

Exiled Hmong take refuge in **Mormonism**

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Good Morning



SATURDAY October 14, 2006 50 cents

North Korean A-bomb may have fizzled

WASHINGTON — An air sampling taken after North Korea's claimed nuclear test detected radioactive debris consistent with an atomic explosion, Bush administrative and according of the control of the cont explosion, Bush administra-tion and congressional offi-cials said Friday night. They said no final determination had been made about the nature of last weekends mys-tery-shrouded blast. One congressional official said that radioactive material was found in an air sample collected on Wednesday. It was

mine the validity of North Korea's claim that it had set off a nuclear test

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The administration briefed key members of Congress about the preliminary test results.



index finger, the more likely you are to be aggressive, athletic and prone to

attributes are have higher IQs," said Gordon Gallup, a researcher at the

warning: In one surattack victims, Joh T. Manning, a British researcher, found those with longer ring fingers had their heart



Researchers report links between body symmetry, some traits Dennis O'Brien

What does your body say about

you?
Alot, it turns out.
For example, extend your hand
and compare the length of your fing
and index fingers. For most women
they re about the same length, and
for most men, the ring finger is a bit

longer.
The longer your ring finger is compared with your index finger.

compared with your in the more likely you are to be aggressive, athletic and prone to depression, researchers say. Now measure the

smallest finger on each hand. If they each hand. If they match up, you may be close to symmet rical, which is good news if you're look-ing for a mate. If

ing for a mate. If you're not symmetrical, you, may have trouble getting a date, cupts up. OK, this isn't an exact science. But some researches believe that body symmetry and the relative lengths of our ring and index lingers are influenced by our exposure to testosterone in the womb.

Brad Pitt: Co

close to being

That exposure, they say, also influences a variety of personal traits. So for the past decade

ease see **Symmetry**, Page A3

Cleaning the canyon

"Something like this, we should never have this happen. Unfortunately, you still have a minority of the population who are slobs."



cores debris Friday from the canyon in Jerome County. The Bureau of Land Management to appliances and cars dating from the 1930s.

BLM lifts junk from massive illegal dumpsite

JEROME - The Snake River Canyon: tourist attrac-tion, scenic locale, recreational hotspot, garbage

adonal hotspor, garbage dump.
Mostly out of sight, and reachable only by following country roads south of Jerome to the canyon's north rin. Je an illegal dumpsite used for years by criminals who toss everything from garbage sacks to aduntion before the edge and onto public land.
Now, the Bureau of Land Management is stepping in to clean things up. medicals.

clean things up. On Friday, LLM officials

on Friday, but officials and a contracted cleanup crew hoisted about 25 cars — most of them riddled with bullet holes — furniture and appliances from the

appliances from the canyon's base using a craite Officials said the cleanup project will soften the blow from a potential health hazard and alleviate an eyesore that's scarred the canyon floor for decades.

"Something like this, we should never have this happen," said Tim Fuller, an environmental specialist with the BLM." Unfortunately, you still

with the BLM.
"Unfortunately, you still have a minority of the population who are slobs."
The BLM, which has been



Vehicles rest at the edge of the canyon after being retrieved Friday

Some of what was found

These are just a few of the items removed Thursday and Friday , from an illegal dumpsite in the Snake River Carryon:

- A 1958 Rambier Ambassador A Thunder Jet bicycle.
- A stôve
- · Several tractor tires

Approximately two dozen bullet riddled vehicles, many too mangled to identify

planning the project for planning the project for about three years, spent \$45,000 in grant money to hire Kellogg-based cleanup crew North-Wind Inc. and local subcontractor Twin Falls Crane Service for the two-day project. But when the crew began lugging debris from the approxi-mately 500-yard by 250-yar pile, they realized the site was much larger than antic pated.

photographs, go to magicvalley.com

Recently dumped dirt and other debris hid an a-foot-deep rash pile that contains about 50 mangled car hod-ics, said Mark Feldman, project manager with North Wind, Bassed on the car models craned from the canyon floor. Feldman and BLM officials guessed the sthe has been active for about 70 years.

Tean get you a good deal on a Studebaker, Fuller joked.

The crane crew and BLM employees at the scene said they'd never seen a more dramatic dumpsite — including Fuller, who's been with the BLM for about 30

years. Fuller said the BLM has known about the area for Fuller said the BLA1 has known about the area for some time but lacked fund-ing to address the situation until now. Without more money to

Midbout more money to extend the project, however, the BLM can hope only to pin a dent in the Site. The area has become slightly less entiting for illegal dumpers in recent years after the BLM bull a rock bern to block access to the rim. But many dumpers simply drove around it—same with concrete barriers. Catching lilegal dumpers is as hard as preventing

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Live from Jerome! Jerome High School begins broadcasting events online

JEROME — While the Jerome High School football team was test-ing itself against Wood River, an entirely different test was happen-ing behind the scenes. That's because the journalism program was testing its latest

That's because the journalism-program was testing its latest experiment — live online broad

ism program is working with the district's technology department to play live video — also known as webcasts — on the school district's

website.
Jerome High School seniors
Steven—Kincheloe—and—NickDalsoglio talked about the idea a
Jew months ago and then discussed

it with Chris Gibson, the districts

it with Chris Gloson, the distincts technology director.
"We were just kind of talking about it, but when we talked to Gibson about it he got really exci-ed," said Dalsoglio. "We've done a couple of little tests with four peo-ple working it, but I think it will work."

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rena, a senior at Jerome High Scho webcast that will air on the district's Web site



To see the webcast, visit the Jerome School District Web site at: http://www.d261.k12.id.us/

TWIN FALLS

Today

Tonight

Sunday





Sunny skies and

Partly cloudy and still mild

High 70 Low 42

68 / 42

MINI-CASSIA

Today:Warmer than normal temperatures and a lot of sunshine Highs in the upper 60s.

Tonight: Mostly clear and dry, cool conditions. Lows in the

row: Partly cloudy and continued very nice. Highs in the middle to upper 60s

Complete weather report: See page B10

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

"Sweeney Todd," Stephen Sondheim's musical presented by the College of Southern Idaho Theater Department, 8 p.m., the College of Southern Idaho Theater Department, 8 for adults, \$6 for students and senior citizens, 732-6788.

"The Sound of Music," a musical presentation by the Magic Valley Little Theater, 7:30 p.m., 0'Leary Junior High School, Twin Falts, \$10, 736-7136.

BENEFITS AND FUNDRAISERS

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Last day of Pennles by the Inch Campaign, to help families
—in-need-who-go-to-the-Primary-Children's-Medical-Center-in—
Salt Lake City as well as local charities (quilt tyer's needed
for Desert Sage Quilters), 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Magic Valley
Mail Center Court in Twin Falls, donations and helping
hands, 734-3421.
The 49th Annual Basque Dinner, including a quilt raffle and
a guided pheasant-hunt raffle, 5 to 8:30 p.m., Gooding
Basque Center, 285 Euskadi Lane in Gooding, \$10 for
adults, \$6 for children age 7 - 12 and \$3 for children age 36, (208) 934-9288.

6, (208) 934-9288.
Fourth Magic Valley Texas Hold'em Champlonship, sponsored by friends of St. Edward's School including a dinner, now to play "clinic and more, dinner at 5 p.m. and tournament at 6 p.m., the Baliroom, 205 Shoshone N., Twin Falls, \$40 at the door, \$10 dinner for observers, 733-4268.

EXHIBITS

Final day of "Albert Weaver: Recent Paintings," Jean B. King Gallery, Herrett Center for the Arts and Science, cam-pus of College of Southern Idaho, no cost, 732-6655.

FESTIVALS

The 11th Annual Crafts In the Country, with over 50 booths of homemade crafts, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Twin Falls County Falrgounds, Filer, no cost for admission, 736-4173. The 10th annual Trailing of the Sheep Festival, with high-lights Mark Kurlansky writing workshop (registration through the College of Southern Idaho), Sheep Folkile Fair. The Basque Staga, book signing with Mark Kurlansky, St. Charles Basque lamb dinner, Sheep Tales Gathering and The College of Southern Idaho, The College of Southern Idaho). The College of Southern Idaho, Sheep Tales Gathering and The College of Southern Idaho, The Tales Cathering and The College of Southern Idahound The Tales Cathering and The College of Southern Idahound The Tales Tales Indiana Idahound The Tales Ind more, 9 a.m. through 7 p.m., various locations in Halley and Ketchum, various costs, (208) 725-2103.

MUSEUMS

Faulkner Planetarlum, "Hubblevialon" at 2 p.m., "The Cowboy Astronomer" at 4 p.m. and "Lynyrd Skynyrd: Fly On, Free Bird" at 8:15 p.m., Herrett Center for Arts and Science, north end of the College of Southern Idaho camp students and \$9 for familles (children under age 4 not allowed), 732-6655.

diowol, 732-9653.

October Star party with free telescope viewing (weather permitting), 8 p.m., Centennial Observatory, Faulkner Planetarium, Herrett Center for Arts and Science, C.S.I. campus, no cost, 732-6655.

OUTDOORS

Corn Maze, with hayride, games, prizes, pumpkin patch, 'Shoot the Mohsters' skill game and more, 1 to 5 p.m., 2156 Poteline Road, in a location north of Filer, \$3 for adults and \$2.50 for children, 326-4935.

WEB READER REACTION



On 'Wednesday night lights'....

FOOTBALL MOM: "What a great story, Very refreshing to have an up-beat story as your lead story, You will definitely encourage these young football players to keep a positive attitude and to work hard. Thank goodness, there is a bright lining in Twin Falls' football future!

Proud Mom: "You neglected to report that the ESS Merchants 2 team beat their opponents Jerome Klwanis 42 to 6. They worked nard, played great and got third place!"

On 'One killed, three injured in collision'....

Concerned: Regardless of weather or not it was legal for the concrete truck driver to leave the scene, is not the most important question. Why did he? is the question. When there were more severely injured people in the other truck. Did he have something to hide? Who was the private vehicle? Was it a friend of his? or was it a passery? Why didn't hey help the other injured and deling people first and stay to make sure they were ok? Is there a warning of a 'soop sign ahead' clearly marked for that intersection? Our prayers are with both families.

On Consider ways to drop references to squaw' editorial....

What hatred?: "C'mon Times News. I'm not opposed to dropping the name for the sake of courteey, but your statement "allows hatrod to persist today" is bunk. I've news known anyone to look at a map of idaho and say, "yea, I really hate those givys. You don't need to make it more than it is. The world is full of words that mean something different now than in years gone by."

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YOUR MORNING BRIEFIN

COMING TOMORROW IN THE SUNDAY TIMES-NEWS



DECEPTION

Foreign exchange students not getting what they pay for. A1

MAGIC VALLEY

Hmong embracing

Mormon faith in Alaska

Unable for political reasons to live in their Southeast Asia homelands. Hmong immi-grants to the United States are increasingly turning to Mormonism.

School for deaf and the blind at crossroads

LEWISTON — To improve the quality and availability of deaf and blind education pro-grams in Idaho, the Idaho State Board of Education has approved plans to create edu-cation standards and expand services statewide.

Busted for growing pot

BUHL — Three people have been arrested in connection with a marljuana-growing operation in Buhl. SEE PAGE A4

TWIN FALLS — An Oakdale, Calif., family returning from a horse show in Montana were the people caught up in a fatal wreck Wednesday southwest of

Tragedy hits family

Lawsuit filed in

county inmate death

HEYBURN — A Heyburn woman has filed a fort claim against Cassia County on behalf of her granddaughter, who died in March while in the custody of the Mini-Cassia Criminal Justice Center. SEE PAGE A4

BLM cleans out Snake River canyon dump

IEROME — The Snake River Canyon: tourist attraction, scenic locale, recreational hotspot, garbage dump. Mostly out of sight, and reachable only by following country roads south of Jerome to the canyon's north rim, is an illegal dumpsite used for years by criminals who toss everything from garbage sacks to dealer over the edge automobiles over the edge automobiles over the edge

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CORRECTION

Devonna Stanhope was misidentified in a photo cap-tion on the front page in Friday's edition of the Times-News. The Times-News regrets

Woman misidentified in front page photo

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returning from show

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Magic Valley trucker struggles to balance work and family life. FAMILY LIFE

ON THE ROAD

Elk escapes from another hunting park

IDAHO/WEST

BONE — Idaho state game officers, already try-ing to exterminate one herd of escaped domesticated elk near Yellowstone National Park, have shot and killed a farm-raised tro-

and killed a farm-raised tro-phy bull elk that was out-side the fence of another private hunting park. The The elk, with a prized seal of the price of the skilled production of the skilled productio SEE PAGE A7

ldaho can't restrict Sho-Ban casinos

BOISE — The 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals says Idaho can't limit the number of video gambling machines operated by the Shoshone-Bannock Tribes, nor can state officials force the tribes to renegotiate their compact with the

their compact with the state.

The ruling, handed down Wednesday, upheld an earlier ruling in favor of the tethes from U.S. District ludge B. Lynn Winmill. The state and the Idaho. State Lottery had hoped to overturn Winmill's 2004 decision that found the Shoshone-Bannock tribesdid not have to renegotiate a 2000 gaming compact signed by then-tion. Dirk Kempthorne in order to install video gambling machines. Winmill had compitorie in order to install video gambling machines. Winmill had ruled that the Shoshone-Bannocks automatically got the right to the machines when three other Idaho tribes were allowed to install similar devices.

State budget surplus still on track

BOISE — Idaho remains
on tinck to post another
budget surplus at the end of
the fiscal year next June,
after tax revenue in
September came in \$8.9
million above forecasts, the
state sald this week. So far
in the year that started in
July, tax revenue has
exceeded predictions by
nearly \$23 million.

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OBITUARIES

Lisa Lynne Uriguen, 38 James Kent Roll, 48 Barry C. Thompson, 65 Marlin Wanner Porter, 59 SEE PAGE A5

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Bankruptcy numbers down one year later

WASHINGTON — The ranks of people seeking to crase their debts have thinned noticeably in the year since the biggest changes in U.S. bankruptcy laws in a quarter-century took effect.

Wal-Mart punished for breaking labor law

PHILADELPHIA - Wal-Mart Stores Inc. must pay at least \$78 million for violat-

least S78 million for violat-ing Pennsylvania state labor laws by forcing employees to work through rest breaks and off, the clock, a jury decided Friday. Michael Donovan, a lawyer for the plaintiffs, had asked the jury for at least that amount in compensa-tory damages for what he said were missed or short-ened breaks, or time employees worked off the clock.

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More drug plans give breaks on generics

TRENTON, N.I.—
Consumers are suddenly getting a break on the cost of generic drugs as discount retailers and some prescription benefit managers start programs that provide a host of popular medications at very low costs.

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Mormons: Polygamy news gives wrong idea

news gives wrong idea
SALT_LAKE_CITY — David
Winters braces himself for a
sarcastic retort when he
tells someone he's Mormon.
"About half the people
make jokes about how
many wives we have," said
Winters, editor of LDS
Today, a Web site that complies news stories about
The Church of Jesus Christ
of Latter-day Saints,
There's definitely a quick
association."

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Choose your favorite Magic Valley animal in the second annual Times-News contest. **POWERED**

Pet Idol

Mini-Cassia voters weigh energy needs against environmental

MINI-CASSIA

concerns.

SPORTS

Bengals seek second straight road win

Straight road win
POCATELLO — It's survival of the fittest. That's the
best way to describe today's
game between Idaho State
The Bengals (2-3, 1-1 Big
Sky) are coming off their
most impressive road win
in years, having blasted
Northern Colorado 41-13.
The Vikings (3-3, 2-2) were
shut out courtesy of
Montana State, 14-0.

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Three-way tie at the top at Bighorn

top at Bighom
PALM DESERT, Calif. —
Annika Sorenstam pulled
away early and had to catch
up late Friday on what
turned out to be a turnultuous second round for just
about everyone in the
Samsung World Champlonship.
When it ended as clouds
began to hover over
Bighorn. Sorenstam nearly
holed a sand wedge on the
18th hole for a tap-in birdid
that. salvaged a 1-under 71
and left her atop the leaderboard with Sophile

Gustafson (70) and Paula Creamer (68).

Vandals aim for 3-0 start in WAC

A-O start in WAC

MOSCOW — Fans of the
University of Idaho Vandals
have reason to feel optimiste this week. For the first
time since Nov. 11, 2000, the
Idaho football team is at the
500 magk. Last Saturday's
28-20 win over the No. 1 offensive team in the nation,
New Mectico State, gave the
Vandals back-to-back whas
for the first time since 2003.
And with two Western
Athletic Conference
wins under their belt, others
are starting to take notice.
Of course, realists recognize
Idaho's wins thus far
have come against teams

have come against teams projected at the bottom of the WAC,

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Tigers one win away from World Series

DETROIT — From the very first day of spring train-ing. Jim Leyland told his Detroit Tigers — demanded, in fact — to walk with the swagger of World Series champions

One more win, and this once-lost franchise will get a chance to play for that golden trophy.

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Continued from page A1 them. The BLM employs just them. The BLM employs Just two law-enforcement officers who are responsible for about 4.3 million acres. The path to the site is largely out of view from nearby houses, and much of the fllegal dumping takes place at night. Fuller said he's heard of insurance companies lowering people to the site to check vehicle identification numbers on dumped vehicles but wasn't on dumped vehicles but wasn't

on dumped vehicles but wasn re if anyone was ever pros

Dumpers must cross private property to get to the BLM-managed rim. Adrian Boer, who has owned that private property for about 20 years, said he's never seen someone use the site. In fact, he wasn't aware the dumpsite was even there.

"I've never even looked down there," said Boer, whose house is about three miles from the rim. Fuller said the cleanup.

from the rini.
Fuller said the cleanup, which ended Friday, would likely require about \$100,000 more to get all the trash. That's not Including extra costs that night come with removing potentially hazardous materials, though none was found on this project. Other Western BLM offices have spent as much as \$10,000 to remove hazardous waste from dump areas.

That's money the Idaho BLM doesn't have. So, for now, the dumpsite remains.

Times-News staff writer Matt Christensen can be reached at 735-3243 or at matt.chris-tensen@lee.net.

lerome

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the monacasts are recorded by students and then relayed to the district's central com-puter system. However, only about 60 people can view the webcasts at one time because of limited technology. So Friday night was the big test.

So Francy and test.
"I'm almost a little nervous about tonight," Gibson said.
"We can only have as many as 60 viewers, but I don't know if

e will have six or 600." Regardless of the limitations, students and educators both agreed that the concept opens up a realm of possibili-

both upopens up a realm
tites.
One possibility was
even being tested Friday
afternoon when journalism
students recorded a visit by
Scott McClure. D-Jerome.

than others, "There's no question, there's still a lot of work to be done in the field," he said. Most people have imperfections that throw them off their symmetry a bit—and that can actually make them more attractive in an offbeat way, owners say.

experts say.
Researchers say that body
symmetry has implications
throughout the animal kingdom. Birds, rodents and other

animals show a preference for symmetrical mates. Humans appear to function the same way with faces that are symmetrical. The same is true in men's preference for women, Trivers said.

Superstar Brad Pitt comes close to being perfectly symmetrics.

close to being perfectly sym-metrical, experts say. But actor Owen Wilson is an example of

a man with an asymmetrical face that seems to work well. "Very few people are per-fectly symmetrical. It's usually

who is running for a seat in the Idaho House of

Representatives.
Kincheloe and Dalsoglio said they would like to see it used for other school sports, awell as school plays and other events. They said the class is already working on a project that will be "like a video year-look"

that will be like a video year-book." "Our main purpose in the beginning was to instill some enthusiasm in the kids for this kind of thing," Gibson said. "Now I envision doing so much more with it."

much more with it."
And people will be watching,
Gibson's son, who played
football for Jerome High
School three years ago, is serving in Iraq and will try to watch
the games when he has access
to the computers. A group of
students at the University of

Idaho who graduated from Jerome told Gibson that they would also be watching the game Friday night.

Audio will also be provided a local radio station, which ill broadcast simultaneously by a local radio will broadcast with the video.



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Symmetry.

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scientists have been measuring and comparing hands, feet, ears, limbs, joints and other body parts to see whether they provided clues to personality and behavior.

of the provided clues to personality and behavior, of subtley real and a manzing kind of development. Said Bandy J. Nelson, a psychology professor at Ohio State University.

Over the years, the field has generated more than 170 scientific papers identifying links, in one form or another, to athetic ability, aggressive behavior and proclivities for early heart attacks, depression and even sexual preference.

