You have to build toward hy window of opportunity." Capers said. "You're going to go through growing pains. It's a process and everyone has to be on board. We wanted to build a foundation, a basis. It was a good fit."

Together, they devised a plant hat is a model for expansion teams, even those in other sports such as the NBAS Charlotte Bobcats.

They missed big on lack-sonville left tackle Tony Boselli, who never played a down for louiston and ultimately retired because of a nagging shoulder nigry. But that draft also turned up current surrors linebacker lante Sharper, defensive end Gary Walker, cornerback Azon and a safety Marcus Coleman.

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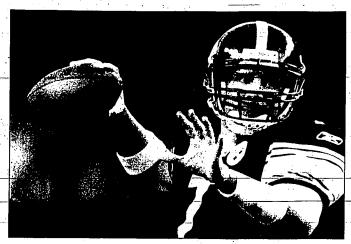
They also gambled on Fresno State's David Carr with the No. 1 overall pick in the 2002 draft.

After surviving a brutal rookie season in which he was saked a league-record 76 times, Carr las emerged as one of the league's top quarrenbacks. Along with an improving offensive line, a top receiver in Antender of the common of the league's top quarrenbacks. Home of the head o

first two games, sending the local talk-radio shows and fans into a tizzy. Aided greatly by Mc-Nair and Casserly, Capers has a clear plan for the future. He re-

For now, at least, Carolina has never seemed so far away

NFL GAME OF THE WEEK



Roethlisberger thers in a preseason game in Pitts burgh in this Sept. 2 file photo. The Pittsburgh Steelers play the undefeated hlladelphia agles today Eagles today in Pittsburgh

Having things in common

Eagles, Steelers share state, goal — Super Bowl

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Terrell Owens isn't the only once dancing in Pennsylvania these days. The Eagles and Steelers once were so closely tied they briefly shared owners and players during World War II. The paths of these cross-state rivals rarely cross nowadays, but Sunday's matchup offers up two of the NI's best teams in what many Pennsylvanians hope is the first of two Pittsburgh-Philadelphia games this season. While the property of the propert

Fittingly enough in a state in which college rivals Penn State and Pitt no longer play, the Eagles and Steelers rarely do, either, despite being separated by only five hours of constantly under-repair turnpike. This will be only their second game in seven years and just their ninth since the AFL-

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Ovens' dancing shoes out of the end zone.

"No question about it best team in football right now; believe team in football right now; steelers wide receiver Place Durress sald. "They've gor a great defense, two MVP candidates on offense (Ovens and QB Donovan McNabib), one of the premier coacles on the sidelines and maybe the best kicker (David Akers) in the NPI, great special teams, great team speed, They should be 7-0.

Want more? How about the unbeaten quarrerbacks. Donovan McNabb and Ben libentilisherger? Pittshurghis Roothlisherger? Pittshurghis Roothlisherger? Pittshurghis Roothlisherger? It was no join Mike Nurzek of the 1376 Steelers as

unbeaten quarterbacks, Dono-van McNabb and Ben Roethlisberger? Pittsburgh's Roethlisberger can join Mike Kruczek of the 1976 Seelers as the only rookie quarterbacks

since 1970 to win their first six NFI, starts.
Roethlisberger has been so good so soon — a 70 percent completion rate, two fourth-quarter — comeback —wins, —the—quarter — comeback —wins, —the—quarter — comeback —wins, —the—quarter — comeback —wins, —the—quarter — comeback —wins, —the —quarter — comeback —wins, —the cheessets do south Street.

While he is handling public acclaim just fine, Rotethlisberger now must show he can handle acli the blitzes Eagles defensive coordinator Jim Johnson will hrow at Jim.

"If Ben thought what he saw (from New England) last week was a little confusing, then there will be mass confusion this week, because this guy is going to bring it and it is going to come from anywhere and everywhere. Steclers coach Bill Cowher said.

Duce Staley's defection from Philadelphia to Pittsburgh abs adds to the intrigue. Staley was so unhappy with Philadelphias three-back rotation last season that he signed with Pittsburgh where he's gaining 101 yards per game and has been the perfect complement to Rotethlisberger.

Tim happy for them, happy they're 7-0, but you know they've got to come in here. Staley sald, referring to his old team.

No doubt the Eagles wish they—had—him now—Their running back depth has disappeared with Correll Buckhalter injured and out for the season, and Brian. Westbrook (cracked rib) uncertain for Stunday, Dorsey Levens subbed for Westbrook last week against Balthoner but was held to 40 yards on 12 carries.

And as good as their defense is, with a superb pass rush led by levon Kearse that has a league-high 25 sacks, the Eagles are in the bottom half against the run — a big concern given how the Steelers outrushed New England 221-5.

Pittsburgh's biggest worry is whether undersized cornerbacks Willie Williams (5-foot-9) and Deshea Townsend (5-10) can handle the 6-3 Owens, who triggered a mini-controversy with his end zone dance parody of Ravens star linebacker Ray Lewis. Owens was celebrating his Nil-leading minth touch-down catch.

Favre fights through adversity as usual

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — Brett Favre has mixed feelings about the Green Bay Packers taking this weekend off, and not just because they're one of the

because they're one of the league's hottest teams. Football is as much Favres getaway as it is his knack.

The ostensibly indestructible quarterback has made a living out of thriving in tough times, of excelling through injury and tragedy, and he's had plenty of both lately. tragedy, and he's had plenty of both lately. A year after playing with a broken thumb on his throwing

broken thumb on his throwing hand that is now chronically swollen, Favre has jammed his throwing band, sprained his right thumb, been knocked our

of games with a concussion and a softball-sized leg bruise, and winced as his troublesome left shoulder popped out of socket during a game.

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He's also been coping with the death of his brother-in-law in an ATV accident on his property in Mississippi nine months after losing his father to a heart attack. And last month, his wife was diagnosed with breast cancer. Yet he keeps on directing Green Bay into the end zone, throwing for 2,007 yards and 14 touchdowns, second only to Daunte Culpepper in the NFC. And he's extended his record quarterbacks starting streak to 216 games, counting playoffs.

Since he last spent a game as a backup, America has gone to the polls four times to elect a president.

president.
Favre can certainly use the resplie, but he could sure use a game Sunday, too, While he's looking forward to getting away from it all for a few days, he's also eager to get back to work next week.

"I think in some ways, yeah, it will kind of

may cage to get acts to work
"I think in some ways, yeah, it
will kind of — not just for myself,
but my family — be normal,"
Favre said of spending four days
back home on his ranch. "That's
good and, at times, that's had,
(Without football) there's nothing to hide behind or escape to.

But "as" with anything, time

heals. The fact I get a chance to play football and devote most of my time to that has helped me, in a lot of ways.

"Uthink it will be good and bad, emotionally and physically."

At least Favre can take time off knowing the Packers (4-4) have given themselves a fighting chance now that they've righted their season with wins over Detroit. Dallas and Washington the last three weeks.

But the quest to become the ninth team in NFL history to reach the playoffs after a 1-4 start won't be easy. They've still got two games against Minnesota and trips to Houston and Philadelphia on tap.

Rice returns to Candlestick to face Niners' remnants of greatness

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Joe Montana refuses. Ronnie Lott won't bite. And in the days before what might be his last trip to Candlestick Park, Jerry Rice has been a model of diplomacy. — The greatest players from the greatest-tearns in the San Francisco 49ers' storied history refuse to criticize the mess that's been inade of their beloved franchise. With a knowing nod and a few conciliatory platitudes, they've simply moved on — Montana to his financial interests. Lott to his broadcasting duties, and Rice

to the Scattle Scahawks (4-3), who would love to claim the Niners' erstwhile role as

to the Scattle Scalawks (4-3), who would love to clain the Nieres restribile role as the NFC West's perennial power.
Though the 49ers (1-6) are stumbling to their worst start since 1979.
Rice and his fellow alumni are remarkably more upbear than their fans about owner John York, general manager Terry Donahue and the crew of young, cheap players who comprise one of the NFLS sorriest clubs.
Perhaps the perks at the clubs alumning atherings — one of the areas where

the 49ers don't pinch pennies yet — are just too good to endanger.

Thi looking at that team, and they are really playing hard, said filee, who set every significant NFL receiving record in 16 seasons with San Francis-co. They might be a couple of players away from winning ballgames and being a contender again. When I look at them, I can still see that 45er pride and that no-give-up attitude. It's going to pay off for them.

York couldn't have scripted a sunnier

forecast for the 49ers' cloudy future. In fact, there's been talk the club will attempt to sign like in the offseason so he could retire in garnet and gold—and like has thought about it. Rice first must get healthy — hes nursing a sprained ankle that could be an impediment to his third game with Seattle. But with or without Rice, the Seahawks might not have many problems with the Niners, who received one of the most humiliating defeats in franchise history in the clubs' earlier

meeting this season.
Seattle beat San Francisco 34-0 for the
49ers' first shutout loss since Oct. 9,
1977. The Niners managed 201 yards of
offense, and Matt Hasselbeck passed for
254 yards against a confused secondary.
San Francisco hadn't been shut out
in 420 regular-season games and 36
playoff contests, but the Seahawks
managed it rather easily. The scoring
streak became just another piece of
franchise history damaged by the current state of the club.

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the favorites. You got to love (or hysterical) — a "Mortal - Tock' game and the fales are the favorites. You got to love Alns' Coach Jim Ilaslett, When asked who would benefit most by the team being off last week, he said: "Probably me," You got one thing right, Jim. Bolts by 13. East Rutherford lets (6-1) at Buffalo (2-5) — Jets favored by 3. After Jets WR Justin McCareins

reached out to get the ball into the end zone, on a TD. catch, against Miami, Coach Herman Edwards said. "I told him don't be so dramatic. He stretched out like Gumby. 'Gee, you don't think that nickname is going to sick with him for the rest of his career and maybe his life, do you'f Gumby McCarelins and the jets by 5.

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Rutherford Giants (5-2) — Cit-ants favored by 9. Center Shaun O'Hara was hospitalized for five nights with a staph infection and says of Tom Coughlin: "Coach would call three times a day and ask If I'm eating, Kind of like a kindly grandmother, you know?" Sure, Shaun. Now

Coughlin will make you run gassers until you die Lovable. Glants by 11.

Houston (4-3) at Denver (5-3) — Broncos favored by 6.5.

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*Washington (2-5) at Detroit (4-8) — Lions favored by 3.5. Meet Washington trainer Bubba Tyer, who is talking about being off last week: "It helped a great deal. We had 10 players who showed a notice-able difference." Uh, any chance one of the 10 was a quarterback, Bubba In a Bubba-Wouldn't-Steer-Us-Wrong Upset Special-Washington by 1.

Bubba-Wouldn t-Steer 195-Wrong Upset Special-Washington by 1.

- Seattle (4-3) at San Francis-toc (1-6) — Seaturkeys favored by 6.5. Not the NFL without a concussion story. Seattle RB Maurice Morris got concussed. so Coach Mike Holmgren walked up and asked, "Do you know who I am?" Maurice said.

"Youh," and Holmgren walked away, Janer saying: "Lalways feel, better when see her walked away, Janer saying: "Lalways feel, better when "Concussed and confused Seaturkys by just 2.

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Oh well, we'll get 'em in 2018."
Who wants to tell him that 2018 is only 14 seasons away? Yeah, me neither. Mathematically challenged Cowgirls, by 4 or maybe 5.

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maybe 5.
Cleveland (3-4) at Baltimore (4-3) — Ravens favored by 6 on Sunday night, Ravens GM Ozzie

Newsome trying to give some properto()) Kyleikoller-Kyleihan played 16 games. We think the will start to take some significant steps." Walking is good, Ozzie, And is he potty trained yet? Maturing Ravens by 10.

• Minnesota (5-2) at Indianapolis (4-3) — Dolts favored by 6-5 on Monday, Let's make a friendly wage: on the ower-kunder-No-inti-Lie-pointed—the time, Does this game to

CoverAunder. No. not-the-points— the time. Does this game end before or after 1 a.m.? My plek. 12:44. What? Oh, the winner: In a Their-Offenslve-Line-Pillages-And-Plunders Upset Special, Vikes by 7. Golng down: Atlanta (6-2), Jacksonville (5-3), Green Bay (4-4), Tennessee (3-5).

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Gerald Wallace slid face-first off the court after a hard foul, popped back up and looked at the scoreboard. He wasn't seeing things — the Charlotte Bobbacts really were on their way to the first win in franchise history.

the first win in franchise history. The expansion Bobcais was led for rebounds, scrambled after loose bulls and outbustled the Orlando Magice or route to a 111-100 victory on Saturday night.

Primoz. Brezec. quickly conseque, had 20 points and 10 periounds to lead the Bobcas. Wallace added 18 points and 10 rebounds. Sieve Smith had 11 points and 11 assists.

Cuttino Mobiey led the Magic with 23 points. Grant Hill, playing in his first back-to-back games since Dec. 15-15, 2002, second 16 for the Magic Hedo Turkogu also had 10 for the Magic Library and 10 for the

Celtics 107, Knicks 73

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NEW YORK — Paul Pierce Scored 28 points. Ricky Dais added 20, and Boston shot 55 percent to win for the first time this season after opening with two losses at home.

The Celties began pulling away late in the first quarter, then closed the first half with a 13-0 run. Boston went ahead by as many as 33 before the third quarter ended, and the onlysuspense in the fourth quarter revolved around how many of the booling fans would stick around until the end.

Pierce shot 10-for-18 from the field and 6-for-6 from the line with 10 rebounds and eight assists. Gary Payton added nine points, leaving him 15 shy of the coming the 29th player in Nikh history to score 20,000.

Stephon Marbury scored 12 and Janad Canwford had 11. Reserve forward Michael Sweetney led New York with 18 points.

Heat 118, Wizards 106

WASHINGTON — Dwyane Wade had career highs with 37 points and 12 assists to again overstadow Shaquille O'Neal, and Mianul improved to 3-0 for the second time in franchise history, Wade made 11 of 16 field



past Orlando Magic guard Steve Francis during the first-half-at-the Charlotte Coliseum in Charlotte, N.C., on Saturday.

goals, 14 of 16 free throws and outshone the Wizards trio of Gilbert Arenas, Antawn Jamison and Larry Hughes, who com-bined for 77 points and rallied Washington from a 10-point hird-quarter delicit to tie the game late. Arenas had 27 points, Hughes

game late.
Arenas had 27 points, Hughes scored '26, and Jamison had 24 points and 13 rebounds.

Pistons 99, 76ers 91

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AUBURN HILLS, Mich.—
Chauncey Billups had 20 points and 10 assists, and Itichard Hamilton added 17 points, leading Detroit over Philadelphia.

Allen Iverson scored 31 points for the Sixers but was limited to just eight points in the second half.

Timberwolves 99. Hornets 92

MINNEAPOLIS Latrell MINNEAPOLIS — Latrell Sprewell ended a quiet night with a flurry, scoring seven points over a two-minute span down the stretch to spark Min-nesota over New Orleans. Sprewell finished with 14

points and five rebounds.
Kevin Garnett had eight of his 29
points in a 70-second span with
less than two minutes remaining.
He also grabbed 15 rebounds.
Baron Davis had 21 points and
12 assists, and David Wesley
scored 21 points on 7-for-18
shooting for the winless Hornets.

Pacers 100, Bulls 90

Pacers 100, Bulls 90
INDIANATIOLIS — With, five, players sixting our and both All Stars on the bench with dout rouble, a group of role players heped Indiana pull away for a victory over Chicago. Fred Jones hit three 3-pointers during the 19-6 spurt in the third quarter, and Stephen lackson led the way with 24 points and four steals to help the banged-up. Pacers improve to 3-0.

Sins 112, Nets 80

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J.— Steve Nash had 17 points and eight assists, and Phoenix rode 57.4-percent shooting to its hird straight victory. The 3-0 start is the best for the Suns since they went 5-0 to begin the 1984-85 season.

Bobcats get first win | Safin will meet Stepanek in Paris Masters final

PARIS (AP) — Marat Safin overcame a twisted right ankle to reach the Paris Masters final for the four thin the in skyears by beating 13th-seeded Guillermo-Canas 6-2, 7-6 (5) on Saturday.

