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Police arrest second man in homicide

River community.

By Cass Friedman Times-News writer

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At 3:15 p.m. Friday, authorities arrested Cameron Watts, 29, in Paul. By late aftermon, he was charged with first-degree murder and first-degree kindapping — the same, crimes as the first suspect. Watts, who is from Gooding, was arrested on a warrant at Third Street West and Idaho Highway 25.
If charges are filed against him in Twin Falls County, they could be filed as early as Monday.
Dr. Glen Groben, an Ada County

forensic pathologist, positively identified the body as belonging to Miller in an autopsy Friday. A cause of death and further information had not been handed to the Twin Falls County prosecutor. A first suspect in the homicide, john Henry McElhiney 31, had alrawly been arrested on an alleged probation violation when police found Miller's body in the garage attached to Apt. 1, 322 Morningside Drive. McElhiney was charged with first-degree murder and first-degree kidnapping on Thursday.



The home's tenant and McElhiney's lfriend, Rachel Madrid, had known

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Mcillhiney "kicked in the door, punched in the wall above her head and said you can't keep me out of here for long," said Randi Madrid, Rachel Madrid's

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ster.

McElhiney had been
declared a missing person
on Aug. 5. There was also a
warrant for his arrant for his arrant
According to Madrids
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finally. Watts was a friend of
McElhiney. Watts arrived a
the home 20 minutes after Miller's
body was discovered in the gamge
and before police arrived. Randi
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T.F. man charged in

Wednesday's hit-and-run

A Twin Falls man involved in a hit-and-run collision that injured a Twin Falls woman and her infant daughter Wednesday night made his first appearance in court Friday after-

noon.
Jeffrey D. Maloney, who is on probation for a 2002 felony forgery charge, was arrested on an agent's war-rant. Thursday

Jeffrey D. Maloney

"Every time I would talk to

him, the first

thing out of his

mouth was 'Mom, is that baby OK?""

— Kim Rodgers, Maloney's mother

and spens and spens are an interest Thursday morning after unring himself in to his probation officer. An agent's warrant is issued by a probation officer and authorizes detention of a probation of a p

hol consump-tion, and driv-ing while drink-

ling willte drinking during
during
friday's court
appearance at
Twin Falls
County Courtnouse. Judge
Thomas Kershaw appointed
a public defender to Maloney's
case. Bond will
be set by the 5th
District Judge
who reviews the
agent's warrant.
On Wednesday night, d

on Wedn day night, a black 1999 Jeep mkee ran a and st

day hight a Maloney's mother black 1939 feep Cherokee ran a struck a vehicle driven by 24-year-old Jennifer Smith of Twin Falls at the intersection of Orchard Drive, and Washington Street South.

The force of the coilision pushed Smiths vehicle into Maloney's 1937. Porniac Bonneville that was supped facing east on Orchard Drive, Both Maloney and the driver of the Cherokee fleet the scene.

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School to be in Nazarene church for first two weeks

By Nate Poppino Times-News writer

After a contentious summer, classes at Twin Falls' first charter school will begin as planned on Monday — just not at the right

Xavier Charter School teachers Xavier Charter School teachers and students may see two more weeks of delays for the official opening at the North College Road campus. Despite a last-minute raist to finish remodeling Xavier's facility, the work worth be done in time and students bell spend their first few days of school in imprompti classrooms set up at the Pitst Church of the Nazarene on 1231 Washington St. N.
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ton St. N.
Friday morning, the unfinished
school building sat open and
awaiting work while teachers and
staff gathered to tour the church
facilities, including a gym for
school gatherings and a series of

school gatherings and a series of classrooms.

"Were just this close (to using the school building)" school co-founder and fifth-gather school co-founder and fifth-gather school co-founder and fifth-gather school co-founder and fifth-gather school cond finishing up fire safety work in the ceiling. But until that's fin-lahed and the building precives a final inspection from the city, teachers said school should carry night fine's a am Monday in the Nazarene facilities.

"Its" a wonderful facility school aide Has Thompson said. When officials' realized the



maximum.
Bob Baird works on a door Friday at Xavier Charter School in Tinin Fails. Construction on the acheel is planted to be complete within two weeks.

school might not open on time, Balrd, a member of the church, approached Pastor Jerry Kester for help. Kester said hes opened the 'church's facilities to the school for the two weeks officials think it' might take to get the school building together, and

Friday's tour also served to divide up the available rooms for each teacher.

The change in facilities didn't seem to faze any of the teachers, who all seemed eager to begin

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FRIDAY NIGHT **FOOTBALL**



Oakley 50, Shoshone 0 Hagerman 36, Castleford 28

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TOMORROW IN THE Times-News

Californication

How are Californians changing the way you live in idaho?



A child's tears



FAMILY LIFE

Downtown makeover

City begins most ambitious effort to revitalize downtown



MONEY

Gates: U.S. may cut troops to 100,000 by end of 2008

By Robert Burns Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Defense Secretary Robert Gates raised the possibility Friday of cutting U.S. troop levels in Iraq to 100,000 by the end of next year, well beyond the cuts

Pre Side nt Bush has approved: Stressing that he was, expressing a hope, not an administration plan. Gates said it was possible that con-ditions in Iraq would improve enough to metrit much deeper citions in Iraq would improve enough to merit much deeper troop cuts than are currently scheduled for 2008. Asked at a news.conference whether he was referring to lowering today's level of about

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TODAY'S FORECAST

TWIN FALLS

Today

Tonight









MINI-CASSIA

Today:Warm temperatures and partly cloudy skies. Highs in

Tonight: Partly cloudy skies and comfortable overnight

Temperatures. Lows in the middle 40s.

Complete weather report: See page B6

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

BENEFITS AND FUNDRAISERS

"Tips for Danielle," hosted by familles and friends of Danielle And by Fundling and friends of Danielle And Fundling And friends of Danielle Annold and Cathy Schulz; friends and family will wait tables, neceiving monetary tips for upcoming kidney transplant and recovery, 7 a.m. to 10 p.m., Riley Creek Restaurant, 611 Blue Lakes Blut, N., fwin Falls, donations (also includes a raffle for prizes), (209) 951-1626 or 733-7770 for restaurant reservations.

Little Flower Catholic Church annual glant Indoor Reamarket including chili, cinnamon rolls, potato bar, nachos, punch and coffee, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., at the church, corner of 16th Street and Oakley Avenue, Burley, public invited, 878-7336.

Scramble fore Books golf tournament fundralser, hos ed by the Scramble fore Books Set for the Twin Falls Public Library Foundation, shotgun starts: 8:30 a.m. and 1:45 p.m., Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course, 736-

Merchant's market, includes yard sale, fresh produce, jams and jellies, antiques and crafts, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Wendell City Park, Save Our Sign fundraiser, 536-6159 or 536.6111

535-5111. Rummage Sale, with a variety of great items, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., United Methodist Church, 360 Shoshone St. E. (across from City Park), Twin Falls, profits to benefit missions, 733-1711.

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Hagerman United Methodist Church Indoor yard and baked goods sale, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., Fourth and Salmon St., Hagerman, 837-4780.

Stricker Ranch Fish Fry and annual membership drive, featuring rainbow trout, baked potatoes and corn on cob. 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., with dibbon-cutting eremony at 1 p.m., Rock Creek Station and Stricker Home Site, 3715 E. 3200 N., Hansen, \$12 per person; memberships: business \$75, family \$25, individual \$15, senior citizen or student \$10 and lifetime \$100, (208) 731-3895.

3395.
The Magic Valley Arts Council Wild West Roundup and Barbecue, to benefit construction and endowment fund of the Twin Falls Center for the Arts; includes Perrine

the Twin Falls Center for the Arts; Includes Perrine Stageocach rides, music by the Idaho 10d Time Fiddlers, commemorative photographs, authentic Dutch oven, barbetue dinner and dessert, oldrashinoed ple auction, a performance by local cowboy-musician Ernie Sites and the Cadillac Cowboys and line dancing lessons, 6 to 10 p.m., Jiwin Falls Centennial Waterfront Park pavilion, \$75 for dingressource in photograph, entertainment and stage-coach tides, (208) 734-2787.

fides, (208) 734-2787. Wabilat for Humanity Rim to Rim race, registration 8 to 9:45 a.m., Bass Lake, Blue Lakes Country Club, parking at top of grade with bus transportation to registration, lace starts at 10 a.m., trout luncheon to follow awards Peremony, proceeds to benefit Habitat for Humanity of the Magic Valley, 731-1334.

Gooding Chamber of Commerce First Annual Duck Race wooding Chamber or Commerce I rist Annual Duck Ra ducks will be dropped into river at noon, ducks crossi-finish line first will win prizes, tickets \$2 each or three \$5, purchase at Selfert Jewelry and Western Cellular i Gooding or from any board member, proceeds benefit Gooding or from any board member, proceeds benefit Gooding Chamber.

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

The Sawtooth Mountain Mamas show-and-tell luncheon, a catered meal, 12:30 to 2:30 p.m., Redfish Lake Lodge, off Highway 75, 6 miles from Stanley, (208) 774-2165 for reservations.

EXHIBITS

Mixed Media Work" by Lori Rieth in the Galeria Pequena and new works by member artists, noon to 3 p.m., Full Moon Gallery, Main Street Plaza, 132 Main

p.m., rull woon Gallery, Main Street Plaze, 132 Mair. Ave. S., Historic Downtown Win Falls, no cost, 734-2787. The Killmaster Collection, A 60-year Perspective," 3 9 p.m., Jean B. King Gallery, Herrett Center for Arts a Science, College of Southern Idaho campus, no cost, 732-6655.

FESTIVALS AND FAIRS

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The Sawtooth Muntala Mamas 23rd Annual Qulit
Festival, with quilt show, workshops with guest instructor
Helene Knott, vendors, quilt block contest and drawing
for "opportunity quilt," 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., stanley
Community Center, Stanley, \$3 admission (no cost for
children under age 12 or workshop participants), (208)

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Wendell Country Music Festival, an afternoon of free country music entertainment (includes Milestone Band, Flick and Mary Kulin Band, and Mixed Emotions Bend). Flick and Mary Kulin Band, and Mixed Emotions Bend) apponsored by the Wendell Chamber of Commerce, Gooding County Memorial Hospital and Idente Power, 1 to 3 p.m., Wendell City Park, cost for food and beverages, \$344433.

The Day of the Drum, presented by the Center for (Creative Healing, with drum-misking workshop for children, adults and familles, 2 to 4 p.m., \$40 (includes materialle); "Using the Drum for Personal Healing, with greaker Speche Delmar Boni, 4 to 5 p.m., \$25; dinner from 5 to 5 p.m., set Orjumning Citels, 6 to 7 p.m., no cost.

Middewjot Springs, Large Dome, Highway 30, Hegerman, 323-5013.

MAGIC VALLEY



From ski slope to ski slope for God

KETCHUM — The Wood River Valley's newest rabbi is a former ski instructor — and a third-generation Jewish clergyman.

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Man involved in traffic accident surrenders

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OBITUARIES

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Vincent Edward Boat



Nevada's vastness stymies Fossett search

MINDEN, Nev. — The emptiness that adventure mptiness that adventure pilot Steve Fossett disappeared into at 10:30 a.m. on Labor Day appears almost endiess from the alt. a rugged moonscape of mountain ridges that deepen from brown to purple before dissolving into the horizon itself. There are mountains, and between them canyons that hide whatever may have fallen in.

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Idaho businesses seek loans after fire

KETCHUM — Business owners who lost money because of a wildfire that kept away tourists during a major holiday for central idahos resort area are the Idaho's resort area are lin-ing up to apply for disaster

At Jeffs trial, teen bride recalls wedding

ST. GEORGE, Utah — A former follower of a polygamous-sect leader sobbed on the witness stand Friday as she described Friday as she described the terror and despair she felt on the eve of her wed-ding at age 14, and sald she became intensely depressed after having sex. SEE PAGE C4

Idahoan killed as two planes collide at race

planes collide at race
RENO, Nev. — Two airplanes collided Friday at
the Reno National
Championship Air Races,
killing one pilot and injuring another in the third
fatal crash at the event in
four days. Five-time
defending champion Gary
Hubler, 51, of Caldwell,
Idaho, was killed in the
crash shortly after 5:30
a.m. at Stead Airport just
north of Reno, race officials said. cials said.
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Dubai tower sets new record for height

DUBAI, United Arab Emirates — Burl Dubai, the world's tallest building since July, has also become the tallest free-standing structure on Earth, reach-ing 1,822 feet, the develo-ers said. SEE PAGE D6

Mourners bury Sunni leader, vow revenge

BAGHDAD — Some 1,500 mourners called for revenge Frlday as they burled the leader of the Sunni revolt against al-Qaida, who was assassi-nated by a bomb after meeting with President Bush earlier this month.

Bhutto sets Oct. 18 return to Pakistan

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan

Opposition leader
Benazir Bhutto is coming
home next month to press
for the restoration of
democracy, regardless of
the outcome of her talks on sharing power with Pakistan's U.S.-ailled military president, her p said Friday. SEE PAGE DG

Men accused of setting fire to suspect's house

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HELENWOOD, Tenn.—
Everybody in this little
mountain community knew that Timothy Carl
Chandler had been arrested on child pornography
charges. Two of Chandler's
neighbors decided to do
something about it, police
say. They're accused of trying to scare him off by setting fire to his truy house
tucked away in a hardscrabble Appalachian hollow.

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High school football scores

Carey 56, Camas County 0 Lighthouse Christian 35, Reft River 24 River 24 Joroma 58, Gooding O Rockland 42, Murtaugh 20 Hagerman 36, Castleford 28 Filer 28, Wendell 12 Frulthand 49, Wood River 20 Marsing 36, Glenns Ferry 29 Kimberly 34, Valley O Hansen 54, Sho-Ban 6 American Falla 44, Declo 13 Dietrich 50, Richfield 34 Oakley 50, Shoabone 0 Minico at Century, late 24 56, Gooding Q



Balanced Buildogs win homecoming

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KIMBERILY — It was a
crisp, cool night for football
and homecoming festivities, and the KImberty
Bulldogs didn't disappoint
as they prolled to a 34-0 victory over the Valley Vikings.
A stout defense and an
offensive attack that spread
like blackberry jam on
warm tosas attributed to
the shutout for Kimberty's
third straight win.

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Golden Eagles go 3-1 on second day

Off Second usy
Two more matches, then
it really starts to matter.
The No. 11 College of
Southern Idaho volleyball
team enters its last day of
-nonconference - tournament play with a 25-6
record after going 3-1 during the second day of the
Scottsdale Classic in
Scattedale Artiz. Scottsdale Ciac Scottsdale, Ariz. SEE PAGE B1

BSU hopes to bounce back at homecoming

BOISE—Today the Boise State Broncos will celebrate the earliest homecoming in school history, and they are doling it on the heels of their first loss since the 2005 MPC Bowl. SEE PAGE 81

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

HEALTH AND SAFETY

Wini-Cassia Service Providers Resource Roundup, learn about Mini-Cassia resources and services for disabilities, low Mini-Cassla resources and services for disabilities, low income, children and family, public safety, health, counselling, herapy and mental health; Kirk Kroria provided by Sage Council Girl Scouts, 8 a.m. to noon, Rupert Christian Church, 1110 Eighth St., (across from Minidoka Memorial Hospital), Rupert, 678-9165 or 431-9811.
Registration for Sept. 20, 21 AARP Driver Safety Class, for all ages, no membership required and insurance, discount: provided for participants age 55 and older, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Health and Welfare building, 601 Pole Lina Read, Twin Falls, \$10 (pre-registration required), 733-1168 or 733-176.

HOBBIES AND CRAFTS

Magic Valley Model Ralinoaders group, public is implied to bring and run their trains, (parental supervision for those under see 18), noon to 4 p.m., Model Rali Road building, Twin Falls County Fallgrounds; Filer, 404-2151.

An Evening of Pinochle, 7 p.m., Agaless Senior Center, 310 Main N., Kimberly, \$1, (bring your own treats), 423-4338.

HOME AND GARDEN

The Twin Falls Farmers Market, 9 s.m. to 1 p.m., at the Breckenridge Ag Endowment Farm on North College Road, 316-1291.

MUSEUMS

Feulkner Planetarium "The Dioceaus Chronicles" et 2 p.m., "Aubble "Yelom" et 12 p.m., and "Affragous Roicle" at 8.15 p.m., Herrett Center for Arts and Science, north end of the College "School and enders and 13 per 15 p

of Southern Idaho campus, Twin Falls, \$4 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens, \$2 for students and \$9 for families, 732-6655.

To have an event listed, submit the name of the event, a brief description, time, place, cost and contact number to Suzanne Browne by email at sbrowne@magicvalley.com; trast, 734-5538; or by mail. Times-News, R.D. 80s. 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. Deadline is noon, four days in advance of the event

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Randi Madrid, who said her
other sister, Rebecce
schedinger, before the
scene to her family,
A1 1 a.m. Thursday, Watse
called Rebecca Rodriquez,
who was with Randi Madrid
and other family members.
"He asked what was going
on," Randi Madrid said. X

detective took the phone, talked to him."
Earlier this summer McElhiney, a convicted felon who had begun to put his life back on track, was again running into problems with the law.

On July 13, he was arrested and charged with contempt of court.
"He didn't do something

the court ordered," said Blaine County Sheriff Detective Steve Harkins, "He was released the same day on a 5900 bond." Shortly thereafter, he dis-appeared from Blaine County.

County.
On Aug. 5, he was declared a missing person. Neighbors say less than a month ago he moved—in—with—Rachel

Madrid at her Morningside

Madrid at her Morningside apartment.