"Those with symmetrical attributes are more likely to be athletic, have lower metabolic rates, be more competitive and have higher 19g.'s said Gordon Gallup, a psychology professor and researcher at the State University of New York, Albany, Some critics dismiss the field as something close to junk science. "Ive always distrusted all of this, from the beginning." sa. at Richard Palmer, an evolutionary biologist at the University of Palmer, an evolutionary biolo-gist at the University of Alberta, "I don't think it's a reli-

Palmer, an evolutionary onongist at the University of
Alberta. I don't think it's reliable indicator of anything.

Research into finger length
was initiated in the late 1990s
by John T. Manning, a British
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by John T. Manning, a British
researcher who was intrigued
by the finding that finger
length ratios are one of the few
differences between the sexes
stat develop in the womb and
are unaffected by puherry.
Tlager length ratios remain
constant throughout our lives.
Lots of things show our sex
differences, but most of them
become larger or more obvious with the onset of puherry.
Said Manning, a researcher at
the University of Central
Lancashire in Engdand. "This is
one thing that doesn't.
There is no way to know the
exact percentage of men or
worsen with equally stade ding
and index fingers. Manning
said. But in a 1999 report on a
survey of 102 men and women,
the found men with longer ring
fingers scored highest in tests
used to detect symptoms of
depression. There was no such
pattern forware.

In another survey of male
heart attack victims, he found
those with longer ring fingers
and linear attack later in life.

There are pluses and
minuses to these things, he

"There are pluses and minuses to these things," he

said.

But among the most consistent results are studies that link finger length to athletic abilities, Manning said. A

Sunday, Oct 15

recent report by researchers at King's College in London, which linked running ability to longer ring finger ratios in women, was one of seven studies in recent years to make such a connection, he said. In that study, researchers found that of 607 female twins page 25 to 70, those with ring

ages 25 to 79, those with ring fingers longer than their index fingers were more likely to par-ticipate in sports and compete tleipate in sports and compete at higher levels — particularly in sports such as soccer that involve running. Previous studies have shown the same pattern in male athletes.

At Obio State, researchers cound a link between finger length and nggression by montroling how hard 100 male and female college students slam-

female college students slam-med down the phone when they received rude comments

they received rude comments during what they thought was a phone charity solicitation. The students were more like-ly to slam down the phone if they had either long ring fin-gers or some-asymmetry in their finger lengths, pain sizes, wrist diameters, elbow widths, ankle circumferences, or ear and foot sizes, the researchers

said.
"It's amazing how angry people got. In interviews it came out pretty clearly," said Nelson, a co-author of the

came out pretry clearly, said Nelson, a co-author of the 2004 study. Researchers in San Fran-cisco measured the flingers of more than 700 men and women, then asked them about their sexual preferences. They found that lesbians were

women, then taken are another the about their sexual preferences. They found that lesbians were more likely to have ring fingers that were longer than their index fingers. There was no similar pattern among gay men, said Mare Breedlove, the Michigan State University psychologist who did the survey.

Thave to say, I think it is strange, said fireedlove, who published the study in the journal Nature in 2000, while he was a researcher at the University of Calif., Berkeley.

Breedlove, who studies the Influences of Sex hermones on rats, mice and harsters, cautioned people against drawing conclusions from their own land measurements or those of friends. The studies are based on averages and have little meaning for any individ.

"You can't cell anything definitively by the length of one person's finger," Breedlove said. "If your index finger is longer than your rinder finger is longer than your ring finger for the surface and the same results are more reliable.

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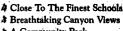
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Buhl pot operation busted, three arrested

More arrests are still pending

BUHL — Three people have been arrested in connection with a marijuana-growing operation in Buhl. Glenn Conner, 54, Laura Sinclair, 42, and Travis Pederson, 19, all of Buhl, were arrested Thursday at 4500 N 1520 E. according to a press

County Sheriff's Office.
Investigators from the nar-coites unit stated that "while not a large operation," numer-ous marijuana grow sites had been located near the resi-dence along a creek, along with a seed germination box used to start the marijuana pians. Investigators have found

were found at the residence and had recently been larvested.

The plants were being dried and readied for use.

Conner, Sinclair, and



session of marijuana greater than three ounces.

Conner, Sinclair and Pederson appeared before the magistrate court on Friday and all three had bond set at

\$10,000.
Investigators from the sheriff's office continued to search
the residence of Conner.
They stated that more
arrests regarding the marijuana grow operation are
pending.

THE FOLLOW ARROW



Twin Falls Lions Club member Francis King asks a Lincoln Elementary student to point out which direction arrows face during a vision screening provided by the Lions Club The screenings will be held at each elementary school in Twin Falls.

Education services for deaf, blind to expand

Effect on Idaho School for the Deaf and the Blind unknown

LEWISTON — To improve the quality and availability of deaf and blind education prodeaf and blind education pro-grams in Idaho, the Idaho State Board of Education has approved plans to create edu-cation standards and expand services statewide.

The new effort's effect on the Idaho School for the Deaf and the Blind in Gooding remains

"The when is second to the what," said Luci Willits, public information officer for the State Board of Education. "Obviously, the Idaho School

for the Deaf and the Blind is a hot-button issue, but the board believes in a holistic approach where standards are first and the location comes second. The board first appointed a study committee, which gathered input from stakeholders and outlined significant and broad issues in improving the

blind students.
Under the new recommendations, students would be offered services that fit their individual needs. The means of expanding services will be studied over the next 18

months. In addition, the board will

ask the Legislature to appropriate two full-time administra-tors — one to the Idaho Commission for the Blind and Visually. Impaired and the other at the State Board of Education — to create standards and establish services statewide.

Times-News writer Joshua.
Palmer covers education. He
can be reached at
jpalmer@magicvalley.com.

Cassia County faces wrongful death claim in inmate demise

HEYBURN — A Heyburn woman has filed a tort claim against Cassia County on behalf of her granddaughter, who died in March while in the custody of the Mini-Cassia Criminal Justice

Center.

According to papers filed in the Cassia County Courthouse. Donna J. Hunt filed the complaint Sepi. 12. claiming her granddaugher. Harbard Montoya. 36. of Heyburn. died at Cassia Regional Medical Center only hours after she was transported there from the jail.

Montoya was in custody at the time for a probation violation, according to the Cassia County Sheriff's Office.

The claim alleges that Montoya, a diabetic, suf-fered from ketoacidosis the night before her death. The night before her death. The condition signals danger-ously high levels of ketones, or acids, built up in the body as a result of a lack of insulin and can be fatal if not treat-

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The claim alleges that (Martha) Montoya's cellmates attempted to alert jail guards that Montoya was complaining of extreme illness, but their concerns went unheeded.

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The claim alleges that no one checked on Montoya during the night or did anything to alleviate her symptoms.

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necords indicate that at 6:30 a.m. on March 31, guards checked on Montoya and determined she was ill enough to be taken to the hospital. She died within four hours of her arrival thore.

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there.
Hunt is suing for wrongful
death, claiming the jail
guards were negligent
because—they—did—notrespond to Montoya's personal health needs. She
seeking \$1.5 million in compensatory and punitive
damages.

damages.
Following Montoya's death, county officials asked Gooding County sheriff's

officers to conduct an inves-tigation of the incident. At that time, Cassia County Sheriff Jim Higens said it is

snerii Jim Higens saud it is common procedure in an incident of this kind to have an outside agency conduct an investigation.

A report of the investiga-tion was returned to Cassia County, but has not been made public.

made public.

Now that a tort claim has been filed, all information concerning the incident has become subject to attorney-client privilege and is not open to the public, according to Boise attorney Jim Davis, who is representing Cassia County in the claim.

Burley attorney Kent-Jensen-is-representing Hunt-in-the-case. An attempt to contact lensen for comment

in the case. An attempt to contact lensen for comment was unsuccessful.

Cassia County Prosecutor Al Barrus and Criminal Justice Center Director Dennis Dexter both said they are unable to comment.



California family on their way home involved in tragedy

TWIN FALLS — An Oakdale, Calif., family returning from a horse show in Montana were the people caught up in a fatal wreck Wednesday southwest of

Twin Falls. William R. Edsall, 29, was dead at the scene. The driver, Clayton M. Edsall, 26, and passengers Sharon. S. Edsall, 49, and Tarruny M. Adams, 28, are recovering from their injuries.

and analyze recovering from their injuries.
The wreck happened Wednesday afternoon at the intersection of 3700 N 1900 E near Buhl.
A Dodge pickup driven by Clayton Edsall ran a stop sign

and collided with a cement truck driven by Monny T. Doty, according to the Twin Falls County Shettl's Office. Reached by Phone Priday at his home in Oakdide. Clayrin Edsail said his passengers were, this brother, William, his moth-er, Sharon, and his fiancée, Tammy.

They were returning from a horse show in Kalispeli, Mont.—"We still rate really fuzzy about w. at happened." he said. "That stop sign there, it's heavy like the stop sign there, it's heavy like the said."

about what happened," he said.
"That stop sign there, it's heavity treed looking to your right. It's
still pretty blurry to me."
Citations are pending, said
Nancy Howell with the sheriff's
office.

AROUND THE VALLEY

St. Luke's workshops to focus on puberty.

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HAILEY — Puberty is a time of change for kids and pareins. To help, families, begin to communicate about, these sometimes challenging and sensitive issues. St. Lukes, Center for Community Health is offering a class that will provide a comprehensive overview of the bodily changes and emotional ups and downs that accompany early adolessing the communication of the

Topics will include: anatomy and physiology; relationships with parents and friends; con-

estem.
Children must be accompanied by a parent and both mom and dad are welcome to attend. Pre-registration is required by calling the St. Luke's Center for Community Health at 727-8733.

Health at 727-8733.
Class date for girls: Oct; 21
Class date for boys: Oct. 28
Time: 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Place:
St. Luke's Baldy Conference
Rooms. Cost: \$30 (55 for each
additional slibling scholarships available)

P & Z seeks applicants

cous FALLS — The Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission Is looking to fill two positions beginning Jan. 1., 2007. Applicants must be from Twin Falls, Filer, Buhl, Castleford, Bell Rapids or Hollister. Applications

Hollister.

Applications and a letter of interest should be sent to Twin Falls County Board of Commissioners, P.O. Box 126, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Applications are available at twinfallscounty.org and due Oct. 30, 2006.

For more information, contact commission administra-for Sue Switzer at 734-9490.

Pool advisory commission looking for volunteers .

TWIN FALLS — Those interested in volunteering to serve on the city's Pool Advisory Commission should send a letter of Interest to Twin Falls Mayor Lance Clow at P.O. Box 1907, Twin Falls, ID 83303-

On Monday, the Twin Falls City Council will consider a City Council will consider a yearly contract between the city and the YMCA, which has managed the pool for three years. The commission will field and review residents complaints, and advise the city council on pool-related matters. For more information, contact Twin Falls Management Assistant Gretchen Scott at 735-7228.

YMCA lifeguard class

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls YMCA Is having a life-guard certification class Oct. 23-Nov. 17 at the city pool located at 756 Locust St. N. Applicants must be at least 15 years old. For more infor-

mation, please call the pool at 734-2336.

Get spooked for a good cause at haunted house

at 5 p.m.
The haunted house will be at

243 Main Ave. W. (above Radio Rondeevoo) in downtown Twin, Falls. Proceeds will go toward local foot banks and Christmas for local children. The cost is \$2 per person. Which is good for two trips through the spook house. For questions or tickets, please call 736-7100 or 404-1874. 243 Main Ave. W. (abo

Free Halloween carnival

IIAGERMAN — Lea Owsley Post 31 of the American Legion Auxiliary will have its annual Hallowen carnival from 6-to-9 p.m. Ibusaday, Oct. 31. The carnival will be at the Hagerman Legion Hall on State Street, Admission is free

— Compiled from staff reports

Lisa Lynne Uriguen

— Lisa Lyhne

ence after dying tragical-ly in her. H e y b u r n, home on Oct. 11, 2006, She home on Oct. 11, 2006, She was 38 years old. Lisa was

HEYBURN — Lisa Lynne
Uriguen, beloved daughter, sister, wife, mother and friend,
passed into
God's presence after

bom on July 1, 1968, In Burley the daughter of Kari and Rich Uriguen. She attended Burley bom on July I. 1988. In Burley, the doughter of Kari and Rick Uriquen. She attended Burley Schools and graduated from Burley High School in 1886. Easi first some in 1985. As a single mother, Lisa worked hard to support her son. Lisa later maried Fred Haman, and her second son, Cameron Haman, and her second to International Falls, Minn., in 1995. Being fladho natives. Lisa and the boys were accustomed to snow, but the Minnessota whites, complete with 10-foot: nowdrifts and snownobiles as the only source of transportation, were a surprise to them all.

Missing her family and home after four long years, Lisa brought Fred and the boys back to Idaho. Lisa worked at Connor's Cafe up until her death and was one of the most beloved waitresses there, always greeting her customers with a wise crack and that beautiful smile. She revenually purchased her grandparents home in Heyburn. Lisak house was always filled with people, as she opened her grandparents home in Heyburn. Lisak house was always filled with people as she opened her grandparents home in Heyburn. Lisak house she had.

In addition to work, Lisa enjoyed shopping for 'treas-

in addition to work, Lisa enjoyed shopping for "treas-ures" at thrift stores with her mother, aunt and sisters, going

to concerts, throwing backyard barbecues, playing with her dogs, coaching-her son's basketball team, camping with her family, and being the bright light of any family guthering, Lisa's pride and 'joy, however, ''as her boys, whom she worked hard to keep in line.' Lisa's stativitied by her two sons. Rhett Uriguen and Cameron Harman, both of Heyburr; her husband, Fred Haman, her paeries, Kaif (Beck) Brown of Richfield and Rick (Roth) Uriguen of Platsburgh Strown of Richfield and Rick (Roth) Uriguen of Platsburgh and her being her be

missed.

She will forever be remem-bered for her sense of humor, generous heart and that big beautiful Lisa smile.

Marlin Wanner Porter

WENDELL — Marlin Wannt Porter, 59, of Wendell, die Tuesday, Oct. 10, 2006, at th Veterants Hospital in Boise. Marlin was born Nov. 30, 1946, in



that he married Terri Lynn er in the Logan Temple in Warner in the Logan temper at Logan, Utah. They were later divorced. He married loan Barr McClelland on March 7, 1987, in the Boise Temple in Boise. Survivors include his wife,

Joan Porter of Wendell; son, Tim Lee of Sun Valley, Idaho; daugh-ters, Cami Jefferies of Nampa, Idaho, Candle Elkington of Riverdale, Utah, and Elizabeth Woods of New Zealand; four

Woods of New Zealand; four brothers: six sisters; and 10-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents and four brothers.

The funeral will be conducted at 10 am. Tuesday, Oct. 17 at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Wendell, Idaho, with burial following at 4 pm. in the Franklin Leance in Franklin, Idaho.

A viewing will be held from 9

in Franklin, Idaho. A viewing will be held from 9 until the time of the service Tuesday at the church. Arrangements are under the direction of Demaray Funeral Service in Wendell.

James Kent Roll

HEYBURN — James Kent Roll, son of Harriet and John Roll, died in an accident Oct. 11, 2006, 15 miles north of Paul at the junction of Highway 24 and 500 West, near Kimanna.

near Kimama.
James was
born in Furgo.
N.D. on
March 1.
1958, the youngest of sevenchildren. When he was 9
months old, the family moved
to Heyburn. Idaho, to care for
his grandmother.
He has lived in this area eversince. lames was married to

He has lived in this area ever-since. James was married to Fronca Bradshaw on July 9, 1983, and from this union three children were born, Rocklyn. Chelsea and Hannah. All of them are now married. James was raised as one ol Jehovah's Witnesses and later dedicated and bap-tized his life to , serving Jehovah on Jan. 7, 1976, James gave his creator all honor and glory. He taught his children to do likewise. He was a very lov-ing and attentive father. He was currently employed

at McCain's of Burley, Idaho. He also worked at Simplot and at Mechanis of Butter, Idano, He also worked at Simplot and as a carpenter, meat cutter and a riple fitter. He was always a hard worker. He loved riding his bicycle, marksmanship, hunting, his-fing, camping, stooyboarding and sharing a hope from the Bible with others, James loved doing all these things with his family and friends.

He is survived by his children, Bocklyn (LaDawn) Roll, Chelsea (Scott) Weeda and Hannah (Aaron) Silver, mother, Harrier Roll; sisters, Carol Bonna Fopklans and brothers. Marvin Roll and Delmar Roll.

Marvin Roll and Delmar Roll.

He was preceded in death by his grandparents. Martin and Helen VanLishout and Mike

Helen VanLishout and Mike and Rosa Roll.

His family will miss him until we meet again in Paradise.

A memorial service will be at 4 p.m. Sunday Oct. 15 at the Jehovah's Witness Kingdom Hall, 233 W. Third N. in Burley.

Arrangements are under the direction of Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

Barry C. Thompson

GOODING — Barry C. Thompson, 65, devoted hus-band, father and friend for-

Thompson. 55. devoted husband. father and friend formerly of Good in g. Idaho, passed a w a y Thurs day. Oct. 5, 2006. at The Medical Center of McKinney in McKinney in McKinney in He passed peacefully in the early morning hours with his loving daughters by his side. Born Oct. 1, 1941, in Madella, Minn. Barry was the eldest son of the late Everett C. and Mae D. (Kesler) Thompson. In 1957, the Thompson family moved to Gooding where Barry graduated from Gooding High in 1959.

Barry began his 43 years of

Barry began his 43 years of employment with the Idaho Power Company on Sept. 29,

Power company on San 2-1953.

He married Alice K. Griggs of Shoshone. Idaho, on Aug. B, 1969.

He is survived by his daughters, Evette L. (Ryan) Owens of McKinney. Texas, and Shayla D. Thompson of Gooding two heathers. Richard L. D. Hompson of Gooding and brothers, Richard L. Thompson of Gooding and Mike J. (Marta) Thompson of Ketchum; four nieces and one nephew, Ann L. (Brent)

Nichols, Wendy Thompson, Christina Lacie Thompson. Christina M. Lacie M. Thompson and Lance L. Thompson three greatnieces. Harlee R. Manning. Taylor Mae McMullen and Evic Lee McMullen. Barry was preceded in death by his wife parents: nephew. Michael K. Thompson; and one greatnephew. Matthew T. Behunin. If you called him friend, you were his friend for life. Know that he spoke of you often and always with a smile. Dad, thanks for your presence throughout thick and thin; you're more than a parent, you're our wonderful friend. We will miss you. love your family and friend-rice will be at 2 pm. affeldey. Oct. 20 at Demany's Gooding Chapel in Gooding. Lacie and Lance R

DEATH NOTICES

San Juana Salazar

TWIN FALLS — San Juana "Janie" Salazar, 45, of Tvin Falls, died Thursday, Oct. 12, 2006, at her home.

2006, at her home.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Donna J. Dennis

KIMBERLY — Donna Jean Dennis, 55, of Kimberly, died Friday, Oct. 13, 2006, at her

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

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SERVICES -

today at Demaray's Gooding Chapel, 737 Main St. John Edward Simmons of Lena Opal Standlee of Hazelton, funeral at 10 a.m. today at the Valley Christian Center in Hazelton (Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapei in

Veda Oliver of Twin Falls, graveside service at 11 a.m. today at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin

Falls).
Wendy Lee Boblsh
Schnobrich of Filer, graveside
service at 11 a.m. today at the
valley View Cemetery in
Rockland (Davis-Rose
Mortuary in American Falls),
L. Duane Johnson of
Meridian and formerly of
Gooding, funeral at 11 a.m.

Chappet, 737 Mann St.
John Edward Simmons of
flagerman, memorial service
at 10 a.m. Monday at Parke's
Magic Valley Funeral Home,
2551 Kimberly Road in Twin
Falls.
Steven Frank Glowackl Ir. of
Heyburn, funeral Mass at 11
a.m. Monday at the Little
Flower Catholic Church, 1601
Oakley Ave. in Burley, friends
may-call from 6 to 8 p.m.
Sunday at Rasmussen Funeral
Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in
Burley, and one hour before
the funeral Monday.
William *Bill' Lefkoy Allen of
Hazelton, service of remembrance at 2 p.m. Monday at

Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in

Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls.
Vivian- Sayles of Rupert, service at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel, 710 Sixth St.; friends and famlly may call one hour before the service at the mor-

before the service at the mortury.