Faris champion in 2000, and 2002, will meet qualifier 'Radek Stepanek for the title. Stepanek came back to beat Max Mirnyi 3-6, 7-6 (1), 6-4 to get to the first ATP Tour final of his career.

Only Boris Becker has won this tournament three times. Safin needed treatment early in the match after aggravating the-right-ankle-injury-Huat-has-bothered him all week.

"I'll be no problem for tomorrow," said Safin, who lost the 1999 Paris final to Andre Agassi.

The 2000 U.S. Open champi-

Agassi. The 2000 U.S. Open champion sat in his chair for several on sat in his chair for several minutes before returning to the court with a heavy bandage on the ankle. Safin then managed to cruise through the first ser in 32 minutes.

the make, shough the flist set in 22 minutes.

Canas surged in the second set, breaking Safin with a superbiob them holding serve for a 3-1 lead.

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Canas is really tough player, good on any surface and very solid, knows how to attack and when to defend, "Safin safic Canas can push you. He is a fast gay and has a great passing shot. But he also left me a lot of chances."

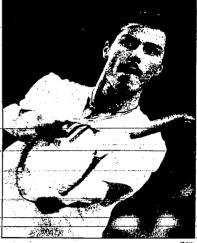
One such chance allowed Safin to break back to trail 4-3. and both players held serve into the tiebreaker.

Al 5-5, Canas lost his temper after a Safin shot was initially ruled out, before the umpire overruled and called for the point to be replayed.

Stepanck will try to become the first qualifier to win a Masters Series title since Albert Portas won in Hamburg in 2001.

"It's my first career final, but

Portas won in Hamburg in 2001.
"It's my first career final, but hopefully I will take the crown home," Stepaneksald. "It will be five sets, and I expect a tough match."



Marat Salin of Russia returns the ball holding his racket by its head mental soun or received returns the ball motioning his racket by its nead after making a point to Gulllermo-Canas of Argentina during the semi-final of the BNP Masters indoor tennis tournament in Paris, Saturday, Safin defeated Canas 6-2, 7-6

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PHILADELPHIA — Serena
Williams and Vera Zvonareva
earned the final two betths Saturday for next weeks WTA Tour
Championships in Los Angeles.
Williams, who started the
week eighth in the latest standings with 2.597 points, earned
her spot when older sister
Venus lost in the Advanta
Championships quarterfinals
on Friday Serena can finish no
lower than ninth in the final
standings.
The ninth-place finisher
qualifies for the eight-player
field this year because sixth-

place Justine Henin-Hardenne withdrew from the season-end-

place Justine Henni-Hardenna, withdraw from the season-end-ing-event. Zvonareva, who began the week 11th in the standings-clinched her berth with a quarterfinal victory Friday were the standing control of the standing cont

D.C. United edges Revolution in OT

__WASHINGTON (AP) — Nick Rimando stopped Clint "Winshinstans very — mos-kimando stopped Clini-Dempseys-shotout kick, and-Ds. United rode Brian Carrolls successful boot moinens earli-er to a 4-3 victory Saturday over the New England Revolution and advanced to the MIS Cup. It was the first Major League Soccer gaine ever decided by penalty kicks.

Juited will play Western Conference with mer Kansac City for the time of the Carson, Callian The teams were tied at 3 after 90 intitutes of regulation and two 15-minute sudden-death overtimes, foreing the game to alternating penalty kiels. The teams were tied at three kiels appiece after five showers. D.C.S. sixth shooter. Carroll drove a shot high and to the left.

out of the reach of Revolution goalkeeper Matt Reis. Rimando—then—saved

Rimando then saved Dempsey's try to preserve the win and give United the confer-ence championship. That sent an RIFK Stadium crowd of

21,401 into a frenzy.
United returns to the championship game for the first time since 1999. United won the MLS title in 1996, 1998 and 1999.

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had the outright lead until he
failed to save par from two
bunkers on the back nine. He
shot 69 and was four shots benind, along with Mike Weit (67)
and Stephen Ames (70).
Vijay Singh's bid to finish the
year with 10, victories — the
most since Sam Snead won 11
times in 1954 — crushed with
an indifferent round of 70 that
left him 11 shots out of the lead.
You've got to be in contendion to be 100 percent linto it.
Woods, got, himself, into the
mix with his two lowest consecutive rounds (64-65) since he won
the Canadian Open four years
ago by closing with 64-65-64. Of
course, that was when Woods
was at the height of his game.
He has gone through swing
changes this year that have resulted in his worst year as a pro
— only one victory, at the
Match Play Champilonship in
late February when he could ge
away with some bad shots and
ugity rounds.

His week at East Lake is shaping up nicely.
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His week at East Lake Is shaping up nicely.
Woods' only bogey over the last two days was a three put from some 50 feet on the opening hole Saturday. But Woods encovered with some clean shots and timely puring his fisting the state of the s



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Eustachy makes most of his second chance at Southern Miss

HATTIESBURG, Miss. (AP)—
Larry Eustachy still seems at ease with a can in his hand.
These days, though, his drink is Diet Coke — not the cheap beer Eustachy cradled in the embarrassing photos that led to his resignation-hist year at Jowa-State.

The proposition —

State.

The recovering alcoholic has been sober for 18 months and is getting a fresh start at Southern

The recovering alcoholic has been sober for 18 months and is getting a fresh starn at Southern Mississippi.

"I've been through a lot, but it's all been good," Eustachysaid. "I's made me take a hard look at myself, and I like who.l. am a lot better. It can't help but make me a better coach. He credits sobriety for making him more forgiving and tolerant, and it shows.

Lifs first recruit, Rashaad Carruth, walked out after one season at Kentucky after what he called a misunderstanding with coach Tubby Smith, then said he failed a drug test before he could play at Oklahorma and went to a junior college in lowa. He said Eustachy's total honesty — about his drinking problem, and about the guard's chances for playing time—convinced bim to come to Hattiesburg.

"Ifs my last shot. It's no se-

chances for playing nine convinced him to come to Hattiesburg.

"Its my last shot. It's no secret." Carruth said. Both he andfustately "have been throughsome hard times the last couple
of years, and we're both able to
come out here. Somebody gave
him another chance, and, he
gave me another chance. He
reached out to me and I'm
thankful for that."
Eustacly, 48, is getting similar
support from the Southern Miss
community after his humiliar
ing departure at low's State.

This profession, He weed as
an assistant for 12 years before
receiving his first head coaching
job. In 13 years, at Idaho, Utah
State and lows State, he had on

losing season.
Suddenly, he was a hot commodity. The honors were rolling in for The Associated Press college coach of the year in 2000, and his salary rose to \$1 million

lege totals and his salary rose to \$1 minon a year.

But there was a darker side to the success — his drinking. Beer was his drink of choice, sometimes chased by vodka. Sometimes he drank after dinner, and other times he waited until after his two children were waten.

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And then, there was that infamous college party in Missouri. He was photographed with one arm wrapped around a coed and the other hand holding a can of beer after a loss to the Tigers. An lowa newspaper obtained—those—pictures—and-published them last year.

The incident happened just as he was coming to grips with lus disease. Eustactly acknowledged he was an alcoholic on April 23, 2003, and enrolled in a 1 lowa State the following months at a rehabilitation clinic in Minnesota to get his life back on track, then waited for his chance to return to coaching. It came last season, when

chance to return to coaching It-came late last season, when James Green quit at Southern Miss.

James Green quit at Southern Miss.
Starving for a winner to revive the Golden Eagles' moribund program and desiring a marquee coach who could fill the Reed Green Coliseum seats. Southern Miss athlette director Richard Giannini called Eustachy In early March.
Eustachy In early March.
Eustachy Knew Mississippi Well. He spent five seasons as an assistant at Mississippi State, and told Glannini he wanted to return to the Deep South.
The two men met in New Orleans in mid-March, where

Giannini said they struck up a friendship immediately. Days later, they reached an agreement, and later that month Eustachy was hired. "He addressed his Issues right up front, which I appreciated." Giannini said." He made no excuses, I could tell that there was no question that he had a wery successful recovery program underway."

successful recover, underway."
The players almost couldn't believe their good fortune. A former national coach of the year? Coming to lowly Southern

Miss?
The Golden Eagles haven't had a winning season since 2001 and are best known for winning the 1987 NIT die. Eustachy's hiring immediately brought a silver of credibility—and national attention— to Hattiesburg.



Southern Mississippi head basketball coach Larry Eustachy, left, shouts 'Let's get to work,' drawing the applause of University of Southern Mississippl president Shelby Thames, right, following his Introduction in Hattlesburg, Miss., March 25. The recovering alcoholic, who traded his cans of beet, for the ever present-cans of blet Coke, has been abole for 18 months and is getting a fresh start at Southern Mississippl, a school feat becoming known for giving troubled coaches and players a chance to rebuild their reputations.

It's time for new stars in women's basketball

the ball and occupants accurate signature. Some thing is certain: McCarville will get a late start afterbreaking a bone in her left hand in practice.

Ohlde dominated inside while leading Kansas States rise to national prominence. Now it's up to Kendra Wecker, and Laurie Koehn to carry the Wildness.

cats.
Mazzante has left Penn State after breaking the Big Ten's career scoring record and leading the Lady Lions to the NCAA East Regional final. Tanisha. Wrightand Jess Strom, it's your team

Jayers Strom, it's your team my less Strom, it's your team my less such as Jacqueline Batteast of Notre Dame, Sophia Young of Baylor, and Kaite Geards of Purdue, perhaps, With seniors Illing all 10 spots on the first two All-Armerica teams last season, there was the Jac room for fuel-players to get much recognition. This changing of the guard extends to the coaching ranks. After guiding ISU to its first Final Four appearance while filling in for the alling Sue

Gunter, Pokey Chatman is now the Lady Tigers' coach from the start. She'll go at it with a talented team headed by junior Seimone Augustus, a third-team All-American last season. Gunter retired after winning 70B games in 44 seasons, and she wasn't the only veteran coach bowing out.

Some things, though, never—change-Pat-Summitt-starts herthals the start of the start

Moore has been a challenge, even for a coach with six NCAA titles.

Connecticut has matched Tennessee as the only school with three straight NCAA titles, and the Huskles have won four of the last five. Fans have become so spoiled that coach Geno Aurienma hopes champlonships are still seen as Just part of the routine at UConn, which also won the men's title last season.

Aurienma still has plenty of talent with Strother, Turner and Jessica Moore, who's trying to come back from offseason knees surgery. Guard Nicole Wolff finally is healthy after two injury-marred seasons, and the Flussless again are the favorites in the Big East, smaller now with the departure of Virginia Tech and Miami.

Jody Conradt, is still going strong at Exas, where she's starting her 20th season and is right behind Summitt with Britandouts Fleuter Education is gone but standouts Fleuter Education.

The goal—of-course—is the-NCAA intraments.

lamic Carcy and Hiffany Jackson
return.

The goal of course, is the
NCAA tournament, and that,
too, has a different look. There
are eight first: and secondround sites with eight teams
each, a change from the fourteam, 16-site format of the past.
Even more changes await in
2006, when Selection Sunday
Those early games will start
the weeding out process for the
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Economy looks bright

daho's economy has emerged from its period of weakness and "is clearly headed in the right direction," according to Zions Bank economic consultant Jeff Thredgold.

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Indeed, The Times-News' quarterly survey of Twin Falls-area economic indicators found plenty to cheer local economy watchers: for instance, home building at near-



record levels, an increase in taxable sales, and tourism activity that improved as the summer progressed. Big-ticket markets per-formed well, as local real

estate agents set new records both for the num-ber of homes sold and for the average closing price. New automobile sales ac-celerated, fueled by dealers'

ricentives.

Higher interest rates gave savers a boost, and local bank deposits reflected that

But the rising rates did not slow commercial loan activity, one bank president

said.
The farm industry — and others that depend on it — enjoyed higher prices for

cattle, spuds and manufacturing-grade milk, with local cattle prices reaching a new high. Still, Twin Falls grocery shoppers saw some relief in their average weekly bills.

Perhaps most importantly, job creation slowed but remained hearty, helping to keep Twin Falls-area unemployment rates among idaho's lowest. New announcements of incoming, employers should help to employers should help to sustain that growth.

- Virginia S. Hutchins

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Slower, but still growing



Bob Richards, left, Jerome's retiring economic development director, talks with Brian Bedard, center, senior technical specialist for Hilex Poly Co., and Nell West, regional sales manager for the company, after an August announcement that Hilex Poly will open a factory in Jerome.

Job creation numbers drop a bit, but remain hearty

By Virginia S. Hutchins Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Economists in Idaho and elsewhere around the nation are watching with concern as service and retail jobs, typically with few benefits, replace higher-paying manufacturing and white-collar jobs.

Lover wages and fewer benefits increase—the Court of likelihood that workers must

Review and the according to the army light manufacturing were created by a line of the carly light show a consumer to the carly light show a consumer cannot be consumer confidence, etc., and how sustainable it will be in terms of consumer confidence, etc., and how sustainable it will be into the future. Rogers said.

But what about the quality of new jobs created in south-central idaho?

This this disturbing national trend reached to our area, and are good-paying jobs leaving and being replaced by a lower-paying, no-benefit jobs? The answer, here is a resounding no. Rogers wrote in a recent report.

South-central idaho's dairy growth in the early 1990s smoothed out seasonal fuctuations in employment and raised per-capita income, he said, and many nigrant seasonal farmworkers became year-round residents. New sectors of light manufacturing were created with

year-round residents. New sectors of light manufacturing were created with the arrival of a precision-parts plant and e-plastles manufacturer in Twin traffe.

Palls.

Dell inc. expanded the local technology sector with the 2002 opening of its Twin Falls call center. Plastic bag manufacturer Hiles Poly Co. plans to open a plant in Ierome by the end of the year,

Help wanted

Help wanted

While still on the Increase in the third quarter-help-wanted diverting by Magic Valley businesses slowed its rate of growth. Local employers in July through September placed just 4 percent more newspaper add soloking for workers than they did a year earlier. That's color than the 9 percent growth rate in the first half of 2004, but it still suggests plentiful options for job seekers. Employment ads in The Times-News' classified advertising section totaled 5.890 in the third quarter, compared with 5.638 a year earlier.

"The job market was steady in September, with construction — both local and out-of-area — and the agriculture sector seeking harvest drivers, the newspaper's classified and online manager, beby Johnson, said in early October, while reporting September's 2 percent ad increase. "Sales representatives and clerical positions were needed across the board in retail and business offices. Medical was solid with nursing and technical positions. Tuck drivers are still in demand in our area, as well as across the nation."

the nation.

The Improvements are particularly welcome after the past year's decline.

Full-year 2003's employment ads totaled
3 percent fewer than the ads placed in

2002.

adding an initial 30 to 40 new jobs to Magic Valley's economy and expecting to grow to 200 jobs within three years. For that job creation, Rogers and others have given credit to regional-cooperation-and-pro-development-leadership.

"Does that mean south-central Idaho has no growth in service and retail jobs? Not at all, We have had numerous new retail and service facilities open."

But he argued that new service-sector jobs are the result of employment

growth in other sectors, as retailers cater to a growing work force.

"They also prevent retail leakage to larger market areas such as Boise and keep dollars' circulating in our local economy. Rogers said.

His analysis: "Iechnology jobs are up, light-manufacturing jobs are up, along with important retail and service jobs. That's the sign of a healthy economy—an economy that creates retail and service sector jobs because of robust growth in other sectors instead of as a substitute for jobs lost clsewhere."

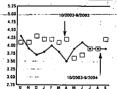
Still hearty statistics

Magic Valley's central labor market is still creating jobs at a nice clip, but the growth slowed in the third quarter. In Jerome, Gooding and Twin Falls-countles crombined: seasonally adjusted themployment ended the third quarter at 3.9 percent. That was more than a point below the statewide 5.0 percent jobiessness forecast for September.