Madrid was also arresed Weisseld violation of her felony probation and booked at the Twh Falls County jail.

But after police arrested McElhiney and found the body, they transferred Madrid to the Mini-Cassia

Detention Center.

Detention Center.

"Law enforcement had requested we move her to another jail to not have her and the other Individual in same jail," said Dawn Anderson, who manages 5th District Probation and Bergin.

Parole.

Booking her outside the county was a discretionary call of her probation officer,

who helped serve her arrest warrant Wednesday.

warrant Wednesday.

Of the three people arrested following the discovery of
Miller's body inside Madrid's
home, Madrid is the only
one who has not been
charged in the homicide.

Reach Cass Friedman at 735-3241 or efriedman@ magicvalley.com.

Gates.

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169,000 U.S. troops to about
100,000 by the end of next
year, Gates repiled, "That
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would be the math." Ite
upickly added, however, that
because "there is no script"
in war, his hoped-for cuts
could vanish.

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It was the first time a member of Bush's war cabinet had publicly suggested such deep reductions, perhaps offering a conciliatory hand to anti-war Democrats and some wary Republicans in Congress who have been pushing for troop reduc-tions, a change in the U.S. mission and an end to the

Democratic leaders seized

Democrate teaters seized on a White House report sent Friday to Congress as evidence that Bush's war policy is failing. The assessment showed that the Iraqi government was making satisfactory progress toward meeting nine of 18 political and military goals — only one more satisfactory grade than in a July report.

"As hard as they may have tried to spin it, today's assessment by the White House on the political situation in Iraq once again shows that the president's flawed escalation policy is not working." Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid, DNew, said in a statement. It certainly does not justify keeping 130,000 soldiers mired in an open-ended civil war as the president has chosen to do." Next week, the Senate is expected to gestiation. Gates used his news conference to launch an attack, on efforts by Democrats to force Bush to change course in Iraq by imposing new restrictions on how the Pentagon uses or manages the armed forces.

Gates was particularly pointed in his criticism of a proposal by Sen. James Webb, D-Va., to require that toops be given as much time at their home station as a dealerments to the war

ime at their home station as on deployments to the war front.

Today, active-duty Army units are on 15-month deployments with a promise of no more than 12 months rest, and Marines who spend seven or more months at war sometimes get sk months or less at home.

Gates said that while he believed such proposals are well-intentioned, they have serious flaws. He said, for example, that ... Webbs. amendment, if enacted, would force him to consider again extending tours in light that the said of the s

Iraq.
"We would have to accept "We would have to accept gops in capability as units that rotate home aren't replaced right oway for peri-ods perhaps of weeks," Gates said. It also might put troops' lives in greater dan-ger by reducing opportuni-ties for incoming units to get acquainted with their responsibilities by working for a few weeks with outgo-

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Mixed reviews on progress in Iraq

w White House report on Iraq showed signs of little amont. Only one benchmark, efforts to allow Saddam n's Beath Party to rejoin the political process, was ch

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- Forming a Constitutional Review Committee and completing the constitutional review.
- Establishing supporting political, media, economic and services committees in support of the Baghdad secu
- Providing three trained and ready tract brigades to support Baghdad operations.

 Ensuring that the Baghdad security plan will not pro-sate haven for outlaws, regardless of sectarian or political affiliation.
- Establishing all of the planned joint security stations in neighborhoods across Baghdad.
- Ensuring that the rights of minority political parties in the trapl legislature are protected •
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ing units, he said.

The other message that I worry that some of the amendments send Is that it sends a signal to potential adversaries that we're stretched so thinly and that we are so strained that we cannot adequately respond to crises elsewhere in the world, "Gates said.

"And that's not a correct view, if others should take it, but it is a worry."

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Xavier

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Comment from page A1 classes no matter where they were located. Math and Spanish teacher Mike Kerr said the curriculum is what will make the school, not the

will make the school, nor the facilities.

"This is going to be an awesome school. Kerr said.

The school has had a rough start: After the Idaho state. Department. of Education found two counts of noncompliance in August in regards to the school's handling of special-needs children, the school announced days later that construction problems would push the opening date back to Monday. But teachers are eager to begin date back to Monday. But teachers are eager to begin the year, and the rocky heglining has shown what school staffcan handle, prin-cipal and co-founder Cindy lcher said.

"We are adaptable. We are finding that out, that's for

Hit and run

Continued from page A1 "When the accident hap-pened, their cars slammed into him," Rodgers said.

Media reports claiming Maloney was still on the loose upset Rodgers even more, she

said.

In a press release sent out
Thursday afternoon, the 'livin
Falls Police Department seld
it was still looking for Maloney
and 24-year-old Alberto
Carmona Ir. of Buhl, another
person of interest in the collislon. At the time the press
release was issued, however,
Maloney was afready-in custody. Maloney was already in cus-tody.

"We were in the process of interviewing him and the press release had just been completed." Lt. Craig Stotts said. "I wasn't able to put out an updated release."

After the accident, Smith

was taken by helicopter to Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise, ere she is being treated for

minor brain hemorrhaging, bruises and lung fluid. She was released from the Intensive Care Unit and will most likely be released from the Intensive Care Unit and will be resided Christian Chapmanhold Intensive Christian Christia

his whereabouts should call 735-4357.

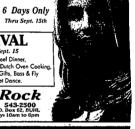


TROUT FESTIVAL

10 a.m. - Midnight, Saturday, Sept. 15 own: Sidewalk Sales throughout, Trout or Beef Dinner, e & Classic Cor Show, 2007 Car Models, Dutch Oven Coc ff Contest, Kids Entertainment, Antiques & Gifts, Bass & Fly Demonstrations, Beverage Gorden & Street Dance.



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Pulling plug on testing means more time for learning

CHEERS: To the State Board of Education, for pfilling the plug on second-grade standardized testing in Idaho.

Looking to save money, the state board also voted this week to elliminate the winter round of Idaho Standards Achievement Test for third-through ninth-graders at public schools for at least three years.

public schools for at least three years.
Third through 10th-grade stidents will still take the fall and spring tests, the former of which is scheduled for Monday.
It's no secret that the No Child Left Behind Act of 2001 has left Idaho public schools obsessed with testing, sometimes to the detriment of teaching.
Testing second-graders on the computer-based ISAT was a particular waste of money, in our view. ISAT may give an accurate picture of the learning progress of a third grader, but not of a 7-year-old. They re simply too young for ISAT-style scores to have meaning. Besides, not having to spend time testing means they'll actually have

more time for learning.

JEERS: To the Twin Falls community, for falling to provide enough social and recreational opportunities for young adults.

A Times-Newto article last Sunday detailed how few alternatives there are to church-based activities or to the bar scene for folks under 30 in Twin Falls. It's a chronic complaint, and one that successive generations of civic leadership have largely ignored.

of civic teadership have targory ignored.

They shouldn't Ignore it any longer. Iwin Falls is competing in a global economy for talented, well-paid professionals looking to call a community home. That's a tough sell in a town where restaurants close at 9 o'clock on Saturday nights and intellectually stimulating recreational activities are too few and far forecogn.

between It's not the College of Southern Idaho's mission, but we think CSI could be the perfect catalyst for cre-ating a livelier and more engaging Twin falls with more concerts, more classes and more settings where bright young people can exchange

challenging ideas. .
Somebody on the community, level needs to make it happen, though — perhaps the two Rotary Clubs, which have been so successful with Jazz in the Canyon, or the Chamber of Commerce

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Ambiessators could take this on, of
the Magic Valley Accounting
the Magic Valley Accounting
which is the officially designanted
arts organization for the city of Twin
Falls.

The Times-News article quoted
one young resident who said she
hadn't found a reason to spend a a
weekend in the city since moving to
town. For a fast-growing community of 40,000, that's not acceptable.

CHEERS: To the state of Idaho.

which did supprisingly well in a new

CHEERS: To the state of Idaho, which did surprisingly well in a new

survey that measures the financial security of families.

According to the non-profit Corporation for Enterprise and Development, Idaho earmed a B grade overall, performing particularly well in business development and well are to the state, and enterpreneurs and microreneur and the state, and enterpreneurs and microreneur and the state, and enterpreneurs and microreneur and the state, and enterpreneur and microreneur and micr

groups.

Women, meanwhile, lag significantly beilind men in homeownership (46th in homeownership by
gender).

Capitalization for Hispanies and
women is something that the state
can — should — address through

redits. But overall it seems that Idaho's basic formula -small gov-ernment and an expanding, inno-vative labor force—are serving the

ernment and an expanding, innorative labor force—are serving the
state well.

JEERS: There goes the Idaho
Geographic Names Board again,
sanitizing history.

The board recently asked its fedcral counterpart to rechristen Lake
Coeur d'Alenes' Squaw Bay as
Neachen Bay, part of a continuing
effort to eliminate the name
squaw' from Idaho place names.

We're all in favor of discouragine
the use offensive words: we just
don't the government should try to
rewrite history to do it.

Like it or not Idaho was settled—
and its landramarks were named—
by people with a very different
world view than American society
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they never happened is simply
refusing to talk about mistakes
made in the past.

There's value in knowing if only to
prevent repetition of our errors.

Similarities between 2007,1971

It's beginning to look a lot like 1971. For this baby boomer, the current mixture of popular culture and an unpopular foreign war brings back memories. Memories of an odd-numberod year before a presidential election, when Hollywood moved left — and the country moved right in reaction. And it was over-the-top anti-war protesters who camented the conservative majority.

cemented the conservative majority. The war back in '71, of course, was in Vietnam. In that year, most Americans liad concluded that the war hiad concluded that the was a fallure, at least in terms of securing South Victama as a "model democracy." And in fact, Richard Nixon had been elected president in 1966 on a promise of ending the conflict.

But Nixon had also said he would bring "prace with the progression of th

he would bring "peace with honor," and that was a 'powerful message. OK, Americans told them-Americans told them-selves, maybe we weren't going to win in Vietnam, but darn it, we weren't going to let ourselves be humiliated. The answer 'was some sort of gradual 'drawdown, combined with various tacileal 'europe' drawdown, combined will various tactical "surges" lang the way — although

drawdown, combined winy various tactical surges? along the way — although back then, they were called "incursions." Nixon, a Republican, was widely reviled for pursuing this cautious strategy, but most Demograts didn't seem to have a better idea — so they mostly just held congressional hearings and criticized.

Do any of these events

Conjugation of these events from 3ty years ago have a from 3ty years a

Nitron and the war but also, in the minds of many, America itself.

In 1970, movies such as "MASH." "Catch 22" and "Little Big Man" mocked the military.

And in December 1970 came the nastlest movie of them all., "Joo." a direct assault, launched by the countercultire — a young star in the movie was Susan Sarandon — on factory-working Inard hars," who were portrayed as hateful and minderous. Part of the Family," establishing Archie CBS premier of "All in the Family," establishing Archie bunker as the archetypal blue-collar bigot — the man ell enlightened Americans were supposed to hate for his racism or at least pity for his ignorance. But in fact, the Archies from Queens — and the Okies from Muscogee and

from Queens — and the Okies from Muscogee and other Slient Majoritarians



ss the nation, all scorned and scourged by the entertainment elite— had the last laugh at the

had the last laugh at the ballot box. Because the following year, 1972, George McGovern, the liberal Democratle presidential nomince—who promised "I will crawl on my knees to Hanol" to seek a peace deal —was crushingly defeated by Nixon.

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If the bisconstal elites hated Nixon so much, Middle America reasoned, then he must be doing something right.

Now let's finst-forward to another odd-numbered year before a presidential election, 2007. Once again, an unpopular foreign war, with no good ond in sight. Once again, the American people don't want to continue the combat, but they like the thought of losing even less.

like the thought of losing even less. Smart politicians, in both parties, are trying to reflect that stalemated sentiment; a case in point is Sen. Hillary Rodham Clinton, D-N.Y., who endlessly trian-gulates between hawk and

M.Y., who endlessly trianguloes between hawk and galaxes between hawk and galaxes between hawk and galaxes between hawk and sanswer for one's friends, as well as oneself. And so when the lefty group Moveon.org took out a full-page advertisement in —where else! —The New York Times, in which the antiwar activists rhymed the name of Gen. David Petraeus with 'Betray Us,' the Democratic Parry Inevitably got some of the blame. Meanwhile, the Hollywood hits against America keep coming, just as in 1971. A new film, "In the Valley of Elah," written and directed by Oscar-winning Paul Haggis, presents a biling and bitter view of the Medical Control of the Medical Contr

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The waning of IQ

nice phenomenon of the past few years is the diminishing influence of IQ. For a time, IQ was the most reliable method we had

most reliable method we had to capture mental aptitude. People had the impression that we are born with these information-processing engines in our heads, and that smart people have more horsepower than dumb people.

horsepower than dumb people.

And In fact, there's some-thing to that. There is such a thing as general intelligence; people who are good at one mental skill tend to be good at others. This Intelligence is partly hereditury. A meta-analysis by Bernie Devlin of the University of Pittsburgh found that genes account for about 48 percent of the differences in IQ scores. There's even evidence that people with bigger brainst tend to have higher intelligence.

But there has always been about 10 and the beautiful proper about 10 and the beautiful properties of the beautiful properties of the beautiful properties of the beautiful properties of the properties of the beautiful properties of the pro

and so on.

Then there are weld pat-terns. For example, over the past century, average 10 scores have risen at a rate of about 3 to 6 points per decade. This phenomenon, known as the Fynn Effect, has been measured in many countries and across all age groups. Nobody seems to understand why this happens, or why it seems to be preciring out in some places. like Scandinavia. 10 can also be powerfully of the countries and who was the second of the countries and with the second of the countries and the second of the countries are well as the second of the countries are well as the countries are the second of the countries are well as the second of the countries are well as the second of the countries and the second of the countries are well as the second of the countries are well as the second of the countries are well as the second of the countries are the second of the second of the countries are well as the second of the secon

like Scandinavia.
I) can also be powerfully affected by environment. As Eric Turkhelmer of the University of Virginia and others have shown, growing up in poverty can affect your intelligence for the worse. Growing up in an emotional by strangled household also affects IQ. One of the classification of the worse indication of the worse indication of the worse indication of the worse in the worse worse when the worse in the worse worse





He studied mentally retarded orphans who were put in foster homes. After four years, their IQ's diverged an amazing 50 points from orphans who were not moved. And the remarkable thing is the mothers who adopted the orphans were themselves mentally retarded and living in a different institution. It wasn't tutoring that produced the IQ spike; it was love.

Then, finally, there are the frous theories of multiple intelligences. We dray liberate the first theories of the site intermediate the control of the control

despite resistance from the statisticians, because they explain everyday experience. I'm decent at processing words, but when it comes to accutating the carons on a pool table. I have the aptitude of a sea slug.

10, in other words, is a black box. It measures something, but it's not clear what

it is, or whether it's good at predicting how people will do in life. Over the past few years, scientists have opened the black box to investigate the brain itself, not a statisti-cal artifact. Now you can read books about mental capacities in which the subsert of Co. and

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of different dates, but was incapable of making a decision. This is not the Spock-like brain engine suggested by the IQ.

Today, the research that dominates public conversa-tion is not about raw brain power but about the strengths and consequences of specific processes. Daniel

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Schacter of Harvard writes about the vices that flow from the way memory works. Danlel Gilbert, also of Harvard, describes the mistakes people make in perceiving the future. If people at Harvard are moving beyond general intelligence, you know something big is happening. The cultural consequence is that judging intelligence is less like measuring horse-power in an engine and more like watching ballet. Speed and strength are part of intelligence, and these things can be measured numerically, but the essence of the activity is found in the trythm and grace and personality — traits that are the products of an idlosyncratic blend of emotions, experiences, moltwalons and inheritances.

ences, motivations and inheritances.

Recent brain research, rather than reducing everything to electrical impulses and quantifiable pulses, actually enhances our appreciation of human complexity and richness.

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While psychometrics
offered the false allure of
objective fact, the new science brings us back into
contact with literature, history and the humanides, and,
ultimately, to the uniqueness
of the individual....

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Frustrated at errors

Frustrated at errors
To Joshua Palmer and the
Times-News:
Thank you for your continued support of education.
I am especially grateful for
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and spelling errors throughout your paper so English
teachers like me can bring
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the concept of irony.
Keep up the good wor
Mr. Palmer and Times-N
staff. We appreciate your
efforts!

DEB TOUCHETTE Twin Palls

Tired of hearing liberal accusations

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It is Sept. 1, 2007, as I
write this, And I am furning
as I hear our congressional
leaders and Moveon.org
treating our Gen. Petreaus
accused of Jying and treason or giving an honest
and encouraging report on
Iraq.
I'm ured of hearing liberals
accusing conservatives of
questioning their loyalty.

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which we have not done, but I'm afiald we have been too generous with some, and yes, I do question in loyally of some of the Democrat leaders and even some Republican leaders in Congress of disloyally. They claim to support our troops out of ione side of the mouth, and from the other accuse them of raiding

mouth, and from the other accuse them of raiding "women and children in the dark of night," of lying to Congress, of other crimes, but do not take notice of the good things they do for the people of the and and elsewhere they are fastioned."

people fail to reco e that

vicemen and treated them like dirt when they returns home. We have not been willing to win a war since 1945.

willing to win a war since 1945.

And until we are willing to do so and win decisively, we will have to face greater and greater challenges until our freedom is gone forever. If it is not bit Laden, it will be someone else, because type have shown weakness. If we have shown weakness the count freedom, we deserved; what we get. Remember: Preedom is not free, and thank your lucky stars for the men and women who are 4-risking their lives and limbs.