Barry C. Thormpson, formertyo of Goodling, memorial service at 2 p.m. Friday, at
Demarary Goodling Chapel.
Constance June Scott of
Twin Falls, memorial service at
4 p.m. Oct. 29 at the
Crossroads United Methodist
Church in Kimberly (Parke's
Magic Valley Funeral Home in
Twin Falls).

CSI North Side Center offers variety of classes

GOODING — The College of Southern Idaho North Side Center has several classes set to

Center has several classes set to begin soon.
Web Page Design will meet from 7 to 9 pm. Tuesdays and Thursdays. Oct. 17 to 26 at the Gooding High School. Participants will learn about 1 dayout, focus and navigation-concepts and where to find help-and resources Familiarity with the Windows operating system is mandatory, along with some knowledge of Web site construction or permission of the instructor to enroll. Cost 6s 40a.

— Basic P.C. Troubleshooting, will meet from 6:30 to 9:30 pm. at the lerome High School. The fee is \$122. Those age 60 and over 190 \$22. Those 60 \$20. T

pay \$22.
Computers Made Simple will teach basic skills at a leisurely pace, including saving docu-

ments, spelling and more. Class will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays, Oct. 16 to 100. Li 16 to 15 to 15 to 100. Li 16 to 100. Li 16 to 15 to 15 to 100. Li 16 to 100. Li 16

show techniques for those who can't tolerate the pressure of tra-ditional deep-tissue massage. Through lecture, demonstrations and hands-on practice, tribugh is suited and the learn the techniques for applying light pressure. Class will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. Oct. 24 and 26 at the North Side Center. A partner is not required. Cost is \$20. Antiques and Collectibles will help students learn how to decorate their home with antiques and collectibles. Participants will learn to identify values for antique books and discuss other popular vintage—tiems. The class will meet from 1330 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Oct. 28 Items. The class will meet from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Oct. 28 at the North Side Center. Bring an Item to be appraised. The fee is \$17. For more information call 344-8678 or stop by the office at 202 14th Ave. E. in Gooding.

AROUND THE NATION AND WORLD

WASHINGTON Rep. Bob Ney pleads guilty, says he'll resign

WASHINGTON — Rep. Bob Ney pleaded guilty Friday in the Jack Abramoti Influence-peddling investigation, the first lawmaker to confess to crimes in an election-year scandal that has stained the Rep ublican controlled Congress and the Bush admin-istration.

Congress and on Stration.

Beleaguered GOP leaders said Ney will be expelled from the House if he doesn't quit by the 'time' they return to Washington after the Nov. 7

FDA: Food warning system fails many tests

System Tails many tests
WASHINGTON — A warning
system meant to alert food
companies in the event of a
food poisoning outbreak failed
one-third of the time in a
recent government test.
The Food and Drug
Administration was able to
reach an emergency contact
for a food facility in every two
out of three cases.

NEW YORK

Western New York hit by record snowfall

by record snowfall

BUFFALO*— The Buffalo area lay all but paralyzed friday after a record-breaking early snowstorm whited-out the brilliant colors of fall, burying pumpkins and apples and catching this city world-famous for its wintry weather. All colors of the color of the co

FAA bans fixed-wing planes from East River

Fixed-wing planes have been banned from the East River corridor in New York unless the pilot is in contact with air traffic control, the Federal Aviation Administration said Friday. The announcement comes two days after after a plane carrying New York Yankees pitcher Cory Lidle above the East River slammed into a skyscraper.

CONNECTICUT

Shays: Abu Ghraib abuses were sex ring

abuses were sex ring
HARIFORD. Conn.—
Republican Rep. Christopher
Shays. who is in a tough relection fight, said Friday the
Abu Ghraib prison abuses
were more about pornography
than torture.
The veteran Connecticut
congressman said a National
Guard unit was primarily
responsible for the abuses
although it was actually the
372nd Military Police
Company from Cressptown,
Md. an Army Reserve unit.
"It was a National Guard unit
run amok." Shays said in a
telephone interview with The
Associated Press. "It was torture he cause sex abuse is torture. It was gross and despicable ... This is more about
pornography than torture."
Shays sought to defuse onsome sought to defuse couscomments suggesting the Abu
Chraib abuses weren't torture
but instead involved a sex ring
of troops.

but instead involved a sex ring

of troops.
"Now I've seen what hap-pened in Abu Ghraib, and Abu Ghraib was not torture," Shays said at a debate Wednesday.

BANGLADESH

Bangladeshi economist wins Nobel Peace Prize

wins Nobel Peace Prize

DHAKA — The simple yet
revolutionary idea of loaning
tiny sums to poor people looking to escape poverty by starting businesses won
Bangladeshi economist
—Muhammad Yunus and the
Cramene Bank he founded the
Nobel Peace Prize on Friday
—Yunus—notion — loday,
known as microcredit — has
spread around the globe in the
past three decades and it sald
to have helped more than 100

million people take their first steps to rise out of poverty. Some bought diary cows, others egg-laying, hens. In recent years, money for a sin-gle cell phone has been enough to start thriving enter-prises in isolated yillages with-out phone lines from East Asia to West Africa.

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"Lasting peace cannot be achieved unless large population groups find ways in which to break out of povery," the Nobel Committee said in its clatation in Oslo, Norway, "Microcredit is one such means. Development from

below also serves to advance democracy and human rights." FLORIDA

Police find bodies of

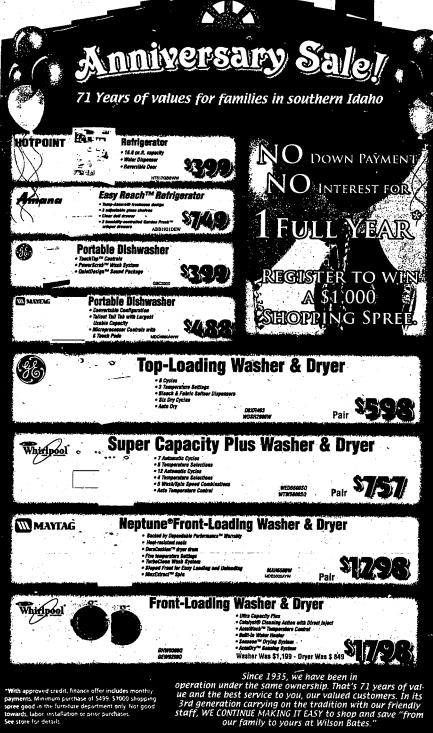
four along highway PORT ST. LUCIE — Police on Friday found what appeared to be a family of four gunned down overnight along an isolated stretch of highway: a woman clutching two children in a forlor effort to protect them, with a man's body nearby.

Investigators believe the victums' vehicle had pulled to the side of Florida's Turnpike before someone else in the vehicle shot them and drove away sometime between 1:30 and 3 a.m., Sheriff Ken-Mascan said:

The sheriff would not say whether investigators knew of a motive or had any suspects.

A passer by spotted the bodies around 8 a.m. in Port St. Lucle, about 100 miles north of Mlamit, and alerted the Florida Highway Patrol.

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Elk escapes from another Idaho hunting park, shot by officials

BONE (AP) — Idaho state game officers, already trying to exterminate one herd of exterminate one herd of exterminate one herd of externed of externed and reliable to the externed part of the externe

outside the fence of another private hunting park. The elk, with a prized seven-point ander rack, was killed Wedhesday morning near Grays Take, 10 miles from the Pine Mountain Ranch, a 'shooter buill' hunting park owned by Steven McGrath of Idaho Falis.

Carl Andrews

Carl Anderson, an Idaho Department of Fish and Game wildlife manager, told the Post Register that area residents had reported seedings. had reported seeing a "very tame" elk at the lake since Saturday

Saturday.

Idaho Department of Agriculture officials contacted Pine Mountain Ranch and another private hunting park near Blackfoot owned by for-

mer NFL Denver Broncos star Rulon Jones'and asked if they were missing any elk-Employees at both penned elk farms said all their animals were accounted for, Anderson said.

were accounted tot. Ancerson said.

State game and ag officers wednesday found the escaped bull elk-400 yards from a company road and shot it after spotting a blue ear tag that identified it as a domestic livestock animal. Because it no longer had a clean bill of health from the Department of Agriculture. Officials said the elk had to be killed to prevent disease transission and crossbreeding with wild elk.

The cart tag identified the elk as property of the Pine Mountain Banch.

The eartag identified the elk as property of the Pine Mountain Ranch. "The Pine Mountain people said they weren't missing elk as far as they knew." Anderson said. "They had no idea how this thing could have gotten out."

McGrath did not immediately return calls Friday from The Associated Press, but Anderson said Pine Mountain employees told state officials the elik would have fetched \$10,000 if a client of the ranch had shot it inside the 1.500-acre enclosure. Idaho Department of Agriculture officials are investigating how the elik vot out of feature how the elik vot out of the present the present of the pr

Agriculture officials are inves-tigating how the elk got out of the fenced hunting park. State officers role the fence line at Pine Mountain Wednesday and found no evidence of a hole or tree-fail that would have allowed the animal to escape.

have allowed the animal to escape.

Another domestic elk escape in the same region has increased pressure on state lawmakers to outlaw himing parks and game farming in idaho.

Gov. Jim Risch ordered state officers to shoot any escaped farm-raised elk on sight. The Idaho Fish and Game

farm-raised elk on sight.

The Idaho Fish and Game
Commission subsequently
authorized two special public
depredation hunts in an
attempt to exterminate as
many of the animals as posisble, although widdlife offisissay crossbreeding has likely
aiready happened between
wild and domestic elk because
of the fall mating season.

Last week, Wyoming Gov.

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Dave Freudenthal wrore Risch
af letter asking Idaho to ban
game farms and to help enact
a communication system
among the two states and
Montana, to protect
yellowstones elk herd health
and genetics. Wyoming
Bauoved game ranching 30
years ago hecause of the risks
to widdlife and to avoid situations like the domestic elk
escaping, Freudenthal wrote.

for the Idaho attorney gener-al's office, said 'the state was

still going over the ruling.
"We'll need to review the

opinion and consult with our client, the state lottery, before making any decision on fur-ther action," Cooper said.

AROUND THE STATE

Moscow

U of I might cut bus service to reduce debt

service to reduce debt

The University of Idaho may stop paying for local shuttle bus service, officials said.

Loyd Mues, the university's interim vice president of finance and administration, said this week that the school is committed to helping the regional Whealtand Express and Valley Transit shuttle programs. But the school doesn't want the \$100,000 it confibutes each year to each of the programs coming out of its. own pocket, instead, school officials will ask students to pay a transit fee and will raise parking-pass prices to cover the amount.

The student body is expected to vote on the proposed fees this year. If the students effect the fees, funding for the transit programs could stop completely.

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Woman pleads guilty in autistic child's death

autistic child's death

A woman accused of killing
a 2-year-old autistic child she
had taken to her home for
herapy pleaded -guilty to
reduced charges this week.
Michelle Bott-Graham. 40,
an uflicensed therapist, was
originally charged with firstdegree murder in the death of
Cameron I lamilton last
December. On Thursday, she
pleaded guilty to one count of
involuntary manshaghter and
one count of felony injury to a
child.

In exchange for her guilty plea, prosecutors agreed to recommend a sentence of between five and 10 years in

After accepting Bott-Graham's plea, 6th District ludge Peter McDermott ordered her remanded to jail. The move apparently sur-prised Bott-Graham. — The Associated Press



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Idaho loses bid to restrict Indian casinos run by Sho-Ban Tribe

Associated Press writer

BOISE — The 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals says Idaho can't limit the number of video gambling machines operated by the Shoshone-Bannock Tribes, nor can state officials force the tribes to renegoliate their compact with the state.

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The ruling, handed down Wednesday, upheld an earlier ruling in favor of the tribes from U.S. District Judge B. Lynn Winmill. The state and the Idaho State Lottery had hoped to overturn Winmill's 2004 decision that found the Shoshone-Bannock tribes did not have to renegoiate a 2000 gaming compact signed by then-Gov Dirk Kermpthorne in order to install video gambling machines. Winmill had ruled that the Shoshone-Bannocks that the Shoshone-Bannocks automatically got the right to the machines when three other Idaho tribes were allowed to install similar

pacts signed by the Coeur-d'Alene, Nez Perce and Kootenal tribes limit the number of machines and require the tribes to contribute 5 per-cent of their annual gaming

the tribes to contribute 5 per-cent of their annual gaming revenue to local schools.

"The fact that the (Sho-shone-Bannock) Tribes may now be in a technically better position than the other tribes is purely a function of the terms of the compact that daho and the (Shoshone-Bannock) Tribes voluntarily entered into." Judge William Carby Ir. wrote for the unani-mous three-judge panel.

In fact, the appellate court found, the Shoshone-Ban-nocks case was even stronger when it came to the payments made to local schools.

The compact prohibits the state from collecting "any ldaho tax or contribution in lieu of taxes or fees on or measured by gaming transac-

flet of taxes or fees on or measured by gaming transac-tions, gaming devices permit-ted under this compact, gross or mei gaming revenues, or the tribes' net income," according to the court ruling. "The (Shoshone-Bannock)

Tribes did not bargain away their immunity from such taxes or payments in the com-pact," Camby wrote, "The fact that other tribes have accepted that other tribes have accepted a package of benefits and burdens when they voluntarily amended their compacts does not change the terms of the compact between the (Shoshone-Bannock) Tribes and Idaha".

The autorney representing the Shoshone-Bannock Tribes in the case, Scott Crowell, said

the appellate court victory was the last hurdle the tribes faced

the last hurdle the tribes faced before moving forward with a "substantial investment" in gaming operations.
"It should be expected and anticipated that the tribes will now look for some significant capital to be invested in this operation." Crowell said. "We did not believe that this was a well-founded appeal to begin with and we're gratified that the court agrees. Now the agrees. Now the tribes can begin receiving the benefits of tribal gaming, which is to provide a revenue source for the tribal govern-

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devices. But unlike the Shoshone-Bannocks, the gaming com-State budget surplus still on track lion; and combined product

BOISE (AP) — Idaho remains on tract to posts another budget surplus at the end of the fiscal year next lune, after tax revenue in September came in S8.9 million above forecasts, the state said this week. So far in the year that started in Hujt, tax revenue has exceeded predictions by nearly \$23 million. \$23 million.

523 million.

If the projections hold, Idaho will have a \$208 million surplus for fiscal year 2007. The governor's Division of Financial Management predicts that Idaho will lively bring in more than \$2.5 billion in fiscal 2007 from taxes and other sources.

The state had a \$203 million surplus in fiscal year 2006, Gov. Jim Risch has said he wants to

use the state surplus to pay for property tax relief passed on Aug. 25, as well as more \$100 million into a 'rainy day" savings account to bofster school finances in the event of an economic downtum.

"This fits into the revised forecast made by my budget office in August that we should have another surplus for this fiscal year," said Risch in a 'statemenf. "Our 'connomy and that is very good news for the state's general fund."

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million more than projected; sales taxes were up \$4.8 mil-

lion; and combined product and miscellaneous revenues were on target, the state said. While sales tax revenues jumped, patate officials say it could have been a result of consumers making last min-the, end-of-September products the could base for the sales tax to 6 microses in the sales tax to 6 mercut fruit's pareas. percent from 5 percent

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Bears shouldn't mess with this Idaho babysitter

HEERS to the bear-killing babysitter in northern idaho. The baby sitter, who did not want her name revealed and could not be reached for comment, was baby-sitting for her sister, Becky Henske, near Porthill.

Henske said her 3-year-old daughter Brooklyn and twin 2-year-old sons Cleo and Charles were playing in the backyard of their home on the Canadian border early last week when Brooklyn alerted their aunt by shouting "Bear! Bear!"

The baby sitter grabbed the chil-

nouting "Bear! Bear!"
The baby sitter grabbed the chil-The baby sitter grabbed the chil-dren, moved them inside the house, loaded a 7mm hunting rife and returned to the back door, where the 422-pound hlack bear had pawed the screen door and broken the door frame. The woman, who had a valid Idabo bear hunting tag, shot twice and instantly killed the bear. It made news around the state,

CHEERS to the organizers of the Magic Valley Junior Football League. The fifth- and sixth- grade championship games were held Wednesday night in Twin Falls. Teams in the league, which has been around for many years, are financed by area bushnesses and service clubs. And the number of players in the league grows every year, according to Commissioner Nate Losser. "We love football and seeing the kids jumping around and getting

kids jumping around and getting excited," Losser said. "We wish we had something like this when we

were kids."

But the mixed league teaches boys and girls in the Magic Valley more than how to block, tackle, and run.



JEERS to Mike Trabert, the YMCA in Twin Falls and city officials. Trabert, the Twin Falls I ligh School assistant swim coach, deserved to have his YMCA membership revoked if he has behaved in the manner described by some staff members at the Y. Some of those employees are said to be afraid of Trabert. The timing of the YMCA's decision regarding his membership, however, seems suspicious, it happened days after city officials outlined plans for an advisory board to resolve con-

cerns at the pool, which belongs to the city and is managed by the YMCA.

Trabert had voiced frustrations about apparent contract disputes between the YMCA and the swim team, which is a club team managed by parents and not officially sanctioned by the high school. Ite had also voiced concerns about having to share the pool with the Magic Valley Marlins YMCA Swim Feam, a USA Swimining-sanctioned team that requires its members also belong to the too under the contract of the

IEERS to the two U.S. Forest Service Employees who were afrain of the big, bad wolf. We only hope they are safe back in Ogden, Utah,

month.
The sound of howling wolves prompted them to call for a helicopter expectation. They became frightened Sept. 23, after seeing wolves chasting a bull elst across the meadow and later hearing the animals how, said Ed Waldapfel, a spokesman for the Sawtoon National Fords. "A little while later they started hearing wolves howling all around them."

an around them."
The wolves prever made any aggressive moves toward the pair, and there are no documented cases of wolves attacking humans in Idaho. But that didn't stop the unnamed employees from requesting the evacuation.

uation.
"No matter which way they went they said they could hear the wolves," Waldapfel said. "They admitted they were very scared and admitted they were very scare wanted to get out of the area.

When torture feels right

Tam pro-toriure. And I don't mean just the music-blaring, sleep-deprivation, forced-standing kind. I'm for tearing out lamp wires, wetting a guy down and shocking lifs hippies while staring at him with your one crazy blue eye and one crazy green eye and screaming. Tam or going to ask you again! Where is the bomb?" Admittedly, most of what I know about interrogation is from the TV show 24.

rogation is from the 1 v Stow "24."
Although we have killed more than 50,000 lraqis for reasons the no one is able to explain other than that letting crazy, anti-Western, death-cult Arabs vote for their own crazy, anti-Western, death-cult Arab leaders is awesome, we have decided that we cannot accept mistreating captured enemies. Apparently we are under the impression that countries fond of using "shock and awed" are actually judged on how many Michelin stars their prisons get.

many Michelin stars their pris-ons get.
Compared to murder, main-ing or the firebombing of entire cities, torturing for information is clearly the lesser moral crime. The reason we don't like torture is that it makes us squeamight. When we drop bombs on a vil-lage from thousands of feet above, we picture clean, video-arms annibilation — not severedabove, we picture clean, video-game annihilation — not severed-limbs and charred skin and babies killed in front of their par-ents. But it's impossible not to ents. But it's impossible not to visualize dunking a man's head underwater until he believes hes' drowning. We may not have had our homes bombed, but we have been in a pool with older kids. This is why not even Donald Rumsfeld would sign off on interrogation by extreme wedgic. Torture seems wrong because it involves hitting a guy when he's down.

m. 's fine to fight for the survival It's fine to fight for the survival of civilization by shooting your enemy in the field, but once hes captured, warfare is suddenly a civilized game with lors of rules. This idea is so patently ridiculous that they made a sitcom out of it with Bob Crane.

My fear is that by banning torture, we get to pretend that the rest of war is a railonal diplomatic tool instead of a desperate and brutal standard persones if forms.

ic tool instead of a desperate and brutal survival response. If some-

JOEL STEIN

thing is important enough to kill and die over, then it's important enough to torture for. For me, that list would include protecting my freedom, my family and a few of my friends whom I would name bere if I had that kind of

if "waterboarding" really isn't effective, yielding only lies told to please captors, then maybe that's a good reason to end it. But if shooting pages to the state of the sta

please captors, then maybe that's a good reason to end it. But if shooting people to get them to embrace pro-Western democracy also doesn't pan out, we might want to lighten up on that too.