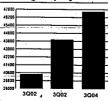
percent joblessness forecast for September.
Commerce and Labor frequently revises its: jobless-rate* data. Its mosi recent computations pegged the three-county local labor market's seasonially adjusted rate at 3.9 percent unemployment in both luly and August, as well—steady with year-ago rates even as the civilian labor force grew in size. It was the civilian labor force grew in size. It was the civilian labor force grew in size. It was the proper specially of the proper special percent and the proper special percent of the season and the season and the season fluctuations, Jerome, Gooding and Twin Falls counties combined, gained 2,635 nonfarm jobs compared—with—the—third-quarter—of—2007.

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Jobless rate



Non-ag employment



The three counties average number of nonagricultural jobs per quarter, not adjusted for seasonal fluctuations.

Source: Idaho Commerce and Labo

counties, at 46,785, compares with third-quarter 2003's average of 43,950. That's a slightly less execting story for job seckers than the 8.6 percent, 3,480-job growth between the third quarters of 2002 and 2003.

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CAREER MOVES

Harry B. Turner

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TWIN FALLS — Each year,
the Idaho State Bar honors attorneys for contributions to
their communities and the legal
profession, Harry, B. Turner, received the, Professionalism
Award from the Fifth Indicial
District at an annual meeting in
Twin Falls,
First prosported in 1000 the

Twin Falls.

First presented in 1992, the award is an expression of respect and commendation from the recipient's professional peers. Recipients are lawyers who have a wide reputation for ability, diligence, courtery and cooperation, the state bar said. They have demonstrated a devotion to public service, the improvement of the administration of justice and practice of civility, integrity and dignity. Turner received his law depree from the University of Idaho College of Law and was adminised to the Idaho State Bar in 1954. Visually impaired, hamer says he was included a soroity, for reading-his-course-material to him in law school. Their help allowed him to graduate and become a lawyer.

Turner has pursued many avenues in his legal career, from 1956 to 1964 he was a legislator—the-retired-as-a-fedemf-langistrate in 1982; he was a police judge for Iwin Falls; and he was city prosecuting attorney after 1972.

Turner was honored recently as one of the bar's 50-year attor-First presented in 1992, the

Turner was honored recently as one of the bar's 50-year attor-neys.

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TWN FAILS — The Idaho
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District presented Pro Bono
Awards to Twin Falls attorneys
Richard D. Greenwood and
Jacqueline S. Wakefield.

The award is given to attorneys who have worked on
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• Greenwood has accepted bankruptcy cases for Idaho Volumeer Lawyer Program clients since 1988. In February he agreed to help a senior citizen couple with a car purchase problem, the Idaho State Barsaid-The husband had a health problem that had resulted in part of his legs being amputact. The couple went to a used car dealer to purchase a van that could accommodate his wheelchair. Less than three weeks later, the dealership told the completting had to return the van, saying that there was a problem with their credit application and that the trade-in had missing payments; the state barsaid.

Unsure what to do, the cou-

missing payments, the state bar said.

Unsure what to do, the couple returned the van and ended up with a vehicle which would not accommodate the husband's disabilities. The wife checked with the bank handling the loan, and there was no record of missing payments, the state bar said. Greenwood worked with the couple and the dealer to negotiate a resolution.

• Wakefield has contributed many-hours in-adoption-and-quardianship cases. She accepted a case for a young mother of a 5-year-old daughter who had been served with a petition for guardianship filed by the child's paternal great-grandparents. The child lived with the great-grandparents for two years although the mother continued to have frequent and regular contact with her daughter, the state bar said. After the petition was filed, the mother was not allowed to see her child.

The client was 20 years old, had not finished high school and was not stable in her living situation or financially the state bar said. The mother seeded legal epresentation in state bar said. The mother state bar said. The mother for the state bar said. The mother for financially the political of the state bar said. The mother for financially continued contact with her daughter. Wakefield negotiated a visitation schedule.

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outside of litigation.

Josh Rose

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TWIN FALLS — Josh Rose, a personal banker at Wells Fargos

Jynwood—store_in=Twin_Fallsgained Series 7 registration and now can provide investment services and advice through Wells Fargo Investments. Rose is among hundreds of store-based bankers in the 23state Wells Fargo territory who are expected to obtain the registration, this year.

To gain Series 7 registration, Rose completed a 100-hout training program coordinated by Wells Fargo investments and passed a day-long exam.

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Amy Bosh operation and operation.

Ross currently holds a CRS designation.

Bosh holds the Accredited Buyer's Agent designation and is a member of the Real Estate Buyer's Agent Council and the Council of Residential Specialists. She has been in the real estate business in Magic Valley for three years.

Realtors

recently joined his wife, Sherri Kirtland, at Canyonside Ite-alty's Twin Falls office.







Sherri Kirt-land joined Canyonside Realty in Au-gust after working with Remax for about six months and Magic Valley Realty for 5 1/2

The Kirtland

Realty for 5 1/2 years.
Ron Kirtland was a deputy in the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department for 10 years. He joined Canyonside Realty in October.

Canyonside Realty is at 590
Addison Ave. Ron can be reached at 404-1810; Sherri can be reached at 4731-2988.

Millie Draper-Chesley

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BURLEY — Millie DraperChesley invented a new game
for outdoors enthusiasts. called.
"Outdoor Sportsman."
"Outdoor Sportsman can be
played year-round, but players
will enjoy it more when weather
conditions are not favorable."
Draper-Chesley said in a press
clease. The game is designed to
appeal to hunters, anglers and
anyone interested in the outdoors.

The idea is being made avail-

anyone interested in the out-doors.

The idea is being made available for licensing to manufacturers interested in new-product development, es-pecially in the toy industry.

Information about Outdoor Sportsman is available from in-vention Technologies Inc. at (800) 940-9020, ext. 285, or productse/invent-tech.com.-in-vention Technologies in Coral Gables, Fla., is handling publicly and public relations for Outdoor Sportsman.

Jewelers

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TWN FALLS — Jensen Jewelers announced the graduation of two employees from its Certified — Professional _ Jéwelers, program.
Sieve Spangler of Jensen Jewelers in the Magic Valley Mala and Tawna Flesher of Jensen danagement completed the 11-week course and received certification. The course involves training in product areas

of the jewelry industry, includ-ing diamonds, genuine stones, watches and jewelry making.

Barbara Morales -IWIN-FALL



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Morales joined
the team of Realiors at
Can yon side
Realty,
Morales has
lived in Magic
Valley for more
than .25 years,
living in the
Mini - Gas sefore
moving
therome where M111. area beloc moving to throme where Jerome where she was the extension agent for the University of Idaho. More recently, she owned Tesori, a

clothing boutique in downtov Iwin Falls. Twin Falls.

Morales can be reached at the
Canyonside Realty office, 590
Addison Ave., or at 539-BARB
(2272).

Janet Shark

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BUHL—The Buhl Chamber of Commerce presented its lextra-Mile Award for September to Janet Shark of Felton & Felton, where she is a legal secretary and brookkeeper. Shark was nominated by Mike Felton Sr., who said she has been working in Buhl slace-graduating from Buhl High Schtool, when she started as a bookkeeper at Roper's. Shark worked at First Federal Savings Bank in Twin Falls for four years then moved to Barker Agency, a branch office for First Federal. She began her association with lawyers in 1976 with Bob Weaver, Frank Dykas, John Melanson and Mark Guerry. Felton said Shark meets and greets clients with a smile and received a shark of the special state of the state of the special state of the state of t

Rich Whitescarver





Nora Carpenter

BOISE — Nora Carpenter, ex-ecutive director of the Better Business Bureau of Southwest Idaho and Eastern Oregon, is the 2004 recipient of the Merito-

Idaho and Eastern Oregon, is the 2004 recipient of the Meritorious Service Award, the highest individual honor the BBB system offers.

The award is presented annually to a person who has contribued to the mission of the BBB and to the improvement of BBB offices in the United States and Canada. The award was announced at the International Assembly of Better Business Bureaus meeting in October in New Orleans.

Carpenter has led the BBB of Southwest Idaho and Eastern Oregon since 1993. She received a bachelor's degree in communications and business from the University of Idaho. She served on the Council of Better Business Bureaus Board of Directors for six years and is currently chairwoman of several national committees. She has been instrumental in establishing innovative programs for the local BBB and bureaus nation.

For Information about the BBB, visit the Web site at

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MILESTONES



The Posh Pear holds a ribbon cutting to commemorate its grand opening. From left are Anna Lee Aragon, Angela Garcia, Pat Camp-bell, Marianne-Weich, Jon-Anderson, Samantha Brakefield, Ward lield, Rick Nelson, Barbara Rankley, business owner Randi Nelson and Matt Flygare.

Business offers vintage

decor, furnishings
BURLEY — The Posh Pearls a
new business at 1212 Oakley
Ave. in Burley. The phone number is 878-POSH (7674).



Ave. in Burley. The phone number is 878-POSIT (6747).

Business hours are 10 a.m. to. 5. pm. Monday through. Friday.

and 10 a.m. to 5. pm. Saturday.

The business owned and operated by Rundi Nelson. 10 and 10 an

Real estate company opens new Fairfield office

opens new Falffield office
If Altifield office
If Altifield of a new office at
403 Soldier Road in Falffield.
The business was housed in
the Camas Abstract building before moving to the new quarters,
previously the site of the historic
Club Cigar.
The new office was necessary
with-the addition of two new
sales associates, Rick Strickland
said. The office works with residential, commercial, farm and
anneh and recreation properties. ranch and recreation properties

Hand-made furniture store sets up shop in Rupert

RUPEIT — Mountain Pine Custom Builders is a new busi-ness at 724 Scott Ave. in Rupert. The business does not have regular hours, but appoint-ments can be made to view the merchandise by calling 436-1741.

Owners are Paul Tate and Jason Cooper, Casey Cooper works as bookkeeper and sales manager

works as bookkeeper and sales manager. The business offers a variety of hand-made furniture built by Jason Cooper and Jate. Furniture is built from various bardwoods and can be made from log or distressed wood. Each piece can be designed by the customer or to the customer specifications. —Mountain —Pine Coustomer Superifications. Currently they are working on homes in Elba and Island Park.

Firm helps businesses, clients keep in touch

clients keep in touch
TWIN FALLS — Leading Edge
Clients, a provider of programs
to keep businesses in touch withclients and prospects regularly,
announced plans to open an office in Twin Falls.
The company's services,
which it says are new to the Twin
Falls area, include highly personalized greeting cards and
mailing programs that can be
customized to fit the needs of individual clients and industries.
Lorie Rummele is the owner
of Leading Edge Clients. She can
be reached at 308-6312 or (877)
-441-1820.

Ranchers Supply adds Reinke to its lineup

PICABO — Reinke, a manu-facturer of mechanized

PICABO - Reinke, a manufacturer of mechanized
dirrigation systems, added.
Ranchers Supply in Picabo to its
domestic network of more than170 dealers,
across the United States and
Canada.

Ranchers Supply was
founded in 1974
and is owned
and operated by
Nick Purdy and
his sons, landy,
Pat and
Michael. The
business manufactures and installs pumping stations; sells
hand lines, wheel lines and feedlot dust control systems; and
does subdivision construction
management in addition to offering the Reinke I lydrus.
Reinke held a two-day convention Oct. 12-13 at its
headquarters in Deshler, Neb.,
to familiarize the newest dealership with the company and its
policies. Dealership representatives received a tour of the
eight-acre Reinke plant and facilities, and company leaders
discussed expectations of dealers and explained standard
procedures and programs.
Ranchers Supply, on U.S.
Itighway 20 in Picabo, can be
reached at 788-3539.

Farm Credit Services

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announces earnings.

TWIN FALLS — Spokane,
Wash-based Northwest Farm
Credit Services:—which has offices in Burley and Twin Falls —
announced third-quarter earnings of \$25.6 million, compared
with earnings of \$16.4 million
for the third quarter of 2003.
President and Chief Executive
Officer lay Penick said: "2004
has been a year of rising interest,
rates, which have resulted in
fewer customers refinancing
their loans. The association has
benefited from the reduced activity. Our prepayment fees

fewer customers refinancing their loans. The association has benefited from the reduced activity. Our prepayment fees associated with this type of activity—have—been—reduced—considerably and, as a result, our earnings increase reflects the reduced-cost.

"While oil and energy costs are an ever-increasing concern for producers, most commodity prices remained fair to good. Penick said. "That is reflected in our nonaccrual loans decreasing to 0.8 percent of the portfolio at Sept. 30, 2004, down from 1.4 percent the previous year. Delinquencies (past due 30 days or more) decreased from 1.1 percent at Sept. 30, 2003, to 0.5 percent at Sept. 30, 2003. to 0.5 percent at Sept. 30, 2004. The series of the portfolio at Sept. 30, 2005. The series of the serie

-KRAFT DONATES TO SHELTER

Jennie Schow, a member o the human resources grant team at Kraft Foods in Ru-pert, presents a grant for \$1,000 to Delores Brewer-



CONTRIBUTIONS

■ First Federal Savings Bank is soliciting grain applicants for the First Federal Charitable Foundation. For an application, contact Fina Irish at First Feder-al at 733-4222 to trish@first(d.com. Applications must be submitted by Dec. 1.

■ The local Merry Maids affil "The local Merry Malds affili-siate—is-participating—in--the-nationwide effort "Helping Hands" during the holidays by collecting donations from its customers and delivering them to women's shelters. Merry Maids team members will collect donations through



December and deliver them to shelters in time for the holidays.

Donations will be accepted at particle parting customers homes and at the Merry Maids office 1801 Black have.

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customers homes and at the
Merry Maids office, 560 Filer Ave,
Suite Fin Twin Falls.

The project aims to recognize
the significant ims of domestic abuse and educate women across the

You'll find more YourBusiness

TELL US YOUR BUSINESS

YourBusiness is a weekly feature that highlights commercial activity in the Magic Valley. It you have information about any of the following, The Times News wants to hear about it: Promotions and staff changes. New certifications. Seminars and workshops. Awards and achievements. Chantable business activities. Other business news.

Please e-mail items to Business Editor Virginia S. Hutchins at virginia.hutchins@lee.net



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YOURBUSINESS Ag prices beat year-ago levels

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through November, American
Diabetes Month, to offer free
Headthy Lifestyle Recipe and
Nutrition Cards' that share
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ning tips for
people with
diabetes or those looking to
make healthy nutritional choices.

The free cards are available at

es. The free cards are available at the Medicine Shoppe pharmacy,

430 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. in Twin

Bon-Macy's is sponsoring, its annual Utilmate Coat Event, with donations benefiting Goodwill Industries or other charitable organizations, wednesday through Nov. 16.
Customers may bring their clean, gently used coats to the Bon-Macy's gift wrap department and exchange each for a coupon good for \$20 off any men's or women's coat purchase of \$75 or more. In Twin Falls, all coats exchanged for the coupons will be donated to The Salvation Army.



Jerry Kozak, left, CEO of National Milk Producers Federation, talks with Jerome dairyman Adrian Boer at the United Dairymen of Idaho annual meeting in Pocatello this week.

NMPF chief: Stop running to Capitol Hill

POCATELLO — Top on the priority list at the United Dairymen of Idaho annual meeting hits week was profitability. And Jerry Kozak. CEO of National Milk Producers Federation, spoke to the issue, in particular, the need for dairymen to take control of their fate and stop reving on government e and stop re-government

intervention,
"We need to be realistic and
start looking at the wave of the
future, 'try to control our 'own'
destiny," Kozak said, "We can't
keep running to Capitol Hill,
The last seven years, we've been The last seven years, we've been running up to Capitol Hill to solve our problems. Now, we need to talk to farmers about the reality of government pro-

grams."

Considering the country's budget deficit and the war in Iraq, funding for ag programs is going to get a lot tighter, he said. Dairymen are facing environmental

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Co-on-seeks-to-hoostpotato prices

IDAHO FALLS — Large grov ers and shippers of Idaho fres potatoes have formed a coope ative to manage supply and improve prices, said officials of the new United Fresh Potato Growers of Idaho.

Growers of Idaho.

Co-op board member Ron
Olsen said the approximate 100
current members of the co-op,
who already provide about 65
percent of the fresh potatioes
shipped in Idaho and 20 per-

"Most sectors were up significantly over the year, reflecting the overall strong growth of the western Magic Valley," Rogers said.