Protect us. JOHN THIEBERT

LETTERS OF THANKS

Cheerleaders give thanks

The Magic Valley Eagles All-Star Cheesleaders woul like to thank the following businesses for their spon-

businesses for their spon sorships: Johnny Carino's Italian Grill, Lytle Excavation, Cowboy Cattle and Commercial Tire.

Our camp experiences ere a success, due to your

our carry experiences were a success, due to your generosity!
We would also like to thank Joe Skaug for allowing our junfor team the opportunity to raise some money at his car show.
We are fortunate to have businesses such as there in

usinesses such as these in e Magic Valley. ANDREA PIERCE

Magic Valley Eagles Twin Falls

anks on behalf of Magic Valley Arts Council

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On behalf of the Magic
Valley Arts Council, I would
like to thank the following
for their supprot of 2007
Klds' Art. In the Park, a big
success this year with kids
from all over the valley.
Major support was provided by the Seagraves
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And special thanks to this year's committee, Libby Magee, Larisa Alexander, Karen Fothersill. Annu Scholes, Teddy Snow, Ray Strobberg, Lori Rieth, Ruth Turner and all the volunteers.

CAROLYN WHITE Program director Magic Valley Arts Council Twin Falls

Many came from afar to support golf event

This letter is to give a spe-cial thank you to the cham-ber of commerce, many businesses in Twin Falls and Jerome who supported and donated to our recent golf-ing event.

Jerome who supported and recent golfling event.

Elghty people arrived in Twin Falls to play golf and socialize for three days. They came from as far away as New York, Minnesota, Artizona, Colorado, Washington, Oregon, South Dekota and many places in Canada to participate in the Hummer Summer Annual Golf Outing They also winter in Mesa, Ariz.

We received so many accolades for the splendid scenery and amenities that were offered by the Magic Valley, Many were in awe of our marvelous canyon and surroundings. It was special for us to be reminded of what we have to offer here. Thanks again for all the willingness to help us out.

LARNY AND HELEN LICKLES.

Generous business support appreciated

On behalf of the Magic

dent and CEO of the St. Luke's Health Sy

Admission is free of charge. 30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 19

Rick Alien Community Room of the Cocated on Herrott | Conter North College Road for Arts and Science in Twin Falls

Valley Arts Council, I would like to thank the following for their support of 2007 Kids' Art in the Park,

for their support of 2007 KIds' Art in the Park. Independent Meat-Falls Brand, KMVI, KSAW, KTFT, FOX 35, Lezamiz Realty, McDonald's restaurants, Nail Connection, PSI Environmental Services, Quickdraw Embroidery and Sereen Printing, Renter Services, Magic Valley Fording, Salvatino Army, Barb Hurlbutt, School District 411, St. Edwardt Scatholic School, Super B. Twin Falls County Fair, Luls Vargas Midnight Productions, The Work Center, Everybody's Business, Magic Valley Subway, OK Auto System Center and all the art teachers. STACY MADSEN Executive director Magic Valley Arts Council Brands State S

Executive director Magic Valley Arts Council Twin Falls

Mortuary gave generous support to volunteers

support to volunteers
I'm writing as a representative of a group of volunteers for the "Meals on Wheels" program sponsored by the Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center. Many of us, but not all, are retired residents of the area who want to stay involved and give back to the community of which we are a part. We would like to acknowledge the unsolicited support that White Mortuary has given the volunteers over the past year. Each month, White Mortuary provides a stipend to each of the volunteer drivers to help defray the cost of gaseline expenses that occur when doing their daily routes.

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Although White Mortuary receives little public acknowledge, it is great to see the selfless, behind-the-scenes support of a local business for this important service program for home-service program for service program for home bound seniors and its vol-

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RICK SNIDER
Twin Falls
(Editor's note: Rick Snider
wrote this letter on behalf of
the volunteer drivers for the
Meals on Wheels program.)

Fireman, others helped save party

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To the fireman that saved
the birthday cake:
On Saurday, Sept. 1, I was
Involved in a traffic accident
on Pole Line Road near
Costco, Being out of state
made the accident much
more complicated, and I
want to thank all that
responded to help me:
The firemen, Officer
Stephensen, the medics and

The firemen, Officer Stephensen, the medies and the hospital emergency room team were funtastle. We were supposed to have a party for my mother-in-law who turned 93 that day. We weren't able to have the party until Sunday, but the best part was the fireman rescued the birthday cake from the car trunk and took it to Bridgeview for us. It was a little worse for wear but still enjoyable and the

you shall enjoyable and the party did go on.
You should all be proud of these men and women and the jobs they do on a daily basis.

ELLEN NUTTING Everett, Wash.

Flesta successful because of donations

The organizers and plan-ning committee would like to thank those who helped make the Kermes Mexican Flesta successful with dona-tions of time, service and money:

Committee members include Pedro Vega, lavier Vega, Gerardo Vega, Daniel Ranirez, Hector Contreras, Mac Aquero, Raul Rodriguez, Father Reginald Nwauzor and M. Helen Almanza

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Thank you, Leo Tuccori

On behalf of the Gooding School District, we would like to give a special thank you to Leo Tuccori for his generous donation toward the purchase of a Kauseald e purchase of a Kawasaki ur-wheeler.

tour-wheeler.
The Gooding School
District is selling raffle tickets for a chance to win this
four-wheeler from now until
Dec. 14. Tickets are available at every football, volleyball and basketball game
to raise money for the to raise money for the Gooding Athletics Iransportation and

rransportation and Operations Fund. Again, thank you to Leo Tuccorl and to everyone who has made this fundrais er possible. Gooding School District.

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O.J. Simpson says he was trying to retrieve stolen property in confrontation

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and stressed that the investi-gation was in its infancy. The incident at the Palace Station casino once again hurled Simpson into the headlines more than a decade after he was acquit-ted of killing ex-wife Nicole Brown Simpson and her friend Ron Goldman, only to be found civilly liable for their deaths and ordered to pay a \$33.5 million judg-ment.



O.J. Simoson signs autographs in September 2005 during a hon convention at Pacific Northrid Cinemas in Northridge, Calif.

"We winked into the room," Simpson said in the telephone interview." I'm the last one to go in and when they see me, it's all 'Oh God." Simpson said he was accompanied by several men he met at a weeding cocktail party, and they took the colectibles. Simpson said he wasn't sure where the tems were taken.

Dillon said investigators were trying to untangle the web of ownership, and that some items had been recovered. He did not say which collectibles were located.

"We do have some conflicting statements, there is legitimate information that part or all of the Items possibly are the possessions of O.I. Simpson." Dillon said, adding that would not excuse a robbery,

excuse a robbery.
Police spokesmen

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memorabilia, some of which he has been ordered to turn over as part of the Goldman's lawsuit.

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"I'm OK. I'm shaken up,"
Beardsley told the AP by
Beardsley told the AP by
phone. I le said that
Simpson's account of the
incident was 'fairly accurate
except that there were guns.
Simpson said: 'I didn't see
anybody with any guns.'
Bruce Fromong, a collector who testified at Simpson's
trivel trials aid he was in the
room when Simpson banged
in with other men.

"Him and some of his guys
come busting through the
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sald he couldn't explain the behavior.

"O.J.s in enough trouble. For him to come and de this kind of thing. I don't know what's wrong with O.J. This is stupidity."

Simpson was released after he and several associ-ates were questioned, and he remained in Las Vegas.
"We don't believe he's going anywhere." Montoya sald.

going anywhere." Montoya said.

The Las Vegas district attorney's office will decide whether to pursue charges in the casho case. Both Beardsley and Simpson indicated that the underlying least of the casho case. Both Beardsley and Simpson charges in the casho case. The Helsman Trophy winner, ex-NFL star and actor lives near Miami and has been a tabloid staple since his ex-wife, Nicole Brown Simpson, and her friend Ron Goldman were killed in 1994. Simpson was acquitted of murder charges, but a jury later held him liable for the killings in a wrongful death lawsuit. their deaths and ordered to pay a \$33.5 million judg-may and her filend Rod-may a \$40.5 million judg-may and her filend Rod-may and her fi







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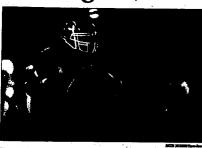
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QB Hughes, Filer defense overpower Wendell



mens or quarterback Nathan Hughes runs the ball up field during the Wildcats' gan andell High School Friday night in Filer.

FILER — Filer's Nathan Hughes beat American Fälls last week with his arm, racking up 405 yards in the air. Against Wendell it was the junior quarterback's legs' and the Wildeat defenses turn to shine. Hughes toted the ball 26 times for 169 yards and two touchdowns, and the defense turned the Trojans away wice on citical fourth-down plays to cement a 28-12 victory Friday night.

to cement a con-night.

On fourth-and-goal from the 5-yard line in the second quarter, Filer (4-0) defensive back Tyson Johnson swatted way Jasen Chandler's pass at the goal line. The line also stopped Chandler on a quarterback sneak late in the third period, leav-ing the Wendell (0-4) quarterback

inches short of the first down, Johnson also helped cement the victory in the game's latter stages, with a leaping interception when Wendell was on the move as well as a circus tin-drill catch

to set up Hughes second touch second touch-down with under two minutes left in the

game.

"It's been coaching over the
years." Johnson said of his penchant
for being in the right place at the
right time. "I've been brought up
with great fundamentals, and
taught to know where to be all the
time."

time."

Hughes hammered away at the Trojan defense, mostly through the ground rather than through the air, where he was 13-for-25 with 173 yards and an interception. Almost

each and every time the junior carried the ball, the run was punctualed with a punishing hit—delivered from Hughes to the would-be tackler.

Said Wildeat coach Jaxon Schweikert: "(Hughes) runs with great pad level, and he gets after the defense. If the doesn't wait for the defense to come to him.

While the quarterback piled up, 341 all-purpose yards, the Wending defense did a solid job stuffing the remainder of the rushing attack, except in the red zone. Filer back Tyler Kreft carried the ball five times for sky ards, but two of those carries resulted in touchdowns.

Wendell's defense played well for the fourth straight game, and the offense came to play Friday as well.

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Bulldogs roll in homecoming

By Bradley Guire
Times-Hews writer

KIMBERLY — It was a crisp, cool night for football and homecoming festivities, and the Kimberly Bulldogs didn't disappoint as they rolled to a 34-0 victory over the Valley Vikings. A stout defense and an offensive track that gread like blackberry Jam on warm toast attributed to the shutout for Kimberly's third struight win.

"I'm pleased with our defense." Bulldogs coach kithy Bight said. "It's something I've been harping on all year. It wins games."

Through the 48 minutes, the Bulldogs held Valley to 49 plays and less than 125 yards of Giense. The Vikings broke into the red zone only a few times, and just when they were closest to get viling did of the goose egg on the scoreboard (second-and-goal on the Kimberly 10-yard line), defensive back. Brueden Nield denied quarterback Brogen Reed during the sophorior inside the 5.

"Our philosophy is 'bond, not' break,' said Nield, who also carried for a touchdown. "Coach followed that accounted for 13 of its points, read the quarterback and made the catch,' kimberly would score following the turnover, a predicament that accounted for 13 of its points, and the catch is the same of the s

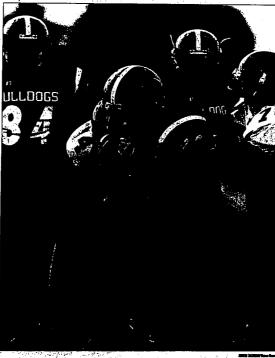
went for a 31-yard score. Led Schoessler carried for the opening score.

"They have a good defensive scheme, and that's a good offense that you have to keep in check." Valley coach Brian Ayers said.
Self, there was talk of things to work out.

"We had some big plays, but we didn't sustain three, "lorke seld, alluding to that fact that three touchdown drives were completed on plays 30 yards or more. "The list half is not our kind of football."

football."
Also, penalties on offense plagued Kimberly
through the game, and many were needless as the
Buildogs cost themselves 40 of their more than 80
penalty yards on offsides or false-start calls. Two
scores were called back on penalties.
The 3-9 Buildogs host Wood River next Friday,
while 2-2 Valley hosts Wendell for a Cariyon

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— Kimberly coach Kirby Bright

Broncos hope to rebound in homecoming

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Bronzos — Boil calebrate the earliest
homecoming in school history, and they
are doing it on the hele of their first loss
since the 2005 MPC Bowl.

The Bronzos arrivos of those teams
that refuse to allow previous weeks to
affect the game to be played, but it must
be difficult to forget the 24-10, loss at
Washington last week.

Regardless, it is a new week with a
new opponent and a set of fresh challenges on the Bronzo. doorstep. The
Wyoning Cowboys (2-0) are knocking
after beating down Virginia and Unia
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Wyoming at Boise State
TV: KTF1 6 p.m.; Radio: 670 AM;
Line: Boise State by 12.

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CSI goes 3-1 on Day 2

Golden Eagles wrap up tourney play today

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Aside from their pummeling of Pima, the Golden Eagles weren't terribly sharp offensively on the day. CSI railied behind eight kills and five block assists each from the commentario (III.) Consider the Golden Eagles tailied one solo block and 14 block and 14 block and 14 block and 15 control (III.) Colden Eagles tailied one solo block and 14 block assists against Pima, which is one-of-their-best-blocking-performances of the year. However, CSI's 22-percent attacking efficiency against Lee was its highest among the three other matches.

"We struggled in our serve-

"We struggled in our serve-receive still," Golden Engles head coach Heldi Cartisser sald. "We had to run an out-side game, so that's kind of been our bottleneck, is our passing."

passing.

Freshman middle blocker
Alyssa Wistrick finished with
a team-high 21 kills on the
day, while Santia Sanders
added 18 of her own.
Freshman setter Jelena Savic

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Turnovers key Pirates victory over Castleford

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Castleford committed them and Hagerman took advantage.
In a conference rivalry game it was the visiting Pirates that left with the 36-28 victory over the host

Wolves.
Hagerman jumped to the early
14-0 lead, but the teams would go
back and fourth while a final chance
for Castleford fell short.
Senior running back Isidro Nava
led Hagerman with four touchdowns.

downs.

"We just have to play our best and finish what we started," said Nava, who tallied 113 yards on the ground

and added 46 receiving.

Castleford fumbled on its second

play of the game and Nava made them pay two plays later with a 12-yard touchdown around the end. The Wolves had their second miscute as a backwards pass was recovered by Thomas Oxwsley.

After quarterhack Dylan Brooks connected with Morgan Knight for 29-yards Isdim took it the final 22 yards for the early 14-0 lead.

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Nava, who also kicks off and punts, made the big return when the Plrates needed it. He got to the outside for a 48-yard return, setting up Hagerman deep in Castieford terrisory. Brooks found Johnny Mack Reld from 28 yards out. "I had all day to throw. The line dld a great job," said Brooks, who went >0.4-15 for 167 yards. "It showed how much heart we have." The Wolves weren't done yet. Kline scrambled for a 25-yard score, then intercepted Brooks, giving Castleford one last chance. The Wolves drow that the result of the property of the p

Castleford one last chance. The Wolves drove into the red zone, but a huge sack by Knight and a final lncompletion ended the game. Knight, who limped for most of the game with an injured foot, also tallied 56 yards receiving. "Heart is what it rakes. We never quit," said Knight.

Allne was the Castleford offense in the second hulf. The sentor ran for 93 yards (124 total) and chipped in 133 yards passing. He finished the game with 270 yards, connecting on 18 of 28 attempts. "We had too many turmovers and they turned them Into points," said Castleford coach Tracy Vulgamore. "Hagerman is tough and it is always a good game."

Hagerman 36, Castleford 28

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Tigers score seven rushing TDs in rout of Gooding tains Mackay next Friday.

Times-news

For one quarter the Gooding Senators hung with Class 44, lerome. But from there, the Tigers rolled up seven rushing touchdowns in a 56-0 nonconference victory, lason Stokes scored from 5 yards out to open the scoring, and brother Justin Stokes added touchdown runs of 5 and 12 yards. The Tigers rolled up 28 second-quarter points, including Keenan Allen's fumble recovery in the end zone and Jake Lammers' 50-yard run. "I thought our kids came out and played aggressive and with confidence," said Gooding coach Christ Quarter we got tired and made mistakes."

The fourth quarter featured scores by Ross Hilller and Gary Kuhn to close out the rout. The 2-1 Tigers host Burley for a Great Basin Conference West contest next Friday, while 0-3 Gooding travels to Bull for a Sawtock Centrod.

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LIGHTHOUSE CHR. 35,
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3-1 (1-1 Snake River Conference) Trojans.
"We felt like we didn't play very well against Ondery and wanted to redeem ourselves." Llons head coach Nick Karnwedas said, "That was kind of the word for the week. We wanted to show we were a better football team than we showed, and we did that today."

broday.

Grant Broday and the ball 26 times for 239 yards and three touchdowns, and was also 2-for-4 passing for 54 yards and a touchdown to John Van Vliet. Ian Fadness added 113 yards and a touchdown on eight carries for the Lions.

"Ultimately, it was a game of their guys up front dominating our guys up front," Trojans head coach Randy Spach sald.

Sparth said.



Gooding running back Frisco Mireles stiff-arms Jerome defen Randell during the Tigers' 56-0 win over the Senators in Goo

Bridger Burret rushed for three Raft River touchdowns, and connected with Jonathan Harper for a third. Lighthouse Christian (3-1, 1-1 Snake River) opens up its new turf field in Twin Falls next Friday with a 3:30 p.m. dedication ceremony. The field at 980 Eastland Dr. will be host to the Llons' 4:30 p.m. homecoming game against

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HANSEN 54, SHO-BAN 6

HANSEN 54, SINDBAN 6
Hansen leveled Sho-Ban
54-6 in a Snake River
Conference home game.
Jesus Guerrero was the mainstay of the Huskies offense, as
he rolled for 250 all-purpose
yards and three touchdowns.
Guerrero was especially
impressive on special teams,
slashing through the Sho-Ban
defense for both a kickoff and
punt return.