Torture isn't good for international public relations, but neither is pre-empitive invasion. In fact, the world community seems to look more unfavorably on our prisoners. If you think the MIA-POW banner is powerful, then you've never encountered the stank beauty of the "Taming neople's bodies gaying the prisoners of the pri

really creepy porn. But if there are times when murder is acceptable, there are times when tor-ture is allowable too. These situations are rare, although they seem to be faced by Kiefer Sutherland exactly once per

our. So let's stop distracting our-elves with discussions aboutselves with discussions about-how we conduct this war — whether we should torture, send more soldiers, fire Rumsfeld, keep subjecting soldiers to Al Franken's Saddam Hussein Franken's Saddam Husseln impression — and discuss the only relevant question. What is it we're doing over there? And if whatever the answer turns out to be is worth losing our soldlers for, then it must be worth tortur-ing our enemies for information.

Joel Stein is a columnist for the os Angeles Times.

No smooth rides for nukes

As eras go, the post-Cold War has been a prenty good one. The spread of free-market democracies and the general reign of stability bought and paid for by U.S., power all combined to create a world in which China and India have been able to rise peace-fully. America has prospered and Europe has become whole and free. Yes, there's been 9711, Bösnia, the rise of the petro-dictators and the petro-dictators and an wars -which are

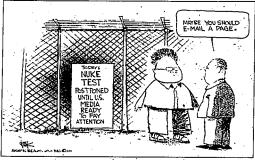
African wars - wan-hardly trivial. But all in all, compared with the vast repression ar nuclear standoff that char-terized the Cold War, the post-Cold-War era has bet much better for a lot of

post-Cold-War era has been much better for a lot of humanity. Too bad it's probably over. Yes, one day historians may argue that the post-Cold War started on 11/9 and ended on 10/9. The Berlin Wall fell on 11/9 — Nov. 3, 1989, which ushered in the post-Cold-War world. The apparent North Korean nuclear test went up on Oct. 9, 2006, which may have ushered out the post-Cold-War world. The post-Cold-War world. The post-Cold-War world. This post-spost-Cold-War world. This post-spost-Cold-War world.

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This poss-post-Colid Ware era will be defined by three new features — If things continue as they are. First Is a nuclear Asia, triggered by North Koreas Baunting of its nuclear weapons. How long will Japan, Talwan and South Korea remain nonnuclear widh Kim Jong Il brandishing his bombi Second is a nuclear Middle East. Iran is almost certain to follow North Koreas Jead, and once the Shitte Persians in Iran have the bomb, how long the Shifte Persians in Iran have the bomb, how long will it be before the Sunni Arabs in Saudi Arabia, Egypt, even Syria have one too? Third is a disintegrating Iraq in the heart of the Arab world, with its destabilizing impact on oil prices and terrorism.

LETTERS





Together these will add up to a much more dangerous and volatile post-post-Cold-War world - unless ... Unless, what? Unless ... Unless, what? Unless ... Unless, what? Unless determined to together and understand that the post-post-Cold-War world is a much bigger threat to their prosperity than a post-Cold-War world in which U.S. power is preminent. You read me right—the post-Cold-War world can be preserved only if. Russia and Chian get over their ambivalence about than get over their ambivalence about than and North Korea.

Korea.
How so? The U.S. Is sanc-tioned out when it comes to Iran and North Korea. We don't have any more unillat-eral sanctions with which to pressure either regime to half its nuclear adventure. The only countries that could have an impact on The only countries that could have an impact on North Korea and Iran are China and Russia.

If China told North Korea that unless it dismanded its nuclear program and put its facilities under U.N. inspection. Beljing would cut off its energy and food. Kim long it would relent. He is not suicidal. Anything less than such an explicit Chinese threat will mean a nuclear North

an explicit Chinese threat will mean a nuclear North Korea and eventually a muclear Asia which will certainly not be good for China's growth prospects. And if China and Russia told Iran'that they would join in the toughest possible U.N. economic sanctions on Tehran if it persisted in Its nuclear program, the ayato-lahs would also back down. Because then the Europeans Because then the Europe

Because then the Europeans would have the spine to Join in sunctions and Tehran would face a united front. To be sure, both moves would be greatly helped by a declaration from the Bush team that it had overcome its inflighting and decided to pursue changes in behavior instead of changes in North Korea and Iran, and would be prepared to give explicit security guarantees to both if they verificably ended their nuclear programs. When an adminprograms. When an admin-istration can't make up its mind between regime change and change of

behavior, it gets neither. And that is what the Bush team has gotten.

So, thanks fo North Koreas, nuclear test, we've come to a moment of truth, Yes, we have to make up our minds, but so, too, must Moscow and Belling. They constantly advocate "multilateral" solutions. Well, will they sign up for the kind of biting multi-ateral sanctions that would work vis-a-vis Iran and North Korea and make "uni-lateral" U.S. military options in the word of the

stall — because America can't keep this bus moving alone any longer, especially when the road gets this dan-

The bus stops here.

Thomas L. Friedman is a. columnist for The New York Times.

Motorized users have a place on the trail

I have a situation for you to onsider.

consider.

Recently, there have been a couple of different groups who have proposed some very horible ideas to the public. They have suggested and want to pass laws that would stop motorized, vehicle travel in public forests and wilderness areas.

areas.

I disagree with this suggestion. How could you see all y want to see by walking?

In one weekend, I rode around 77 miles. I saw more around 77 miles. I saw more wildlife and scenery than you can ever imagine. And, as a Boy Scout of America, I don't get off the trails. My dad has taught us to stay on the roads and trails.

People should be allowed to enjoy the forests with motorcy-

cles, all-terrain vehicles, snow-mobiles, etc., if they choose, JAMES HUNT Twin Falls (Editor's note: James Hunt, 13, a Scout in Troop 159, sub-mitted this letter as a require-ment for his communications merit badge.)

'Sound of Music' makes for a marvelous evening

Twin Falls is such a great place to live. There are so many things to do such as sports, recreational and cultural

Last weekend, the Magic Valley Little Theatre opened with its annual show. This year the show is "The Sound of Music." What a marvelous way

to spend an evening! to spend an evening!
This valley has so much talent. The adults are wonderful and the kids are amazing.
There are two casts of children for the seven Von Trapp family and both sets are absolutely wonderful. This is a great opportunity to see a great storyline, along with some of the best local talent around. The final show is tonight at the O'Leary Junior High auditorium. The ticket prices are \$10 per seat. The show starts at 7:30 p.m.

Congraits to all the east and

p.m. ngrats to all the cast and ew for another great show! SANDY HACKING

Dump Daylight Savings;

be aware at the polls
In a few weeks will come a serious political time for this

The first one. Daylight Savings Time, comes twice a year to give the politicians reassurance that we will follow them no matter what they do as long as they give us some

facetious reason they can convince us to believe.

If the voters of this state had any ambition, they would follow Arizona and abolish
Daylight Savings Time. Think about it: Are we really saving daytime! When do we really need the daylight anyway? I know no one thinks Daylight Savings Time does any good.

The second things is the upcomting election. For whom will we vote! That is a good question!

will we vote? That is a good question!
Every politician says he or she will reduce taxes. When I graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1961, 33 percent of my wages went to pay all my taxes. Last year, it took 51 percent of my wages to pay all my taxes. What happened to all those reductions we were mamisted?

promised?
It is really a shame to vote for so-and-so because he or she is the "lesser of two evils." From

vhat I read about our two can what I read about our two can-didates for governor, there is really no good choice! I was told years ago, and it is still cor-rect today, "There is no such thing as an honest politician." FLOYD MALL Kimberty

Obenauer carries her grudge on West Nile

West Nile debate, front page, nes-News, Oct. 4 edition: nat debate?

What debate?

On the evening of Oct. 3, I
was in attendance at a political
forum sponsored by the
Clitzens Protecting Resources
group of Jerome, has as "beauty" is in the eyes of the beholder, so must "news" be in the
eyes of the reporter with a
headline to sell papers.
As reported, the forum lasted for two hours with several
issues discussed by the county
and district candidates. Only in

the closing statements by candidate Obenauer and only minutes before the meeting was adjourned, did the West Nile Virus subject come up. For what reason, I have no idea. I can only conclude that Ms. Obenauer had some sort of conflict with the comprise of the conflict with the c conflict with the commissioners after her horse died of the

ets auer ner norse uied of the disease.

Mr. Harris, also a candidate for county commissioner, made the correct decision not to comment on the subject of which he had no prior knowledge. Mr. Harris was correct not to be drawn into a dispute between Ms. Obenauer and the present commissioner and

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So, to the gentlemán from the Gooding State Farm office driving the first car I waved drown just past Bliss who summed a tow truck for us: to Dayle from Rogers Auto Body and Towing of Gooding who towed us to Twin Falks; and to Theron and A.I. at Wills Toyota who worked fate to complete the repairs so we could continue on our way; our sincere thanks for the kindness that accompanied your good job well done!

TOM GOETZI.

RAINBOW AND TWAIN So, to the gentleman from

RAINBOW AND TWAIN GOETZL Beilingham, Wash.

Cooperation helped make festival a success

Another fabulous Magic Valley event has come and gone. The weekend of Sept. 23 and 24 was the 14th Annual

Thousand Sptings Festival of the Arts at our cherished Thousaid Island Preserve and Idaho Power Park. One of the most auspicious community supported events in our state, in fact, such an event could not have Bourished without the assistance of many supporters, donors and volunteers. Thank you to the Nature Conservancy for allowing the Southern Idaho Land Thast to host and support the festival; to the artisans, performers, food vendors, radille donors and generous sponsors who devoted products, services and time; to erous sponsors who devoted products, services and time; to those returning volunteers without whose diligence and hard work we could not have this event. Special thanks to the high school students who assisted with the Kidi Corner and cleanup detail. You are all a measure of community pride and dedication of community spirit. MICKEY TANNER Artisan Coordinator

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support at our Medicare training.
We would also like to thank the Shilo Inn for the use of its' meeting room. Because of your generosity, this wealth of pertinent information will now benefit every Medicare recipient in our community.
TAMARA STRICKER
SHIBA Regional Coordinator NORA S. WELLS
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Program Specialist Twin Falls

Block Fest support makes difference for kids

The College of Southern Idaho Early Childhood Education Program and the University of Idaho Parents as

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The Block Fest was attended by 260 children, ages 8 months of key gens; 122 adults including parents; and 35 volunteers from the community. The Block Fest helped to teach young children much and science through block play.
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Teachers Twin Falls

First trout festival was a thriving success

Downtown was jampacked for Buhl's First Trout Festival on Sept. 30. Fifty-eight painted fish deco-rated Buhl, painted by artists from students to world-class professional Gary Stone (Kimberly) and Bonnie Enault (Seattle).
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cars, sidewalk sales, Dutch-oven contest, bake-off contest, petting zoo, kids entertain-ment, antique and gift booths, treasure hunt, bass and fly-fish ing demonstrations, food ven-dors and sit-down dinner.

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Senators stun Hornets, jump into postseason picture

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GOODING — Finally, the unthinkable happened.
The Declo Hornets answered when
the host Gooding Senators took a 140 lead with only 4 minutes, 20 seconds ticked off the clock Fridgy night
in Gooding. In fact, the Hornets
answered every major Senators play
until finally, in the fourth quarter, that
unthinkable thing happened. Declos
football team ran out of answers.
Senators senior fullback Caleb
Morris — 9-yard touchdown run
capped a 77-yard drive that size up
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6:39 off the stadium clock and put the finishing touches on Gooding's sumning 38-21 Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference victory over the heavily-favored Hornets. The Senators lumped out to an early lead, held on, and are now in the running for a share of the conference title with the win.

"It was a game of answers."
Senators head coach Chris Comstock said. They answered back when we went up early, but we were able to come up with an answer for every one of their big plays."
Most of those answers came from the two-headed monster that was the Senators rushing attack, led by Morta and fellow senior lack Stevens. Mortis-kept his legs churring for 119 yards and socone. In all, Goodling ran for 311 yards and secone. In all, Goodling ran for 311 yards and secone in all, Goodling ran for 311 yards and secone in all, Goodling ran for 311 yards and we were able to make some adjustments to our offense and just run the ball. Morris said. Morris scored the first touchdown, of the game on a 1-yard run with 7:33 feft in the first quarter. Only 13 seconds later, on Declos first offensive play of the game, Senators linebacker

Justin Pereira scooped up a Lance
Robinson fumble and brought it back
for 22 yards. That quick start set the
tone for the 5-2 (3-1) Senators, who
never trailled in the game.

T told our kids that we met our
match and lost. Hornets head coach
Kelly kidd said. Thic key to any game
is turnovers and 14 points was too
much for us to come back from
tonight. They sthacked us harder than
our kids wanted to be hit.

Part of the Hornets' troubles started
on the game's -initial kickoff, when
standaut hallback Ben Field was lost
for the rest of the game due to injury.

standput hatiback Ben Field was lost for the rest of the game due to injury. In his stead, Robinson and the Hornets ground game was bottled up, accounting for 47 yards on 32 carries. Hornets quarterback Kyle Redman and standout receiver Jordan Liljenquist tried to pick up the slack, connecting twice for touchdowns,



Jerome rallies past Wood River

JEROME — It was a game of missed prortunities for both teams. In the net, it would be Jerome who would be the final break.

get the final break.

Down early due to three first-half turnovers, the Tigers railied to take the lead, then held off Wood River twice deep in their own territory to escape with an 18-17 victory in Great Basin Conference West football action Eddon taken.

Friday night.

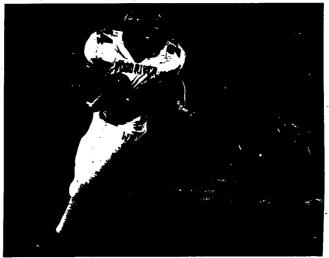
Down 17-12 midway through the final period, Jerome (4-3, 1-1) forced Wood River (4-3, 1-1) to punt and took possession at the Wolverines 49-yard line. It took just one play to take the lead. Quarterback Naithon Cook lead. Quarterback Naithon Cook threw the fade down the left sideline and Travis Cooley hauled for the

threw the fate down the left sideline and Travis Cooley hauled for the touchdown.

Wood River's Danny Ward took the ensuing kickoff near the goal line and etunned it to the 31. Matt Libert tallied 41 yards on 5 carries as the Wolverines moved into the reid zone.

On second down Wood River quarethack Danny Kramer was hit by Jason Capps as he threw, sending the ability of the same than the sam

On third down, a low snap forced Ward to try and run, but he was unable to advance it. On fourth down the snap was high and the Tigers got to the Ward to end the game. "We couldn't ask for a better situa-tion. We have the best kicker in the



Junior Matt Libert for Wood Errer High School carries the ball down field Friday night as 1 sron Ross, a junior linebacker with Jerome High School, goes for the tackle in Jerome.

School, goes for the tacke in arome.

state and we couldn't give him a chance to win the game." said Wood River coach Terry Glenn, who added that the regular snapper did not play due to a concession."

Despite the loss Glenn expressed pride in his team.

"We are playing good football. We are competitive and playing with emotion. I am proud of them." Glenn said.

said.
The Wolverines got on the board first in the game. After forcing lerome to punt, Kramer hooked up with leff Conover for a 23-yard gain, and then found a wide-open Vincent Vertneg

lined up for the 48-yard field goal and easily booted in through the uprights. The Tigers finally got on the board late in the half as Cook hooked up with David Prescott for a 41-yard gain, then again from 6 yards out and the touchdown.

touchdown.
"We had to go to the pass," said
Cook, who finished the game going
10-of-16 for 222-yards. "Me and my receivers have a connection

receivers have a connection."
The team's traded punts through much of the third quarter until Jerome was able to sustain drive. Cook hooked up with Cooley three times for 47 yard to move inside the 10. On fourth-and-goal from the 1; he scored on a sneak to cut the deficit to five.

The Wolverines tried to be the victions of the control of the property of the control of the contr

tory, going on a 10-play, 60-yard drive, but an interception near the goal line by Cooley ended the drive early in the final period.

Both teams own 1-1 records in con-ference play as they head into their final league games next Friday. The Tigers travel to Burley, while the Wolverines face Minico.

Jerome 18, Wood River 17

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I.F. thumps Twin Falls

IDAHO FALLS — Bryant Ward passed for 234 yards, but Twin Falls mustered only 36 rushing yards in a 31-14 loss to Region Four-Five-Six foe Idaho Falls

Four-Five-Six foe. Idaho Falls Firiday.
The Bruins were stiffed on the ground as leading rusher Marcus Schaal had Just 24 yards on 12 carries. Penalities also played a role as Twin Falls was flagged eight times for 72 yards.
Ward completed 16-01-30 passes and threw a 43-yard fouch-drown pass to Josh Bordrero, Jun prior to that play. Twin Falls railed 21-0.
After the Bordrero score trimmed the deficit to 21-7, the Tigers added two more scores, including a 24-yard field goal to put the game out of reach.
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The Bruins accounted for the final margin as Schuid Process and three a 12-yard pass to the Folkinga late in the fourth period. I folking late in the fourth period. I folking a final process and the concluders because the final process and the final process. Including two to Brad Marhoc. Balph Hinsheld the game 10-6-13 for 14 yards. Twin Falls is now 0-7 overall and 0-2 in Begion Four-Five-Six. The Bruins filave lost 11 straight, games dating back to last season. They'll took for their first win of the season when they host Highland next Friday.

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District volleyball tourneys begin

TWIN FALLS - The Class 3A Central Idaho sawtooth Central Idaho Conference and the Class 1A Magic Valley Southside Conference kick-start the 2006 district volleyball tournaments

district volleyball tournaments today. In the SCIC, the Buhl Indians went 8-0 to win the regular-season tide and claim the top-seed, tosting duties and a first-round bye. Last year, Buhl took second place while Gooding won the title. The Senators and Filer share a 5-5 record, but the Wildcats took the No. 2 seed. Hagerman, also, finished, its conference (Magic Valley Southside) unblemished with a 14-0 regular-season record. The Pirates do not receive a firstround bye as the addition of

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from to eight.

The Pirates' strong play puts them in contention to defend their Southside title, but Raff River (11-3) and Hansen (10-4) could be possible spollers. Last year, 'Hagerman lost to Northside champion Shoshone to determine the No. 1 seed to state from the Magic Vulley Conference. Hagerman faces No. 8 Murtaugh in the opening round at Hansen High School.

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nund at Hansen High School.

—Class 4A —Great Basin
Conference West and Class IA
Magic Valley Northside
Conference begin their tournaments on Monday while Class
A Region Four-Five-Six and
Class 2A Canyon Conference
begin on Tuesday.

See brackets, page B2

Indians tame Bulldogs in last home stand

BUHL — It may have been Friday the 13th, but the only slashing going on was Buhl running back Eric Hernandez cutting across the griditron for three touch-downs and 167 yards rushing in the Indians 40-0 shutuout of Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference rival Kimberly.

"It was the seniors' night, Our last time here. Our line did a great job again, Hernandez said of his final home game.

The senior picked up two touchdowns on runs of 40 and 55 yards in which the Buhl offensive line created holes in the Kimberly defense. "I saw a hig hole but it was on the other side so I had a caross and then hit the speed."

Junior Ryon Strucek also had a big night that he also credited to his dominant linement.

men.
"The line was fired up, Give them lots of credit. Eric and I have a nose for the holes, and we're getting better," he said.
The Indians defense was just as forceful

about controlling the game as they allowed the Bulldogs only 71 yards of

"The line was fired up. Give them lots of credit."

rushing and 37 yards through the air the

rishing and a younger entire right.

We came in with a ground plan and tried to throw a little. There was a lot of pressure and (quarterback Evan Jerke) maybe got rattled. We were just out of sync." Kimberly head coach Kirby Bright

said.

The Buildogs turned the ball over four times during the game—twice on downs, once on a fumble and once on an inter-

ception.
"We played good team defense, read our keys. 'Read, run, rally.' That's our motto," Buhl head coach Stacy Wilson

Despite the lopsided win, things didn't always go smoothly for Buhl as the Indians were marred with penalties through the 48 minutes. They committed 13 infractions for 115 yards. In addition to the penalties, the Indians were shut out in the first quarter as they couldn't put a complete, drive together. It just didn't seem that Buhl was mentally in the game

"I'm not sure," Wilson said. "I'll have to watch the film. We did have a lot of mis-

takes."
Kimberly (1-6, 0-3) hosts Filer next
Friday for the final SCIC match, Buld (6-1,
3-0) hits the road next Friday to face Declo.
If the Indians win, they will take the SCIC
title, If the Hornets win, Declo, Buld and
Gooding will be tied at 3-1 in the standings
with no conference games left to play.