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economic-development leaders, but the third quarter.
brought them disappointment.
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The outlook

Farmbeat Ighlights of this week's Ag Weekly, The Times-News' weekly report on

cent nationwide, sought more members Wednesday at a meeting in Idaho Falls. "This is really exciting, the level of participation and peo-ple who started it." the Rexburg, Idaho, farmer said, "The foun-dation descriptions and people who started it."

dation group, the incorporators, represent a strong enough group to really get us started on accomplishing our goals."

Water year gets off to a good start

to a good start

TWIN FALLS — While just a month old, waiter experts say the 2004-05 water year is off to a better start than last year. But that's not saying a fot.

As of Nov. 2, the Upper Snake River reservoir system held a total of 697,000 acre-feet of water, about 170,000 acre-feet more than a year ago on the same date. Mike Beus, a hydrologist with the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation in Burley, calls that amount "better, but only a little."

DOT renews farm cart propage extension

propane extension

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Department of Transportation has renewed the farm cart exemption (E-11209) authorizing the transportation of liquefied propane gas in non-DOT specification cargo tank motor vehicles exclusively for agricultural purposes when operated by a private carrier.

The previous exemption was set to expire Sept. 30. The renewed exemption is valid through Aug. 30, 2006.

TWIN FALLS — Announcing its third-quarter earnings, re-gional financing firm Northwest Farm Credit Services noted de-clines in its nonaccrual loans and delinquencies co

and delinquencies compared with a year ago.
That's a good sign for the many Magic Valley business sectors that keep an eye on the farm economy for clues to their own fautres.

omy tor cause to their own futures.

While oil and energy costs are an ever-increasing concern for producers, most commodity prices remained fair-to-good-said Jay Penick, president and chief executive of Northwest Farm Credit Services.

Despite a shorter crop year for migrant seasonal farmworkers, Greg Rogers, Magle Valley labor economist for Idaho Commerce and Labor, gave an overall positive review of the season.

The agricultural harvest apparats to be very good for 2004. Hope and the production of the season for the season

age," he said.
Here's how selected ag sectors
performed in the third quarter:

The Index

July-to-September prices for

Milk prices



Base price in dollars for Class III milk, from federal milk orders.

Source: U.S. Department of Agricul-

Farm price index



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A Magic Valley commodity price index compared with a 1980 base index.

rce: Times-News Index

the butter, spuds, cattle, wheat and beans-categories used-for The Times-News farm-price index all topped 2003's third-quarter prices. Only sugar fell a little short.

ittle short.

A tight supply of beef propelled cattle prices to their nighest level since. The Times-News started keeping track in 1991. That helped push the quarter's overall index up 18 per-

cent from a year ago.

Here's how third-quarter index prices compared with year-garler ones:

Butter. up 46 percent.
Cattle, up 22 percent (in Magic Valley prices).

Potatoes, up 22 percent (in Magic Valley prices).

Wheat, up 8 percent (in Magic Valley prices).

Beans, up 2 (in Magic Valley prices).

Beans, up 2 (in Magic Valley prices).
Sugar, down 1 percent.
Even betrer times could be in store for cattle producers.
In late October, Idaho Commerce and Labor reported a 2.4 percent decline in Idaho farm exports during the first half of the year due to the bottom-falling out of foreign markets for beef.

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Lloyd Anign, executive tor for the Idaho Cattlemens. Association, greeted the news with excitement.
"Not-that our industry has been suffering greatly," he said recently. "Domestic consumers have been doing great, but the

Sales slacken in T.F. County

By Virginia S. Hutchins Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls County businesses rang up less in third-quarter sales than a year earlier.

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But the taxable portion of the county's sales grow by 13 per-cent-from 5-H9-447-million-in-third quarrer 2003 reports to 5-H9-447-million-in-third quarrer. That pace falls a little short of the statewide taxable-sales trend of 18 percent growth for the quarter.

Because of the normal law returns the county of the

rend of 19 percent growth for the quarter.

Because of the normal lag in returns, the fully through September reports are supposed to cover sales actually made in lune through August.

But the tax commission's speed of processed that month, speed of processed that month. So the tax commission warns against comparing "narrow time periods" in one year to the same time periods in different years. So here we've opted to let local economy watchers look through a three-month window instead of reporting monthly numbers.

From the tax commission's

instead of reporting monacy, numbers.

From the tax commissions tallies, it appears that third quarter total sales shot up in Camas, Blaine and Gooding counties, rose more modestly in Lincoln, Minidoka and Cassia counties, and fell in Jerome County.

Here are sales processed in the third quarter, as reported by the tax commission:

Not the whole picture

At the best of times, sales trends are hard to keep track of, in addition to the idehe State-Tax-Commission's variable speed of processing sales returns, keep in mind that county-by-county sales data don't ever show the complete picture of sales. The county data always come with these disclaimers:

hese disclaimers: They exclude sales by some

businesses that have locations in more than one county. (If those companies each file just one sales tax return, they aren included in county by county nu

bers,)
A legislative effort this year called for breaking down the reporting...

of all of those sales by county – to arm communities with better –local data for recruiting new bus nesses — but the measure didn't get anywhere. nesses — but the measure didn't get anywhere.

* Also excluded from county totals are sales by businesses based outside of daho — including many major retailers with local stores.

local stores.

Sales numbers jump around from time to time as business es change their reporting habits. The tax commission asks businesses to disclo-

nontaxable sales, but because no tax is due there are no penalties if they don't. So som don't:

Blaine County

 Total sales — \$200.918 million, up 43 percent from \$140.690 million in third quarance. \$140.690 mm. ter 2003. • Taxable sales.

million, up 32 percent from the year-ago \$85.282 million.

Camas County

Total sales — \$2.095 million, up 74 percent from \$1:203-million in third quarter 2003.
Taxable sales — \$1.284 million, up 51 percent from the year-ago \$848,000.

Total sales — \$132,904 million, up 14 percent from \$117,044 million in third quar-

million, up 48 percent from the year-ago \$7,128 million.

Jerome County

Total sales — \$108.935 mil-lion, down—t—percent—from \$113.713 million in third quar-

Taxable sales — \$46,596 lion, up 22 percent from the million, up 22 percent fro year-ago \$38,144 million.

Lincoln County

Total sales — \$7.890 million, up 21 percent from \$6.548 million in third quarter 2003.
Taxable sales — \$6.159 million, up 16. percent from the year-ago \$5.312 million.

Minidoka County

• Total sales — \$116.951 million, up 18 percent from \$99,335 million in third quarter 2003.

Taxable sales — \$19.100 inililion, up 18 percent from the year-ago \$16.215 million.

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Aslan export market is a higher demand for value meats, like tongue, that aren't in big de-mand here."

The milk market

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Magic=Valley=daty=farms;
meanwhile, are enjoying better revenue this year.
The base price for Class. III milk — manufacturing-grade milk destined mostly for cheese—hit an agontzingly low S9.11.
per hundredweight in March 2003 before edging up throughout that spring and summer, reaching \$14.30 by September 2003. This summer Mage-valley's dairy producers and the other bushess sectors that depend on dairy dollars saw-consistently higher prices.
Federal milk orders showed class III base prices of \$14.05 for July. \$14.04. for. August. and \$14.72 for September. Those prices were up 2 percent to 26 percent from prices for the same months last ymilk orders is an order. The Class III beautiful say in the last III milk orders is an order to the same months last ymilk prices is an order. The Class III beautiful say in the last i

months last year.
The Class III milk price is an important economic indicator

The Class III milk price is an important economic Indicator of "rice-valley" because most Magic Valley milk gets turned into cheese and related products its rise invigorates thring at local datates, too-method and a rise In cow numbers, "the futures in a comparation of the foresteady and the prices will stay at average or above average prices for most of the foreseeable future," Wells Fargo economist Michael Swanson said.

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Market basket



Grocery buyers get

some relief By Virginia S. Hutchins Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - If local shoppers were watching their pennies, they saw their weekly grocery bills shrink in late sum-

er. The Times-News' three-store

The Times-News' three-store survey showed Twin I salts shopers paid less for a selection of the store store showed the selection of the store showed the store showed the selection of the store showed the selection of the store showed the showed

norm.
This year, the average was around \$96 in March and lune.

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Cassia.County-

Taxable sales — \$33.110 million, up 1 percent from the year-ago \$32.915 million.

Gooding County

Total sales — \$35.640 million, up 43 percent from \$24.845 million in third quarter

Taxable sales - \$10.539

percent from August 2003.

percent from August 2003.
Lowe's is constructing a new 55 million building for its store, and The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints' planned temple on the northeast side of Twin Falls will pump more construction jobs into the market will be the construction of the market will be the church the construction of the market will be proported to the church will be seen to the church will be constructed to

project.
Rogers expects the Mormon church to hire as many as-150 to 300 construction workers for 12 to 18 months on the temple

no signs of faltering in the near future," he said.

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Jiwin Falls. Zoning commission. approves the plan.

The second quarter also brought retail expansion, and news of more to come. Dallasbased Tuesday Morning Corp., a discount retailer of famousmaker home furnishings and gifts, opened its first store in Brea, Calli.-based veterinary Pet Insurance, which intended To establish a claims-process-ing center in Twin Falls by fall 2005, said in August it had put its expansion on hold pending results of a company audit. By

October, the company was still evaluating its needs.
But by late October, development—leaders—had—another-recruitment to announce. Midebury, ind.-based layco linc., a recreational vehicle manufacturer, said it plans to open a plant in Twin Ealls by the end of the year, creating an initial 50 jobs and expecting to grow to 80 jobs by next October — If Twin Falls, zoning commission—approves the plant.

the Twin Falls area in Septem home-improvement retailer

owes, based in Mooresville, C., will open its Twin Falls ore in late 2005, creating out 175 jobs. Twin Falls' building depart-Iwin Fails building department continues to pump out hearty numbers of construction permits, both signaling business confidence and promising a hot market for construction labor.

In August — the most recent month for which detailed in-dustry-by-industry job numbers are available — Twin Falls, Jerome and Gooding county construction employment was up a whopping 60.9

ket — whenever the church decides to proceed with the

12 to 18 months on the project.

"This should have a large positive economic impact on the Magic Valley labor market area," Rogers said.
"Heavy construction shows

New records set in home sales-Automobile sales

Both sale numbers, closing prices see high marks

By Virginia S. Hutchins Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Around ldaho this year, economic growth, net in-migration and attractive morrgage interest, acts have led new-home construction to historically high-piceds, said Zhous Bank economic consultant left Threedgold.

Sales of existing allowed the said continuous have also seen places and continuous and continuous have also seen places. The factor review to keep an in coming years is the likelihood of more people cashing out of extremely hood of more people cashing out and the continuous and the continuous construction and the home construction and the country rose last week but are statistics attost.

Mortgage rates, around the country rose last week but are still at levels that should continue to provide support to the wibrant housing market, the As-

still at levels that should contained to provide support to the vibrant housing market, the Associated Press reported.
Rates on 30-year, fixed-rate mortgages averaged 5.70 percent last week—up from 5.64 percent the previous week, the AP reported. Rates on 30-year mortgages hid a high this year of 6.34 percent the week of May 13. Since then, rates had drifted lower as inflation fears eased.

Hammer and nails

By Virginia S. Hutchins Times-News writer

Quarterly

TWIN FALLS — Locals' bank deposits are still on the rise, and the ascent kept quickening as the summer progressed. Deposits in the Magic Valley

base at banks at the end of September (5887.138 million) topped the year-ago total (5829.115 million) by 7.0 percent. That growth was a hair slower than the 7.6 percent rise in deposits at the four banks between the end of the 2002 and 2003 third quarters. But it's faster than recently.

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Quarterly rates of growth-from—year-earlier deposits ranged between 10.0 and 13.5 percent in 2001-02, but growth dropped to 9.0 percent in early 2003 then inched down steadily in single-digit territory, reaching just 4.9 percent growth in this year's first quarter. The most recent two quarters reversed the trend.

The Times-News gathers deposit data from Buhl-based Parmers National Bank, Burley-based D.L. Evans Bank, Ivrin

posit data from Buhl-based Farmers National Bank, Burley-based D.L. Evans Bank, Twin

es of the four lo-cally based

In their second-busiest quar-ter ever, the city of Twin Falls and the unincorporated portion of Twin Falls County together is-sued 16.6 percent more new-home permits during the

Home sales



Building permits

July-to-September period than they did a year earlier.

"The_two_departments_records combined showed permits for 169 new single-family homes. In-the-third_quarior_compared with the 135 permits from the same months, a year earlier and the 120 issued in third quarter 2002. The most recent quarter topped every other quarter to precord except the second quarter 2003 fally of 174.

In the combined jurisdic-tions, builders and owners in July through September lifted new single-family home values by 2.1 percent compared with a

by 2.1 percent compared with a year earlier.

The average value on new-permits issued by Twin Falls city and Twin Falls County building departments combined rose to an estimated \$119.110 from the \$116.676 average of bird numeric 2003 and

erage of third quarter 2003 and the \$107,715 of a year before that.

Building permits for new homes is sued by Twin Falls city and county officials.

Sold signs

and the few mobiles valued in department reports at less than \$20,000 were rounded-up-to-\$20,000.

Sold signs
In local home sales, signs of cooling showed up in the second, half of 2003, after-benchmark mortgage rates left the four-decade low they had reached in lune 2003. Sales dropped from year-earlier levels in the second half of 2003, leaving the year with an essentially flat amust sales tended.

flat annual sales trend.

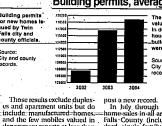
But sales have revved up again this year, more than regaining the ground lost last year.

Local real estate agents' sales of houses during the third quarter—including both new and previously occupied homes—grew 21.9 percent from the year-earlier level to



Home sales, average value

Building permits, average value



Communication of the South Cartal Idaho Regional Multiple Listing Service.
That's after an 8.2 percent decline between the third quarters of 2002 and 2003.
The average transaction price grew substantially too.
The average paid in the most recent quarter, a record-setting \$128,792, was 13.4 percent above third quarter 2003's average of \$115.538, That year-ago figure was up 6.0 percent from third quarter 2002.

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post a new record.

In July through September,
—home-sales in-all areas of Twinfalls -County (including standard single-family dwellings,
residential-acreages, condominitums, and townhouses, but
excluding, mobile homes),
climbed from 279 a year earlier
to a record-setting 340, according-to-date-from the South
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Auto sales

By Virginia S. Hutchins Times-News writer TWIN FALLS = Fueled by ag-gressive consumer incentives, local automobile sales got some

accelerate locally

local automobile sales got some gas in the third quarter.

After slipping 2.3 percent in the first half of the year, com-pared with the same six months in 2003, local sales accelerated 2.4 percent in the third quarter. Twin Falls County and Jerome County dealers' sold 905 new cars and trucks in July through September. That \$21 more than the 884 new autos sold a year earlier.

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In the third quarter of 2003, the two-county total had been down 7.9 percent from the 960 new cars and trucks sold in 2002's third quarter, according to reports from the Idaho Automobile Dealers Association.

The recent local increase mirrors a wider consumer trend.

U.S. consumers, who substantially slowed their spending, in late summer, roared back to life in September, boosting their

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Twin Falls and Jerome sales of new vehicles.

Association.

purchases far more than their incomes increased.

The Commerce Department attributed the spending surge to a blg jump in purchases of big-ticket products such as cars, reflecting the fact that auto-dealers brought back popular sales incentives; The Associated Press reported.