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Hansen allowed only one scarce, while, yielding, only, three first downs to Sho-Ban. Hansen coach Cameron Andersen took the blame for Sho-Ban's 70-yard touchdown run, citing a mistimed biltz. Running back Keily Coates ran for-two touchdowns passes on the night. The Hansen offense could have extended its already insurmountable lead, but had two touchdowns called back in the third quarter. The game was finally called midway through the fourth quarter.

Hansen (2-2, 1-1) hosts Castleford Friday, in another conference matchup.

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2-0 in conference. For
Murtaugh, Jesus Cabral
accounted for ihree touchdowns, while Tuylor Wilson
had two scores. No further
information was available.
'Murtaugh (0-4, 0-2) visits
North Gern next week.

MARSING 36, GLENNS FERRY 29

Glenns Ferry traveled to Marsing on Friday, and was defeated by the host Huskies 36-29 In nonconference Class 2A action. No boxwas available.

OAKLEY 50, SHOSHONE 0
The Oakley Hornets footill team was a virtual swarm

oai team was a virtual swan-on Friday, taking a resound-ing 50-0 victory over the Shoshone Indians. Hornets quarterback Mitch Bedke completed 7-of-8 for 179 yards and three touch-downs and ran for a fourth in the romp. The key recipie those passes was the romp. The key recipient of those passes was Cole Washburn, who had four receptions for 134 yards and two touchdowns. Oakley piled up nearly 300 yards nishing in its last game.

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The No. 3 Carry Panthers
shellacked host Camas
County, wining 55-0 in a game
that was called at halfilme due
to the mercy rule. While DJ.
Simpson, Helth Adamson and
the Panthers offense ran ruts
across Fairfield, the Panthers
defense held the Mushers to
43 yards of total offense.
"It was really just an overall
good team effort." Panthers
head coach Lane Kirkland
said. "We talked a lot about
that all weak and focused on
team and execution."
Simpson was 2-for-3 passing with 69 yards and a touchdown, and carried three times
for 85 yards and a score.
Adamson toted the ball five
times for 95 yards and a score.
The 3-1 (2-0 Sawtooth
Conference) Panthers head to
Rockland next Friday, while 04 (0-2 Sawtooth) Camas
County visits Detrich. CAREY 56, CAMAS COUNTY 0

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AMERICAN FALLS 44, DECLO 19
Trailing 29-19 at the end of three quarrers, Decot buyle it were still in the game. However, the end result shows the Hornetts losing to American Falls 44-19 in non-conference play on Friday. "American Falls lined up pretty tough and knocked us in the chops," said Declo coach Kelly Kidd. "We are a running team and when we

running team and when we have to pass, we are not very

good." No stats were available for No stats were available for the game. Declo (2-2) host Filer next Friday.

American Falls 44, Declo 19 Deals 0-19 American Falls 218018-44 FRUITLAND 49, WOOD RIVER 20

The Wood River Wolverines suffered a 49-20 loss to defending Class 3A state champion Fruitland. No fur-ther information was avail-able Friday night.

Boys soccer

COMMUNITY SCHOOL 6, BLISS 2

Bliss fought The Community School, but was eventually outgunned 6-2 in

Community School, but was eventually outgunned 6-2 in Ketchum.

Bilss held a 2-1 lead half way through the first half on goals by Cole Erkins and Dale Butler. The Community School fought through this setback, and the half ended 3-2 in favor of the Cuthroust Community School coach Richard Whitelaw noted that the team "did not play particularly well in the first half—was—the—first -time—we were—behind all year."

The Community School dominated the second half, scoring three more goals, while shutting out the Bears. Trevor Stone and Tanner Flanigan each knocked in two goals. Connor Brown and Peter Atkinson also scored.

The Community School (8-0) travels to Wendell Tuesday.

Girls soccer

COMMUNITY SCHOOL 7, BLISS 0
The Community School
Cutthroats demolished rival

Bliss 7-0 in Ketchum.
Hannah Hennessy kicked in three goals, all in the first half, for the Cutthroats. Flemessy intitude the score-temporary flemessy intitude the score-temporary flemessy in the second of the second a goal, and Maddick-Kate Currie scored the last goal of the half for a 6-0 lead.
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The second half opened with Nellie Brown heading in a goal, from a crossing kick made by Hannah Hennessy.

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"The girls played well and did what I asked them to do," said Community School said Community School coach Kelly Feldman. The Community School (8-0) will host Jerome on Monday.

Volleyball

T.F. CHRISTIAN SPIETS TPLANATION I.F. CHRSTIAN SPLITS TRI-MATCH
TWIN Falls Christian split
matches in Boise, besting
Saint Ambrose 25-22 and 2521. Megan Lux had 10 service
points in this match.
The Warriors fell to Champ
25-20, 25-20. Shelby Mason
recorded five aces.
Twin Falls Christian (5-4)
will host Magic Valley
Christian on Monday.

FILER WINS POOL MATCH AT WOOD RIVER INVITE

AT WOOD RIVER INVIEE
The Filer Wildents will head
into Saturday pool play action
at the Wood River Volleybail
Invitational with a 1-0 record
after they topped Idaho Falls
in the opening of tournament
action on Friday. Filer will
kick off Saturday action
against Boise at 8:30 a.m.
before finishing off pool play
against Rigby and Centential,
Wood River beat Mountain
Home and lost to Centure in

Wood River beat Mountain Home and lost to Century in the other pool at the tournament. The Wolverines play Blackfoot and Hillcrest today. Pool play ends with a pair of 12:30 p.m. games, and all oparticipating teams will fight I out for the tournament championship with bracket play starting at 2 p.m.

Late Thursday - Volleyball -

BUHL 3, GOODING 2
Buhl escaped with a 3-2
win over the visiting Gooding
Senators. Gooding won the
Bust two games 25-12, 25-22,
19-25, 19-25, and 11-15.
Lesile Hunter recorded an
24 kills and 31 digs for Buhl.
Ellie Spencer had 14 kills and
17 digs. Courtney Azevedo
tallied another 24 digs.
Nici Abramowski led the
Senators with 17 kills.
Buhl (4-2, 2-2) is at the
Jerome invitational today.

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Lawler's 13 digs.

CSI played an all-freshman lineup against Artzona Western as Cartisser was looking to establish some more leaderablip amongst her players. Sanders responded with nine kills and seven digs, while like the company of the company

ether and played

Cartisser said. "It was exciting to see. You can kind of see the ger picture in being tient and giving them some

patient and giving them some time to come along."
The Golden Eagles wrap up tournament play with two matches, today, CSI, plays. Florida: Community College at 130 p.m., MDT, and Glen-dale (Ariz.) Community

Wildcats

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DIETRICH 50, RICHFIED 34
Senior Anthony Pluman
had 366 yards rushing on 19
carries and scored three
touchdowns to lead the
Dietrich Blue Devils to a 5034 Sawtooth Conference win

over the visiting Richfield

Tigers.
"Richfield has a good foot-

"Richfield has a good foot-ball team and they came out to play," said Dietrich coach Ed Simons, Jr. "We had a get to gettler at the half and re-identified ourselves. Then we came out and scored 22 points in the third quarter." Dietrich (3-1, 2-0) junior Jaren Stoddard opened the second half with a 99-yard klckoff return. Stoddard sloo scored on 26-vard pass foot

second half with a 99-yant klekoff return. Stoddiert also scored on a 26-yard pass from Dietrich senior quarterback. Tyrell Porter. Porter threw-16 times and complete eight for 85 yards and two touchdowns. Logan Ballard scored twice on runs of 3 and 4 yards. For Richfield (1-3, 0-2), junior quarterback. Tel Clark threw for 109 yards, and two touchdowns to Bruden Buckner, completing 14-0-530.

touchdowns to Braden Buckner, completing 14-of-30 attempts. Clark also gained 26 yards on five rusiles, Junior back Luke Wood scored three rushing touchdowns with his longest scamper being 26 yards. Dietrich hosts Camas County while Richfield enter-

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Chandler hooked up with Justin Brandsma through the air for both Trojan scores, and the team moved the ball reasonably well all night, but the Wildcat defense came through when it mattered most

most, fuct was somewhat tough for Wendell head coach Jerry Dielit to swallow, though he was confident of his teams standing despite being whiless on the season. Part of his confidence is with the standard of the wendells four openents thus far (Filler, Kimberty, beat of the wendells of

Including Friday's results.

"Filer's a very good team, and they're 4-0 for a reason," Diehl sald. "We've played some very good competition and we still have some good teams left on our schedule. We'll go out there and continue to battlo."

Wendell has a big game next week as the Trojans head to Valley for the first Canyon Conference game of the year, while Filer puts its unbipatten record to the test in a game that truly counts at Decio in the Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference open that Idaho Conference state of the test in a game when the same of the test in a game conference open that Idaho Conference passed in the Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference sate."

"We just can't be too cocky, dabout the tunbeaten sart), 'Hughes said. "We need to be focused, because these are

the games that really matter. Fiber 28, West 0880-12 70714-28 Washed 70 7 15 - Inc.
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Oden injury conjures up memories of Sam Bowie for Blazers

PORTIAND, Ors. — The season-ending injury to Greg Oden dredged up a bad memory for Portland Trill Blazer fans — that factled draft day in 1984 when the team used the second overall pick to choose Sam Bowle instead of Michael lordan.
Bowle proved injury-prone and Jordan proved to be, well, Jordan.
The news Thursday that the No. 1 pick in the June draft is out for the season after knee sureyr brought inevitable comparisons. Should Portland have gone with Texas star Kevin Uzrant, who went to Seattle with the second selection?
The Blazers organization was standing firm.

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The Blazers organization was standing firm by the decision.

"If you could look in (Oden's) eyes today, you will see that this kid is what we want, and I have no doubt he will be back. I always believe things happen for a reason." Blazers general manager Kevin Pritchard sald. "People need to realize: Oden will be back."

And it remains to be seen whether Oden's future will prove as bleak as Bowle's and what has been called one of the worst draft debacles ever.

ever. In 1994, the Houston Rockets took Hakeem Olajuwan with the top pick. Then the Blazzer selected Bowle, passing on Michael Iordan, who want third to the Bulls: Later, Charles Barkley and John Stockton were selected.

The 7-Root-1 Bowle played four seasons with

Portland, averaging 10.5 points, but he was plagued by injuries and had leg surgery as many as five times. He retired in 1995.

Warriors near deal with Nelson

OAKLAND, Calif — The Golden State Warriors are close to reaching a deal to rework cdach Don Nelson's contract and bring him back for another season with the team. Nelson, who had two years left on the con-tract he signed last year, would get a raise from \$3.1 million to \$5.1 million a year under the new deal.

MLB Cardinals activate Spiezio following treatment for substance abuse

ST. LOUIS — Cardinals infielder Scott plezio was activated from the restricted list in Friday, about five weeks after leaving the earn to undergo treatment for substance huse.

abuse.

Splezio said he received dally treatment on an outpatient basis. The rehabilitation process began on Aug. 10, the day after the Cardinals removed him from the active roster.

Twas out of control for a while," Splezio said, "Hearned a lot and I'm ready to start contributing in a good way now."

Sports Shorts

MAGIC VALLEY T.F. hoops sign-ups extended

TWIN FALLS — Youth basketball registra-tions for Twin Falls Parks and Recreation have been extended until Priday. The registration fee tranges from \$12 to \$15. Fall basketball is for girls in kindergarten to sixth grade and for boys in seventh and eighth grades. Teams play one Saturday game for eight weeks, beginning Oct. 1. Volunteer: coaches are needed. For more information contact 736-2265.

T.F. Member-Guest rescheduled

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Municipal Golf for Sept. 22-23 at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course. Entry fee is \$200 and includes green fees, cart and tee prizes. The format is a \$5. Louis Scramble on Day 1, beginning with a 130 p.m. shotgun start and a best-ball on Day 2 with an 8 am. shotgun start. Long drive and closest to the pin contests will be held.

Bruins Boosters to meet Monday

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls High School Bruin Boosters will be holding a meeting at 7 p.m., Monday, Sept. 17 In the Twin Falls High School faculty room. Items on the agenda include the upcoming school year activities, fundraisers and other events planned for the 2007-2008 school year. For more information contact Ed Rieves at 733-2305.

Hansen Booster meeting Monday

HANSEN — The Hansen Booster Club will have a meeting at the old City hall building on Monday at 7:30 p.m. For more information contact Jerry at 293-7047.

Burley Muni hosts King of the Snake

BURLEY — The Burley Municipal Golf Course will host the King of the Snake River golf fournament on Saturday, Sept. 22. The course will be set up to an extreme difficulty for the 10 am, shotgun start, Skr lights are projected, with winners in individual gross and net scoring awarded. There is a \$50,emry fee, with greens fees walved.

For more information, or to register, call the pro shop at 878-9807.

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POCATELLO — With a seasonopening victory out of the way, thetlaho State Bengals now take a step
up in competition traveling to
Corvallis, Ore, for a meeting with
the Oregon State Beavers Saturday
alternoon, it is the first-ever meeting
between the two schools.

Last week 18U knocked off
Southern Oregon 37-11, while the
Beavers were blown apart in a 34-3
loss at Cincinnatl.
The Bengals certainly understand

The Bengals certainly understand that to stay in the game Saturday they need to play almost perfect football, they certainly can't have football: they certainly can't have 150 yards in penalties like they had



TV: FSN Northwest, 4;30 p.m.; Radio: 1270 AM; Line: No line

That aside, ISU feels going into eser-Stadium and competing is a

Reser Stadium and competing is a possibility. Quarterback Russel Hill had a solid first game as a starter, throw-ing for 267 yards. Running back Josh Barnett had 136 yards and is now less then 900 yards away from set-ting the all-time school rushing mark. Eddie Thompson, with nine

catches last week, is fast and dan-gerous.

However, even ISU athletic direc-tor Paul Bubb admitted this game will be a big challenge due to the type of team the Beavers are.

will be a big-challenge due to the type of team the Beavers are. "Oregon State is a physical club. They like to run the ball and pound you up front," he sald. Leading the Beaver rushing attack is talented back Yvenson

Bernard, who racked up over 1,300 yards on the ground in 2006 and 12 touchdowns. In two games this year, he's got 195 yards and two

yean her government of the second of the NFL wide receiver Sammie Stroughter back for the game, after he missed the first two games and much of fall camp after the deaths

of two family members and a close friend. Last year Stroughter caught 74 passes for almost 1,300 yards, and passes for almost 1,300 yards, and he's a terrific return man to boot. ISU's secondary will be hard-pressed to contain him.

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If the Beavers have a weakness it's, at quarterback where the replacement for Matt Moore, who

led Oregon State to a 10-win season in 2006, is still undetermined. Head coach Mike Riley addressed that in his weekly press conference

that in the bessel of the state and Lyle (Moevao) will play. Riley said. "Absolutely, just like that. I'm going to play it like that as we go. I think the benefit in the long run, and I hope the long run turns into short

run soon, is that the Beavers are better off at quarterback, because of the strength of depth as we go." Riley added that he felt comfort-able inserting any of his quarter-backs onto the field with little drop-off, but that Canfield is being given to researched apportunity to compet.

off, but that Canfield is being given an extended opportunity to cemar to this position as the starter for the rest of this season with starts over the Economic Canada and the season with starts over the Economic Canada are long that they can stay with the Beavers for longer then three quarters.

The talent gap is simply too great, but it is another chance for ISU to gain valuable experience before next week's Big Sby Conference opener against the Eagles of Eastern Washington.

Idaho-WSU meet for 90th time

MOSCOW — The on-again, off-again meet-ing of two old rivals separated by just eight miles will go into sleep mode after tonight's 90th meeting (8 p.m. MDT, Fox Sports Northwest). Both schools agree it's time for a break

Northwest, but seems agree to the total break.

Moscow and Pullman, Wash, are a mixing bowl of Yandals and Cougars where pride is worn on one's sleeve. Both coaches agree that playing each other every few years will be more positive and may even heighten the close proximity of the campuse's needs to be defused and redirected. That debate aside, the golden hills of the Palouse will have its prowing cats and charging warrors embracing an autumn rite that dates back to 1894.

"I think it's a game you want to continue to

ing cats and charging warriors embracing an autumn rice that dates back to 1894.

"I think it's a game you want to continue to play," said head coach Robb Akey," I think you keep a little life in it when you do it every few years, instead of all of the time."

The cooling off span may last woy years or more before the two rivals rekindle their rich gridlenn history.

The words was the words was a positive for the Anadas. "Nobody in the world gives us the opportunity and were not supposed to beat a Pac-10 team. So, if we do that's great. If we just play well, that's even better."

Akey pointed to the pressure that lies with his close neighbor and former employer. "On the other side of the fence, they can't be right. You know, they can't win the game by enough. So, I think that's (how) people look at it a little blit."
But with the interruption of the rivalry arriv-

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Ing after tonight's game, both programs are aiming to grub the win and hold bragging rights for a while.

Said Akey: "Well, it's tough to go on the road, you know. We've got to go all eight miles over there. It's going to be a fun day! I've got to make sure! go to the right sideline — I've gotten the habit of hanging a left out of that tunnel."

The former WSU defensive coordinator returns to Pullman with five assistants who have either coached or played for the Cougars. "Our players will be obviously fired up for it," said Akey in this weeks WAC teleconference.... "It ought to be a fund way, it will be a full house and it should be a good thing." Washington State is coming off a 45-17 win over San Diego State how the sure of the sure coved. Martin Stadum's capacity of 37,600 will not be threatened, but officials broider battle for the near future.