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Spartans bury Burley behind Broadhead's passing

RUPERT — Minico Spartans head each Tim Perrigot may-have said it coach Tim Perrigot may-have said it best when he talked about his Spartans team 'and junior quarterback Dane

team 'and-junior quarterback Dane troadhead.

Thane is on fire right-now, he said. "If hes, hrowing the ball well, were hard to stop?"

Broadhead was sizzling as he led Minico past cross-river rival Burley triday. 340-8, He was 8-0f-19 passing for 215 yards and three touchdowns as Minico improved to 6-1 overall and 2-0 in Great Basin Conference West play.

'I'm not sure we were ready to play ball-early, but our kids realized that turley wasnix going to Jay down for us and kept them out of the end zone garty on, which was big four.

'Burley (0-7, 0-2) showed on the "Irst Jay from scrimmage that it had come to play as Nathan Broadhead busited the "Usyrar frum. That drive, however, shalled on Minico's 30-yard line.

Minico punted on its first posses-sion, but the punt was touched by a Burley player and Minico recovered on the Bobcats' 22. On the very next play, Skylar Morgan dashed in for the touch-

Skylar Morgan dashed in for the touch-down.

The Sparnars foteed the Bobcats to punt on its next drive. One play later Broadhead hooked up with Colby Andersen for a 40-yard touchdown. Burley sustained two first-half drives inside Minicos 10-yard line, but came away with nothing. Minico stuffed Burley on its own 6, then marched 94 yards in less than three minutes. Matt Tracy capped the drive by scoring the first of his three touchdowns, this one from 14 yards out. Tracy finished the game with five carries, three recep-tions and 104 yard of total offense. The Bobcats moved their next drive to the Minico B-yard line, but the Spartans defense held again, Minico then drove 92 yards, capped by a 40-yard TD reception by Tracy. "We went in and played our hardess'

nyed our hardest

and get bragging rights," sald Minico defensive capital Chance Pebley. "We want to win a state championship this, year and we wanted to show the conference what's up." On the third play of the second half, Broadhead connected with Tracy on a 70-yard touchdown.

Andersen recovered a fumble of this condition, and the second, half, setting up Tracy's 6-yard scoring run.

second half, setting up Tracy's 6-yard scoring run.

The Spartans' junior varsity squad played the entire fourth quarter giving up a 15-yard TD to Steve Andreasen.

"It was a great win against a rival." Perrigot said. "Were excited for our kids and our program.

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Minico's Matt Tracy (3) breaks a tackle during the Spartans' 40-8 win over the Burley Bobcats on Friday night at Minico High School.

Mushers score 42 straight to best North Gem

** Additional County spotted North Gern 14 early potted North Gern 14 early points, but was able to right the ship; and win 42-148. North Gern's running back had rwo long first-quarter touchdown runs of 0 and 73 yards. Camas Joinny finally scored later in the quarter on an 8-yard run by Ben McLaim. This would be the first of four touchdowns for McLaim. He had 163 rushing vards on the night.

McLam. He had 163 rushing yards on the night. -Musher quarierback Trevor Dalm also dented the North Gem delense running for two touchdowns. Dalin also had 200 yards. passing on 10 attempts. Receiver Logan Ivie was the main target for Dalin, catching four passes for 130 yards.

Detensively, the Mushers were led by Andy Olsen with eight tackles, and left Lee with another six. Camas County coach tandy lewert believes that his squad is "playing as good is anyone right now. The team must like playing from behind!" the last two weeks we not the mountain the last two weeks we the third wavestigen have an early to the convention behind. let the opposition have an early led, but managed to come back, and win. We started the season 0-4, and now have won the last

three games."

Camas County (3-4, 2-3) travels to Richfield Friday night.

Shoshone 24, Sho-Ban 14

SHOSHONE 24, SHO-Gan 14
SHOSHONE — Shoshone defeated Sho-Ban 24-14. Shoshone rose to victory by Zach Shulls two touchdowns and Richle Hansen's running. Hansen'carried 26 dimes for 194 yards. The Shoshone team ran to 301 toul yards. Shoshone coach Mark Sant was enthused with his teams running game. "Our line did a great job despite being outweighed by 100 pounds per man. We were still able to run the ball well," said Sant.

said Sant.

only four complete passes for a meager 64 yards. Cody Cristensen led the Indians with 13 tackles and one intercep-

Shoshone (3-4, 2-3) will play Lighthouse Christian on Friday in Twin Falls.

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Raft River 26, Castleford 20, OT

RAFT RIVER — Raft River held off a late rally by Castleford to win 26-20 in overtime. Castleford scored 14 points in

Castleford scored 14 points in the fourth quarter to tie the game. The Wolves failed the conversion of their last touchdown, creating the overtime. Raft River received the ball first, and proteeded to score on a 5-yard run by Powers. The Castleford possession was cut short by a facob Williams interception, ending the game for, the Trolans. ception, the Trois

The workload for the Trojans was handled by Reagan Ward, who carried 18 times for 143 yards and two touchdowns.
Quarterback Cody Powers
threw for 84 yards and one
touchdown, and also ran for 36

yards and one touchdowi.

Raft River coach Randy
Spaeth was pleased with the
narrow victory. The coach
acknowledged some difficulty
in containing the Castelorat
combination of Dan Hill and
Zach Kline: Their two late
touchdowns nearly swayed the
victory to the side of the Wolves.

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Ref State (20, 44) well than Raft River (7-0, 4-0) will play in Hagerman on Friday

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Hansen 14

HANSEN Lighthouse HANSEN — Lighthouse Christian senior Earl Mehraban ran for 329 yards and four touchdowns as the visiting Lions defenated Hansen 60-14 in Magic Valley Conference play Friday. The game ended with 7:26 remaining in the third quarter due to the mercy rule. "This was a must win game for us," said Lighthouse Christian coach Nick Korawedas. "Hansen came out

Christian coach Nick Karavedas. "Hansen came out and played hard at home. The key word for us was focus. I'm especially proud of the seniors.

No. 2 NIC nips CSI

COEUR d'ALENE — The No. 2 North Idaho College Cardinals are at least seven points better than the College of Southern Idaho volleyball

of Southern Idaho volleyball team. For now.

The Cardinals took hold of the Scenic West Athletic Conference lead with Friday's 30-24, 28-30, 33-31, 25-50, 15-8 win in Coeur d'Alene. The Golden Eagles (25-11, 6-1) were led by Ivana Bramborova's 22 kills, while Jackie Fotu added 19 and Jordana Price 11.

"It was a battle of passing."

Four years ago, they were on the field when Hansen mercy ruled us and now these kids were on the field when the were on the field when the same thing happened only we, were on the other side when the same thing happened. We are now in a great position to make the playoffs, but we are not taking anyone lightly. The Lions 15-2, 4-11 totaled 502 yards on offense with 459 yards on the ground and 44 yards in the "air." The Lions defense held the Huskles to under 150 yards.

defense neid ine Frankle under 150 yards. Lighthouse Christian hosts Shoshone while Hansen (0-7, 0-5) hosts Oakley on Friday.

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Glenns Ferry 26, Wendell 12

GLENNS FERRY — Glenns erry notched its first Canyon Conference win as the host flots beat Wendell 26-12

Conference vi...
Pilots beat Wendell 26-12 Friday.
The Pilots held a 26-12 lead at the half with no scoring coming in the final two quar-

ters.

"Both teams made good defensive adjustments at the half," said Glenns Ferry coach

CSI head coach Heidi Cartisser said: Both teams served pretty well and we would give in points where we were out of system passing and the same with them. They were able to stay in system longer in the fifth game." The Golden Eagles will look to keep in contention for the SWAC by garnering a win in tonight's remarch. "Will want to prove our-selves again tomorrow." Cartisser said: "Well make a few adjustments and pass better." With the win, the Cardinals CSI head coach Cartisser said. "Both

With the win, the Cardinals

Rob Spriggs. "Our defense played a good second half. Wendell had the hall the majority of the half. We bent but they didn't score on us."
Senior Chase Bitterman agained 89 yards on 21 carries and scored a touchdown for the Pilots (4-3, 1-0). Cody Darrington picked up 60 yards on 10 carries and completed 3-of-6 passes for 46 yards for a pair of touchdowns. For Wendell (1-6, 0-2), Derrick Chandler carried 15 times for 124 yards and one score, James Carrillo followed with 25 yards on 11 carries and

with 25 yards on 11 carries and

as cone.

For the Gleims Ferry defense, Jimmir Schrader-led with 11 solo tackles. Ben Ferry was credited with four and had a 60-yard pass interception. Bitterman had six tackles followed by Darrington with four. Gleins Ferry plays Valley at Hazelton for the final Canyon Conference, match, and Wendell hosts Gooding on Friday.

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Murtaugh 12

MURTAUGH — Carey remained undefeated in the Sawtooth West Conference with a .60-12 win over Murtaugh on Friday. The game ended with three minutes left

in the fourth quarter due to the mercy rule,
"We had four fumbles and one interception." said Murtaugh coach Adam Johnson, "You just can't have five turnovers against a team like Carey. They are a well-coached team. Even with their futuries it desert seems to slow. injuries, it doesn't seem to slow

injuries, it doesn't seem to slow them down. We had a good effort from our seniors. On offense, we were able to move the ball. We just need to eleanup our turnovers. Senior Jose Saucedo totaled 135 yards on 14 carries and juan Martiner galned 81 yards on 16 nishes for the Red Devils, (2-5, 1-4). Jamle Delgado added 68 yards on three car-ries.

No stats or scoring was avail-

ole for Carey. Murtaugh travels to Dietrich ad Carey hosts North Gern on

Boys soccer Filer 2, Wendell 0

Filer 2, Wendell 0

WENDELL—Filer coach Bill Sweet has a problem these days. The notebook the Wildcats use to keep track of goals and other statistics in running out of room.

"I wasn't expecting to play this many games," said Sweet, whose team bested Wendell 2: 0 Friday in the Class 3A District IV playoffs.

The sixth-seeded Wildcats lost a 4-0 game to Wendell to open the double-cellmination tournament: 'last, Saturday.

lost a 4-0 game to wenden to open the double-elimination tournament: slast. Saturday. Since that time, Filer has upset Declo, Gooding and now Wendell to earn aspot opposite The Community School in todays state play-in game (3 p.m.).

p.m.). In Friday's win, Filer's Blake Packer booted a goal in the 17th minute off an assist from Jose Rosas. Lance Watson came off the bench in the second half and completed the scoring on another Rosas' assist in the 57th minute.

"It was just one those nights when everything clicked," said Sweet. That was particularly true of the Filer defense, which defiled every shot Wendell

could muster.
"We just completely shut them down," said Sweet, whose team is deeper into the post-season than any team in school history.

history.
Goalkeeper Jarod Lassen was a big part of the shutout, according to his coach.
"He just absolutely was awe-some tonight," said Sweet. "He didn't miss a thing.

Gooding

but it wasn't enough to keep 6-1 (2-1) Decio from its first loss of the season. "We, stepped it up, on defense," Senators senior Adam McHan, who had a sack and kicked a 42-yard field goal, said. "We adjusted to what they did and were able to cover what we needed to." Redman connected on 9-of-14 pass a tempts for 106

Redman connected on 9-06-14 pass attempts for 106 yards, while Elijenquist caught six passes for 39 yards. However, Redman was intercepted twice, and Senators, into the passes for 30 yards. Higher and Liljenquist picked on all night, had the last laugh with an interception with 216 left in the game. This win 15, huge for us," Morris sald, "For us, seniors, this is the first time in four years that we've beat them." The Horniets host Buhl next Friday in both teams, final

The Horners host Buhl next Friday in both teams final regular season contests. If Declo can beat Buhl in that game, there will be a three-way tie atop the SCIC stand-ings between the Horners, bullions and Sanators

ings between the Hornets, Indians and Senators. Gooding travels to Wendell for nonconference action the same night. "We were a step slow tonight." Kidd said. "That's probably been coming for a couple weeks. But were fine. We just got beat, period."

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2006 District IV volleyball tournaments

Class 5A Region Four-Five-Stx
At Skyline High School, Idaho Falle.
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Game 1: No. 4 Madison vs. No. 3 Highland, 4 p.m.
Game 2: No. 5 Him Falls vs. No. 1 Skyline, 4 p.m.
Game 3: 1.2 vs. 1.2, 5:30 p.m., loser out
Game 4: No. 2 Idaho Falls vs. Wf. 5:30 p.m.
Game 5: W3 vs. 1.4, 7 p.m., loser out
Game 6: W4 vs. W2, 7 p.m.
Thuraday, Oct. 19
Game 7: W5 vs. 18, 4 p.m., loser out
Game 8: Championship, W6 vs. W7, 5:30 p.m.
Game 9: Second championship if necessary, W8 vs.
L8, 7 p.m.

Class 4A Great Basin

Conference West
At Wood River High School, Halley
Monday, Oct. 18
Game 1: No. 1 Wood River vs. No. 4 Minico, 4 p.m.
Game 2: No. 2 Jerome vs. No. 3 Burley, 5:30 p.m.

Game 4: L2 vs. L2, 6:30 p.m.
Tuesday, Oct. 17
Game 5: L3 vs. W4, 4 p.m.
Game 6: ChampionshipW3 vs. W5, 5:30 p.m. Game 7: Second championship if necessary L6, 7 p.m., runner-up takes No. 2 state sec

Class 3A Sawtooth Central

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Class 2A Canyon Conference

At Valley High School, Hazelton Tuesday, Oct. 17 me 1: No. 2 Glenns Ferry vs. No. 3 Wendell, 5:15

p.m. Game 2: W1 vs. No. 1 Valley, 8 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 18 Wedneeday, UCT, 20 ne 3: L1 vs. L2, 4 p.m. ne 4: Championship, W2 vs. W3, 5:30 p.m. ne 5: if necessary, W4 vs. L4, 7 p.m.

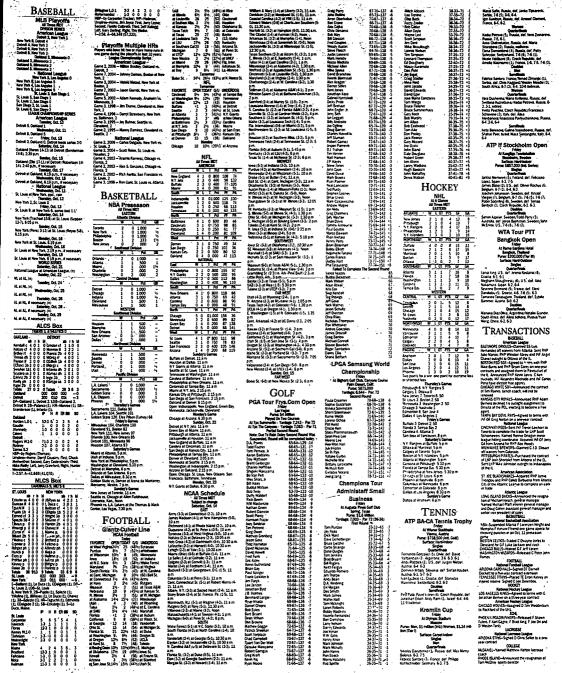
Class 1A Magic Valley Northside Conference

Class 1A Magic Valley Southside Conference At Hansen High School Seturday, Oct. 14

Game 6: W3 vs. W4, 8:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 18 Game 7: L1 vs. L2, 4 p.m. Game 8: L3 vs. L4, 5:30 p.m. Game 9: L6 vs. W7, 7 p.m. Game 10: L5 vs. W8, 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 17

Game 11: Championship, W5 vs. W6, 5:30 p.m. Game 12: W9 vs. W10, 7 p.m. Game 13: W12 vs. L11, 8:30 p.m.

SCOREBOARD



Duquesne player improving, but uncertainty remains for him and team

PITTSBURGH (AP) — As four Duquesne teammates left Sam Ashaolus hospital room to attend study hall following their nightly visit, he quietly pushed himself off his chair without wobbling and began valading qut the door with them.

For one moment, Ashaolu ignored the burst of unprovoked violence last month that damaged his body and his basketball career and created an uncertain future for both. He merely was one of the guys again on the ewe of his first official practice at his new school, about to realize his lifelong goal of being a major college player.

But Ashaolu wasn't on the court Friday when Duquesne opened preseason practice. He remained a city block away in the brain rehabilitation unit of Mercy Hospital, four days short of the one-month anniversary of the shooting that nearly killed him.

The other four Duquesne players shot following a student party are in various stages of recovery, but Ashaolu – shot twice in the fixed by an assailant unknown to him — was by far the most seriously injured. One bullet was removed, but he still has multiple bullet fragments lodged in his head. The shootings have affected his mobility, memory and motor skills, with each in various degrees of damage and recovery.

Diquesne coach Ron Everhart, who ceruited Ashaolu from a Roth Dakola jurior college last spring, believes he is "watching a minacet" as he sees his player progress dally but the coach also understands from numerous discussions with doctors that brain injuries such as Ashaolus are complex, that progress can stop and start arburpt, by and there is no guarantee Ashaolu will be the

complex, that progress can stop and start abrupt-ly, and there is no guarantee Ashaolu will be the same person or player he was before the shoot-

ings.
"When you walk in there and see him, you

understand how far he's come but yet realize how far he has to go ... to overcome as severe an injury as you could possibly have. 'Everlant said.' You have mixed emotions. The biggest Everlant said. 'You have mixed emotions. The biggest Everlant said. 'You have mixed emotions. The biggest found in look forward and you don't look boak but concentrate on getting better today. Whether is a babb stage over yet whe's made progress. And that's been very inspirational to me.

The 23-year-old Ashnolu has displayed significant and encouraging progress in the last (see days. Wobbly) on his feet and needing assistance to walk on Monday, he got up on his feet and needing assistance to walk on Monday, he got up on his feet and needing assistance to walk on Monday, he got up on his feet and needing assistance to have been supported him.

**Economy in his femula as "Big Slim," he wanted

room with his teammates Thursday night before a mures etopped him.
Known to his friends as "Big Slim." he wanted to stop and shoot a baskethall while walking through a hospital gym, but n game already was going on and no basket was available. His speech also has become much clearer and deeper in the last few days, and he can follow and engage in conversations involving multiple people. He also speaks now in sentences, rather than with a few softly spoken words.
His most repeated phrase: "I want to get out of here."

NASCAR Blaney wins wild Busch race

CONCORD, N.C. - Dave Blaney wound up

Sports Shorts

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the winner Friday night at lowes Motor
Speedway in a NASCAR basels Series finish that
included red flag stoppages for a scoring glitch
and a crash by Cail felwarts and Casey Mears
while barding for the win.
Edwards, going for a season sweep of the
Busch races at the suburban Charlotte track led
23 of the 203 laps that included a final two-lapovertime sprint in which Blaney fought off Mat
Kenseth — who wrecked on the last lap — to
grab his first series win in 93 starts shore 1998.
The crash by Edwards relegated him to a
27th-place finish and gave Kevin Itarvick, who
came back from an early tire problem and a lost
lap to finish ninth, his second Busch championship with four races remaining.

TENNIS

With withdrawals high, WTA eyes changes

Fans, sponsors and TV executives sensed it, and now the WIA Tour has just it in black auditie: Top women's remis players pulled out of events ar a record rate this season. In an effort to address the Iskue, tour CEO Larry Scott called Friday for rules changes in 2007 that would double fines for withertawals and reduce the number of events players must enter.

"The women's game has changed a lot over the

last live to seven years in terms of the depth; the power with which players bit the hall; the rigors of the tour, mentally and physically," Scott said in a telephone interview from St. Petersburg, Fla.

MAGIC VALLEY

Texas Hold 'em Championship today

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Buerkle cards hole-in-one

RUPERT — Gary Buerkle carded his first career hole-in-one Thursday at Rupert Country Club Buerkle's shot came on the 192-yard No. 16 hole using a 4-fron. It was witnessed by Rich Nielsen.

Jerome volleyball sign-ups available

JEROME — Jerome Recreation District is holding registration for its adult co-ed and womens-valleyball leagues. Sign-ups run through Oct. 20. The cost is 5160 per team and player fees are 55 and 510. The presenson begins Nov. 13 with regular-season action scheduled to begin Nov. 2. Sunday practices are available beginning Nov. 5 and teams can sign-up for \$50. Call 324-3389 for more information.