Tourism improves at end of summer

By Virginia S. Hutchins Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Magic Val-ley's tourism-dependent businesses had cause to take cheer as the summer pro-gressed, third-quarter lodging sales suppost. gressed, time-quasiles suggest.
Hotels, motels,

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sales suggess.
Hotels, motels, campgrounds, recreational-vehicle
parks and other lodging facilities in Twin Falls County saw
lodging sales — taxable and
nontaxable combined — drop
p percent in July reports but
then shoot up 33 percent in
August reports and rise 2 percent in September reports to
the same
nonths in 203.
Because of the normal reporting lag, the September
sales totals, for example, reflect
activity that happened for the
most part in August, the Idaho
State Tax Commission says.
The upswing took longer to
hit tourist-dependent neighbors to the north.
Jerome County's total lodging sales were down 7 percent
In July reports, and down a
hefty 46 percent in August reports before turning backup togain 29 percent in September
reports, compared with those
months a year earlier.
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Valley combined saw lodging sales slip-by 6 percent from a year earlier in July reports, with relatively small Lincoln and Gooding counties posting the biggest losses. Valleywide lodging sales rose by 11 percent in August reports, fueled by Twin Falls' big gain. Led by the Blaine County powerhouse, the valleywide total grew 9 fercent in September reports, compared with September 2003.

Another indictor of Twin Falls tourism traffic also swung to positive at the end of the

Falls tourism and positive at the end of unsumer.

The visitor counts from the Buzz Langdon Visitor Center, at the south end of the Perrine Bridge, stood at 6,821 for July 5,345 for August and 4736 for September as the peak season Quarterly review wound down, according to the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce. But those

of Commerce. But those gust figures are down by a percent and 1B percent, respectively, from the visitor counts during the same months in 2003. Only the September count is up, by 20 percent, from a year ago.

For the third quarter overall, those figures add up to a 4 percent decline in visitation at the Buzz.

The majority of Activities

. The majority of Magic Val-ley's visitors arrive by road, and that was a costly matter this summer.

summer.
Travelers are finding arrival
by air an increasingly attractive

by air an increasingly attractive option, and, passenger boardings at the 'livin, Falls airport gained altitude.'

SkyWest Airlines — a Delta Connection carrier and the only commercial airline serving Joslin Field — reported Twin Falls boardings up by 12 percent. It percent and 14 percent — In __luly __through-September, respectively, compared with those months in 2003.

2003. For the third, quarter overall, that made for a 12 percent altitude gain. Those calculations exclude both passengers on flights diverted from the Wood River Valley because of bad weather, and passengers on charter flights.

Many employees call in sick even when they aren't

The Associated Press

Do you ever call in sick when

Do you ever call in sick when you're not sick?? More than a third of workers, or 35 percent, said they had done so at least once in the past year, according to a poll by CarterBuilder.com. a. Job. search site based in Chicago. Ten percent said they'd done it three or more times. Why! Why?

arter of the workers said A quarter of the workers said they consider sick days equiva-lent to vacation time and treat them as such. Iwenty percent said they called in sick simply-because-they-didn't-feel-like-going to work that day.

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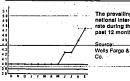
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Bank deposits



Deposits in thousands of dollars at the end of the qu ter in four ocally-based banks' Magic

Area bank deposits pick up pace



Interest rates

Falls-based First Federal Sav-ings Bank and Magic Valley Bank, founded in Twin Falls.

Bank, founded in Twin Falls.
The latter left the ranks of lo-cally based banks last week— but retained lite community style of husiness—with its sale to publicly traded Intermoun-tain Community Bancorp of Sandpoint.
The four companies that pro-vide deposit data to The Times-News aren't the entire local banking market, of course. But they provide a measure of changes in economic activity.

But they provide a measure of changes in economic activity. Phil Bratton, Magic Valley Bank regional president, said the rising interest rates that have boosted deposits haven't slowed commercial loan activi-

"The economy's still very strong. Our loan demand has just been exceptional," he said in early October. "There seems

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to be a confidence level out there, and (husinesses) are not afraid to take on some projects that have maybe been a little pent up for a while.

Twice in the third quarter—savers got a boost as the Federal Reserve raised a key interest rate by a quarter-point on Aug. 10, then again on Sept 21.

Rate hikes can help savers by boosting the interest paid on bank accounts; certificates of deposit. Treasury bills and bonds, and money market mutual funds. On the other hand, the hikes trise costs for home equity lines of credit, variable-rate, credit—cards and—some—other personal loans — nearly all tied to the prime rate.

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Reserve's primary tool for influ-cencing the economy. Even with the latest increas-es, both the funds rate, now at 1.75 percent, and the prime rate, at 4.75 percent, are low by historical standards, analysts

historical standards, analysts say.

This year's three quarterpoint increases are part of a
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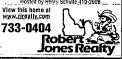
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ANSWER: If declarer leads from the wrong hand, the next player can condone the lead by foliowing suit or discarding as appropriate. If attention is drawn to the irregularity, declarer can correct his play and lead any suit the likes from the correct hand. He does NOT have to play the suit led.

Dear Mr. Wolff: Dear Mr. Woll: I held ▲ A-9-8-3, ♥ Q-J-10-2, ♦ K-10-9-3, ♣ 5. Should I make a limit raise, or should I jump to game, facing a one-heart opening

Onamity Surveyor, Forward, Or

ANSWER: The hand is definitely raise to game. You mi worth a raise to game. You might-not always make it, but you'd want-to be there facing any normal opening bid. The question is whether instead to make a splin-ter raise to four clubs. I'd advo-cate that, but a lot depends on how_much_strength,-in-your_sys-tem, a splinter bid promises here.

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If you open one club, holding

3. \$\psi\$ A.J-6.4 \$\psi\$ K.Q-2,

\$\psi\$ A.K-9.5-2, and partner responds one spade, should you jump to two no trump, or bid two hearts as a reverse?

Reply Paid, Albuquerque, N.M.

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ANSWER! Always try to avoid making a jump in no-trump with an unbalanced hand such as you have here. You do not want to lose your heart fit, since major-suit games are as easy to bring home as those at no-trump. Switch the red suits and I'd have more sympathy with the jump in no-trump, but I think I'd still settle for the call of two hearts, which gets my strength and shape across well. There is always time for no-trump on the next round.

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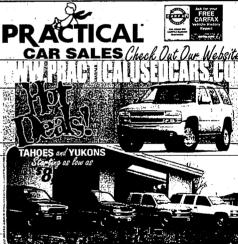
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which have cost women like me big bucks.

Or as one female comedian put big bucks.

Or as one female comedian put in 'T spent 'S70 last year on pany-hose, and the men I kriow are still wearing the same socks they wore in jurior high.'

Some of the changes around us are great. Some are not so great. A friend told me about a man-who inherited a collection of 'Othodosks, including a dictionary published in 1901. Leafing through the dictionary the man glanced at the word 'Uranium.' The definition: 'A word 'Uranium.' The definition: 'A word 'Uranium.' The definition: 'A better than the United States.' Within 50 years, of course, that metal had thrust the-entire world into the atomic age. Today, we live in an era when people and places we had hardly heard of a few years ago are now the focal points for international affairs.

affairs
—According to a research profect
conducted by Good Housekeping the favorite snack in 1900 was
homemade cookies, and the favorite snack in 400 1996s is
inicrowave popcom. That's probably good. The favorite readingmaterial in 1900 was inspirational
sories. Now it's celebrity ceposes.
The favorite turn-offavorite turn-ofturn-o

Inat's probably not so good.

The favorite turn-of-the-century exercise was strolling. Now its cross-training. That may be good.

burits nor fun.

My daughter, a freshman in college, 'is-living in a "dormitory.

Visiting her room for the first time brought back old memories of my wom college days - I thought.

What are your hours? I asked my child.

My what?

You know, your dorm hours.

You know, your dorn hours.

I and me do you have to be in at night?

The learners.

"Not know, your dorm hours. What time do you have to be in at a light?"
The laughter could be heard two residence halls away.
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The laughter could be heard two residence halls away.
The laughter hall be the county of the consensus would have been the same: Mom's getting really old.
But maybe that's not so bad, as long as you can live among the coverpresent changes around you and sulf find ways to enjoy life.
This Halloween, I began thinks matther was the county of the county of

That woman had lived through lots of changes, both good and bad. But her love of life = ah, there's the key

Photographer, Ketchum resident

aims a long lens on the presidency

By Karen Bossick The Wood River Journa

By Maren Bossick
The Wood River Journal
KETCHUM – Diana Walker
Jooks out toward the aspen trees,
lining the Big Wood River opposite her log home north of
Ketchum.
But she isn't really seeting the
aspen, nor the picture of Baldy
that they frame.
In her-mind-shes-thumbingthrough thousands of Images of
presidents that she took as a
photographer for Time magazine over 20 years.
Twas there for the rest of the
world-"she said, brushing a lock
from her short blond hair off
her forehead. Twas there for
the person sitting at home who
wanted a glimpse of what it was
really like to be president.
Walker covered the White
House for Time from 1979 a
2000 and for other publications
in the years preceding that.
She captured President Reagail aughing with the queen of
Balanc George Bush saduring
the property of the president of the
Reagan kicking off her Just Say
No campaign and Al Gore coltecting his thoughts.as-he-rodethe elevator on jan. 20, 2001, regret George Walker Bush, who
was about to take the oath of office.
Walker followed First Lady

greet George wasker nusht winds about to take the oath of of-fice.

Walker followed First Lady Rosalyn Carter on her visits abroad. She was the only photographer permitted in the room when Nancy Reagan entertained Raisa Gorbachev for the first time. She also was the first photojournalist allowed to spend-an-entire-day-inside the White House with President that resulted flushes and coasiny 'A Day in the Life of George Bush' that from I'm I'm Magazine in May 1999.

Since, she has published many of her photographs in the Latinal Controllable.

Bush that rain in mine maga-zine in May 1999.

Since, she has published many of her photographs in the National Geographics coffee table book "Public & Private; Twenty Years Photographing the Presidency."

"I lowed all the presidents," Walker, Said. "I thought they were all fascinating."

Walker was introduced to photography and polities at an early age by her parents who



Clinton understood

the need for photographers and didn't give a damn that someone was in the room President Bush was not comfortable_with_the

camera around him all the time.

> " – Diana Walker, photographer

took her to the presidential inauguration every four years to celebrate her Jan. 20 birthday. Her Brownie-Hankeye-in-hand, she nurtured a lifelong love of photography – a fascina-tion that's reflected in Please see PICTURES, Page E5



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GET ORGANIZED!

Time to customize your closet

Imagine beling in your new house looking for your favorite pink sweater in a closet the size of a city garden. Your closet its so big you could do cartwheels in it. But you can't find the sweater because the closet's so big your cond do cartwheels in it. But you can't find the sweater because the closet's so big your not sure where it ended up. So even though you just spent hundreds of thousands of dollars on a new house, you follow that by spending tens of thousands of dollars to have a closet company organize your closet.

Fantasy' Not really.

Fantasy? Not really.

"People are customizing their cioser.
Fantasyl Not really.
Teople are customizing their closets like crazy. said lim Gihson. Principal at Gibson Builders LLC, a custom builder in Washington. The seen people spend \$100,000 on a closet.
Gone are the days when the humble 2-by-6-foot closet with its single shelf and metal-pole satisfied the American home-concept and the control of t

Ahluwalia, director of research, at the National Association of Home Builders (NAHB). "And then after they get them, they're spending more and more money getting them organ-ized."

money getting them organized."
It all comes down to the fact that Americans have huge amounts of stuff, said Helen Kuhl, editor in chief of Closets. magazine. a publication launched last-year devoted-to-home organization. "We get overwhelmed by It all."
And American homeowners have been happy to plow lots of money back into their homes over the past few years of steadily rising home values. "They've already bought and they're already bought nice entertainment centers." Kuhl said. "All of a sudden, they look into their closets, and they're a mess. So now, it's closet time."
Companies catering to this -patients, speung, up. a country and the country and they are a companies.

wimpanies catering to this -national-domestic-obsession-have spring up-around-the-country, ready to help owners of both new and existing homes forganize themselves. Kitchen-cabinet manufacturers are also starting to branch out into closet-organization systems, Kuhl said.

Mike Carson, president of the National Closet Group, a trade association of independent closet companies, says there are more than 2,000 closet-organi-cation companies in the more than 2,000 closet-organi-zation companies_in_the country. And that's not counting such big retailers as the Con-tainer Store and Home Depot, which also sell closet-shelving

systems.

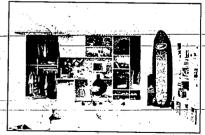
Carson said the 50 companies in his association are enjoying record growth this year, anywhere from 10 to 35

enjoying record growth this year, anywhere from 10 to 35 percent.

It's not hard to see why, Kuill said Americans spent \$2 billion remodeling their closets last—year. And that's not just buying white particleboard shelves.

"People want their closet systems to be not just functional, but very, very aesthetic," said Ginny Snook Scott, director of sales development at California Closets, the biggest closet company-in-the country with more than 100 franchises mantomide.

"They want their closets to look," more like the furniture in their rooms—so, darker woods, cabinets with crown molding, accessories in brushed aluminum; beautiful lighting," Scott said revenue growth for the company in 2004 has al-



Today's closet organization systems can be contemporary or traditional. This one appropriate for a kid's room and is from California Closets, which has franchises nationwide.

ready doubled that of 2003.

The closet companies are offering more than pretty

ready ocubies that of 2003.

The closet companies are offering more than pretty cabinetry. They are furing homeowners with nifty organizational features, such as pull-out tie and belt cubbies, sertical dividers, shirt shelves, shoe drawers and mirrors; pull-down ironing boards, hanging rods and slacks dividers; welver-incel jewelry drawers, shoe drawers and drawers for business roards; hidden safes, liampers and baskers.

Builders are linding it's good business to respond to customers' desire for super-sized closets.

closets.
"A closet can definitely sell a home," said Shawn Evans of Pulte Homes Inc., the country's largest builder, "We have one

nowide.

floor plan that comes with a closet that's the length of a direct-car garage plus an additional walk in closet. That is an extremely popular house, and a large part of that is the master closet.

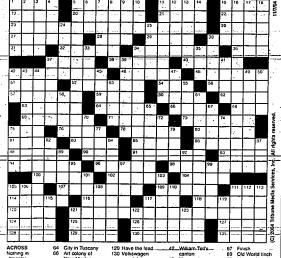
Most closet growth has come in master bedrooms, where many builders offer either his and-hers walk-in closets or one huge walk-in. (When it's one big closet, it usually comes with a center Island, a half-wall or some other kind, of divident, some master suites even come

Some master suites even come with three walk-in closets, builders say. Kitchen pantries have also mushroomed, Walk-in pantries are a must in a new home these days, said Ahluwalla of NAHB.

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Family Life

Sunday Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams CIRCUS PERFORMANCES By Robert H. Wolfe, North Woodmere, New York



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IF NOVEMBER 7 IS YOUR
-BIRTHDAY: Get your priorities
straight now while your energy
is at a peak and much cair be
achieved where business and
career are concerned. Your determination and focus could
take a back seat to spiritual
needs - especially from January
Irhmugh Jane-when you are likely to become more reflective
and meditative.
ARIES (Mar 21-April 19): Now
that a heavy work schedule is

that a heavy work schedule is behind you it is possible to grab the tiger by the tail and over-come nagging problems still on your "to do" list. It is easy for sin-

your to do' list. It is easy to suggest to find an amorous other under these warin and tender romantic stars.

romantic stars.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20):
Passionate twosomes are likely-to-be in the picture. Put extra effort into relationships and they will pay off in more ways than one. Follow inspirational ideas about finances, which can fatten your wallet.

about mances, when can be the your wallet.
GEMINI (May 21-fune 20): The pitcher is half full, not half empty. Your mind may be pre-occupied with obstacles to success, but have faith and remain patient. The more you share with others, the more you will receive in return.

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until you are caught, and then he or she is all yours. Romance is in the stars, so prepare for a pleasure SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):

in the stars, so prepare tor a pleasure — SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Your personal magnetism is likely, to draw a congenial other closer with amorous adventures in mind. Stroll down Lovers' Lane, but also keep an eye out for financial opertings where you can increase your net worth. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Conflicting signals could put harmonious relationships into jeopardy. Delay agreements until tomorrow, as picky details may become stumbling blocks. Playful bedtime enticements may put a smile on your face. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jun. 19): Actions speak louder than words. Peace and harmony will not making critical remarks or discussing strategies, lest road-blocks be thrown up. — AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 10):—AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 10):—Play Tollow the leader.' Gratification of your most intense celestial conditions. However, you will need to take your cue from your partner and be sentite to his orher needs.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Equisite pleasure flourishes

under these stars, but you may need to guard against those who are pessimistic or controlling. Accept "no" a few times because eventually the answer will be "yes."