Cougar quarterback Alex Brinks torched the Aztices for 469 yards passing and five touch-downs. The 469 yards marked the third-best single-game performance in school history and is the top passing performance in the Pac-

"These guys are working their tails off and they're excited about an opportunity to play another game, and we'll find out how good we can get; how fast we can get that good."

Idaho coach Robb Akey, on his team's game at Washington State today

"You look at that offense, obviously you're talking about Alex Brink. He' a fifth-year sen-ior. This is his third year as a starter," said Akey. "He knows that offense inside-out. He's got a

The knows that oftense inside-out. Hes got a whole crew of retrievers. I mean these guys are going and getting the ball. Akey not only knows his Vandals, he knows all of the Cougars except for the true freshman. He jokes about being the lucklest guy in the stadium tonight because he is on good terms with most of the players across the field, especially the crimson-and-gray-clad defensive unit.

unit.

Akey's Cougar defense held Idaho to 83 yards rushing and 10 points in 2006.

The Cougars are a 25-point favorite tonight. History is on their side with a scries domination of 99-17-3. But the optimistic Akey adduring his weekly coach's show that he likes his chances in his homecoming.

"It's going to be a fun ball game. These guys are working their talls off and they're excited about an opportunity to play another game, and we'll find out how good we can get; how fast we can get that good," he said.



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No. 7 Wisconsin vs. The Citadel, 10 am.
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No. 10 Ohio State at Washington, 1:30 pm.
No. 12 Pern State vs. Bufflos, 10 am.
No. 13 Ruigens vs. Norfolk State, 1:30 pm.
No. 15 Georgia Tech vs. No. 21 Boston College,
6 pm.

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No. 12 Journ Catalant vs. Journ Catalant State, 5 p.m. No. 18 Virginia Tech at vs. Ohio, 11:30 a.m. No. 19 Oregon vs. Frismo State, 5 p.m. No. 20 Clemson vs. Furman, 11 a.m. No. 23 Georgia vs. Western Carolina, 11 a.m. No. 24 Howid at UNIVY, 7:30 p.m. No. 25 Texas A&M vs. Louisiana-Monroe, 5 p.m.



Broncos

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given up, but the Cowboys got it where it counts — in the Win-loss column.

The Broncos have a lot of questions, from the quarterback position to basic tacking. A lot of weak polities were exploited last week. Taylor Tharp threw three interceptions and fumbled once. He also went 29-for-47 passing, a number the Broncos never wanted to see. But Tharp is still the starter for ISSU.

for BSU. *Look: We think Taylor Is "Look: We think Taylor is capable and ready to handle this team," Petersen said. "We're not even going to look at that'or consider that at this point. He's still trying to find his groove and feel for this offense, and that takes time."

"Look: We think Taylor (Tharp) is. capable and ready to handle this team."

— Boise State coach Chris Petersen

He is 9-2 as a starter at taking the reins of the Cowboy operation. Sween is ranked one spot above Tharp ranked one spot above I harp in the national pass efficien-cy rankings (No. 62 and 63). Both have thrown three interceptions this season. Uitimately, look for both teams to grind it out on the ground today.

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TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Tulsa conch Todd Graham considers BYU the most under-rated program in the country. He would-n't put his own team in that category. But a victory igainst the Cougars (i-1), who had an 1i-game winning streak snapped last week by UCLA, would be just the kind of high-profile win his team has lacked since it won the Liberty Bowl two seasons ago.

has lacked since it won the Liberty Bowl two seasons ago.
"BYU's a team that's won a national championship. They have national prominence," Graham said, "To be able to get a win like this this week would really move us toward where we want to

The Saturday right matchup will rep-resent a series of firsts for Tulsa (1-0); the first home game under first-year coach Graham; the first game at the renamed HA. Chapman, Stadium and the first game they'll be able to emerge from the new locker rooms at the Case Athletic Complex in the north end zone. The new utilitetic complex and the

The new athletic complex and the upgrades that will accompany the stadi-um name change are a part of the



Tulsa wants win against underrated BYU

momentum Tulsa started under previous coach Steve Kragthorpe, who had Graham as his defensive coordinator from 2003 to 2005.

But after Its first back-to-back bowl appearances in 41 years, Graham doesn't consider the Golden Hurricane to be understed like he thinks BVU had been-while possessing the nations second-longest winning streak.

"I think you have to do something before you start talking about how good you are," Graham said. "This program has been to three out of the last four bowl games, won a conference champi-

onship. I think we're respected. I think we're respected nationally. I think we're respected in our conference because we're picked at the top.

"But you can't say that about yourself until you've won 11 games in a row, and BYU's won 11 of their last 12 football games. That's one of the longest winning streaks in the country. Why they're not rated in the top 25, I have no idea."

The meeting of two former Western Athletic Conference foes will feature two of the nation's top 15 passing offenses. Talsa racked up 307 yards through the air in is 35-17 win at Louislana-Monroe in the debut of the spread, no-huddle scheme offensive coordinator Gus Malzahn brought from Arkansas. BYU has averaged 339-5 yards passing after—Max Halt replaced John Beck: a second-round draft pick by the Mlanul Dolphins, as the team's quarrerback.

"I don't think you're ever just going to said down for soffense I think they've got one of the best offenses in the country." Graham said.

Belichick's spying penalty reflects Goodell's discipline

TEW YORK (AP) — Bill Belichick now finds himself alongside the likes of Michael Vick and

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any coach any coach — there will always be questions about whether he carned them

Even before Goodell fined Belichick \$500,000 and took away what likely will be the Patriots' first-round draft pick, Pittsburgh's Hines Ward suggested that the New



England defense seemed to know exactly what was com-ing in the 2002 AFC title game just before the Patriots won their first Super Bowl. And the post-punishment reaction was harsh. A Boston-based football

A Boston-based football blog headlined: "Belichick's reputation sleeps with the fishes." Another much-read fishes. Another much-read Internet blogger suggested that maybe Tom Brady wouldn't be the quarterback he is if he hadn't known in advance what opposing defenses were running. That latter comment is

silly, Brady still has to executic; Brady still has to audible when the defense changes; Brady still performs better than other quarter-backs who ever played for Bellchick — Drew Bledsoe, Vinny Testwerde, whomever. But it's not stilly to wonder it is not stilly to wonder it is not stilly to wonder it is not stilly to wonder she lichicks "genlus" wasn't enhanced by tapes that gave him an edge on one or two plays in critical games that eventually won him tiles. Some members of the Philadelphia Engles recalled on Thursday that every time they biltzed in the 2005 Super Bowl. Brady was the bail off.

Somethings not right about that," recalled corner-back Sheldon Brown, who acknowledged that at the time he worte it off to sharp playedling. That's the problem when wo

No question he's a brilliant caach. Although perhaps not so brilliant as we've been led to believe. And maybe other 'geniuses' cheated in some way, too — we'll never know. But he's the only one who got caught, and when his name comes up for the Hall of Fame, that will be the flast

thing a lot of the voters will

thing a lot of the voters will consider.
On to the punishment, a \$590,000 fine for the coach, \$259,000 for the team and \$250,000 for the team and \$2

coach and the heaviest ever levied? Maybe, but what good would it have done? Like a baseball manager ejected from a game, Belichiek certainly would have figured out a way to "offer advice" from fair. In fact, the most critical part of the punishment may have been the \$250,000 fine

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an insider, one of the NFL's most powerful owners. He was close to Paul Tagliahue, he is close to Goodell and both commissioners rely on him for help and advice. He also is an owner whose philosophy is one that most often leads to success on the field — hire the best football

field—her the best football people you can Ind and get out of the way. The problem in this case is when "the best football people" start damaging your image, which may be more important than costing you cash." Then there's Goodell's image—enhanced again by quick action, this time against a cheating coacher rather than wayward players.

rather than wayward players
"That's the way things are
going in the league. The
commissioner is going to be
strong with every issue,"
Dallas coach Wade Phillips
sald Friday.

Last dance at Magic Valley Speedway tonight

By Linda Brittsan Times-News correspondent

The final racing action of the season will take place tonight at Magle Valley Speedway and the glory—not to mention the cash—is still up for grabs for those competing for the track championships this evening.

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will be the Pepsi Premier, Budwelser

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On the agenda tonlight at MVS will be the Pepsil Premier Budwelser Grand Nationals, Magie Valley Pipe Thunder Stocks, Quale's Electronics Queen Bees and the Mantler's Landscaping Toen Bees as they close up the season with one final battle for the track title.

The NASCAR Whelen All-American Series will also pay \$2,000 per NASCAR sanctioned track in the state to the feature division champion. Magic Valley Speedway is the lone NASCAR track in Idaho, As added incentive, an invitation to the series banquet at the Mandalay Bay Beesort in Las Vegas on Nov. 10 will also be awarded to the winner. In addition, the Top-10 when we have been the pepsil Premier Series will divide \$1,000. The Budwelser Grand Nationals will divide \$3,000, Magie Valley Pipe Thunder Stocks \$2,000 and Quale's Electronics Hornets \$1,500 along with any track promoter prizes or point-fund contributions. At present, feature division driver force of the present of the or person of the present of

tions.
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Steve Jones has a 23-point lead over
his closest competitor T.J. Woodhall.
Baring any catastrophes or unforeseen events, Jones looks to have the
2007 feature division championship
nearly wrapped up, Jones is a multitime track champion at MVS with
his last feature division title coming
in 2003.

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Jones was in the lead last season going into the final race, but a sudden trip to the hospital and emergency surgery kept him from participating in the event. This year he hopes things will turn out differentive.

ly.

"I feel good and I think everything
is going to be line," Jones said. "I'm
looking forward to having the stress
over with, but otherwise I'd race
year-round. My crew gives me a
great car each week that is so easy to
handle."



FINISH LINE

Steve Jones (3) will attempt a run at another championship tonight at Magic Valle Speedway, Jones leads his closest rival T.J. Woodhall by 23 points going into this evening's main-event race.

MVS Point standings

Jones also gave some insight to his future racing plans. "I intend to come back next year and chase another championship

and chase another championship unless opportunities present themselves elsewhere."
Woodhall has been a bride's maid several times this season, but has yet to make a trip to the winner's circle.
"I'd love to win the championship, but it's probably not going to happen this year." Woodhall said.
"Jones has ran so strong all year.

He's one hell of a driver and has one hell of a crew. But then again I just saw drivers in three different series lose the championship on the last night — so you never know. Things

can get crazy."

Rob Vest is the highest-ranking modified driver in the series, currently fourth in the standings, seven points behind Mike Greco. In the Budweiser Grand Nationals division battle only five points will separate drivers Jerry McKean and Louis Lopez in point

Dust settles in Pony Stocks

Official results of the NAPA Auto Parts Pony Stocks Championship are in from Magic Valley Speedway — and Billi Miles, driver of the No. 25 car, is the new track champion in the division.

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Miles needed to finish no more than two spots behind Jason Whited in the final race of the sea-Whited In the final rece of the series on Saturday Serve and Magica son Saturday Serve and Magica Serve and Magica Serve and Serve and Magica Serve and Serv capture the championship by a single point,

single point.

Gomez and his crew are also on probation through Dec. 31, 2008 according to MVS owner and pro-

moter Eddy McKean.
Trent Champlin, driver of the
No.62 car who was involved in an
altercation with Miles in the main
event and given a black lag penalty to exit the track for the evening,
was placed at the rear of the field in
regards to points for the night.

Pony Stocks final results
1. Jason Whited, 2. Josh Pitz, 3. Billi
Miles; 4. Shawn Nice; 5. Jason
Abbott; 6. Michael Shoemaker; 7.
Kevin Grubbs; 8. Randy Grubbs; 9.
Brent Abbott; 10. Michael Stuart.

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standings as tonight's main event unfolds. Lopez has experience on his side, winning the title the two previous seasons at MVS, but McKean has had the momentum swinging his way, caputring three of the four main event wins during the chase thus far. If you do the math, McKean needs to finish no more than two spots back of Lopez this evening in order to garner his first track championship. Magic Valley Pipe Thunder Stock driver Jim Shirley has command of the lead in the points race in that division, sitting i6 better than 2006 champion Craig Nuthak. Shiela Ilarms, third in the rankings, was the victim of a horseback riding accident recently and it is doubtful

accident recently and it is doubtful she will be able to run in the events this evening.

Brian Lopez and Spencer Meyer did not comply with an inspection

request after the Aug. 18 events and their points were taken away for the

season.

Quales Electronics driver Misty
Greco has complete control of the
division with a 30-point advantage
over Alcela Dalton and Charity
Hammond, who are tied a second
in the series. On the other side of
the spectrum, Manker's Hammond, who are need as some in the series. On the other side of the spectrum, Manker's Landscaping Services Teen Bed drivers Lane Buddenhagen and Anthony Audos will be bastling for the champlonship with only four points separating the pair with Buddenhagen having the slight Buddenhagen having the slight Edge when the 18-1ap main event race begins this evening. Craftsman Tools will present tonlight's racing action. Gates at Magic Valley Speedway open at 4 p.m. and time qualifying for the Thunder Stocks begins in 6:20. Green flag racing begins at 7:05.

Bowyer and Truex hope to better status

Bowyer and Martin Truex Jr. have been under the radar all season, never mistaken for

LOUDUN, N.-1. — Lines Jr. have been under the rader all season, never mistaken for one of NASCAR's superstars. But as first-time participants in the Chase for the Nexter Cup championship, both have an opportunity to improve their status. Bowyer was the pole for Sunday's Can deposit of Sunday Sunday Can deposit of Sunday Can

Despite two Busch Series titles, Truex is the quiet companion to Dale Barnhard Ir. NASCARs most popular driver. He was better on the track this season, and his first career victory — at Dover in June — pushed him into Chase contention.

Chase contention.

He never faltered, but got little attention for racking up 10 top-10 finishes. Instead, the focus was on Earnhard's

the focus was oir Barnhardt'simpending departure from
DEI, his reash of broken,
motors and his unsuccessful
bid to make the Chase.
Earnhardt said his Juddy
has emerged as the future of
DEI, but his accompliatment,
has been unfairly overlooked.

"He went, out there and,
on at Dover and sort of
stepped up to the plate and
became that guy." Earnhardt
said. T think that he wants to



Clint Bowyer, left, smiles with NASCAR driver Ryan Newman afte-won the pole position for Sunday's Sylvania 300 NASCAR at New Hampshire International Speedway in London, M.H., Erklay.

be that guy. he's raced undermeath me for a couple years now and he answers all the questions about Dale Ir, and this that and the other and he does it with patience. "I would have a hard time putting up with It all the time. I think it's something that he's really looking forward to real ye getting out from behind that being at the forefront of the company."

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Truex is the son of a racer, and had two choices growing up in New Jersey. He could join the family seafood company business or pursue a career in racing. After trying both — he worked on his father's curs and served as a deckhand for Sea Watch Int. — he knew exactly which way he wanted to go.

— he knew exactly which way he wanted to go. "He found out racing was a lot more fun," Martin Truex Sr. said.

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So Truck started in modi-lieds on the short racks near.

Is home, moved into the Busch Best Series and won five mees from 2000 2 2000 to earn as ide with DIII.

His father, said he, knew what he was getting into when he signed up to be,

Hendrick Motorsports at the end of the season.

"Martin has always been the one to sit back and do his job." Truex Sr. said. "He was the No. 2 driver here, he recognized that coming in. Now hes the No. 1 driver, and he'll step up."

Bowyer is still finding his spot at Richard Childress Racing, where he's surrounded by popular veteran Jeff Burton and cantankerous

ed by popular veteran left Burton and cantankerous Kevin Harvick. His teammates have such strong personalities, Bowyer can often hide between them. "I am probably the ground wire that keeps them two together," Bowyer said. Touve got the politician, the senator, and then you've got he wild one that you never know what's going to happen. I think I am kind of the middle man."

NASCAR may give 'regular-season' bonus

MASGAR Sylvania 300

Site: Loudon, N.H. Schedule: Friday, qualifying (ESPN2, 3 p.m.); Sunday, Frack: New Hampshire International Speedway (oval, 1.058 miles, 12 degrees

banking in turns). Race distance: 317 miles, 300 laps. Last race: Jimmle Johnson

easily raced to his series best sixth victory of the sea son, winning at Richmond International Raceway to shore up the top seed in the Chase for the championship. Last vaar: Kevin Harvick

turned New Hampshire International Speedway his personal playground, dominating the Sylvania 300 to take the early lead in NASCAR's Chase for the championship. Next race: Dover 400, Sept.

response to the huge points lead Jeff Gordon built before the Chase for the champi-onship. NASCAR chairman Brian NASCAR chairman Brian
France said earlier this week
he is willing to explore the
idea of rewarding the driver
who is leading the points at
the end of the 26th race of the season. Gordon built a lead of more than 300 points, but



SPEEDWAY DRIVER PROFILE

Mike Greco

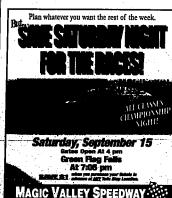
Car: 70 Age: 31 Hometown: Twin Falls Spouse: Misty Kids: 2

Yours racing: Two in Thunderstocks, four in Ponystocks and three in Premier Pic crew: Jerry Greco, dad; Tom Coates, father-in-lew: Josh Coates, brother-in-law; and Joe Lindy, friend. Reason for racing: For Marvin Coates, Misty's nucle, he has Primary __

Pulmonary Hypertension (PPH). We do this for him and for ther info: Car No. 70 is for Marvin's daughter, she was from in 1970 and died from PPH.