--- Compiled from staff and wire reports

Bengals seek second straight road win

POCATELLO — It's survival of the fittest, That's the best way to describe today's game between Idaho State and Portland State.

The Bengals (2-3, 1-1 Big Sky) are compared the transfer for the reserving of the property of the state.

today's game between Idano Siate and Portland State. The Bengals (2-3, 1-1 Big Sky) are coming off their most impressive road win in years, having blasted Northern Colorado 41-13. The Vikings (3-3, 2-2) were shut out courtesy of Montana State, 14-0, Right now Portland State is hard to figure out. The Vikings have one of the conference's top defenses, but the offense, has been inconsistent the past few weeks. Part of that can be pinned on quarterback hijuries which grew so severe the Vikings picked up former University of Colorado QB Brian White as an immediate transfer. White has already seen action. However, starting quarterback



Sawyer Smith recum-ed from a hip injury last week and strug-gled against a rejuve-nated Montana State defense. Smith findefense. Smith fi ished 8-of-18 for

mere 39 yards He figures to be a lit-

He figures to be a lil-de sharper this week, but could have his lands full against the Bengals. Last week, ISU put pressure on UNC to the tune of three sacks and two interceptions — the best performance this season in both cat-egories. A similar effort on the road tonight would be a boon to the Bengals' cause.

cause.

Even though Matt Gutierrez had a fine game versus the Bears, he and the offense had mistakes in the second half.

snarper against a rivaling strain has 15 sacks and 12 Interceptions in six games.

It's a fact not lost on the Bengals Larry Lewis. We need to develop the killer Institute in closing teams out. Lewis said.

We can't allow them breathing room when we have a lead. We can't have a bad half, quarrer or minute against Portland State. And turmovers are a big problem for us right now that we're trying to fix. We need to eliminate turmovers.

Saturday's game starts a tough stretch for ISU, Noxt week. Montana State comes to the conference of the conferenc

Three-way tie at the top at Bighorn

PALM DESERT Calif. — Annika Sorenstam pulled away early and had to catch up late Friday on what turned out to be a tunultuous second round for just about everyone in the Samsung World Cham-nionship.

ionship. When it ended as clouds When it ended as clouds began to hover over Bighorn. Sorenstam nearly holed a sand wedge on the 18th hole for a tap-in birdie that salvaged a funder 71 and left her atop the leaderboard with Sophie Gustafson (70) and Paula Creamer (88). They were at 6-under 13a one shot ahead of Wornens British Open champion Sherri Steinhauer, who shot a bogey-free 67.
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Lorena Ochoa (73) and Karric Webb (69) were at 4under 140 and faced a big weckend as Nos. 1-2 on the LPGA Tour money list and in the Physer-of-the-Year race.

Michelle Wie had more adventures in the desert, Jointage addle Fanny Sunesson in a rock removal project on the high dole to find a place in the sand to drop her ball, then taking doubte beggey when a pitch shot slammed into the bottom of the pin and caromed back some 10 feet. She took one other drop in desert fauna—
that makes six rullings in two days— and shot 72 to finish eight shots behind.

Ts today Friday the 13th?"

"Is today Friday the 13th?" Wie said after her round.

It sure looked scary for the rest of the 20-player field early in the round when Sorenstam hit 9-iron to 11 feer for birdle on the second hole, then got up-and-down from a green-side bunker on the par-5 third for another birdle that gave her a quick lead at a tournament she is trying to win for a record sixth time.

More good luck came her

record skith time.

More good luck came her way on No. 5. when she pulled a 6-iron, got a good bounce and watched the ball roll to about a foot for her third birdle of the round.

Everything changed just as quickly.

Coming off a three-putt

DALLAS (AP) — Terrell Owens is done talking to his position coach.

T.O. said on his radio show Friday that his relationship with Dallas Cowboys receivers coach Todd Haley was ruined by a blowup this week. It began when Owens missed the start of Wednesday's practice because of an upset stomach, and Haley berated him for being late. Owens held his tongue then, but they later argued during a meeting.

The story getting out seems to bother Owens the most because Haley towed since training camp that all internal mat-

Owens the most because Haley vowed since training camp that all internal matters would stay behind closed doors. Owens spoke with reporters for 45 minutes Wednesday without ever mentioning any problems with Haley. But the incident was reported by several media outlets Fridiay before Owens gave his side of the story later on his weekly show. From now on. T.O. said, "there will be nothing else, no other dialogue" between him and Haley.

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"There will be no more friendly noth

ing because 1 don't trust anybody like that," Owens said. "I will go out and practice hard. I will respect him as a coach, and he should respect me as a player.



the cup on the fifth hole during the second round at Bighorn Golf Club in Palm Desert, Calif., Friday.

T.O. and receivers coach 'merely co-workers'

Seanawks Engram out
KIRKLAND, Wash. AP) — Seahawks
receiver Bobby Engram will miss
Sunday's battle for the NFC West lead at
St. Louis with a thyroid condition and
will remain out indefinitely.
Engram, Seattle's leading receiver last
season, has 18 receptions in four games
this year. He was at home resting for the
third consecutive practice day on
Friday. He previously had been listed as
questionable for Sunday.
Coach Mike 'Holmgren said tests
revealed the 11-year veteran has a dryroid condition that is causting an accelerated hear rate and fatigue. The 33year-old Engram will have more tests in
about a week.
"It feels like he's going a million
miles an hour," Holmgren said. "So he

nything outside of that I am not going to

Anything outside or that Fain not some 5-be able to deal with.

"Right now, we are merely co-workers, and that's it," he added.

Owens caught only three passes for 45

bogey on the par-3 eighth. Sorenstam pulled her next tes shot into a desert bush and had nowhere to drop. She finally chose the cart path, which was a risky move. If it bounced stdeways into the bush, it would be in play and she would have to take another penalty stroke. Holding her arm steady for the drop, it might have been her best move of the day.

"It was the most consis-

"It was the most consis-tent," she said, "Both landed

tent. 'she said. 'Both landed in the same place.'
They settled outside the two club lengths she was allowed, so she was able to place it on the path and then take free relief onto the grass. But that was the only good news on No. 9, as Sorenstam came up short of the green, chipped

weakly and made double

tafson surged ahead by two shots, only to give them back with consecutive bogeys.

Points has lead at Frys.com Open

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LAS VEGAS — D.A. Points
trimmed another eight shots
off par to open a two-stroke
lead midway through the
Frys.com Open.

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Points sho a second-round
64 at TPC Summerlin to go
with his opening 65 at the par71 TPC Canyons course. At 14under 129, he led Todd
Fischer, Tom Pernice Ir, and
Aaron Baddeley by two
strokes, Fischer and Pernice
shot 7-under 65s at
Summerlin, and Baddeley had

Seahawks' Engram out with thyroid condition

a 6-under 55 at the Canyons.
The players alternated between the two courses for the first two days of the tournament, with the final two rounds at Summerlin.
Baddeley was among the last to finish the round, which was de

was among the last to flinsh the round, which was delayed an hour and 8 minutes by lightning during a light shower in mid afternoon. Play was halied because of darkness with 22 players, none near the lead, still on the course. They will see off early Saturday morning to complete their second rounds before beginning the third.

Haas has share of lead on Champions Tour

SPRING, Texas — Tom Purtzer, Jay Haas and Dick Massishot 7-under 65s to share the first-round lead in the Champions Tour's Administaff Small Business Classic.

Small Business Classic.
The leaders shared the day
with Arnold Palmer, the 77year-old star who announced
after the round that he would
no longer play competitive
colf.

golf.
Palmer hit two balls into the
water on the fourth hole
Friday, then said he was withdrawing because of a sore
lower back. He continued
playing with his threesome of
Lee Trevino and John
Mahaffey but didn't keep score the rest of the round.

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Bruce Lietzke and Dave
Eichelberger opened with 67s
on the Augusta Pines course,
and Curris Strange, Dana
Quigley, Torn Jenkins and Brad
Bryant had 68s.

Goosen in front at China Masters

SANYA, China — Defending champion Retief Goosen shot a 7-under 65 to take a three-stroke lead over Michael Campbell and Lu Wen-teh in the China Masters.

the China Masters.
Goosen, the two-time U.S.
Open winner, had a 15-under
129 total. Campbell, the 2005
U.S. Open champion, shot a
68, and Lu had a 69.

— The Associated Press

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"He's taking it easy this week. He's on medicine, getting his strength back. He's feeling better, but I don't even want him coming into the (team) building." Foloingers asid team doctors still do not know whether Engram's condition to being caused by a virus or perhaps by Graves 'Disease — a treatable, autointure condition. In which antibodies

Graves Disease — a treatable, autoim-mune condition in which antibodies the body uses to fight disease begin attacking the body liself and cause the thyroid to produce an excess amount of

yards in a loss to Philadelphia on Sunday, it was a key division game for the Cowboys and a personal revenge game for Owens after the Eagles dumped him midway through last season.

Vandals aim for 3-0 start in WAC

By Grant Joki Times-News

MOSCOW — Fans of the University of Idaho Vandals have reason to feel optimistic this week. For the first time since Nov. 11, 2000, the Idaho football team is at the 500 since Nov. 11, 2000, the Idaho football team is at the .500 mark. Last Saturday's 28-20 win over the No. 1 offensive team in the nation, New Mexico State, gave the Vandals back-to-back wins for the first time since 2002

wins for the first time since 2003. And with two Western Athletic Conference wins under their belt, others are starting to take notice. Of course, realists recognize Idahos wins thus far have come against teams pro-jected at the bottom of the WAC.

Today's game at Louisiana

Today's game at Louisiana Tech will provide a better measuring stick for the Vandals. "We're just going to try to win our fourth game," said Dennis Erickson when asked if the Vandals win streak had changed any goals for the season. "We've been able to win two (WAC) football games and that is the extent of it. We have six games left against real, real difficult opponents and all we can do as a football team is try to find a way to win the nature and see what happens. When you go 2-9, every win is a big win."

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But the Vandal Nation is pounding its chest, at least until today's 5 p.m. klckoff in Ruston, La., where Idaho (3-3, 2-0) visits the Buildogs (1-4, 0-1) in Tech's homecoming ame. Erickson has stressed that his second round as the Vandal head coach would be one of a project in the works and that expectations must be realistic. But Erickson acknowledges

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lis players rise in confidence. "I
think that they bought in from
the beginning," he said, "but I
mean anytime you sit up there
as a coach and you try to sell
what you have and your have
success in those things, obviously it gives them a little more
confidence in what they're
doing and it's a lot more fun at
practice when you win."

Louisiana Tech head coach
lack Bicknell is in his eight's
season at the helm and is not
looking forward to another

season at the helm and is not looking forward to another team from the state of idaho. The Bulldogs found the going extremely hard last Saturday in Bolse. The 20th-ranked Broncos continued their offensive provess with a 55-14 romp in both teams 'WAC opener. Bicknell sees idaho as a team on the rise and credits Erickson for the recent Vandal surge. "I'll tell you what... they're a much, much improved football team," said Bicknell. Their quarterback. I loved him last year. He's doling a great job this

quarterback. I loved him last year. Hes doing a great job this year and I feel he's one of the better guys in the conference. They have great running backs, one big, strong physical back. "You just knew that coach Erlekson was going to do that. And they do a great job on both sides of the ball."

sides of the ball."

Erickson's strength in pre-paring a team for the next opponent has always been one of his trademarks. That showed

of his trademarks. That showed against New Mexico State.

"That's the best a team has prepared for us aliseason," said the Aggies Christ Williams, who had one touchdown and 250 all-purpose yards against the Vandals. "They knew what we' were doing and they were ready."

"We have six games left against real, real difficult opponents and all we can do as a football team is try to find a way to win the next one.'

— Idaho head coach Dennis Erickson



The Vandals held the Aggles ffense to a season-low of 373

yards.
New Mexico State coach Hal Mumme sald Erickson is turn-ing Idaho Into "a force to con-tend with."

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"They're playing very well right now," Mumme added.
As for today's game, the Bulldogs are injury-plagued after a brutal nonconference slate and the lopsided loss at Bolse State. Tech will play with-Boise State. Jeen will play wind out starters at nose guard and safety. "We are banged up," said Bicknell. "We've played some physical offenses and are beat up a little bit. We're not matching up physically with neonle."

matching up physically with people."

Bicknell, whose team beat dlaho 41-38 in Moscow last year, is concerned with Idahos run game against his battered defensive front. "We've got to do a better job of stopping the run, we havent done a very good job with that. Idaho has strong and physical backs," he said.

eu. Erickson summed up the Erickson summed up the Bulldlogs as a team similar to bis own. "They have eight starrers back on offense and they have lots of experience." Erickson said. "Defensively, they have lost seven, but have brought in quite a few IC guys. They're a team a lot like-us. It will he a battle."

Notes: Idaho is the homecomin guest for four WAC teams this season and that fact has Erickson's wit and humor hitting to get darn good at judging parades, courts and floats, You are the homecoming opponent, don't you?"The Vandais are three-point underdogs today. ... Tech's Joe Aillet Stadium (30,600) should feel good on the Vandals' feet. The grass has been removed and Sprinturf has been laid down. Sprinturf is the surface on the Vandals practice field. ... Erickson knows Jack Sports illustrated currently ranks Idaho as the nation's No. 91 team and Louisiana Tech at No. 92. ... Linebacker David Vobora continues to lead the nation in solo tackles at 8.17 per game. He is ranked No. 2 in the nation in total tackles at 12.7. ...

Cornerback Stanley Franks ranks

Check out tomorrow's Times-News for a preview of Sunday's Boise State at New Mexico State game.



Christians are vacating the land of Christ

The forgotten faith of the Middle East may be headed for extinction in the region. Caught in the midst of Islam's internecine struge and the politics of the great powers. Christians are voting with their feet and leaving in droves. No one seems to care.

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The Iraq war is one reason for the exodus. The Israeli-Hezbollah spat is another. Many Christians in the West Bank's occupied territories have long since departed. Unless that trend is reversed, virtually no Christians will remain in the land of Christ's birth.



STEVE GUSHER

Since the Invasion of Iraq in 2003, more than 600,000 Iraq. Christians, half the prewar Christian population, have emigrated, according to a sad report in America, the Jesult weekly magazine. There have been Christians in Iraq since the second century.

There have been Christians in Iraq since the second century. The new Iraqi constitution—demands religious tolerance, but chaos and Muslim infighting have unlified that promise. In Lebanon, an obviously unintended consequence of the Israell incursion has been to enhance the popularity and authorison in the sent of enhance the popularity and authorison in the sent of enhance the popularity and authorison in the sent of the Israel incursion in the militant Shifte Muslim shadow government in that ancient country. Hezbollah's dream of making Lebanon a militant Islami statie endangers the country's modest experiment in religious toleration Christians. Muslims and Druze. according of the country is an off-shoot of the country and former the loth century and former and the country and former in in the 10th century by Greek philosophy and Christianity. The tradition is an offi-cially recognized religion in Lebanon.

reliably recognized religion in Lebanon. There are an estimated 10 million to 14 million Christians in the region, although the numbers are notoriously unreliable. Most Christians, between 6 million and 10 million, live in Egypt as Coptic Christians under duress from the Muslim majority. Lebanon may have a million and a half Christians, nearly a third of the population. Christiantity demise there will be catastrophic. Other states in the reas. Including the Holy Land, have only token Christian is

Ing the Holy Land, have only token Christian communities.

An Arab Christian is almost an oxymoron to many in the West since Arab and Muslim have become erroneously interchangeable in the media and in politics. Arabs, however, were present at Pentecost 50 days after the resurrection of lesus and were among the very first followers of the risen Christ, according to the book of Acts (Acts 2). Ortal the control opinitistic entrodies to the crisis, but depend on peace in the area. That is unlikely. The result may be that Christianity is doomed in the place of its birth.

Steve Gushee is a retired

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Shous Vise, 67, waits on the opposite side of an East Anchorage, Alaska, mobile home as some of her grandchildren are given a religious lesson by Mormon missionary Dougles Bennion. Vise has not converted to Mormonism. She says she wants to have her soul reunited with her dusband after death. If he dies first, she has to practice the old ways so the can call his soft back with beet family, she sars.

Another COUNTRY take refuge in Mormon

Exiled Hmong in Mormonism

By Julia O'Malley Anchorage Daily N

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MULDOON. Alaska

Douglas Bennion. a 20-yearold Mormon missionary with
a buttery complexion and
gelled hair, rides in an
immaculate silver Mercury
Sable through the Rangeview
Mobile Home Park to where
the bumpy street narrows
and the park takes on the feel
of somewhere else.
It's just after dinnertime.
Fish sauce and the starchy
aroma of bubbling rice
sweeten the air. Vegetables
grow in place of grass in plywood-fenced backyards. As
Bennion's car pulls to a stop,
children drop their ball in the
street.

street.
"Wassup, Elder Bennion?"
one calls as he gets out of the

Standing on the soft mud in his suit and tie, Bennion slaps

his suit and tie. Bennion slaps high-flives all around.
Missionaries have always loved Alaska. Plonet Protestants and Roman Catholies flocked here 100 years ago to convert the indigenous people to Christianity. Now the migration is in the opposite direction. Mormon missionaries who live here are neal-content. who live here are welcoming non-Christian newcomers to

who live here as the mon-christian newcomers to their flock.
In Anchorage's fast-growing Hmong community, Hmong speakers such as Bennion, a Utah-reared young man on loan from Brigham Young University, play a central role in helping

you become a new people." Tom Lee, who converted to Mormonism in April

"A lot of people think converting

to Christianity is the way

immigrants, many newly arrived from years in Thai refugee camps, to learn about Americian culture.

Though there are efforts by other groups, the Mormons from The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints sponsor the largest outreach into one of the city's most needy and isolated immigrant groups, literally going door to door.

The Hmong community has at least quadrupled since detailed census information came out in 2000, from about 300 to approximately 1,200.

Community leaders' estimates are closer to 2,000.

About 700 Hmong students attend Anchorage schools.

Hmong in Anchorage are growing the same way other immigrant communities grow. An adventurous few settle here and extended families follow.

Mormon leaders say

illies follow.

Mormon leaders say roughly 300 people are involved in some way with their church. About 100 are part of a newly established Hmong congregation that meets Sundays at the Baxter Chapel, an LDS church across from Cheney Lake in East Anchorage. Anchorage. In 2000, almost every

Himong person in Anchorage was living below the poverty level, according to census estimates. An average of seven people lived in each home, nearly all of them rental units. The median hquschold income was \$25,500 - \$30,000 below the city median. Only 13 of 203,000 below the city median of the seventy support the support of the city median of the support of the city median of the city medi

ed, taking on Mormon beliefs is often bound up with a desire to fit into American society, and to succeed.

"In America, there is no way we can survice with the old culture; our culture has run to the end," said fom Lee, who converted in April, several years after the encountered missionaries in his Palmer yard while building a chicken coop. "A lot of people think converting to Christianity is the way you become a new people."

Bennion, accompanied by a Bennion, accompanied by a church chaperone, knocks on the metal-door of a mobile' home in East Anchorfage, Maichee Her, B., peeks out, holding Kevin, a messy-faced-baby, on her tiny hip. She grins and moves out of the way, Bennion slips off his shoes, sticks his head in the door and gives a cheerful hello that sounds like "Nya-zhjong!"

hello that sounds like "Nyazhjong"
Nine people — four adults and five children — live in the two bedroom. double-wide.
Music plays from the television. Plastic hugs of donated clothes sit open along the walls. As is common practice when missionaries visit, grandmother shous Vue, 67, sets out two folding chalrs. Everyone cless iss on the falsocythic walls. As is common practice when missionaries visit, and the missionaries visit, grandmother shous Vue, 67, sets out two folding chalrs. Everyone cless iss on the falsocythic walls was not the falsocythic walls with waven mats.
Until he was transferred to fairbanks last month. Bennion and a companion missionary or a chaperone spent most evenings making calls like this on Thnong in

trailers and crowded, lowerend renuls in Montunin View
and Muldoton.

Bennion picked up basic
Hmong from another missionary over the course of six
weeks. He has an uncommon
gift for the language, in which
words have different meaning
depending on the tone used
to pronounce them. People at
church say it's because he has
a musical ear — he plays half
a dozen instruments and
sings hymns in both Hmong,
and English in a filling tenor.
In his bag, he carrier stranslated versions of the Book of
Mormon, the Bible and hymmals, though many of the
Hmong he visits can neither
read nor write their language.
Bennion functions at once
as a spiritual adviser, a counselor, a friend and a social
worker. In a given night, he
may drink a bowl of spley
noodle soup with a family,
arrange the drop-off of a used
bunk bed, lead a living-room
charades tournament, give
advice on where to find work,
and explain to a circle of chidren the idea of resurrection
using a handful of Jaminated,
crayon-colored characters
spread across the floor.