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Artificial insemination is real solution for couple

DEAR ABBY: 1 am a 20-year-old bisexual female. I am madly in love with my partner, "Darci. We-have been-together-for-10-short, wonderful months; but 1

short, wonderful months; but I show without a doubt in my heart that she's 'the one' for me. She feels the same.

All I have ever really wanted out of life is to become a mother. I feel that is the reason I was born feriale, and I wouldn't be able to forgive myself if I died without giving birth. I also don't want to become a mother in any other way except the 'old-fashioned way.'

Daric knows how I feel about this and says it's OK with hershe wouldn't care if I was with the was the world and says the order was the wouldn't care if I was with a mean says it's OK with hershe wouldn't care if I was with a

lose nerg.

-TORN IN OREGON
DEAR TORN: This is a question you and your pariner
should discuss with an obsterrician/gynecologist. Surely you
are aware that you can be impregnated by artificial
insemination, using donor
you and Darel know. In that
way, you could fulfill your
dream without having to worry

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DEAR ABBY Phillips

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about arousing any insecurities in your partner. In your case, the method might be an improvement on "old-fashioned way."

DEAR ABBY: I was divorced DEAR ABBY: I was divorced after only eight years of marriage. I raised my son, "Bart," alone. We have always had a close-relationship, except-for-the normal ups and downs during his teen years.

Bart is now a suscessful adult. in his late 20s, working professionally in a nearby suburb. He usually calls me once or twice a week and drops by for dinner a couple of times a month. I look

week and drops by for dinner a couple of times a month. Hook forward to his visits and our heart-to-heart chats. We share a similar sense of humor and many interests, including gar-dening.

Bart has had several girl-friends in the past, but has been dating a lovely new woman for several months. She is a sweet, bright-young lady with whom I

get along very well.

In recent monthis, whenever
Bart visits, his girlifered always
comes along. Sherarely Joins in
the 'conversation and seems
only to sit utere waiting for us to
"linish" so they can be on their
vay. Our talks have become
brief and superficial - far different from times past. I wish
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ose my son without her occastonally?

— MAUI MAMA IN HAWAII
DEAR MAUU MAMA: NO, and
you should tell your son how
to feel. It is nice that he has
you feel. It is nice that he has
you feel. It is nice that he has
found a girl who is worthy of
bringing home to Mama, but
that doesn't mean she should
come along on every visit.

DEAR ABBY: My couldin came

come along on every visit.

DEARABBY: My cousin came crying to me. She said her husband had been having an affair. She was devastated — until I told her about an incident at my last job. My boss, "Lila," confided to me that her, husband had; had; and an affair. She said that after she caught him cheating with her, ester in the caught him cheating with her sister, she took him back; and told him, "Remember this: I'VE got an affair croming."

From then on, he was so busy making sure she didn't cheat on him that she never had to worry about him cheating on her.

- LAUGHING: NORTH DAKOTA

DEAR LAUGHING: Your boss was a clever lady, but thope she

DEAR LAUGHING: Your boss was a clever lady, but I hope she wasn't serious. One wrong is bad enough. Two wrongs not only don't make a right, but can also destroy a marriage.

Web site offers rules for poker

You know nothing brings a family together like poker.

"That's what the folks behindthe Travel Channels "World
Poker Four' think, and they've
launched a Web site aimed at
bringing. "the-Great-AmericanCard Game' home for family
game nights.

The WPT Family Resource
Center features rules for Five
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directions for "family style"
poker without the betting. One
idea, according to the site:
"playing with your kids for
wholl do the clores."
We can see it now: "OK,
Mom. I'll see that haltroom
cleaning, and I'll raise you one

Family news you can use

trip out with the garbage ..." Find the page at www.world-pokertour.com/pokercomer/fa mily/:

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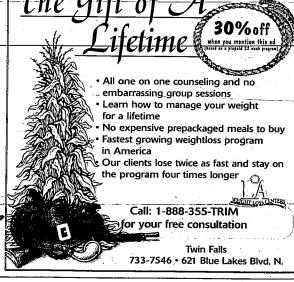
The widely held belief that two parents in the home - even if they aren't both the child's biological parents - is better for a child than a single parent is not necessarily true, according to researchers at Kansas State University.

Researchers examined the rates of child abuse and serious delinquency among adoles-

cents from three types of households – two biological parents; a single parent; and no biological parent with another adult, such as a step-parent of live-in partner.

Hates of sexual abuse, physical abuse and delinquency were highest in homes with one non-biological parent, said Ryan Spohn, assistant professor of sociology, who led the study. Rates were lowest in homes with two biological parents. - Compiled from wire service reports

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main patient. The more you will receive in return. CANCER (June 21-July 22): It is a good day to get things done around the house and share chores with a special someone. Fresh air will work wonders on tired egos; the evening promises howeverly delights.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Beat the competition by getting right to the point and using dynamic leadership skills. Money matters flow with rease in the next fewdays, so strike while the iron is hot. Make room for romantic times with a special someone.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Desires have a way of popping up and interfering with your plans to use someone for your own agenda. Yournay be able to magnetic the strike while the roughed position — but you aren't had-neared enough to take unfair nuon – but you aren'i rted enough to take

lvantage. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): If you are up against an opponent, you can win the game by em-ploying your personal charm. Let someone special chase you

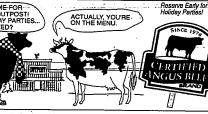




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WEDDING-



HOPKINS-DAVENPORT

TAVIN FALLS: - Kristen Marie Hopkins and Robert W. Daven-port were married Nov. 6 in Twin Falls.

The bride is the daughter of Glath.

The bridegroom-is-the son-of-Gring and Rose Loden of Twin Falls.

Dean Hopkins, emndfather of
Dean Hopkins, emndfather of

Falls.

Dean Hopkins, grandfather of the bride, escorted the bride down the aisle.

down the aisle.

Rebecca Boone, friend of the bride, was the mald of honor. Bridesmaids were Amanda Drown and Amanda Jenkins, Iriends of the bride.

Irrends of the bride.

Bryan Davemport, brother of the groom, was the best man. Groomsmen were Jeff Aphailee and Joey Astley, friends of the groom.

after iney risuey, menus or un-groom.

A reception was held following the ceremony at the Enden risi-dence in Twin Falls.

Krystle Loden, sister of the groom, attended the guest book. Special guests were Florence Serino of Irvine, Callf., grand-mother of the groom. Misty Lingle of California, cousin of the groom. and Carrie Claffey of Pennsylvania, godmother of the groom.

groom.

The bride is completing her senior year at Filer High School and plans to attend the College of Southern Idaho nursing pro-

on Squaren name and agrain.

The bridegroom is currently serving in the United States Army and will be stationed in Iraq for 12 months.

The couple will reside in Twin Falls.

Closets

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If they have the room, homeowners also like a seasonal or cedar closet, in the basement or elsewhere, for the clothes they're not regularly wearing. And where there was one linen closet before, now there are often two—in the master suite and in the hall.

Mudrooms and garages have also become havens of organized storage, space, with cubiles, sheeps and cabinets.

Although builders are making their closes's larger, only a feet have jumped onto the closest-organization system.

et-organization system bandwagon. To the disappoint-ment of their buyers, most production builders still offer only basic-wire shelving, which is still a step up from the shelf-and-pole of older-homes.

is still a steep up from the shelfatt paid of blee homes and the shelfatt paid of blee homes. It seems that once a homehowner has lived with a big,
comfy, organized closet, there's
no turning back.
Lyn Knowles and her husband had two super-duperclosets-one in their master
bedroom and another in their
attic-in their old remodeled
house in Arlington, Va.
One of them was a lockable
codar closet for out-of-season
clothes that also had a little hidden compartment for a phone
and emergency phone numhers in case of an intruder.
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Twin Falls Senior Center

Twin 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 55 for non-seniors under 60 and \$2,50 for children under 12. Pool room open Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Lounge room available for television, puzzles and reading, Bargain Center will be open Mondays through Fridays, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. ann. to 4 p.m.

Menus:
Monday: Sloppy Joe's, mixed veggies, salad bar, dessert
Tuesday: Fried chicken, potatices and gravy, vegetables, salad, bread, cookles w/ fruit
Wednesday: Swedish meal
halls—w/ noodles, vegetables, green salad, cake w/ cherries
Thursday: Hot beef sandwich, potatoes and gravy, vegetables, salad, fruit, cream
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ie Friday: Beans and ham, ornbread, vegetables, salad,

Activities

Today: Dance
Monday: Quilding
Music
Tuesday: Ticket Tuesday
Blood pressure

Wednesday: Quilting Elks.Card.Club Jackpot trip Foot clinic

Speaker Thursday: Center pinochle Last laptop computer class Friday: Blood pressure Quilting Quilting · Good Neighbors

aturday: Super bingo, 1-3

West End Senior Citizens Inc.

Senior Citizens Inc.
1010 Main St., Buhl
Menus:
Today Fried chicken dinner
Monday Cook's choice
Tuesday: Ham, macaroni,
cheese, green salad, pickled
beets bread, fruit, cookle
Wednesday: Bowl of stew,
salid, Bread, dessert, fruit
Thursday: Closed

Activities: Today: Buffet, 1 p.m. Seniors, 4, under age 60, \$4,50. Monday: Exercise, 10 a.m. Cards, 6-9 p.m. Tuesday: Quilting, 8 a.m. to 3

.m. Crafts, 1-4 p.m. Wednesday: Exercise, 10 a.m. Farmer's Market, 5-7 p.m. Thursday: Qullting, 8 a.m. to

3 p.m. Friday: Exercise, 10 a.m.

Filer Senior Haven

222 Main St.
Dinners served at noon on
Thesdays and Thursdays. Suggested donation: \$3 for seniors.
Home-delivered meals are
available each mealtime.

Menus:
—Tuesday-Beef-stew, tossed salad, corn bread, honey butter, fruit cobbler
Thursday- Fried chicken, mashed potatoes with gravy, green peas, carrot and raisin salad, hot rolls, cake, ice cream

Jerome Senior Center

212 First Ave. E.
All dinners served at noon
aggested donation is \$3.

Menus: Monday: Chicken nuggets, green beans, potatoes, green salad, fruit, cookies Tuesday: Chicken fried steak,

Tuesday: Chicken fried steak, potatoes, gravy, creamed corn, jell-O w/ fruit, brownies Wednesday: Turkey ala king over noodles, country mix, fruit salad, peanut butter bars Thursday: Spaghetti, green beans, fruit salad, pineapple

UTOPPA Back Row, L-R: Nicole Ward, Abby Wood, Monica Williams, Connie Orr, Kristi Forney, Robin Gardner

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m.
Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Snack bar, 6 p.m.
Early bird, 6:45 p.m.
Bingo, 7 p.m.
Wednesday: Aerobics, 11

m. Pinochle, 7 p.m. Thursday: Foot clinic and lood pressure Friday: B.J. & friends, 11:30

Pinochle, 1 p.m.

Ageless Senior Citizens, Inc.

310 Main St. N., Kimberly Milk, coffee and tea served.

Milk, Collee and tea served.

Menus:
Monday: Chicken patty,
parslied potatoes, beets, tossed
salad, biscuits, dessert
Wednesday: Mini corn dogs,
baked beans, broccoli and cauliflower salad, dessert.

Erdday: Roast pork, polatoes,
gravy, green beans, tossed
salad, bread, and, butter, cake,
ice cream

Activities:
Sunday: Turkey dinner: noon
to 2 p.m. \$6 for adults, \$3 for
children under age 12.
Tuesdays Bingo, 7 p.m.
Thursdays Crafts, 1 p.m.
Veterans Day dinner, social at
6:30 p.m. dinner at 7 p.m. Cost
is \$7. Reservations required at
423-5786.
Erdags Bingo, 11:55 am
423-5786.

Friday: Bingo, 11:55 a.m. Pinochle, I p.m.

Gooding County Senior Citizens

308 Senior Ave. All dinners are at noon. Sug-sted donation \$3 for seniors.

Menus: Monday: Fish, potatoes and gravy, winter veggles, salad, bread, oatmeal raisin cookie Tuesday: Barbecue_chicken, potatoes and gravy, green beans, salad, combread, cup-

beans, sauce, cakes
Wednesday: Meatloaf, scalloped potatoes, mixed veggies,
marinated cabbage/carrots,
roll, peaches
Roast beef,

marinated cabbage/carrots, roll, peaches
Thursday: Roast-beef, mashed potatoes and gravy, broccoli, applesauce Jell-O, whole wheat roll, cake w/lemon sauce

Activities Monday: Pool, 9:30 a.m. Pinochie, 12:30 p.m. Wild one, 6, 10:30 a.m. Foot clinic, 10:30 a.m. Foot clinic, 10:30 a.m. Pool, 1 p.m. Bridge, 6:30 p.m. Wednesday: 55 & alive, 8 a.m. Massages, 10:15 a.m. Computer lessons, 12:45 p.m. Shufflehoard, 6 p.m. Thuarday: 55 & alive, 8 a.m. Bridge Rosses, 11 a.m. Linda pressure, 11 a.m. TORS, 4 p.m. Pinochie, 7 p.m.er fonday: Pool, 9:30 a.m. inochle, 12:30 p.m.

Friday: Bridge, 1 p.m. Bowling, 1:30 p.m. Bingo, 6 p.m.

Hagerman Senior Center

140 E. Luke
Open 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays,
Lunch is served at noon and
Mondays. Wednesdays and Fridays. Suggested donation is \$3,
non-seniors \$4 and children
under 12, \$2.

Monday: Meadoaf, potatoes, segetables, salad, fruit, roll, dessert.
Wednesday: Lasagna, vegetables, fruit, salad, bread, dessert Friday: Tuna casemel-

lay: Tuna casserole, veg-s, fruit, salad, bread,

Silver and Gold **Senior Center**

Edo Eden Suggested donations for sen-iors is \$3. All meals include salad, dessert, fruit, milk aucoffee. Tuesdays are cookie and bread bake days and Wednes-days are-cinnamon-roll and maple bar bake days.

Menus: Tuesday: Turkey dinner Thursday: Italian sausage, buttered noodles, carrots, salad, fruit, dessert

Activities: Wednesday: Bake Day Bingo, vveunesday: Bake Day Bingo, 7 p.m. Saturday: Pancake breakfast, 7:30-11 a.m.

Golden Years

Senior Citizen, Inc. 218 N. Rall St. W., Shoshone Orange juice, milk and coffee rved daily.

Menus:
Tuesday: Sausage gravy, bis-cuits, five-way mixed veggies, mashed potatoes, ginger bread w/ lemon sauce
Wednesday: Taco soup, dev-illed server

Wednesday: Taco soup, dev-iled eggs, combread, banana cream pile Friday: Baked potato bar, fruit Jell-O

Activities:

Monday: Exercise, 9 a.m.
Coffee, 9:30 a.m.
Quilting, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Tuesday: Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Wednesday: Snack bar, 6 p.m.
Early-bird bingo, 6:30 p.m.
Bingo, 7 p.m.
Thursday: Exercise, 9 a.m.
Coffee, 9:30 a.m.

Coffee, 9:30 a.m. Friday: Pinochle, 1 p.m. **Richfield Senior Center**

Orange juice, milk and coffee served daily.

Blaine County

Senior Center 721 Third Ave. S., Halley

Menus: Tuesday: Oven fried chicken, duchess potatoes, spinach, coleslaw w/ apples, biscuits,

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wednesday: Taco salad, re-fried beans, orange almond salad, chocolate pudding par-fait
Friday: Pork roast with gravy, mashed—potatoes, butters carrots—hot-roll, applesauce congealed salad, apple pie

Activities:
Sunday: Penpal week, write a etter to a student.
Monday: Twin Falls shop, 9

nl. Tuesday: Exercise, 1:30 p.m. Wednesday: Development ommittee, 8:30 a.m. Board meeting, 9:30 a.m. Bingo, 1 p.m: Thursday: Exercise, 1:30

um. Friday: Veterans program by chool, 12:45 p.m.