— Jami Whited and Linda Brittsan

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Yesterday's Weather

TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Tonight: Partly cloudy skies and grild temperatures. Lows near 50

imorrow: Brenzy with increasing alternoon and even ouds. Highs lower 80s, lows lower 50s

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today:Warm temperatures and parity gloudy skips. Highs in the upper 70s. Tonlight: Parity cloudy skips and comfortable overnight temperatures. Lows in the middle 40s. Tomorrow: Becoming mostly cloudy with a small chance of





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GOLF ROUNDUP

Woods takes three-shot lead

ATLANTA — A stunning sixhole stretch that Tiger Woods played in 7 under par gave him control of the Tour Championship on Friday. He followed that with nine holes at mediocrity, which gave

collaboration of return re-biliowed that with nine holes are mediocrity, which gave a mediocrity which gave a mediocrity and respectively. The respective respectively are respectively and appeal of this arranging run with a 70-foot cagle put on the Sar-S ninth hole to make the Burn in 28. But he went five boles before his next birdle, and he had to settle for a 7-ander 63 that gave him a chree-shot-lead over Woody Austin.

Woods was at 13-under 127.

une wasn't too tar behind.

"He's not hard to beat if you're playing as well and
ou're right there," Austin said. "But if you let him get
oftent of you, like I said, he's hard to catch."

Not hard to beat?

space right there." Austin said. "But if you let him get of front of you like I said, he's hard to catch." Not hard to beat? Not hard to beat? Remember, it was Austin who suggested he outsiplayed Woods in the second round of the PGA-Championship, the day Woods tied a major championship record with 63 and Austin shot 70.

Austin went on to finish second at Southern Hills, and he'll get a chance to play with the worlds No. 1 player on Saturday in presumably sunny conditions. Woods and 19 other players had to return Friday morning to complete the first round, and he wound up play 25 holes and finishing in time to beat the rumble of thunder.

Woods string of birdles, which included a bunker shot he holed from 60 feet on No. 5, filled East Lake with plenty of electricity. But it might have taken all the drama out of the Fedix Cup if he wins the Tour Championship and Woods finishes worst han second, was seven shots behind APtil Mickelson, who can only claim the Fedix Cup if he wins the Tour Championship and Woods finishes worse than second, was seven shots behind after a 66.

Only a half-dozen players were within five shots of Woods, not a good sign considering Woods hasnt lost a 36-hole lead in three years.

Tim Clark followed his record-tying 62 at East Lake with a 68 and in the group at 9-under 131 that included defending champion Adam Scott (66) and Mark Calcawecchia 666. K.J. Choi, still mathematically alive for the Fedix Cup, had a 85 and mony dots hasn't lost a 16-hole lead in three years.

Tim Clark followed his record-tying 62 at East Lake with a 68 and in the group at 9-under 131 that included defending champion Adam Scott (66) and Mark Calcawecchia was a 100 the leaderboard at 9 under with a bird on the 11th hole when he started hearing big roas on the other with the leaderboard at 9 under with a bird of the high ke bott the 26 on the front of 10 hole with a 10 heart of 10 hea



hole he couldn't see, Woods' blasted out and the ball bounced three times before dropping into the cup for birdie. The next three birdies were a product of good shots to soft greens, the ball mak-ing a "SPLAT" each time it land-

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CANADIAN FORECAST

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

And then the hole got in the

way again.

He reached the 609-yard ninth hole in two, still 70 feet from the cup, and hammered the eagle putt. When it banged into the back of the cup, all Woods could do was cover his eyes as If to analogize.

apologize.
"Pure luck," Woods said, "If you

Pure luck. Woods said. If you could have been right behind the golf ball and see how that thing was bouncing all over the place, it was actually quite furny?

Stricker played a solid from line and fell outclassed. In the played pretty good, he said. I played pretty good, he said. I played pretty good, he said. I was 2 under and I'm 5 down. You just start thinking. Teepers, what just happened? He's got a lot of offense, if you know what I mean. You'r just walting for that run of holes, and then he takes off."

Davies makes great escape to keep Europeans in Solheim Cup

HALMSTAD, Sweden — Tromping-through-the ushes, Laura Davies looked as lost as she'd ever been

bushes, Laura Davies looked as lost as shed ever been on a golf course.

Then, she made two shots that will go down in Solheim Cup lore to win the hole, save her match and turn a rough opening day for the Europeans into something much better.

The United States led 44-3½ after a windy, wet and frigid Friday in Sweden —a good sign for a team that hasn't been ahead after the first day of this event since 1998.

But It was the Europeans who wellded off the course.

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But it was the Europeans who walked off the course with all the momentum. Davies was a big part of that. Playing in the final foundail match of the day, she was the last player to hit on the tricky par-3 lith hole. She didn't learn a lesson by watching Americans. She didn't learn a lesson by watching Americans mate. Trish Johnson, all hit to the word the field and mate. Trish Johnson, all hit to the word the field and mate. Trish Johnson, all hit to the word the right side of the green.

In fact, Davies hit the worst shot of the foursome. So bad, that she found herself dimbing through the shrubbery simply to get to her ball.

Once there, she took a wild swing and a gash of underbrush, hisating the ball out to the fringe on the opposite side of the green. Still away, she chipped in her next shot from 50 feet to win the hole and draw even in a match she and Johnson had trailed all day. Tust a hack and hope. Davies called It.

Davies and Johnson played the last two holes to a draw. That, pits a rally by Anthia Sorenstam and Maria Hjorth to salvage another half point, helped the Europeans, split the afternoon matches after being behind in all four of them at one point.

Spittle leads delayed Greater Hickory

CONOVER, N.C.—Rod Spittle was 3 under through five holes when heavy rain forced (Champlons Tour officials to sixpend flier; windt play in the Greater Hickory Classic Only \$6 of the 78 players were on the course when play was stopped.

The Associated Prior

Zambrano helps Cubs down struggling Cards

- Carlos Zambrano

ST. LOUIS — Carlos Zambrano allowed four hits over eight innings to lead the Chicago Cubs to a 5-30 ctory over St. Louis on Friday night, the Cardinals' eighth straight loss. Chicago, Which survived a wild ainth Inning that ended with the bases loaded, won for the fifth time in seven games and opened a 14-game lead over second-place Milwaukee in the NL Central. St. Louis is six behind the Cubs. Zambrano (16-12) won his second-straight start after losing few in a row and tied his career best for wins. Mark Deflosa's RBI single in the fourth put the Cubs ahead against Adam Wainwright (13-11), but Albert Pujols ended a 20-game, 75-at-bat homerless drought in the sixth.

Cliff Floyd homered leading off the seventh for the Cubs.

REDS 6, BREWERS 5 MILWAUKEE — Brandon Phillips drove in three runs and Adam Dunn hit his 39th homer to lead Cincinnati

mm is sun nomer to lead Cincinnati to its fourth straight victory. Prince Fielder hit his NL-leading 45th home run in the fourth to de the Brewers' franchise record, but Milwatkee came up a run short with a ninth-inning rally. The Brewers fell 14s games behind first-place Chicago in the NL Central.

PHILLES 3, METS 2, 10 DNAMACS
NEW YORK — Plunch-hitter Greg
Dobbs' sacrifice fly in the 10th
Inning gave Philadelphia the win in
the opener of three game series.
Philadelphia's major league-leading 44th come-from-behind win cut
first-place New York's lead in the NI.
East to 514 games. The Phillies were
114 games behind wild card-leading
San Places neutrine play. 11/2 games bentitu with San Diego entering play.

PIRATES 4, ASTROS 3

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HOUSTON — Jose Baulista hit a
two-tun homer and Ronny Paulino
added a run-scoting single in the
eighth inning as Pittsburgh railled
for the win.
The Pirates trailed 2-1 after Lance
Berkman hit a solo homer in the sev-

American League YANKEES 8, RED SOX 7

BOSTON — Alex Rodrigue capped a six-run eighth inning wid a tebreaking single off Jonathar Papelbon, and the New York Yankee

Boston. Glambi and Robinson Cano Jason Glambi and Robinson Cano started the comeback with home runs off Hideki Okajima, Derek Jeter hit an RBI single against Papelbon and Bobby Abreu tied it with a two-run double.

un double.

By winning a 4-hour, 43-minute narathon—two minutes shy of the marathon — two minutes shy of the record for a nine-liming game set by the Yankees and Red Sox on Aug. 18



pitches during the fifth laning against the St. Louis Cardinais, Friday in St. Louis.

last year — New York closed within 4½ games of AL East-leading Boston.

TIGERS 4, TWINS 2 MINNEAPOLIS — TIN

MINNEAPOLIS — Timo Penes drove in three runs, Nate Robertson won for the first time in six starts as Detroit started a crucial and trip with a victory over Minnesota. The Tigers won for the eighth time in 11 games and stayed within 5% games of first-pialec Cleveland in the AL Central. After playing, the Twins two more times, Detroit has three games with the Indians next week.

INDIANS 5, ROYALS 4

CLEVELAND — Casey Blake homered on David Riske's first pitch in the ninth inning to rally Cleveland and move the Indians closer to an AL Committie.

and move the Indians closer to all the Central dide. Blake hadn't homered in 144 at-bats since Aug. 1. His homer helped Cleveland lower its magic number for clinching the division to 10.

OROLES 6, BLE MYS 2
TORONTO — Baltimore's Brian
Burres pitched seven shutout
innings to win for the first time since
July 28.
Brian Roberts homered for the
Orioles, who won back-to-back
games for the first time since Aug,
14-15, and came within three outs of
recording consecutive shutouts, for
the first time this season.

WHITE SOX 5, MIGELS 3
CHICAGO — Jim Thome went ofor-4 Priday night as the Chicago
White Sox beat Bartolo Colon and

White Sex best Barrolo Colon and the Los Angeles Angels.

Thome hit No. 490 on Wednesday, against his former team, Corwhand. He struck out in the first spaties colon (8-7), got robbed of a hit for the third when first baseman, Cassy Kotchman made a diving sign of his grounder and struck out togath; the

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Stress and relief after false alarm

Burley residents respond to school threat

Word that a gunman has entered a school is not just nerve rattling, it's

school is not just nerve rattling, its terrifying.
Thursday morning, when reports went out that a student had entered Burley High School possibly carrying a gun, the reaction of parents was understandable.
When it turned out to be a false

Who will

replace

Craig?

List expands; Bedke among four MV residents interested

Times-News

The lengthy list of potential replacements to fill the possibly vacant seat of U.S. Sen. Larry Craig includes four Magic Valley residents and a host of current and former state legislators. Gov. C.L. Butch. Otter issued a list Friday of those who have expressed interest his beginning of the control of the co

alarm, rellef in the air was palpable.
Even as police set up a perimeter around the school, family members of the students were arriving on the scene — some summoned by text messages from students inside, some having heard chatter on police scanners, all of them terrilled.

"I just heard 'gun' and 'school, and I hung up the phone and cameright over," said Thereas Sperry, whose sister was inside the school

during the false alarm.
Some parents arrived at the school simply to see with their own eyes that their children were safe. Some decided enough was enough and took their children home for the day. Usa Craner, an aide at the school, was helping administer a test when the school-wide lockdown was announced.

announced,
"Where I was, we didn't even know
anything was happening," she sald,
"They told us to lock the doors and
keep the kids in the classroom."
Those under the most stress were

law enforcement officers who responded to Thursday's false alarm. Cassia County Undersheriff Cary Bristol said, as concerned as parents are, their presence at the scene of any incident only makes the problem more difficult to manage. "You can't blame them, but people could get hurt." he said. "We don't want people down there. That's part of the problem."

of the problem."

Police and incident response experts say school shootings and

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Attorney files court complaints in OT fight

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Fritz Haemmerie, a private automey in Hailey, has been hired by the current commissioners to try to recover money that Veronica and Alvin Chojnacky pald themselves over four years as elected officials. The properties of the second officials and the second officials and the second officials. The properties of the second officials and the second officials and interest. Once the defendants have been served, they have 20 days to respond in court. The case is expected to be a long legal dispute. Current commissioner Charlie Howell said he expects it to reach the Idaho Supreme Court. The state's attorney generation of the second in 2006 that were pald for years a found in 2006 that were pald for years were pald for years were pald for years were pald for the second of the second of

legal counsel was pre and a different interpreta can be made of state law.

T.F. lifts burn ban

commission Chairman from Mikesell said the commissioners are encour-aging people to burn earlier in the morning and hope people will notify firefight-ing districts when there are fires.

Lanes restricted on I-84 between Jerome and Bliss

SHOSHONE — Pavement work on two sections of Interstate 84 between Jerome and Bliss begins Monday the Idaho Transportation Department announced. The fog coat is a procedure to stabilize rock chips placed by a seal coat project last year, and prevent further chip loss during the wintermonts.

months.

The sections of 1-84 between mileposts 137 to 150 and mileposts 157 to 167 will be reduced to one lane in each direction between the hours of 7 a.m. and 5 p.m. The week-long project is expected to be compilere by Sept. 21.

For current driving conditions on Idaho highways, call 5-1-1 or visit 511, Idaho.gov

OFF-ROAD TRICYCLE



Pep Martinez and his wife, Rhonda, caree their may along North College Road Friday on Trikka's. The three-wheeled camber chaladess and pedal-less. Pep says they craise pretty fast and they take them on and off road in the city and in the carron.

The list includes: State Rep. Scott Bedie, R

cd."
The list does not include those people who indicated privately to the governor that they would accept an appointment but expressed a desire for their names not to be disclosed.

Otters statement said it didn't include others who have not thrown their name in the ring, but whose names have been submitted by oth-

lakley ob Cox, Boise Lewinshoe Gardner, Merklien Ben Jepson, Nampa Stata Sen. Mike Jorgensen, R. Coeur d'Alene Thomas Kim, Island Park, David Leroy, Boise State Rep. Russ Mattiews, R. Idaho Falls State Rep. Lewinshoe State Sen. John McGee. R.

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Supporting the Special Olympics

Convoy expected to include 160 Idaho truckers

By John E. Sunyze Times-News corre

Times News corresponses

FILER — Today marks
the second year that Magic
Valley truckers' can band
together with other divers
across the country to show
support, for, the "Special
Olympics by participating
in a truck convey."
Money raised from this
and similar conveys along
places, in, "Boise," and
postello fund regional and,
state "Special ("Olympics
sports programs that show.

case the talents of more than 2,000 Idaho athletes.

Several levels of convoy truck aponsorships are actually seem to register. The \$5,000 Guardian level donation allows for up to 50 mic entries. A \$2,500 Gold level donation sllows for up to 50 mic entries. A \$2,500 Gold level donation sllows for up to 50 mic entries. A \$2,500 Gold level donation is found to the sevent planner.

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TV neurosurgeon and black pioneer Percy Rodrigues, 89, dies

Percy Rodrigues, whose role as a neurosurgeon on the 1960s television series Peyton Place* broke ground because he was cast as an authority figure when rela-tively few black actors were given such parts, has died. Ite was 183.

Rodrigues, who also had a long career as a voice actor, died of kidney failure Sept. 6 at his home in Indlo, Callf., said his wife, Karen Cook-

Rodrigues. With a booming voice and a commanding presence, Rodrigues came to Hollywood in the 1960s from

Broadway and respectfully fought for these more dignified roles," his wife said. "He was most proud of that." Robert J. Thompson, a professor of television and populture at Syracuse University, said. "Television didn't have the equivalent of lackle Rohinson — there wasn't that one moment when the race barrier was broken. But Percy was one of a very small army of actors who were in a relatively quiet way beginning to get these roles that television was very reluctant in the 1805s to give to black actors."

to black actors."

Rodrigues was added to the "Peyton Place" cast in 1968, and a bout the same

time he played a commodore in a "Star Tuck" TV episode — "not just a helper on the bridge," Thompson pointed out — and an embittered doctor in the 1968 film The IT he year 1968 lease "a pixture of the 1968 film The The year 1968 lease "a pixture of the year 1968 lease "a pixture of a pixture of a first out one for African-Americans," sald Ron Simon, curator of radio and television at the Puley Center for Media in New York City. "There were a lot of complex stories about African-Americans being seen." A Los Angeles Times story that year noted that at least 30 weedly sortes out of 72 regularly featured black actors, singers or dancers. Diahann Carroll became the

first black female to star in her own comedy series, Julian, Bill Cosby was wrapping up his breakthrough role on 'I Spy" and soon would launch 'The Bill Cosby-Show.

And Rodrigues, a Canadian of African and Portuguese descent, was preparing to Integrate the final season of 'Peyton Place' as Dr. Harry Miles whit Neuby Dee portraying his wife.

"Why shouldn' I play a neurosurgeon?" Rodrigues asked in a 1968 Times story. Let's start at the top. ... I'm going to try to be a human being, as is my family, and if that doesn't come across, then it's our fault."

Vincent Edward Boat

Vincent Edward Boat, of Twin Falls, passed on to a better place on Sunday, Sept. 2, 2007. He will be dearly

nissed. Vincent worked as a barber for many years and enjoyed meeting people in the barber shop. He had a love for Harley Davidson meeting people in the barber shop. He had a love for Harley Davidson Motorcycles and was a mem-ber of the Hell's Angels for many years. He particularly enjoyed camping in wilder-ness areas of the country. He attended every, motorcycle run he could and was known by many bikers as Cougar Vincent served in the regular

army in Germany during World War II.

He is survived by his ex-wife, Joy Boat of Woodland, Wash.; his daughter, Donna Boat of Twin Falls; and his daughter, Shannon M. Boat of Minnesota. He had 13 grandchildren. grandchildren.

grandchildren.

A memorial gathering will be held from 3 until 5 p.m. Monday, Sept. 17, at White Mortuary, 'Chapel by the Park, with military rites by Magic Valley area veterans and auxiliaries at 4 p.m. Monday. Any biker brothers wishing to attend are welcome.