"It's a lot about building a
relationship of trust with the
family," he said one night on
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Mormons say polygamy news paints them with wrong brush

The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — David
Winters braces himself for a
sarcasic retort when he tells
someone hes Mormon.

"About half the people make
jokes about how many wives
we have," said Winters, editor
of LDS. Today, a Web site that
compiles news stories about
The Church of Jesus Christ of
Latter-day Saints. "There's definitely a quick association."

Most of the time, it doesn't
other Winters, who lives in
Atlanta and works as a manag-

er at Coca-Cola.

But his concern grew with headlines about the hunt for Warren Jeffs, leader of a sect that practices polygamy. A TV program put Jeffs' picture over the image of the Mormon temple in Salt Lake City.

Ta' Image like that creates a mental association between polygamy and the church that is both grossly that current and very tought to erases. Whiters said.

Jeffs, 50, is president of the Fundamentualist Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, one of several splinter

sects that practice polygamy and claim Mormon roots. Utah and Aziona have charged him with crimes related to arranging marriages between teen girts and older men.

Jeff's arrest in August brought more headlines and rustration as some news outlets wrongly stated that Jeff's was aligned with the main-stream Mormon church. Winters said.

"In some ways we feel it's tarnishing who we are and what we stand for," he said.

And the association with

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polygamy seems to extend beyond Mormons to Utah in general. At the Sept. 2 football game in Pasadena, Callf, between the University of Utah and UCLA, a group of tigligating Bruins fans broke into a teasing chant as some Utah, fans walked by.

They were chanting Warren-jeffs, warren jeffs over and over again," said J.B. Richards, a Salt Lake Cily morigage broker who was at the game.

Richards laughed, but said as a Mormon hes bugged by the stereotype. He also doubts any

polygamist taunts would be harled at fans from an Arizona team, even though many from Jeffs' FLDS church live in that

Jeffs FIDS church live in that state.
"Utah is tied to it that much more," Richards.
Mormons don't dispute that polygamy is part of church his-tory: Brigham Young, who led-ploneers to Utah, had many wives.

wives.

But the church disavowed the practice in 1890, and in the early 1900s began excommunicating members found to be still practicing plural marriage.

Video series explores witchcraft

TWIN FALIS — A three-part video series, "Hour of the Witch," will be presented at the Olive Tree Ministry Center at its meeting place, 641 and 18 meeting place, 641. The series begins at 6 p.m. today and continues at 6 p.m. Oct. 21 and 28. Organizers said the series, without unnecessary sensationalism or witch-bashing.

without unnecessary sensa-tionalism or witch-bashing, offers insights into the growing faschauton with witches as it explores the worlds of Wicca, witcheraft and the Bible. Parents and teachers are encouraged to view the series. It also is appropriate for junior high and high school age stu-dents.

For more information, call Judi at 734-6288.

Discussion centers around Amish, Mennonites

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TWIN PALLS — The Rev. Phil
Price will lead a discussion on
the '20 Most Asked Questions
about the Amish and
Mennonites' at 8.30 a.m.
Sunday in the Fellowship Hall
at the First Presbyterian
Church, 209 Fifth Avenue N.
Price is starting a three-week
series on 'Knowing Christ,
Living Christ and Sharing
Christ through Stewardship
as his focus for preaching,
larry Gelst will read Psalms
99. The Chancel Choir will sing
'Create in Me.' Preschoolers
through fifth-graders will go to
Sunday school after the children's sermon.

Refreshments will he served

Inday school manager rens sermon.

Refreshments will be served to the fellowship hall after orship. During fellowship, huck Upton will lead an aformal discussion on the

Friends in the congregation are asked to bring canned goods, boxed items, and non-perishable foods the baskets in the foyer entrance of the church, Items will be used for Christmas baskets to be dis-tributed by the deacons in

Youth groups will meet at their regular times and will be brainstorming on activities and discussion topics for the remainder of 2006 and into the new year.

new year. The Scotch Shop is open from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Wednesdays,
A new member class for those who want to know more about being a Presbyterian will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday and Oct. 25, Anyone interested should call Price at 731-7023

Church news

Jerome woman wil speak on wisdom Sun

HOLLISTER — Darlene Muheney of Ferome will speak on 'Wisdom the Super Power' for worship at 11 a.m. Sunday at the Hollister Community Presbyerfan Church, 2461 Central Ave. Elder C.M. Lanting will be the worship leader. Scripture reading will be Proverbs 1:1-7 and James 3:13-43. 7-10.

Refreshments will be served Ther worship.

Elder Steve Taylor will lead a Bible study at 10 a.m. Sundays and 7 p.m. Wednesdays at the church.

Visitors are welcome. HOLLISTER -Darlene

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Blake Walsh speaks on 'Great is Your Reward'

BUHL — Blake Walsh will speak on "Great is Your Reward" from Psalms 22. Hebrews 4:12-16 and Mark 17:31 at 11*a.m. Sunday at the First Presbyterian Church of Buhl. Sunday school starts at 10 a.m.

The Third Sunday Potluck will be held after worship, an Session will meet after lunch.

The women of the church will host a Harvest Tea at 2 p.m.
Thursday. Women are invited to join the group for stories of "long-gone-by" and old favorite times

Pastor Jerry Steele conducts animal blessing

RUPERT — Pastor Jerry Steele will conduct a "Blessing of the Animals" at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Rupert United Methodist Church, 605 H St.

Anyone in the community who wishes to is invited to bring their family pet, i.e., rabbits, dogs, cats, reptiles, cows, horses, gold fish — whatever is considered a pet — to the church to be a part of the

event.

For more information, of the church office at 436-33 between 9 and 10:30 a.r. Sunday.

Sunday's October Feast features buffet dinner

TWIN FALLS — The Rock Creek Community Church will hold its October Feast, featur-ing a buffet dinner, from 4 to 6 p.m. Sunday at the church, 131 Grandview Drive.

Band and Ron and Donita Lancaster doing the chicken dance in full costume. A silent auction of artwork, quilts and antiques is planned, along with a special auction for chil-dren. Auction bits close at 6 D.m., and winners. p.m., and winners announced.

announced.

Regular worship at 10 a.m.
Sunday features Fred
Coggburn and Don Richards
performing duets. Pastor Dale
Metzger will speak on "Can a
Rich Person go to Heaven,"
from Mark 10:17-30 and
Psalmis 90:12-17.

Director of missions will speak, provide music

HANSEN — Paul Rodriguez of Twin Falls, director of missions for the Southern Baptist. Association, will speak and provide special music for worship at 4 p.m. Sunday at the Hansen Baptist Fellowship church.

Sunday school for all ages will follow the worship, and a fellowship dinner will begin at 6 p.m.

children's The children's Sunday school class will have a special project making candy trees and prayer books. Their study is about "Jesus Healed a Man Who Could Not Walk" from Mark 2:1-12.

Mark 2:1-12.
The women will meet for a
Beth Moore Bible study at
noon Tuesdays at Elleen
Pyron's home, 340 Third St. W.
in Hansen.
Everyone is welcome. For
more information, call 4236937.

T.F. United Methodists hold all-church conference

TWIN FALLS -- Twin Falls United Methodists will hold United Methodists will hold the annual all-church conference at 7 p.m. Thesday at the United Methodist Church, 360 Shoshone St. E. The Rev. Bob Flaherty, Eastern District superintendent from Boise, will conduct the meeting.

Magic Valley Methodist pastors will meet with Flaherty from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Twin Falls Methodist Church. Sunday worship services

Sunday worship services begin at 8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m Gilbert DeKlotz, certified lay Gilbert DeKlotz, certified lay leader, will speak on "Getting Along with Life in Today's World" at both services. Ora Lee Wiseman will lead a hymn sing during 11 a.m. worship. Refreshments will be served in the Friendship Room after both services.

including Youth forum for sev-enth through 12th grades led by Corrine and Ivan VanDyk, starts at 9:45 a.m. Missionary Carol Seckel will speak at 7 pm. Oct 22 at the Buhl United Methodist Church, Seckel has served in Latvia and the former Soviet

Agiow International will meet on Tuesday

TWIN FALLS — Aglow International of Twin Falls will International of Twin Falls will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Living Word Christian Bookstore, 233 Main Ave. E. (please use rear entrance on Second Avenue East). Carla Reed will be the speak-

er. She is the founder and director of Selah Ministries and travels across America as a speaker and musician. She has ministered at churches, con-ferences. Women's Aglow, church-sponsored meetings, and home and prayer groups. Everyone is welcome. For more information, call Karen Luker at 404-6749.

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Performance depicts the Gospel of Luke

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BUHL — Michael Reardon
and Patrick Lane will present a
dramatic performance of the
Gospel of Luke at 7 p.m.
Wednesday at the Immaculate
Conception Catholic Church.
1701 Poplar St.
The performance is a contemporary translation of scripture, proclaimed in the oral
tradition of the early church,
designed with music, lighting
and costuming.

and costuming.
Reardon has memorized the four gospels of Matthew, Mark, Luke and John, as well as the Book of Revelation, and performs them worldwide. Lane is the director, musician and lighting artist and has designed special effects and witten the original music. designed special effects and written the original music, which is done live for each per-formance.

A reception to meet the artists will follow the perform-ance.

The Times-News welcomes news of church events. Send information to Ellen Thomason. The Times-News. PO. Box 548. Ruin Falls. 108 8303, or Trena Tegan, South Idaho Press Office, 230 E. Main St., Burley, ID 83318. Deadline is 5 p.m. Wednesday for publication on the Saturday religion mare.

MISSIONARY

Elder Blake Nielsen has been called to serve a mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the Missouri St. Louis Mission. Ni e i s e n gaduated in 2006 from 2006 from the christ of the christ

from Falls Twin ran-High School, where he par-ticipated with

Motion ticipated with the State Championship Basketball Team, State Academic All-Star Team and State Runner-up Baseball Team and was named Mr. Twin Falls High School 2006. He has earned a Duty to God Award. He Is the son of Kim and Pam Nielsen of Twin Falls and is in the Twin Falls 11th Ward, Kimberly Stake. He will enter the Mission Training Center in Provo, Utah, on

The Times-News welcomes news of church missionaries. Send information to Ellen Thomason. The Times-News. PO. Box 548, Tlotil, Falls, D. 83303, or Trena Tegan, South Edwin Press office, 230 E. Mahi S.I., Burley, ID 83318. Deadline is prn. Worknesday for publication on the Saturday religion nose.

A Shifting 'God Gap'

In the 2004 presidential election, frequent churchgoers cast the vast majority of their votes for the Republican candidate...

... but recent poll results show less support among f churchgoers for Republican candidates in the upc congressional elections.





Republicans losing their hold on evangelicals

ANOKA. Minn. — Lynn Sunde, an evangelical Christian, Is considering what for her is a radical step. Come November, she may vote for a Democrat for Congress. Sunde, 35, manages a coffee shop and attends a nondenominational Bible church. You're never going to agree with one party on everything, so for me the key has always been the religion: issues — abortion, the marriage amendment" to ban same-sex unions, she said.

she said.

That means she consistently votes Republican. But, she said, she is starting to worry about the course of the Iraq war, and she finds the Internet messages from then-Rep. Mark Foley, R-FIa., to teen-age boys pretty sickening. When she goes into the voting booth this time, she said, 'I'm going to think twice. ... I'm not going to think twice. ... I'm not going to think twice with as to vote party line as much as to vote issues."

vote issues."
Even a small shift in the loyalty of conservative Christian voters such as Sunde could spell trouble-for the GOP this fall. In 2004, white evangelical or born-again Christians made up a quarter of the electorate, and 78 percent of them voted Republican, according to exit polls.

polls.
But some pollsters believe that evangelical support for the GOP peaked two years ago and that what has been called the "God gap" in politics is shrink-

A nationwide poll of 1,500 ang automotive poll of 1.500 registered voters released Thursday by the nonparilsan Pew Research Center found that 57 percent of white evangelicals are inclined to vote for Republican congressional candidates in the middlerm elections, a 21-point drop in support among his critical part of the GOP base.

Even beforthe Foley scandal, the portion of white evangelicals with a "Tworable" impression of the Republican Party had fallen sharply this year, from Se percent to 54 percent, according to Pew polls.

In the latest survey, taken in the last 10 days of September and the first four days of October, the percentage of evangelicals who think that Republicans govern 'in a more honest and ethical way' than Democrats has plunged to 42 percent, from 55 percent at the start of the year.

Here in Minnesotte conservative 6th Congressional

vative 6th Congressional District, the loosening of the GOP's hold on religious voters GOP's hold on religious voters is helping Patty Wetterling, an anti-war Democrat. run an unexpectedly close race against Republican state Sen. Michele M. Bachmann, who has made opposition to abortion and same-sex marriage her signature issues. This week, Wetterling became the first Democrat in the country to air a television advertisement about the Foloy scandal.

adverusers.
scandal.
"It shocks the conscience.
Congressional leaders have Congressional leaders have admitted covering up the predatory behavior of a congressman ... "the commercial said, adding that Wetterling is "demanding a criminal investigation and the immediate expulsion of any congressman involved in this crime and company."

expulsion of any congressman involved in this crime and coverup."

Wetterling is best known as an advocate for missing children. Her II year-old son, Jacob, was abducted in 1989 and never found. The uproar over Foley's sexual correspondence with teen-age employees of Congress has played into her political strength.

This is something we all watched with churches years ago, where they didn't do anything. Congress has no excuse—they know better, she said in a telephone interview.

The incumbent, Rep. Mark Kennedy (R), is vacating his seat to run for the Senate. The rational GOP has spared no effort to bolster Bachmann. President Bush, Vice President Dick Cheney, political stratery. Dennis Hastert, R-III., and Com....ce Secretary Carlos M. Gutlerrez all have been out to campaign for her.

Backer for married Catholic clergy finds himself shunned our future to a loose cannon?" said Bob Motycka, who served for nearly two decades as a Chicago-area priest before leaving to marry in 1998, the now helps lead a group known as Weorc — the Old English word for work — that includes nearly 2,000 men who were ordained priests and later wed. "People have shied away

it would seem that Roman Catholics challenging the ban on married priests have found a leader in Archbishop Emmanuel Millingo.

Emmanuel Milingo
Hes deflandly appeared with
his bride from a 2001 wedding
where hundreds of couples
ted the knot. He stood his
ground last month after being
excommunicated for installing
four married men as bishops.
But.the. 76-year-old prelate
from Zambia finds himself

ed, even by his ideological

ca, even oy nis ideological allies.

Many of the established movements pushing for optional cellbacy are keeping a cautious distance. Milingo's flamboyant style and unusual associations — including the Rev. Sun Myung Moon — are simply too edgy for those trying to work within the system to alter centuries-old church views on marriage and the priesthood.

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It's another example of how ead-on defiance of the head-on defiance of the Vatican — whether the issue is openly gay clergy or ordina-tions of women — can attract s of women — can attract espread attention but a winds up putting anti-



Archbithop Emmanuel Millingo and his South Kores-born wife Maria Mi speak at the Married Friests Conference in Saddle Brook, M.J., last mo Archbithop Millingo, whose 2001 marriage cassed international scands within the Roman Catholic Charch, pledged to continue to lobby for op

status quo forces on the fringe of the debate.

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The "married priest" groups, led by American Catholics, mostly favor a different strategy: seeking to avoid direct clashes with Rome. Instead, they believe time is on their side.

They predict the Vatican

may be forced in coming decades to seriously consider married clergy because of pressures including declining vocations and more tolerant

views from the next generation of bishops.

"The general feeling is that Milingo is a bit too 'out there' for us. Do we really want to tie

but we still remain faithful and loyal to the church. I such a straddle is possible because priestly cellbacy is long-held practice but not immutable doctrine. In early Christianity, there was no formal ban on martiage for clergy. The Bible mentions St. Peter's mother-in-law and many scholars suggest other apostles had wives — as well as at least some popes such as the 9th century Hadrian II.

wed.
"People have shied away from Millingo for the same reason they shy away from people calling for schisms or those hanging out a shingle and starting a breakaway church." he said. "Yes, we are dissident,

but we still remain faithful and

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In the early Middle Ages,
movements for however, movements for cellbacy gained momentum and it became a requirement by the 12th century.

Survey: College professors more religious than commonly believed

stereotype, most college pro-fessors are not atheists or agnostics, according to new

agnostics, according to new research.
In fact, only about one-quarter of professors deny God exists or claim it is impossible to know, according to survey results analyzed by sociolo-

gists Neil' Gross of Harvard University and Solon Simmons of George Mason University. The rest say they believe in God at least part of the time, or at least In some kind of higher

ver.

College professors are less gious than the general poption, the authors report. For

example, about 40 percent of professors frequently attend religious services, compared to 47 percent for the general pop-

ulation.
But the authors say religious commitment levels are higher han Indicated by previous surveys, which did not to nclude professors at commu-

fessors are more religious than those at elite, doctoral universities. But even at the elite universities, a majority of

Indiana nun who bucked bishop to become the first U.S. saint in 6 years

TERRE HAUTE, Ind. (AP) -

themselves at odds with church leaders.

Pope Benedict XVI will cannot be bessel of the bessel of th

offer Site Bounded.

Of Providence of St. Mary-ofthe-Woods.

"The bishop here in
Vincenness was impossible to
work with, yet she always kept
her faith. She held on to lixsaid Sister Marcia Speth, one
of the order's leaders. In that
way, she witnesses to us how
to be today in an imporfect.
Gaterial churching of six
French nuns who arrived in
Indiana out Oct. 22, 1840, to
establish a community in the
woods outside Terre Haute.
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struggled over control of the strugged over control of the fledgling order, and he dis-missed Guerin from her vows, threatened her with excom-munication and banished her for a time from St. Mary-of-the-Woods. She did not return until after his resignation in 1847.

In that way, she is like many iints who found themselves saints who found themselves bucking church authorities while alive, 'only to be

Sisters of Providence make their way to the casket of Mother Theodore Sisters of Providence make their way to the casket of Mother Theodore: Goerin at the front of the Church of the Immaculate Conception during a cer smooty earlier this month at St. Mary-of-the-Woods, Ind. The remains of 19th century Roman Catholic nun, who Pope Benedict XVI plans to canonize this month, will be moved to a temporary shirne about ground just outside Terre Haute from a grave in the floor of a nearby church.

acclaimed as saints after their deaths, said the Rev. Richard McBrien, a theologian at the University of Notre Dame and the author of the 2001 book "Lives of the Saints." "So many leading figures who had tussles with their bishop or other high-ranking ecclesiastical officials were later rehabilitated. History remembers them, but not the

officials who gave them a difficult time." MeBrien said. "I dare say that Mother Guerlr, as a son-to-be-canonized saint, will achieve an elevated status that will forever clude the bishop who dismissed her."

When Guerin and fellowers stepped off the stagesisters stepped off the stage-coach at St. Mary-of-the Woods, only a simple church

in a dense forest awaited them. They boarded with a local family until acquiring a small cabin that was so cold their bread froze. They faced anti-Catholic prejudice in frontier western Indiana. Guerin raised money and built an academy for girls billed as the oldest Roman Catholic college for women in the U.S. It's known today as St. Mary-of-the-Woods College. The sisters also founded schools ucross Indiana. Today the order has 485 sters, with I women currently in forma-

shools across Indiana. Today the order has 455 sisters, with 10 women currently in formation to become mus. Garrin, who died in 1856 at the age of 57, remains a role model for women at the college today, said Samantha Dumna, a 19-year-old sophomore from Morgantown, Ind., who is traveling with other students to the Vatican for Sunday's canonization. The wants us to be strong women, stand up for ourselves and make our own way in life. "Durm said. Guerin will become, the eighth U.S. saint and the first one canonized since Sister Catherine Drexel in October 2000.

A little more than a year.

A little more than a year after Drexel's canonization, the scandal over the sex abuse by Catholic priests crupted in the Archditocese of Boston and spread across the country. Since then, hundreds of millions of dollars in settlements have been paid out, and bishops popularity has waned, despite reform measures.