Three island Senior Center

Senior Center
492 E. Cleveland Ave.,
Glenns Ferry
Meals served at noon Monday. Tuesday and Thursday,
beyerages. virth. medals. Riskare-available by-phoning. thecenter at 368-2051. Suggesteddonation is: 53 for seniors. 55
for non-seniors under 60, and
\$2.50 for children under 12.

Memis:
Monday: Potluck
Tuesday: Salisbury steak,
mushroom gravy, whipped po-tatoes, Harvard beets, bread
Thursday: Veteran's Day din-ner, 6 p.m. at VFW Hall

Activities Today: Jackpot trip Monday: Potluck, bring hot

dish, 6 p.m.
Tuesday: Quilting, 1 p.m.
Wednesday: Bingo, 2 p.m.
Friday: Tops, 9 a.m.
Cardio Club

Camas County Senior_Center

Senior Center
127 E. Willow, Fairfield
Noon meals are served thesays. Wednesdays and Fridays.
The center is open from 9-20 meal days. The cost of the meal for non-seniors is \$3.50; children under 10 are \$2.00. The suggested domation for those 60 years of age and older is \$2.50.

Menus:
Tuesday: Liver and onions,
parsley potatoes, spinach,
tread, three-bean salad, dessert
Wednesday: Sloppy Joes,
green—bean,—tossed—salad,
peaches, dessert
Friday: Salisbury steak,
mashed potatoes, gravy, fruit
salad, vegetables, dessert
Saturday: Brenkfast, 7:30-10
am.

Activities: Wednesday: Board meeting,

Thursday: Art class Friday: Games and crafts

Minidoka County Senior Citizens Center

702.11th St., Rupert.
—Meals' are served at noon and home delivered upon request. Juice and assorted beverages are served every day with meals. Gift shop hours are Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. 3 p.m.

Menus:

Memus
Monday: Assorted salads,
chili, combread, orange slices,
pudding
Tuesday: Fettuccine alfredo,
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Medinesday: Rean salad,
roast beef, mashed potatoes,
grays, beans, brownies
Thursday: Closed
Friday: Smorgasbord

Monday: Exercise, 10 a.m. Pinochle, 1-4 p.m. Wednesday: Exercise, 10

Wednesday: Exercise, 10
a.m.
Pinochle, 1-4 pm.
Thursday: SIIBA. 10 a.m. to
-4-p.m. Call George, 436-9107,
Friday Exercise, 10 a.m.
Pinochle, 1-4-p.m.
Bingo, 7 p.m.
Saturday: Dinnerfest, 6:30
p.m. 56 per-plate-Spughetti

Golden Heritage Senior Center

2421 Overland Ave., Burley

2421 Overland Ave., Burley Menus:
Monday: Spanish rice, mixed veggles, corn bread, pears in cottage cheese, lazy daisy cake
Tuesday: Pepperoni and cheese bake, Irench onlon soup, fruit salad, rainbow cake Wednesday: Birthday/aniiversary dinner
Thursday: Barbecue ribs, baked potatoes; peas and carrots, fruit cocktail, chocolate cake

rots, frint cocktail, chocolate cake Friday: Meatballs, pasta, french-bread, cauliflower and cheese, strawberry/rhubarb crisp

Activities: Monday: All play pool, 10

m. Pinochle, I p.m. Board meeting, I p.m. Tuesday: All-play pool, 10

m. Computer class, 1 p.m. Woodcarving class, 8:30 a.m. Gommunity-bingo, 7 p.m. Wednesday: All-play pool, Wedness 10 a.m. Pinochle, I p.m. Thursday: All-play pool, 10

Community pinochle, 7 p.m. Friday: All-play pool, 10 a.m. Pinochle, 1 p.m. Bingo, 1 p.m.



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CHECKING OUT THE LIBRARY

Buhl teens make up library advisory group

BUILL - Every week, a group of teenagers gather at the Bull Library to talk about their interests, work on projects, play games and discuss books.

Cynthia Toppen, the library director, said that the Bull Teen Advisory Group began about a year ago when she and the Bull Arts. Council applied to the Idaho. Community Foundation, and Americlorys organization to receive grants. Through their efforts, they received \$2,000 to start the Teen Advisory Group and an Americlorys volunteer, Jennifer Hamilton, to head the group,

"I turned out to be really lacks" Hamilton and "One of

group.
"I turned out to be really lucky," Itamilton said, "One of the employees had a daughter who was a senior and she was interested. She was the only one to show up at the first meeting, to show up at the first meeting, but there were five or six other kids in the library and she went out and dragged them in." —Hamilton said teenagers kept

Want to join?

The Buhl Library Teen Advisory Group meets at 7 p.m. every Thursday at the library, 215 Broadway Ave. N. For more Information, call li-brary director Cynthia Toppen at 543-6500.

coming back and brought friends with them. At the next meeting, there were three more teens.

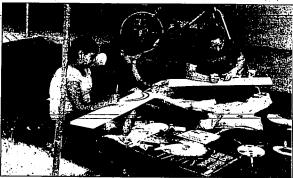
The teenagers make recommendations to library staff on what books to purchase based on what they we read or heard about.

about.
"Every week I would present them a different group of books and they would suggest books the library should have. We did one event where we all had read a book and then watchied the movie." Hamilton said.
Other activities inch.

movie," Hamilton said.
Other activities included having the group present program on Manga and Graphic novels, which are Japanese

books. Each member read a novel and gave a short speech to library pations explaining what the novel was about and why they liked it. The teens also helped organ-ize children in the Easter E Dia De Los Ninos parade and the Easter egg hunt and deconted the young adult section of the li-brary, including painting book scenes on shelves. With about 10 members

they young admitting book scenes on shelves.
With about 10 members ranging from eighth-grade to sophomore age, each had dillerent opinions.
"The kids have a wide variety of interests," Toppen said.
Toppen took over the group in. September when Hamilton left, and has met with the teens several times.
The Teen Advisory Group is a valuable asset to the library and the community, she added. "A lot of libraries have teen groups that work with the library in terms of its advising and participating, we thought I would be good here." ternis o... pating Wedtought ... good here." What keeps-teens-coming



Members of the Buhl Library Teen Advisory Group paint shelves for the young adult section of the ilbrary. The group also recommends books and works on other projects.

back? Toppen said it's the social amosphere and feeling of mak-Hamilton-said-that quality food like cookies, potato chips and soda pop helps, too.

FOCUS ON PEOPLE



Local ninth-graders win

Local ninth-graders win in clogging competition Carson Howerton and Kacie Bitzenburg competed in clogging competitions this year.
Kacie, 14, is from Twin Falls and attends Wendell High School. Carson, 14, is from Wendell and attends Wendell High School. They have been dance partners for three years and competing together for two years.
They competed in several cities throughout the year and won several competitions. The most recent are:

won several competitions. The most recent are:
July Southwest U.S. Clogging Championships in Scottsdale, Ariz., first in Amateur Duet Junior and Masters Traditional Duet Duet Lunior, hird in Master Traditional Duet Overall and fourth in Masters Duo/Duet Showdown and qualified for the 2005.
U.S. National Clogging Championshins.

September: USA National Clogging Championships in

Nashville, Tenn., first in Ama-teur Traditional Duet Junior, Amatuer Traditional Duet Over-all and Masters Traditional Duet Junior and first runner-up in Masters Traditional Duet Overall and qualified for AdJ Junior Olympics in New Orleans, La, in August 2005.

Students graduate from **University of Phoenix**

The University of Phoenix, ased-in-Arizona, announced nline graduates from the

based-in-Arizona, announced online graduates from the Magic Valley. Graduates from the Magic Valley. Learner of Twin-Falls. Master of Business Administration: Shawn Bowen of Burley, Master of Business Administration: Troy L. Adams of Twin Falls, Iwin Falls, Master of Business Administration eBusiness: and K. Denise Rayburn of Twin Falls, Bachelor of Science in Nursing.

Brothers earn medical. doctorate degrees

doctorate degrees
Ric and Rus Rasmussen, former Burley residents and sons of Ralph Ir. and Jamie Lynn Rasmussen.—have—completed medical and doctorate degrees, respectively.
The family moved from Burley to Orem. Utah, where their father attended law school at Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah. Ric and Rus also completed undergraduate de-





sity of Utah in Sail Lake City. Completed his general sur at Phoenix Aria. The surgery residency at Phoenix Aria. Joined The Utah County Surgical Residency of the Surgical Residency of the Utah County Surgical Asso Cities and Medical Center in Provo and the Mt. Timpanogas Hospital in Ocean With a Center in Provo and the Mt. Timpanogas Hospital in Ocean With a Center in Provo and the Mt. Timpanogas Hospital in Ocean With a Center in Provo and the Mt. Timpanogas Hospital in Province and Medical Center in Provo and the Mt. Timpanogas Hospital in Province and Medical Center in Provo and the Mt. Timpanogas Hospital in Province and Mt. Timpanogas Hospital Residency Alexanogas Hospital Residenc

Egypt and he served as the Bish-op of the Lakeview 4th LDS Ward for four years.

Student is selected for champion trial team

K.C. Swisher, a second-year student at Pepperdine Universi-ty School of Law in Malibu, Calif., was selected for Pepper-dines, national champion trial

ty School of Law in incomplete Callif, was selected for Pepperdine's, national champion trial team.

Swisher is the son of Jerry and Swisher is the son of Jerry and Swisher of Burley.

He is one of two second-years to make the team. Swisher is a Dean's List scholar and his awards Include the Phil Delta Phi, the national legal honor farmily; CAL Excellence for the Future Award: Witkin Award for Academic Excellence; and Peptrade in the Calss for legal research and writing, and Bluebook Citation champion.

He was also selected to draft for was also select

champion.

He was also selected to draft
two chapters for Professor
Harry Caldwell's upcoming
Simon & Schuster book release.

"The Devil's Advocate."

He is doing preproduction/trial consultation
work for a new NBC legal series
to be released later in the year
and is serving as a teaching assistant for a first-year legal
research and writing class.
Swisher will graduate from Pepperdine in 2006 and plans on
practicing criminal law.



A Burley student attended a national FFA conference in Washington, D.C. From left are, front: Javier Moreno, National FFA president; Heldi Lake of Burley, Idaho state president; Tyler Zollinger of Mackay, Idaho State Vice president; and Stacla Berry, National FFA secretary; sec ond row: Dianne Harper with Chevrolet; Anhe Knapke, National Eastern Region vice president; Amy Rasmussen, National Central Region vice president; Amy Rasmussen, National Central Region vice president; Christy Windham, National Southern Region vice president; and

Student attends FFA confab

WASHINGTON, D.C. – A Bur-ley FFA member was among more than 100 state FFA officers who gathered in Washington, DC recently.

who gathered in Washington. DC., recently. Heidi Lake of Burley, president, and Tyler Zollinger of Mackay, vice president of the Idaho FFA Association, attended the National FFA State Presidents Conference. Heidi, 18, is the daughter of Ikod and Rebecca Lake of Burley. The goal of the meeting was to strengthen skills in leadership and citizenship and

discuss national FIA business.

Officers represented each state.
Puerto Rico and the Virgin 15Jands. The group attended the
conference to prepare for their
responsibilities as delegates
and committee-chairs-for the2004 National FFA Convention
Oct. 27-30 in Louisville. Ky.
State officers attending the
conference take ahe information they learned and then train'
chapter officers in more than
7,194 local schools, the FFA reported.

STORK REPORT

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Magic Valley Regional **Medical Center**

Dylan Joseph Dutt, son of Angel Christine Gurule of Twin Falls, was born Wednesday, Oct. 20, 2004.

20, 2004.

Morgan Grace Edwards, daughter of Brooke Hale, of Ilwin Falls, was born Monday, Oct. 25, 2004.

Ethan Raiston Van Sickle, son of Sandra Lee and Jeffrey Raiston Van Sickle of Twin Falls, was born Wednesday, Oct. 27, 2004.

Kaetyn Elise Barton, dauchter of Amanda and lade Allen Barton of Carey, was born Wednesday, Oct. 27, 2004. Austynn Rose Russell, Austynn Rose Russell, daughter of Kristen Cortney and Dustin Randall Russell of Twin Falls, was born Wednes-day, Oct. 27, 2004. Calimond Robert James Wray, son of Tasha Beth and Tanner James Wray of Twin Falls, was born Thursday, Oct. 28, 2004.

, 2004. Olivia Marie Seeley, daugh-of Rita Catherine and

Jonathan Paul Seeley of Filer, was born Thursday, Oct. 28, 2004.

Anthony Brian Adams, son of Danielle Marie and David Michale Adams of Rupert, was born Friday Oct. 29, 2004. Keagin Curtis Histh, son of Kim-Sa Thi Irlsh, son of Kim-Sa Thi Irlsh and Kievin Curtis Irish of Jerome, was born Friday Oct. 29, 2004. Liberty Ann Jensen, daughter of Delilah and Jacob Vaughn Jensen of Shoshone, was born Friday Oct. 29, 2004. Joslah Bass Knapp, son of

Jessica Marie and Daniel Lee Knapp of Hagerman, was born Friday, Oct. 29, 2004. Sage Marie Shelman, daughter of Jaris Jo and Cory Dean Shelman of Shoshone, was born Friday, Oct. 29, 2004. Halley Marie Webb, daughter, of Lindsay Ann and Brian Michael Webb of Twin Falls, was born Saturday, Oct. 30, 2004. Allia Marae Torres, daughter of Maria Veronica and Erik Ren-of Torres of Twin Falls, was born Saturday, Oct. 30, 2004.

Jacob Riley Rian O'Dell, son of Jaclyn Marlene Dirks of Twin Falls, was born Saturday, Oct. 30, 2004.

Jameson Robert Harper, son of Stzzanna and Mason Robert Harper of Twin Falls, was born Saturday, Oct. 30, 2004.

Wyntt Robert Capps, son of Shella and Robert Glendon Capps of Twin Falls, was born Sunday, Oct. 31, 2004.

Marcos Antonio Osuna, son of Diane and Miguel Angel Osuna of Bulh, was born Monday, March 1, 2004.

To announce a birth Send a copy of the birth certificate to: The Community Page

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The Times-News
P.O. Box 54B
Twin Falls, ID 83303
Or fax to: 734-5538.
Deadline: noon Tuesday fo
Sunday's paper; and noon
Friday for Tuesday's paper.
More Information?
Call Jami at 735-3278

Deadline approaches to register for D.C. tour

PAUL – A Washington, D.C., Williamsburg and Jamestown Spring break trip March 19-24, 2005 is offered to Mini-Cassia residents and students in grades six to 12. six to 12.

The registration deadline is Nov. 22.

For more Information, call Denise Dietz at 438-5474 or Rob and Cindy Danielson at 678-8526.

Veterans Day events include potluck at hall

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BURLEY-A inemorial service
for Veterans Day, will be held at:
11- ann. Hutsday at Gern
Memorial, 2435 Overland Ave.
A veterans potluck dinner will
be held at 6 p.m. that evening at
the Veterans of Foreign Wan
Hall, 554 Hilland Ave. Bring a
potluck dish to share and table
service.

American Legion hosts

Weteran's Day dinner
KIMBERLY - The American
Legion is hosting a dinner party
in celebration of Veteran's Day.
A social hour begins at 6:30
p.m. followed by the dinner at p.m. Thursday at the senior citizens center, 310 Main N.
All veterans, their wives

zens center, 310 Main N.
All veterans, their wives,
friends and the public is welcome. Veterans and widows are
free. Additional dinners are \$7.
Reservations are required and
space is limited. RSVP to Lanny
Ames at 423-5758 or mail reservation. request. to. Box. 497. in.
kimberly.

Community resource fair

takes place at church
TWIN FALLS - A community
resource fair will be held at
12:30 p.m. Nov. 14 in the base-

For more information, call ice at 679-9881.

ment of the First Baptist Clurch, 910 Shoshone E. The fair will promote organizations in the community that provide charitable work. Any organization that would like to participate and solicit volunteers for upcoming or ongoing events is invited. Lunch will be provided

For more information, call Jim at 420-6797.