Day of musical events to be held today

Kimberlee Dray, Cy Gilbert, Jennifer Dunn and pianist Tawna Love will pres-ent a full-day of musical activities Saturday at the CSI Fine Arts Recital Hall.

After playing for the Music Club first annual meeting, they will be holding master classes for their respective

Kim Dray and Jennifer Dunn will teach violin mas-

ter classes at 1 p.m., Tawna Love will host a plano class at 2:30 p.m., and Cy Gilbert will hold a flute class at 4 p.m. Cost to perform is 515, and cost to audit is \$5. Prices include admission to evening recital. The Evening Concert will begin at 7 p.m. at the Recital Itall. Each musiclan will per-form two solos on their respective instruments with

Boise planist Tawna Love. The musicians will finish together with a triple con-certo. Cost for the concert is \$5. Dray, Gilbert and Dunn

Dray, Choert and Scan-are all past graduates of Twin Falls High School, They were selected to perform with the Magic Valley Symphony, Dray and Gilbert in 1990, and Dunn 1992. Dunn attended Boise

State University for 'two years, and then graduated from the University of Utalt; she spent an additional two years at Albertson College. Dray attended Brigham Young University where she studied with famed teacher, Nell Gotkowsky. Gilbert studied at Idaho State University, and then transferred to Central Washington University.

SERVICES

The Rev. Robert J. "Bob" Smith of Twin Falls, memo-rial service and celebration of life at 11 a.m. today at First Baptist Church, 910 Shoshone St. N. in Twin Falls (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

Ted D. Alfred of Wendell, funeral at 11 a.m. today at Demaray Funeral, Service, Wendell Chapel.

Carrie M. Shaffer of Shoshone, memorial service and celebration of life at 11 a.m. today at the Shoshone First Baptist Church (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls).

Geneva Schendel Kelsey Baker of Wasilla, Alaska, memorial service at 1 p.m. today at the Garden of Time Columbarium at the Twin Falls Cemetery.

Betty J. James of Gooding, funeral at 2 p.m. today at Demaray's Funeral Service, Gooding Chapel.

Janet Virginia McElliott of Twin Falls, memorial service at 2 p.m. today a White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Dr. Jerral Wimberley of Buhl, memorial service at 3 puni, memorial service at 3 p.m. today at the First Christian Church at Broadway and Poplar in Buhl (Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl).

John Douglas Wagstaff of Twin Falls, funeral at 11 a.m. Monday at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 255 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls; friends may call one hour before the funeral at the mortuary.

Heber Dale Durrant of Buhl, funeral at 11 a.m. Monday at the Filer LDS

Church; interment at I p.m. Tuesday in Park City, Utah. Friends and family may call from 4 to 7 p.m. Sunday at the Farmer Funeral Chapel, 130 Ninth Ave. N. in Buhl, and one hour before the funeral Monday at the church.

Earl "Andy" Anderson of Casa Grande, Ariz., and for-merly of Twin Fails, grave-side service at 1 p.m. Monday at the Meridian Cemetery, 895 E. Franklin Road in Meridian; visitation from 10 a.m. to noon Monday at the Chapel of the Chimes Funeral Home, 105 E. Carlton Ave. In Meridian.

Helen Irene Arnold of Twin Falls, memorial service at 4 p.m. Monday at the Episcopal Church of the Ascension, 371 Eastland Drive N. in Twin Falls (Serently Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

Claire Christine McKim Claire Christine McKim or McLaughlin, S.D., and for-merly of Heyburn, funeral at 11 a.m. Tuesday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 11 a.m. Tuesday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. In Burley; friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Monday and one hour before the funeral Tuesday

Bill Jackson of Burley, funeral at 11 a.m. Thursday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley; friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesday and 10 to 10:45 a.m. Thursday at the mortuary.

June Vincent (Kyles) Peterson, of Everett, Wash., and formerly of Bolse and Filer, celebration of life at 2 p.m. Sept. 22 at the First United Methodist Cathedral in Boise.

DUPLICATE BRIDGE CLUB RESULTS

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Duplicate Bridge results.

Aug. 24: Section A. first.
Sam Smutny and Adelaide
Gerard: second, (tle) Don
and Lorna Bard and Riley
Burton and Al Poynter:
Gourth, Joe Blackford and
Edna Pierson: and fifth.
Henry Robinson and
Barbara Burk. Section B:
First, Don and Lorna Bard:
second, Mary Steele and
Kathy Rooney, and third.
Marg Pierson and Susan
Faulkner.

Kathy Rooney, and Susan Faulkner.
Aug. 31: Section A, first. Joe Blackford and Edna Pierson: second. (tie) Jodi Faulkner and Louise Smith Faukner and Louise Smith and Shirley Tschannen and Kowen Stoker: fourth, (tie) Henry Robinson and Barbara Burk, Susan Faukner and Marpils Parish, and Beverly Reed and Kathie Bolan. Section B, first, Jodi Faukner and Louise Smith; second, (tie) Susan Faukner and Marg Pierson, Bob and Ohyllis Parish and Beverly Reed and Kathie Bolan. Sept. 7: North/south, first, Mary Lee Pfefferle and Bobette Plankey; second, Dona and Lorna Bard; third,

Barbara Burk and Henry Robinson. East/West: First, Carma and Cecil Davidson; second, (tie) Biley Burton

second, (tie) Biley Burton and Kathy Rooney and Joyce Black and Deloris Robinson. Duplicate bridge is played at 1 p.m. Fridays at the Goodling Senior Center, 308 Senior Ave. For partnership information or directions, call Kathy Rooney at 934-9732.

Magic Valley

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The Magic Culb of
Twin Falls recent winners.
Aug. 20: first. Doris Watts
and Mary Lee Pfefferle: second, Douglas and Nancy
Strand: third, Dorothy Miller
and Betty Sabo; and fourth,
Vecta Roberts and Pat
Dearborn.
Aug. 21: First, Peggy
Hackley and Riley Burton:
second, Kathy Rooney and
David Stoker third, Renee
Bulcher and Wilma Driscoli:
Gurth, Sue Skinner and
Jessie Lingnay; fifth, Betty
Grant and Joye Astorquia:
skith, Enid Cook and Beverly
Miller and Faye Kochneff;
and eighth, Betty Sabo and
Gwen Stoker.

Aug. 22: First, Jessie Lingnaw and Wilma Driscoll; second, Peggy

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Aug. 29: First, Sue Carver and Janet Wirth: second, Renee Bulcher and Doris Watts; third, Gwen and David Stoker; fourth, Shirley Tschannen and Lorna Bard; and fifth, Veeta Roberts and Doris Finers. Doris Finney. Sept. 4: Tied for first,

Jessie Lingnaw and Betty Grant and Doris Finney and Joyce Johnston; third, Riley Burton and Renee Bulcher; fourth, Donald and Re Rahe; fifth, Kathy Roos and Joe Blackford; and sh d Ruth Shirley Tschannen and Joe Blackford.

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Sept. 5: First, Renee Bulcher and Wilma Driscoll; second, Mary and Tom Schmidt, third, Donald and Ruth Rahe; and tled for fourth, Sue Skinner and Patticla Cooper and Elaine Bowen and Pauline Bowen and Pauline Mulliner.
The monthly Unit 400 game was held Sept. 9, First, Kathy Rooney and David Stoker; tied for second, Riley Burton and Bobette Plankey and Joy Astorquia and Botty Graunt; fourth, Patton State Company (1997) and State Company (1997) and State Cheeker (1997) and Joy and Joy at the Moose Lodge, 835 Falls Ave.
All bridge players are invited, For partners and more information, call Max Thompson at 735-8308 or Joyd State County State County State County (1997) and Top County Muller; and more information, call Max Thompson at 735-8308 or Joyd State County Coun

DEATH NOTICES

Clifton Sheppeard

JEROME — Cliffon "Cliff" Sheppeard, 92, of Jerome, died Tuesday, Sept. 11, 2007, at his home. A memorial service will be

conducted at 11—a.m. Saturday, Sept. 22, at the Hove-Robertson Funeral Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel, with Pastor Petter Page officiating. No viewing is planned. Cremations arrangements under the direction of the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Thane E. Maddox

IRIAME E. HIGUWA JEROME — Thane E. Maddox 78, of Jerome, died The Maddox 78, of Jerome, died The Maddox 78, of Jerome Sender S. Office of Jerome Welfall Carlot Jerome Care Unit in Jerome. A memorial service will be conducted at 2 p.m. Saturday Sept. 22, at the Hove-Robertson Funeral

Chapel, with the Rev. Gene Kissinger officiating. No viewing is planned. Cremations arrangements under the direction of the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Philip Bare

DECLO — Philip Ray Bare, 86, of Declo, dled Friday, Sept. 14, 2007, at Countryside Care and Rehab

Countryside Care and Remoin Rupert.
Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Rasmussen Funeral Home of Burley.

Paul Unruh

BUHL — Paul Unruh, 78, of Buhl, died Friday, Sept. 14, 2007, at Sunbridge Care center in Twin Falls.

Arrangements pending and will be announce by Farmer Funeral Chapel in Rub!

Day care sponsors food program

HEYBURN — Discovery Days Daycare, Inc. has announced its sponsorship of the USDA Child and of the USDA Child and Adult Care Food Program. Meals will be made available to enrolled children at

Meals will be made available to enrolled children at no separate charge in accordance with Federal law and U.S. Department of Agriculture policy.

This institution is probibited from discriminating on the basis of ruce, color, national origin, sex, egg, or disability.

Persons who believe they have been denied equal opportunity for participation may write to the USDA. Director, Office of Civil Rights, 100 face from the property of the propert

Household income determines the amount of money USDA will reim-burse to provide meals to enrolled children and in the case of Head Start pro-grams, the siblings of

The Income eligibility guidelines listed below are used to determine the reimbursement USDA.

Children from households whose monthly income is at or below these levels are eligible to be counted for free and reduced price meal reimbursements. Child and Adult Food

Child and Adult room Program Income Eligibility Guidelines effective July 1, 2007 to June 30, 2008. Listed by household size, free and reduced prices

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One. \$1,062. \$1,511: two, \$1,430. \$2,035: three, \$1,799. \$2,560: four. \$2,167. \$3,084: five, \$2,235, \$3,608: six, \$2,994. \$4,132; seven. \$3,272. \$4,656: eight, \$3,640. \$51,000. For each additional family member add \$389 for free and \$525 for reduced. Meals will be provided at Discovery-Days Daycare, Inc., 2041 Q St. In Heyburn.

CSI honors Constitution Day with presentation series, followed by an informal discussion of the U.S. Constitution for one hour. The event will run from 2 to 4 p.m. Monday in room 108 of the Aspen building at the Twin Falls campus. Anyone interested in

The College of Southern Idaho will hold a presenta-tion to mark Constitution Day on Monday. All federally funded schools and colleges funded schools and coneges are mandated by Congress to hold public education events each year on or around Constitution Day to commemorate the signing of the U.S. Constitution on

Sept. 17, 1787. CSI's observance will consist of a one-hour excerpt from the Liberty video

Twin Falls campus.

Anyone interested in attending is welcome to do so. The events are being coordinated by CSI Political Science instructor Lee Ann Hagan, who can be reached at 732-6867 or at incomplete industrial.

Reunion planned for Filer High School class of '77

The Filer High School Class of 1977 will be having a reunion at 7 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 22, at Jaker's Restaurant, 1598 Blue Lakes Blud. N., Twin Falls. A golf tournament is also

planned for Saturday, Sept. 22, and a plenic will be held Sunday, Sept. 23, at Shoshone Falls Park. For more Info. call Norman Wight at 318-1013 or Mark Brady at 301-252-4331.

www.magicvalley.com

will be honored at an open house for her 90th birthday from 4 to 7 p.m. Sunday at her home, 110 S. 330 W. Birthday greetings and well-wishes can be sent to her at that address as well. She will be honored at a family gathering on Saturday.

She was born on Sept. 16, 1917, in '1907 February and the family later moved to Burley, She married LaMar Hanks on Now, 5, 1934, and has lived in the Sarnths Ferry area since that time. She is an active member of the LDS Church and held many different positions in the Star Ward. She and husband LaMar and held many different positions in the Star Ward. She and husband LaMar she has always had many heuristid flowers. Sewing has been a life time hobby, and through the years she has made many quites. She is also known as very good cook. Family and friends have been recipients of her delicious desserts.

Her six children include lyan (Glenda) Hanks, Bryce (Nancy) Hanks, all of Burley. Indy the fact Leon) Blacker, Nampa: Debble (fleid) Holyoak, Oren, Utah; and Peggy (Curt) Ross, Las Vegas, Wes. She has 30 grandelh].

- 688) (Curt) Ross, Las Vegas, New She has 30 grandehil-dren and 57 great-grandehil-dren.

Burley

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Inostage situations are among the most difficult scenarios to neutralize. Part of the problem is the lack of a set protocol to follow.

Bristol said general consensus in law enforcement circles holds that officers should enter the school building as soon as they can do so safely.

He said the Sheriff's Office

followed that philosophy during Thursday's false alarm

We had two teams of two

"We had two teams of two actually make the entry into the building," he said. Bristol said a total of 30 officers representing seven separate agencies — Cassia County Sheriff's Office, Rupert Police Department, Heyburn Police Depart-ment, Minidoka County

Sheriff's Office, Idaho Department of Corrections, Idaho State Police and Mini-Cassia Search and Rescue— responded to the false alarm "within five to seven min-ters."

ites. He said that kind of suprie said that kind of sup-port demonstrates the effec-tiveness and level of cooper-ation between local agen-cles, but can expose difficulties in the managing

of an incident.
"I think it worked out well.
I think we did a good job," he

BIRTHDAYS

Woman to celebrate

90th birthday Sunday

Sunday at 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 Springs

Highway

Henslee

HAGERMAN — Alice A. Tensice will celebrate her 10th birthday with an open 90th birmon, house from 2 to 4 p.m.

Henslee
was born
Henslee
1917. In Hangerman, She
married Janyes "Frank"
Henslee (Accessed) on Oct.
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for more than 50 years. She
has been involved with
many school and communivactivities. She was a meen.

hany school and communi-ty activities. She was a mem-her of the Lions Club and Rebecca's Lodge and is a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day

lesus Chiest to Lance.
Saints.
Children include James
'lim' (Kathy) Henslee of
Hagerman. She has six
grandchildren and 13 greant
grandchildren. The event
sheing hosted by the Henslee
family.

Burley woman will be honored at open house

BURLEY — Mary Thurston Hanks of Burley

Think was add.
"One of the things that came up as a concern is the communication between all the different agencies."
Bristol said in the future, bond anencies will work to

local agencies will work to ensure they know which radio frequencies neighbor-ing agencies use.

Juvenile probation volunteers honored

Twin Falls County Juvenile Probation recently hosted its 12th Annual Volunteer Recognition Dinner. They homored about 80 volunteers who work with juveniles and their families throughout the Fifth Judicial District and Twin Falls County in particu-lar.

Twin Falls County in particu-lar.

Bradley Eslinger, was awarded the School Lunch Buddy of the year. Eslinger has been a School Lunch Buddy for several years.

The Klmberty Diversion Board received the Diversion' Board of the Year receiptation. Nancy Pennington, Natasha Stallones have worked together with families and juvenile first-time offenders to hold them accountable in their community, which include Kimberty, Hansen and Murtaugh.

Judge John Harrin was the receiplent of the 2006-07 FLAME Award. The award is given each year to someone who has shown an extraordi-



Kevin Sandau, left, is shown presenting the FLAME Award to Judge Joh

nary commitment to the youth of the Magic Valley community. Judge Varin has recently the Committee from his position as the Camas Count Magistrate Judge, but contin unty ues to be active at the state level as a Senior Judge. He is continuing to work closely with the Supreme Court on

involving Juvenile Justice.

Justice.

Judge Varin was an instrumental player in the creation
of the 1995 Juvenile
Corrections Act. Judge Varin
brought together probation
officers, prosecuting attorneys, county commissioners,
public defenders and school

superintendents in, a six county area in the Fifth Judicial District and led this group of leaders to examine the problems existing in the juvenile justice system.

- The group established a mission statement, and set and accomplished goals and priorities. Because of Judge Varin's actions, the Fifth District was prepared when the Juvenile Corrections Act went into effect in October 1995.

in January 2004, after a pear of planning with a diverse team of individuals who shared a common vision, Judge Varin established the Twin Falls Country lawenile Meth Court. Over the years, Judge Varin has driven literally thousands of miles and attended innumerable meetings along with his hecite schedule as a magistrate judge. He is a member of the Juvenile Justice Commission and has been a true ploneer of juvenile justice Commission and has been a true ploneer of juvenile justice in the State of Idaho.



Owner, Rhees Nelbaur of Paul proposed marriage to Tammy Petersoo of Alpid Ulah, on Aug. 1 by writing it in a wheat field north of Paul, Kiis parent Steve Nelbaur and Penny Ralphs and this younger brither Jordan produced the actual artwork sulary a shredder, a graphed design and lets of marker figar, Bhees' cousin Josethan Merdoch was the pilot charfeuring for the surprise engagement.

More than \$300,000 donated to miners' families local credit unions

HUNTINGTON, Utah (AP)

— More than \$300,000 has been donated to the families of nine people killed at the Crandall Canyon mine, the mayor said.

Crandell Canyon mine, and mayor said.