Sister Marie Kevin Tighe, who promoted Guerin's cause for sainthood for the order,

for sainthood for the order, said she hopes the canoniza-tion will refocus the attention of Catholics and non-Catholics alike on holiness. "I think every time it hap-pens, it is an impetus for the rest of us," Tighe said, "God did not create just some peo-ple to be special, We are all on carth on a faith journey to heaven."

The distinction between his prayer language at public hilitary events and at voluntary church services on base of the church can be considered to the church of the church o



in prayer during events that non-Christian Marines and sallors are attend. Otherwise, he says, "You may wind up doing greater harm in of religion than good."

Chaplains divided over speech issue

When Li. Commander John Dickens, a Navy chaplain at Camp Pendleton in California, was assigned to offer a prayer at a charge of command ceremony recently, he knew the parameters of his invocation. He asked for God's blessing on the outgoing Marine officer and for God's help in praciding guidance to the new battalion commander.

But Dickens, a United When Lt. Commander John

battalion commander.

But Dickens, a Unlted Methodist chaplain who recently served in Iraq, was careful not to specifically mention lesus Christ the way he frequently does during his Sunday services for Protestant troops.

Ilis goal, he said, was to lend a spiritual tone to the otherwise, secular occasion, without allenating non-Christian Marines and sailors who were required to attend.

Christian Marines and sailors who were required to attend.

"When you begin to pray in a way that shows a clear affinity to a faith group, that could knock out a lot of people who could otherwise feel included in a prayer that refers to God in a way that all can acknowledge," he explained. You may wind up doing greater harm in the mame of religion than good."

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"Chaplains do not leave behind their First Amendment rights when they put on a uniform.

Richard Land, president of the Southern Baptist Convention's Ethics and Religious Liberty Commissio

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and cause divisions in the mil-itary ranks.

Earlier this year, Navy, Secretary Donald C. Winter issued instructions that reli-gious portions of events such as graduations or command changes should be "non-sec-torian in nature" and that chaplains must "be willing to function in a pluralistic envi-ronment."

ronment."
Chaptains faced no restraints in 'divine services," such as Easter Mass or Catholic sailors or l'assover seders for levish Marines.
Pentagon officials say the rules, and similar recent ones in the Air Force, simply reinforced long-standing tradition, albeit in more detailed language.

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But the rules triggered strong opposition from some the rules triggered strong opposition from some plants groups, especially con-servative evangelical Christians, especially con-servative evangelical Christians do not leave their First Chaplains do not leave their rights when they put on a uniform," said Richard Land, president of the

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American Orthodox leaders form commission on different church traditions

CHICAGO (AP) — Leaders of America's Orthodox Christlan churches, meeting Jointly for only the third time, agreed to form a pastoral practices com-mission on "bringing coher-ence and unity to our expres-sion of Orthodoxy."

But the Semblar Conference

of the Canonical Orthodox Bishops in the Americas also asserted that Orthodox churchasserted that Orthodox church-es, which began splintering along ethnic lines a century ago, "must respect and honor the legitimate differences that exist within our one Church."

made after a four-day meeting in Chicago that ended Oct. 6. About 30 Orthodox leaders attended to discuss their joint mission and humanitarian programs.
The American Orthodox are

split among more than a dozen

church groups, many with membership reaching no ligher than the tens of thou-sands. Some Orthodox lay people and clergy have been pushing for a merger, arguing that pooling resources would make Orthodoxy stronger and



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I NEED YOU TO DROP WHATEVER YOU'RE DOING AND WORK ALL NIGHT TO MAKE THIS CHANGE TO YOU'R SYSTEM.









Baby Blues

Patient



By Rick Kirkman & Jerry Scot





IF YOU REFUSE TO DO MY BIDDING, HERE'S THE RUMOR I WILL SPREAD ABOUT YOU.

























Vinco (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):
Impulse buying could be the bane of your existence.
Something you purchase might go on sale next week. Be sure to keep register receipts as what tantalizes now may turn you off

tantalizes from they con-tomorrow.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Fly by the seat of your pants. Dive right into new experiences, seek unusual surroundings, and d'ont expect anything to be humdrum and ordinary. Everybody wants to be your

best friend. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): HOROSCOPE Jeraldine Saunders air into stale surroundings. Visit your friends, book a table at the your friends, book a tuble at the newest restaurant, or peruse antique malls or swap meets. CANCER (Inne 21-July 22): Second thoughts might not be necessary four home might be necessary four home might be necessary four home might be necessary four home agonize over what to wear or serve. Be spontaneous to be satisfied away in a secluded nest satisfied contact or a change of scene. Friends might pop up on your doorstep.

best friend.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):
Get out and about. Plan a shopping expedition or a trip to the zoo. Your special someone might have a few surprises up his or her sleev. Remain unfettered by worries or responsibilities today.

SAGITARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Routines might be disrupted by a phone cail or a request. Take in stride whatever comes. Add your own alchemy and turn a mistake into a triumph.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Wear something outrageous as a conversation piece. Take some extra money along and spend it on a one-of-a-kind experience. Ride a Ferris wheel or buy a lottery ticket.

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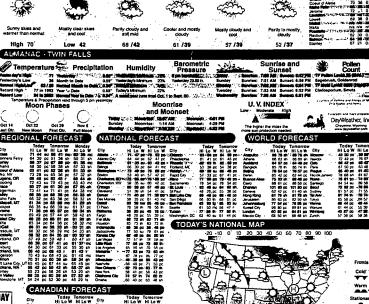
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GREGG MIDDLEKAUFF'S QUOTE OF THE DAY



Tigers one win from Series

DETROIT (AP) — From the very first day of spring training. Ilm Leyland told his Detroit Tigers — demanded, in fact — to walk with the swagger of World Series champions. One more win, and this monce-lost franchise will get a chance to play for that golden trophy.

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Kenny Rogers pitched the game of his life for the second straight week while the Tigers backed him with their bats. gloves and legs, beating the Oaklan of Alteitle 2-0 electron of the second him with the hash parents. The history of the second frastration and failure, the Tigers made it look like easy, just like the 1894 team that stormed to the title, and long gone was the embarrassment of 2003, when Detroit drapped gone was the emparassure of 2003, when Detroit dropped

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"With what we've done now, it feels that season has finally been wiped off the map," third baseman Brandon inge said. Leyland made another line-up hunch pay off as the wild-card Tigers posted their sket braight playoff victory. On a cold day, the thought that Detoit was on the brink of the World Series sent a chill through the fans packing Comerica Park.

"That's our goal. That's what

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we play for." Rogers said. "I
can't say enough for the way
the guys played behind me."
The Athletics sense they re
up against something special.

too.
"We're running into a better team and they're knocking down everybody in their path." As third baseman Eric Chavez said. "Its not frustrating, they're better than we are."

Added slugger Frank Tho-mas: "That's a whole new team mas: "That's a whole new team over there right now. That's not



Detroit Tigers starting pitcher Kenny Rogers reacts after striking or Oakland Athletics' Jay Payton in Game 3 of the Am

the team I've been battling for

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He drew a thunderous ovation when he left and took off his cap, waved it to The crowd and then spun around for all to see. The fans also got into the act, twirling white towels.

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Subs save St. Louis in win

NEW YORK (AP) — Super subs So Taguchi and Scott Spiezio saved St. Louis on a night when Mets closer Billy Wagner wobbled, allowing the Cardinals to head home with a split in the NL championship series.

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NL Cy Young Award winner Chris Carpenter faltered, but the Cardinals tied the game after trailing 3-0 and 4-2, then came back again in the seventh after falling behind 6-4.

During the regular season, Taguchi isn't much of a power threat: It is homered just twice in 316 at-bats this year. But he's 2-for-2 with a pair of homers in the postseason, also connecting off San Diego's Scott Linebrink in Game 3 of the first round.

Wagner entered with the score 6-all in the rinth. Taguchi, 0-for-5 against him in his career, worked the count full and, on the minh plich of the at-bat, those the ball ower the left-field wall.

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Albert Pujois then singled and scored on a double by Spiezio, whose seventh-inning triple off Guillermo Mora had tied the score, baan Encarnacion followed with a run-scoring single off Wagner, who had gotten the save in New York's opening 2-0 win Thursday night but was booed when he walked back to the dugout after being removed with two outs. Yadier Molina had a two-run double and Jim Edmonds hit a two-run double and Jim Edmonds hit a two-run thome for St. Louis, and Josh Kinney got the win by pitching a scoreless eighth — getting Carlos Bettran to ground finto an inning-ending double play with two on. Tyler Johnson finished for the save. Albert Pujois then singled and scored on

Carlos Delgado drove in four runs with a three-run homer and a solo shot off Carpenter, but John Maine lasted just four innings and while he gave up two hits, each drove in two runs. He walked five and threw 92 pitches—three more than Tom Glavine needed to get through seven shutout Innings the night before. Carpenter had trouble controlling his curve-ball and with plate unpire lim Joyce's tight strike zone, allowing five runs, six hits and four walks in five innings.

Because of Wednesday's rainout, there is not



St. Louis Cardinais' Scott Spiezio hits an RBi-do score teammate Albert Pujois during the ninth in Game 2 of the National League Championship Series against the New York Mets Friday at Shea Stadium is

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a travel day. When the series shifts Saturday night to the new Busch Stadium not far from the Mississippi River, Steve Traschel (15-8) pitches for the Mets against leff Suppan (12-7). Spitc2to, playing because slumping All-Starthd baseman Scott Rolen was benched, nearly had a home run in the seventh—but right fielder Shawn Green got his glove above the wall, and the ball ricocheted off the thumb of his glove, then hit the top of the fence and bounced back onto the field. Right field umptire Tim Welke got the Initial call right and, after Cardinals manager Tony-La Russa came onto the field, the umptires hiddled and upheld the decision, which replays showed was cornect.

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Rolen. 1-for-14 in the postseason as he tries to play with a sore left shoulder, was dropped after going hitless in the opener.

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Labor law violations hit Wal-Mart to tune of \$78 million

By Maryclair Dale Associated Press Writer

PHILADELPHIA — Wal-Mart Stores Inc. must pay at teast \$78 million for violating Pennsylvania state labor laws by forcing employees to work through rest breaks and off the tooks. I pay decided and a sked the jury for at least that amount in compensatory damages for what he said were missed or short-ened breaks, or time employees worked off the clock.

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Lead plaintif Dolores Hummel, who worked at a Sam's Club in Reading from 1992-2002, arranged in work through breaks and after quitting time to meet work demands. In the bakery, She said she worked eight to 12 unpaid hours a month, on average, to meet work demands. After the jury ruled on Friday, Hummel said the same same produced the friday Hummel said the Friday Hummel said the Friday Hummel said the same produced the friday Hummel said the friday Hummel said the friday Hummel said the same produced the friday Hummel said the same produced the friday Hummel said the friday Hummel said the same produced the friday Hummel said the friday Hummel said the same produced the friday Hummel said the same produced the friday Hummel said t

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The changing face of



Gordon Peyton poses for a picture outside of the U.S. Bankruptcy Coert Wednesda since the bankruptcy overhanl law took effect a year ago, 'It's a whole different ga sday in Alexandria, Va. One of the trustees in Alexandria, Peyton says that t game now. ... It's much harder to file bankruptcy now.'

Filings slow and paperwork mounts a year after bankruptcy law changes

WASHINGTON — The ranks of people seeking to erase their debts have thinned noticeably in the year since the biggest changes in U.S. bankruptcy laws in a quarter-century took effect.

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At a public session at the U.S.
Trustee's office in Alexandria,
Va., on a recent morning only about half the 50 or so chairs were occupied — in a room that used to be jammed with anxious people and their attorness.

Most were there seeking to file under Chapter 7 of the U.S. Bankruptey Code, which wipes the debt slate clean after cer-tain assets are forfeited. The bankruptcy trustee's red-jack-eted files on them land with a thwack on the official table, fat-

hiwack on the official table, far-trequired by the landmark bankruptcy law 'last took effect on Oct.17, 2051. year cam-paign by banks, retailers and credit card companies, Congress changed the law to require for the first dine an income-based test for measur-ing a debtor's ability to repay obligations. Those deemed to have insuf-ficient assets or income can still file a Chapter 7 bankruptcy. But those with income above their state's median income

who can pay at lenst \$6,000 over five years are forced into Cliapter 13, where a debt repayment plan is ordered. In Virginia, where the median annual income is \$43,000, more cases are ending up. In the latter category.

"It's designed to make life miscrable for anybody who owes money," says Lawrence Brooke, an attorriey in Alexandria, across the Potomac River from Washington. "It's a help-the-banks, squish-the-little-guy law."

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Brooke is one of several lawyers in northern Virginia who have abandoned consumer bankruptcy work since the new law took effect. "I won't, have anything to do with it," he said, even though it has

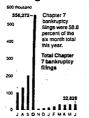
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Brooke said the paperwork hurdles for debtors to qualify for Chapter 7 have become insurmountable for many, and the workload and aggravation for attorneys have increased.

The income test for qualifying for Chapter 7 means more forms for people to give their lawyers: but ceturns and pay stubs, and more 'questions from a bankruptey trustee in the mandatory public sessions that already had probed into details of a persons mortgage, bills, life insurance, child support obligations, car payments.

"It's a whole different game

Clearing the debt



now," said Gordon Peyton, one of the trustees in Alexandria. "It's much harder to file bank-

nis intermediate to the basis-rupticy now.

Numbers tell the story: There were 263,660 personal bank-ruprices filed nationwide in the first helf of this year, down dra-matically from 83,1683 in the first six months of 2005 and 809,867 in the same period in 2004, according to a the American Bankrupter Institute, an organization of bankruptey judges, lawyers and other experts.

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Chapter 7 filings accounted for 58.8 percent of this year's first-half total, down from 75.8 percent in the first half of 2005—while filings under Chapter

13 debt reorganization jumped to 41.1 percent a year earlier.

Peyton, who used to preside over three or four of the so-called Section 341 sessions on the Thursdays it was his turn, says he now holds only two. It is one-on-one interviews of the people filling, who sit across from him at a table after raising their right hand and being sworn in, can take up to 12 minutes or more — compared with an average 35 seconds or so before the law took effect, he said.

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"its gotten so tricky. There are a lot of pitfalls," said Peyron, a private attorney appointed as a bankruptcy trustee by the lustice Department whose job is to administer a heavy load of

is to administer a heavy load of case in administer a heavy load of case in a many load of the coultred changes have meant more work for them, and they are changing clients more for their services. Fees in some cases in northern Vinginia have jumped from \$750 or \$1,000 to \$1,500 or more.

In addition, under the new have people seeking bankruptcy protection are required to take credit counseling courses, which they must pay for. Proponents of the law say it has created a more balanced system that eliminates abuse and provides debt relief at the fevel at which people truly need it.

Business development classes coming up in Twin Falls

TWIN FALS — The Idaho Small Business Development Center is offering a number of classes and workshops this month that would appeal to current and future business owners and entrepreneurs. A seminar on how to open a franchise business will be held from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.; Wednesday in Room 258 of the Taylor buikfing at the College of Southern Idaho. Cost Is \$15 per person, which must be

wednessaay in Room 23st of the Taylor building at the College of Southern Idaho. Cost is \$15 per person, which must be paid in advance. Presenter LE Beck will discuss what it means to own a franchise business and help-students develop a commitment based on their personal attributes. In the compensation of the personal attributes. In evaluating franchise opportuinities, whether to start from scratch, buy into an existing business, and how to evaluate the kind of business that's right for an individual's needs. Participants will learn how, to evaluate the kind of personal and financial risk they're willing to take.

Bolse patent attorney Ken I. Pederson will conduct a work-shop, "Patents Demystiffed," from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Friday in Koom 247 of Student Union building at CSI.

The workshop will provide information on rights to manifecture and market creative innovations. Participants will learn to perform preliminary patent searches, protect inventions, and a wold patent infringement.

The fee is \$28 per business.

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The fee is \$29 per business, which must be paid in

advance.
"Help, I Need à Logo!," a new class offered by the Idaho Small Business Development Center, will be held from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Oct. 26 in Room C93 of the Evergreen building at CSI.

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Instructor Shannon Gnesa,
owner of Desktop By Design in
Twin Tallis and a graduate of
the CSI. Small Business
Incubator, will show workshop
participants how to design a
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class will be taught with the assumption that most small businesses don't have large budgets to create attractive-marketing pieces and will instruct how to get the most from small investments. The cost \$39, which must be paid in advance.

Business Start-up Boot Camps especially designed for aspiring or current small-business owners will be held in October. Navember and December in Twin Faalls, Burley and Gooding.

The workshops are designed for those who want to start a small business and dort know where to begin, those who need a business plan and anyone who has questions about owning his or her own business for the single saste of handouts will be the start of the single session workshops offered. All classes are from 1:30 am, to 1:30 pm. Twir Falls classes will be held Oct. 6 and 9 in Room C77 of the Evergreen building at, the College of Southern Idaho. Burley classes are set for Nov. 14 and Dec. 12 in the Flormerelle Conference Room at Idaho Commerce and Labot. 127.W.Eifth St. N. The Gooding class will be. Nov. 20 at the CSI North Side Center, 202 14th Ave. E. in Gooding.

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Pre-registration is required;
no on-site walk-ins will be allowed because of seating.

limitations.

For more information or to register for any of the classes above, contact Sherry Rust at 732-6455 or srust@csi.edu.

More drug plans offering breaks on generics

Associated Press writer

TRENTON, N.I.—
Consumers are suddenly getting a break on the cost of generic drugs as discount retails and some prescription benefit managers start programs that provide a host of popular medications at very low costs.

In the last month, Wal-Mart stores inc. and Target Corp. have begun programs at pharmacies in their Florida stores, including Wal-Mart's Sam's Club, offering dozens of generic drugs for \$4.1 ast May, Kmart Holding Corp.'s 1,100 stores begun offering generics for \$15 for a 90-day supply.—
On Thursday, Medico Health Solutions, one of the largest U.S. prescription benefit man-

oner employees presented coverage.

Medeo, based in Franklin Lakes, will offer its "Generics First" plan through partner health insurers for which it manages press from the latter manages press from the latter manages press from the latter plantancies. The planticks off this week through the first insurer to sign up. Nationwide Life Insurance Co. said Iohn Driscoll, Medco's

said john Driscoll, Medcos group president for new busi-ness development. "While many of the compa-nies were targeting have little or no insurance plan today, they want it or may have had it in the past," Driscoll said. The biggest and fastest-growing



need in the marketplace is for some sort of low-cost prescription plan."
Driscoll said the employers will get Generics First at about half the monthly premium cost for a traditional prescription plan, and their employees will get generic drugs for as little as \$10 for a 90-day supply via mail order. The Medco plan covers \$18 different medications, more than three times the number offered at Wal-Mart, and offers discounts on brandname drugs and use of about \$5,000 drug stores.

While the discount retailers

are looking to boost customer traffic and sales of other prod-ucts, Medco is aiming to sign up new customers in a market generally overlooked as its competitors focus on plans for

competitors focus on plans for corporations and agencies.

"I think plans like this will be attractive to small and midsize employers because Meteo is offering both generic and brand-name drugs," said Anthony Wisniewski, head of health care policy at the U.S. Chamber of Commerce.

Medeo and its competitors

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have long been pushing gener-ic drugs — which bring a high-er profit margin than brander profit margin fran bratter name ones — as a way for employers to quickly reduce costs. On average, generic drugs cost about 70 percent less than brand-name coun-terparts.

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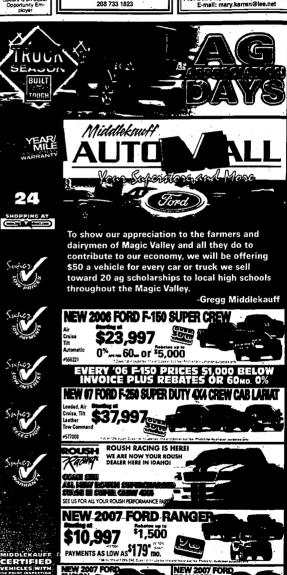
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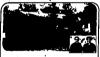
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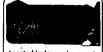
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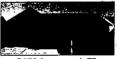
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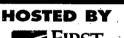












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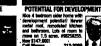
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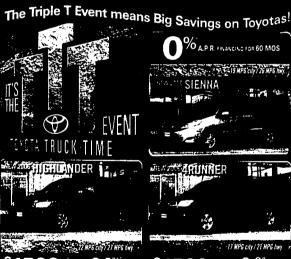
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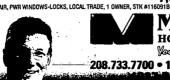


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