Kimberly Library adds

Kimberly Library adds
books to shelves
KimBERIY - The Kimberly
Public Library, 120 Madison W,
has added several new books to
its shelves.
_lavenile fiction: "Happy To Bo.
Me" by Christine Adams, Tust a,
School Project and "Bye-Bye.
Mom and Dad" by Mercer
Mayer: "Mary Had a Little
Lamb" and "Shio Fly" as fold by
Iza Trapani: "Don't You Feel
Well, Sam" by Amy Hest; "Class
Picture Day" by Andrea Buck-

less: "Very Best Friends" by Ann Braybrooks; 'Chosts Don't Ride Wild Horses" and "Sea Mon-sters Don't Ride Motorcycles" and "Wazards Don't Wear Grad-uation Gows" by Debbie Dadey, 'Victoria: May Blosson of Britannia" by Anna Kirwan; 'The Supermuturalist' by Eoin Coffer, and "My Life as a Prickly Porcuppine From Pluto" by Bill Myers.

For more information, call 423-4556.

Sliver Sage Grotto

Sliver Sage Grotto
holds meeting Thursday
TWN FALLS—The Silver Sage
Grotto will meet at 7 p.m.
Thursday in the Silver Manufase
Lation Building, Toom 277, at
the College of Southern Idaho,
315 Falls Ave. E
Covered will be past cave
trips, upcoming caving events
and announcements, as well as
learning climbing knots for vertical caving. Anyone with an

Interest in caves or caving is in-

For more information, call chairman Chris Anderson at 732-6663 (days) or 736-0615 (nights) or by e-mail to cavers@mindspring.com.

Legion Post holds Veteran's Day dinner

FAIRFIELD - The American Legion Post 19 is having its an-nual Veteran's Day dinner with a happy hour at 5 p.m. followed by dinner at 6 p.m. Thursday at the Legion Hall, 114 Camas Ave. For more information, call Gene Behunin at 934-5796.

Buhl-Community Ed offers new courses

BUHL – The Buhl Communi-Education and Recreation association is offering several

Association is offering several courses.

"Sand Dollar Ornaments" will be held from 7-8 p.m.

Thursday at the Buhl High School art room, 525 Sawtooth Ave. The cost is S4, plus S4 for materials. Participants will pre-serve sand dollars using wax, ribbon, wire beads and other tools to turn them into orna-

reals to turn ment and ments ments.

"Fall in Love with Fall," which shows simple and inexpensive decorations, will be held from 7.8 p.m. Friday at Country Flowers, 1005 Main. The cost is

Flowers, two veam.

55.

"Three-Hered Wooden Candes" will be held from 6-9 p.m.
Nov. 15 at the Buhl High School art room. The cost is St, plus about \$12 for supplies. Participants will puint and drip hay give to g.We. pine appearance of melted was: Participants should below adult husshes, give guns. bring paint, brushes, glue guns, ribbon and other embellish-

Payments must be made be-fore the class starts.

For more information, call Connie Glander at 543-6553.

ENGAGEMENTS

ARRITT-MITTON

BURLEY - Kerry and Lori Arritt of Burley announce the engage-ment of their daughter, Lindsay Arritt, to William Eric Mitton, son of Mark and Lisa Mitton of Bur-

Arritt is a 2004 graduate of Bur-ley High School: Mitton is a 2001 graduate of

ley High School:
Mittori is a 2001 graduate of
Burley High School and is attending Brigham Young
University in Provo, Utah. He
served an LDS mission in Chihuahua, Mexico.

huahua, Mexico.

The wedding is planned for Friday, Nov. 12, in the Salt Lake

FERRIN-SCHWABEDISSEN

KIMBERLY - Douglas and - Jeddl-Schwabedissen-ol-Kimberly announce the engagement of their son, Nathan Schwabedissen, to Sam Ferrin, daughter of Earl and JoAnn Ferrin of Blackfoot.

of Earl and JoAnn Ferrin of Blackfoot.
The wedding is planned for Saturday, Nov. 13, in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple. A reception will be held Nov. 13 at The Shilling, House in. Blackfoot. An open house will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Friday, Nov. 19, at the Kimberly LDS Church at 222 Birch.

The couple will continue to

GUNNELL-STANGER

JEROME - Clyde and Becky Taughber of Jerome and Kym Gunnell of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daugh-ter. Bethany Marie Gunnell, to Adam Chance Stanger, son of Thacy and Nan Stanger of Mur-taugh.

Tracy and Nan Stanger of Mur-taugh. Gunnell is a graduate of Mur-taugh High School and the College of Southern Idaho. She is currently attending Idaho State University, majoring in elemen-tary education. She is employed at Bath and Body Works. Stanger is also a graduate of Murtaugh High School. He is at-tending the College of Southern Idaho, majoring in agricultural

MCALLISTER-

BARBORKA

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TWIN FALLS - Craig and AnnaRae McAllister of Orem, Utah, announce the engagement of their daughter. Mary Christina McAllister, to Ryan Barborka, son of Jim and Juline Crandal of Twin Falls.

McAllister is a graduate of Orem High School in Orem. She surrently working for My Family.com in Orem.

Barborka is a graduate of Twin Falls High School. He is currently working for Costco. Wholesale in Orem.

The wedding is planned for

THOMAS-**GUMMERSALL**

TWIN FALLS - Gerald and Christine Storey of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Jessica Marie Thomas, to Michael Scott Gummersall, son of Gene Gummersall of Nevada and Gloria Hansen of Arkansas.

Thomas attended Twin Falls High School.

Gummersall attended high school is a store of the school is a school in the school is a school in the school is a school in the school in the school is a school in the school in

i. sall attended high Gummersall attended high school in Arkansas. He is em-ployed at Precision Lawn Care in

Twin Falls.

The wedding is planned for Saturday, Nov. 13, at the LDS



VONDARL-SHARP

VONDARL-SHARP
KIMBERLY — Richard and
Linda Walker of Kimberly announce the engagement of their
daughter. Dinah Tacquel VonDarl, to Jeremy Alan Sharp, son of
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Sharp is a graduate of Herrin.
High. School-in-Herrin, Ill., and.
Horida-Community College in Jacksonville. He is employed at The Trane Company in Jacksonville.

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The wedding is planned for Saturday, Feb. 5, 2005, at The White House in Twin Falls. A reception will be held following the

LIDS Temple. A reception to honor the couple will be held from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 19, at the Burley West Stake Center, 2420 Parke Ave. The couple will reside in Provo.

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business. He is employed at L Ray Stanger Sons Farms in Mur-

taugh.

The wedding is planned for 6 p.m. Friday, Nov. 12, at the Murtaugh LDS Church. A reception will be held following the ceremony.

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Creative mom prevents interruptions

ludging from reader response, my recent column on children interrupting conversations - or 1 should say parent citing children interrupt conversations - or 1 should say parent citing children interrupt conversations - strick responsary control of the street in the street children interrupt conversations of the street kind enough to share their methods of preventing or stopping this odious problem. The following contribution, from a mother of four, is of special practical value, so I pass it along in the hope, that more parents will get the hint.

"Before I had children of my own," said mother writes, "I could never understand why certain parents allowed their children to freely interrupt adults who were talking to one another, whether or the pitone or person-to-person. My sisterialw, for example: When I'm on the phone with her, she repeatedly stops talking to me and begins talking to her now 7-year-old sou! If feel like I'm being abruptly put on hold every two minutes or so. I also have a friend who can't seem to figure out-who-she's talking to whenactions and the minutes or so. I also have a friend who can't seem to figure out-who-she's talking to-when I'm over at her house — me or her 6-year-old daughter.

"With-my-own-children_-1



made sure this would not be a problem. Since none of them interrupt, I thought you might be interested. Here's my

method:
"When the child is 2-yearsold or, in some cases, even
younger, 1' begin staging pretend practice sessions; is pretend
to be talking to another adult,
and the child pretends that he
or she wants to ask me for a
glass of water.
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or she wants to ask me for a glass of water.

"While I sum-initing to my maginary friend, I have the child walk into the room and stand in a certain area. I'm very specific about where he should stand (about 8 feet away), I tell him that he is to stand quietly until I recognize him, at which point I turn and ask, Can I help you? At that point, he is to say Excuse me before making his request. (Notice-folks: that-this mom teaches that excuse me is not for the purpose of Internupting, but is reserved for after.

one has been recognized.)

"We do this a few times and each time. I tell him what a good Job he did walting for Mommy to finish talking that it took a lot of patience to wait took of the search of the search of the search of the week and each time I wait just a bit longer before I recognize the child. At the end of the week, a 2-year-old is able to wait almost a minute!

a minute!

"After thus, if the child forgets and interrupts an adult conversation, I have no trouble turning to him and saying, with a stern tone and an equally stern look, You do not interrupt and you know it. Typically, that jolts him into silence-and-he-waits while I continue my Conversation. After a minute or so, I turn and sak, Now. can I help you? Sometimes, however, I don't have to because the child has forgotten what he wanted and left the room.

"If Interrupting does occur, we hold another practice session later. I've never had to prunish any offriny kids for interrupting as it has only happened none or twice with each, and my response-was-enough-for-themminute: "After this, if the child forgets

to remember next time that it is not allowed.

"You should do a column on kids touching things in stores. I actually had a mother recently tell me that it's important not to discipline your child for touching things in stores. Here reasoning was that the Very children who have a strong desire to touch and feel things are very creative people, and if you deny them the privilege of touching everything they want in the store, then you are stilling their creativity.

"All I can say is my kids are yery creative, but they don't touch things in stores."

It's encouraging to know that there are parents out there who realize that the best discipline is

realize that the best discipline is preventive, that preventive dis-cipline not only prevents misbehavior but prevents puni-tive discipline, and who don't use psychobabble as an excuse for misbehavior.

John Rosemond is a family psychologist. Questions of gener-al interest may be sent to him at Affirmative Parenting, 1020 East 96th: Street, Suite-26B.—Indi-anapolis, Ind. 46240 and at his Web site: http://www.rose-nond.com/

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and Flashlight" that lie in he
great room among more contemporary books Richard
Clarke's 'Against All Enemies'
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By the 1960s she was taking pictures of the 1963 civil rights march at the Lincoln Memorial and President Kennedy's funeral for publications such as Village Voice and Washington Monthly.

Monthly.

"The business of Washington is government so that's what you shoot when you live in Washington," she said.

Much of Walker's work was of

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the hurry-up-and-wait variety as photographers waited to be given the OK to photograph the President.

Then it was a constant challenge to figure out how to snap a unique picture.

"It's hard when the whole bunch of you are shooting the same event and you're limited by topes and bleachers," said walker, who also photographed personalities such as Vadimit Horowiz and Corazon Aquino for Time. Whenever they offered to let us take a picture from behind or above or from the slide of the state of the slide of the state of the slide of the

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There were a few that got away.
Walker recalls one instance where President Bush was vacationing at then Secretary of State Jim Baker's ranch near Jackson. Wyo, in 1992. She was required to stay behind that

particular day to get any shot that came up for the pool of photographers while her col-leagues went whitewater rafting.

leagues went whitewater rafting.

Assured that Bush planned to spend the day fly-fishing away from the scrutiny of the cameras, she opted to play hooky by going trout fishing hersef with a friend.

She looked up a few hours later to see a friend driving madly down the washboardy road. "There's movement The President's going somewhere!" her friend shouted. Walker ran to her ear, her

her friend shouled.

Walker ran to her car, her waders bouncing as she ran, and floored the pedal with her muddy boots - but it was too late. The next morning newspapers across America ran the picture a freelance, photographer took as Bush came out of his cyile to, respond to com-

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challenger Ross Perot.

"The picture was extremely
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the president behind a podlumwith the president behind a podlumwith the president lose and produmwith the president goes that seal goes.
Walker recalled
Time asked Presidents Carter
and Bush to let Walker spend
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walker tried to be as unobina-sive as possible. She shot in black and white because the film was faster and didn't re-quire a strobe. She switched to a rangefinder which was quieter than a single-lens refex. She always purposefully looked away rather than make eye contact so the presidents knew they didn't have to talk with her. And when she was in a sensitive meeting, she would

leave as soon as she knew she had her picture - before she was asked to leave.

"People say: They used you." I say I'm proud of the pictures I've taken," she said. "I think it is important for people to know that there are 13 people in the room with the president when he writes a speech. I think it is important to know how the president relates with his wife on vacation three months after the Monica Lewinsky scundul. I think it is important to know what the President looks like the Monica Lewinsky scundul. I think it is important to know what the President looks like the Monica Lewinsky scundul. I think it is important to know what the President looks like the Collect of t

woods. Thereas late husband. Sen. John Heinz, said there were three things that were important in pickings a lot in Sun Valley, proximity to the river, a view of Baldy and being 10 minutes or less from the chairlift, "Walker recalled.

It wasn't the first time she had a green part of a priehtly recalled.

accompanied a neighbor presidential campaign.

spent 16 months shooting pho-tos of her Maryland neighbor, Walter Mondale, as he can-vassed the country. Still. Walker took some heat from other pho-tographers for following the Kerrys when they were such close friends.

close friends.
"The Kerrys gave me total access, which I've never had before with anyone or anything because they trusted me 100 percent," she said. "The staff didn't worry about me because the senator wasn't worried about me."

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"But I know when to put on my professional hat and when to put on my professional hat and when to put on my professional hat land when to be there and when to be there and when to be there and when to leave. And when I sent in my film I knew everything I saw on that lens was real – not something 1set up.8

One of Walker's favorite pictures is of President Clinton taking a deep breath, his cheeks budging like a chipmunk's, before going out to make his acceptance speech at the Democratic National Convention.

"I'd say we hit the ball out of the ballpark on that one." See said. 'And we did It again at this summer's convention when we got a picture of John Kerry and Teresa touching their foreheads together just before going out on stage. Its, moments like these that you carry with you forever."

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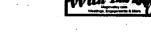
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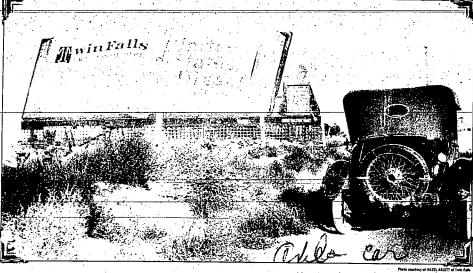
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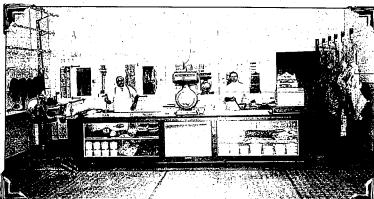
So today seemed a fitting time to remember a few of the many businesses businesses that helped get the local economy going in the first place.

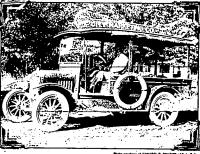
Here, we present an-other-selection of-ourreaders' old photo-graphs—of—early-businesses in Twin Falls and neighboring cities—among them, a butcher, a blacksmith and vendors of gas and groceries.

– Virginia S. Hutchins



This mid-1920s photograph, taken on a roadside a mile from Twin Falls, shows a bit of





Above, Fred Rudolph – father of Twin Falls residents Annabe Frazier an Marjorle Dugger – delivers groceries in Twin Falls in 1918.

Left, Gottfried Stettler, left, and Mr. Stevenson (whose first name isn't available) work in Gottfried's Twin Falls butcher shop at Shoshone and Socond North in 1916. Stettler was the granifather of current-Twin—Falls resident Ellis Stettler, son of Ernest Stettler.



Ed Walker, at far right, poses in 1915 in front of the barbershop which he operated in Murtaugh for 27 years. His neighbor and triend Harry Applebaum – at far loft, with Applebaum family members – owned a drug store, which has since burned down, and a grocery store, which still stands in Murtaugh.





William Earl Potter, in the middle of the bottom row, poses with co-workers from the Sande feed and ice business in Twin Fails between about 1917 and 1922.



other tasks, Nicholson shod the harness race horses that raced at the fairgrounds, says daugh-ter-in-law-frede-Nicholson of Filer.