The generosity includes \$100,000 from a former mine executive, Peter Green, Mayor Hillary Gordon said.
"Every single penny that's going in is going to the families," she said.
Gordon established the

ites," she said.
Gordon established the
Zlons Bank accounts after
money started arriving at City
Hall in the days after the Aug,
6 collapse, which trapped six
miners, 1,500 feet below

ground. Their bodies have not been recovered. During a rescue effort, two miners and a federal inspector died in another cave-in-Aug. 16.
Each of the nine families has received at least \$15,000 so far, including \$5,000 grants from Zions Bank, Gordon said.

said.

A group of anonymous donors has contributed about \$60,000 and others have chipped in \$5 or \$10, the mayor said. Other funds to benefit the Caralall Canyon families have been established at Wells Fargo bank and

Gordon said she was uncer

tain about the number of tain about the number of funds but money continues to pour into the city's account, most recently from two chil-dren who collected \$1,000 in jurs. The city plans to keep disbursing money to families in equal amounts.

in equal amounts.

"People have been extremely generous," Gordon estaid. Emery High School sension was the end of the end

At Canyon View Junfor High, there will be a benefit concert Saturday with American Idol finallst Carmen Rasmussen and country-nusic star Collin Raye, and an appearance by former Uah Jazz star, Karl Malone. The event will end with fireworks. Monthly 300 newslevels.

event will end with fireworks. More than 200 people gathered Thursday at Cleveland City Park in Emery County to City Park in Emery County to remember Kerry Alfred, 58, one of the six trapped miners. 'He always had a kiss and a hug for you," cousin Christ Alfred said later, also recalling his daily honk as he drove past her house.

Dead blue whale washes up on beach

Los Angeles Times

VENTURA, Callf. — The carcass of a 70-foot blue whale rolled gently with the incoming waves at a beach about 10 miles north of Ventura on Friday as scientists from as far as the San Francisco gree rushed to the scene.

Francisco area rusned to un scene.

Blub whales, the largest animal on Barth, have been migrating through the Santa, Barbarn, Channel off, the Southern California coast, How the one that drifted into the rocks off Hobson Beach Blub will be the howen until scienting have extracted the integrand examined its visat footby.

whale has drawn dozens of spectators, taking pho and giving their children rare glimpse of a hu

rare gilmpse of a huge marine marmal. Annazing!" said Terry Hewitt, a cook at California State. University, Channel Islands, who came to view the whale on her day off. "I was awimming out there vesterday, and if that, thing had passed me in the water, well, oh, "my ord!"

animal on Barth, have been ingraing through the Sante, well, oh my god!"

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Man survives grizzly attack near Gardiner

BILLINGS, Mont. (AP) — A bow hunter was attacked and injured by a female grizzly bear Friday morning west of Gardiner near Yellowstone National Park, state and federal officials sald.

state and federal officials said.

Bustin-Flack of Belgrade—
was calling in elk when he encountered the bear of the said of the countered the bear of the said of the cubs in an area known as Beautic Gulch. He attempted to get to safety by climbing a small tree, but the bear pulled him down, injuring Flacks right foot and right call, said Mel Frost with the Montana Department of Fish, Wildilfe and Parks. When Flack hit the ground, "he went into a fetal position and she sniffed around for a while and then she left." Frost said.

said.
"He did the right thing by playing dead and it proba-bly saved him. The bottom line is: You stay still. If you're

still, you're not creating a threat."
Flack walked the two miles back to his vehicle and was taken to Livingston Memorial Hospital for treatment. A nurse at the hospital said Flack did not want to speak to a reporter dition not be released.
Frost said the grizzly may have been feeding on carcasses left in the area by other hunters.
Wildlife officials searched for the grizzly Friday but did not find it. There were no plans to resume the search and no action against the bear was planned.
"She was doing what sows do, which is protect their cubs." Frost said.
Portions of Yellowstone and the Gallatin forest near Friday's attack were closed as a precautionary measure. The production of the control of the con

CENTURY STADIUM 5 & BURLEY THEATRE IN BURLEY HAIRSPRAY RESERVATIONS **BALLS OF** HALLOWEEN 400 - 745 - 645 - 8 - N BOURNE ULTIMATUM SURF'S UP

Scouts to hold annual auction

The Snake River Council Boy Scouts of America Annual Auction will be held at 6:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 22, at the College of Southern Idaho, Eagle Room-Student Union. For more information. call 733-2067.

Chess club seeks volunteers

The Lincoln Elementary School Chess Club is looking for volunteers to play chess with the children

through Friday in the Lincoln Elementary School Lincoln Elementary School Gym, 238 Buhl St. N., Twin Falls. . For more information or

from the school.

The club meets from noon to 1 p.m. Monday to volunteer, call Betty Foster at 734-1176.





Entry Deadline:

Wednesday, September 19th Cost Increase to \$75 after entry deadling rossroads Point

Nevada's vastness stymies search for Fossett

MINDEN, Nev. — The emptiness that adventure pllot Steve Fossett disap-peared into at 10:30 a.m. on pilot Steve rosess and paragraph peared into at 10:30 a.m. on Labor Day appears almost confless from the air, a rugged moonscape of mountain ridges that deepen from brown to purple before dissolving into the horizon itself. There are mountains, and more mountains, and between them canyons that hide whatever may have fallen in:

hide whatever may have fallen in:
"The perspective from outside is Nexada is flat, hot, with
eacus and sagebrush," said
frooper Chuck Allen, a memher of the highway patrol in
what, in fact, is the most
mountainous state in the
Union. And one so empty that
official highway maps warn
motorists to stock up on
water and fuel before venturing into the interior.
"It's been an area where
people have been written off
for a terribly long time," said
University of Newada geography professor Paul Starrs,
cealling that the federal govermment detonated some 909
atomic explosions in a Rhode
Island-size urea it declared
"definable mithshibed." Island-size area it declared "virtually uninhabited."

But no one appears to be writing off Fossett — not his family and friends, not the state of Nevada, not a world-wide network of Internet kib-



s Morgan files his plane Wednesday near Minden, Nev. Morgan is one of many people searching the area for sing aviator Steve Fossett. After finding a half-dozen old airplane wrecks over 10 days, crews searching for exit focused on new tips about planes actually flying in the area the day his disappeared.

itzers.

In the 11 days since the aviator flew a stunt plane into the high blue sky above the ranch of billionaire Barron Hilton, the state has spent an estimated \$600,000 looking for him, officials said.

ior tim, officials said.
The sum does not include
the squadron of 15 small
planes the Civil Air Patrol
grounded Thursday due to
high winds, but that otherwise flies in grid patterns over
a 17,000-square-mile search

area — nor another dozen private aircraft searching from the inlic-long airstrip at Illiton's Flying M Ranch, nor planes and helicopters provided by neighboring states and the U.S. Forest Service. The Internet has made the search both intensely local and truly global. Search organizers urge the public to sean satellite images of the terrain available on Google Earth. If they see something that might be the plane, they

flag it to searchers, who compare the Images Google purchased last week with images from two years earlier.

"Technically, it's completely simple," said volunteer Tim Ball, printing out a map in a trailer beside the fatigue-green tent that serves as search headquarters. Inside, a volunteer in a greep shirt sat by a phone that has rung with calls from Poland, Russia and Japan. Beside him two volunteers in orange shorts were

hunched over laptops.
"You have the benefit of tens of thousands of eyes," said Ball. "It just needs some screening. But it's totally worth it."

said Ball. In just means among screening. But it's totally worth it."

A Nevada Air National Guard C-130 liercules ascends daily to conduct the search, along with helicopters includingtwo, Ait-60 Black Hawks, two OH-58 Klowas and a Chinook. The choppers chase tips from people who think they may have spotted Fossett's plane on satellite images that Google spent an estimated \$100,000 updating hast week to assist the search. "It's almost like an Amber alert," said Allen, the state trooper, "In the sense thay you're trying to get as many eyes as possible out there looking for one individual."

Some tipsters are detecting very small things, Several have flagged x-shaped survey markers that from overhead may resemble a plane, but in fact measure two feet across. "But If you go down in these rees down there, the alipplane

fact measure two feet across. "But if you go down in these trees down there, the aliphane doesn't look like an airphane any more. It just looks like a bunch of bent metal." said. Shane Goreman, as he steered a Cesana 172 over a mountain ridge stippled on the left by stubby evergreens and on the right by sagebrush. brush. Crosswinds buffeted the

single-engine plane and a swirling thermal updraft.

range.
That the target is not a missing child but an adventurer renowned for his survival skills tends to shore up optimism. Before Fossett, 63, became the first person to fly solo nonstop around the globe in either a plane or a balloon, he swam the English. Channel, ran marathons and climbed the highest peaks on

climbed the highest peaks on six continents.

When he lifted off alone in a single-engine, aerobatic Bellanca Super Decathlon on Sept. 3, officials described it as a "joy ride," a three-hour tour into a larspace he knew well from years of gliding at the Flying M. Ils wife, Peggy, said he carried neither extra water nor his wristwatch equipped with a homing signal.

nal.
"I think the whole thing is extremely mysterious, mostly because of Steve's nature," said Peter McMillan, an owner of the open-cockpit biplane Fossett co-piloted owner of the open-cockpit biplane Fossett co-piloted across the Atlantic two years ago. "He's definitely a risk taker, but the risks are very, very calculated." But even the most careful pilot can fall prey to the state's forbidding topography. Nevada has 300 mountain ranges, running north to south, "arrayed like an army of caterpillars marching

caterpillars marching vard Mexico," in the words of a 19th-century geologist

Airplanes collide in third fatal crash in 4 days at Nevada air race competition

By Scott Sonner Associated Press writer

RENO. Nev. — Two airplanes callided Friday at
the Reno National
Championship Air Races,
killing one pilot and injuring another in the third
fatal crash at the event in
four days.
Five-time defending
champion Gary Hubler, 51,
of Caldwell, Idaho, was
killed in the crash shortly
after 9:30 a.m. at Stead
Alpror last north of Reno,
nace officials said.
It was the 10th fatality in
the 44-year history of the
alter races and caused the
suspension of the competition for the day, but race
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ea. The pilot of the other The plot of the other plane in Friday's crash was identified as Jason Somes of Sim Valley, Calli-fie was taken to a hospital with injuries not considered life threatening. A friend said he had an eye injury. Hubler's plante apparentity elipped the back of Somes plane before crashing, Somes was able to land his damaged aircraft, race officials said.

They just clipped wings barely, said winess Carter Fox. One immediately went down to the ground.

ground also suffered minor injuries from flying debris. One refused medical attention, and the other was treated at the scene. Students on a field trip from seven elementary schools were among those at the races when the crash occurred. School officials said counselors were being made available to talk to children.

Competing in the Forumia One class, Hubler was flying a Cassut III M single-sear plane named Mariah. Which is designed for pylon racing and aerial acrobatics. Hubler started competing in the Reno races in 1994. During Thursday's first heat, he reached a top speed of 259 mph, according to the air races' Web state.

ing to the air races' Web Site.

Two pilots were killed in separate accidents on Tuesday and Thursday, the first time since 1993 there has been more than one fatal crash at the races in the same year.

"This is highly unusual," said Michael Houghton, president of the air races. The races are like a car race in the say, following an oval path over the airport runway and around pylon markers at various distances and sometimes within a few hundred feet of the ground.

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At polygamist leader's trial, teen bride describes 'immense pressure' of wedding

ST. GEORGE, Utah — A for-ST. GEORGE, Urah — A former follower of a polygamous-see leader sobbed on the witness stand Friday as she described the terror and despair she felt on the eve of her wedding at age 14, and said she became Intensely depressed after having sex.

"I kept thinking I felt like I was getting ready for death," she testified on the second day of the trial of Warren Jeffs, leader of the Fundamentalist Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. Jeffs is charged with two felony counts of rape as an accomplice. Prosecutors contend he used his religious authority to corere the cere-

contend he used his religious authority to coerce the cere-monial marriage and pres-sure the teen bride to have sex with her 19-year-old cousin against her objec-tions.

ons. In her testimony Friday,

the woman, now 21, said she was shocked when she learned she had been solected for the marriage by Rulon Jeffs, Warren Jeffs' father, the church prophet at the time who is now dead. The woman said she pleaded with Rulon Jeffs to delay the marriage until she turned 16 or to be given to another man. Her efforts to avoid the union failed, said the woman, who is not being identified by The Associated Press because she is alleging sexual assault. She testified that Warren Jeffs told, her Tour heart is in the wrong place; this is what the prophet wants you to do. The marriage took place on April 23, 2001, in a motel in Callente, New, owned by FLDS members. Describing her emotions during the wedding ceremony, the woman said: Trapped. Extremely overwhelmed.



She said she hung her head and cried in despair when and ched in despair when pressed by Jeffs to say "I do" and had to be coaxed to kiss her new husband.

Jeffs then commanded the

multiply and replenish the Earth with good priesthood children," she testified. In the FLDS community,

attorney Walter F. Bugden during a break in his trial

marriage and motherhood are considered the highest achievements for women.

Ski restaurant in Kellogg to signal opening with whistle

KELLOGG, Idaho (AP) — In a somewhat muted blast from the past, the old Bunker Hill mine and Bunker Hill mine and smelter whistle is return-ing to service at a ski restau-

rant.

The whistle used for decades to signal shift changes at the mine has been mounted to the roof of the Silver Mountain gondola base and will be sounded at

5 p.m. Saturday for the opening of Noah's Canteen, a new restaurant, then daily at noon and 4 p.m. "It's amazing how nostalgic people are about the whistle," said Patrick Johnson, Silver Mountain construction manager. "It really was the heartbeat of the valley," Johnson said, "You knew what ran the valley — it was the mines,"

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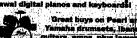
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Open House Celebration The state of the s

Giuliani buys newspaper ad defending Petraeus

WASHINGTON
Republican presidential candidate Rudy Giuliani criticized Democratic front-runidiate Rudy Giuliani criticized Democratic front-runna full-page ad in Friday's Rew York Times, accusing her amareness of the run of the

Study Group but only lasted two months, failing to show up for any official meetings. Newsday had reported that Gidliand was a no-show for two of the group's meetings and instead attended pald-public appearances. Glullani campaign sjokes-woman Katie, Levinson said Friday of the upcomling MoveOn ad: "Being attracked by the Democratic character assassishation machine assassishation machine

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by the Democratic character sassassination is machine MoveOn.org is something Budy Guildian will wear as a badge of honor." The ad war began Monday, when the Times ran a full-page alf from MoveOn charging Petraeus with "cooking the books" on the Iraq war and playing on his name by asking, "General Petraeus or General Betray Us?" Petraeus was testifying on Capitol Hill, delivering a progress report on Iraq.

delivering a progress report on Iraq. Giuliani responded, Friday with his own ad in the Times; he attempted to link Clinton to the attack on Petracus. He also launched an Internet ad against Clinton on his cam-

paign Web site and told vot-ers in Tulsa, Okla., that Clinton should apologize to Petraeus for her "venomous attack"

attack."
"You do not honor the troops by attacking their general at a time of var," Giuliani said, repeating criticism cellulon loined Democrats and some lepublicans in questioning Petraus, and one positive assessment of the war.

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At the same time, MoveOn is readying a new TV ad accussing President Bush of a "betrayal of trust," the same language the group is using against Giullani. The MoveOn TV ad argues that, desplie plans to withdraw about 30,000 trops added to the LS, military presence in Iraq earlier this year, Bush remains mired in the war.



Republican presidential candidate Rudy Giuliani answers questions from the press outside Steak Stuffers restau rant during a stop in Tulsa, Okia., Friday.

Mindy McCready gets 1 year in prison on probation violation; singer was charged in domestic dispute

FILANKLIN, Tenn. (AP) — Mindy McCready was sen-tenced Friday to a year in jail on a 2004 drug charge after she violated her probation in

Florida.

The 31ye a r - o 1 d
c o u n t r y
singer has
been in jail
singe July
when she
was returned
to Nashville
after being
accused of

accused of scratching her mother in a scullle and resisting shorill's deputies in her hometown of Fort Myers.

McCraady received a suspended three-year sentence in 2004 for fraudulently prescription painkillers. She was resen-

tenced Friday because of the probation violation. The singer sobbed as she asked for lentency from Circuit pudge Jeff Bivins. "Your honor, I can honestly tell you this: This has been the longest two months of my life in not being able to hold my son ... has been excruciatingly painful."

pointul."
"I could only say I'n sony,"
she said. "Please give me a
chance to make things as right as they can possibly be."
Bivins sentenced her to a
year in the county fall with
credit for 75 days of time
served. After her release she
will face another two years of
probation.

will race another two years of probation.

Deputy District Attorney General Derek. Smith said McCready violated probation by being charged in a new offense, not reporting those

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charges immediately to her probation officer and by the nature of the new assault charges.

McCready had a hit in 1996 with "Guys Do It All the Time." She has struggled with Time." She has struggled with a charged and personal problems that included a beating by her then-boyfriend and suicide attempts. She eave bight to attempts. She gave birth to her son in 2006.



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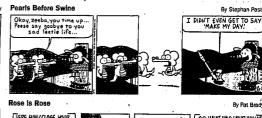


























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IF SEPT. 15 IS YOUR
BIRTHDAY: Your year ahead
can be one in which you fail
madly in love or reach a new
pinnacle of success with your
business appirations. Look for
a boost in your business judgment through October and
again in March. Situations
outside your control could
test your resolve in late May
and that is a poor time to start
new ventures or enter into
any type of agreement.
ARIES (March 22-April 19):
Whistle while you work. A
cheerful attitude wilk keep
will be the your work. A
cheerful attitude wilk you
must. Situations
and promote team spirit.
Steer clear of activities that
waste time and money.
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TAURUS (April 20-May 20):
You could spend too much time, energy, and cash rying, to keep up with the Joneses. Take the family or a special someone to an antique mail or find someplace unique to spend the day.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20):
Shakespeare said something about protesting too much. If you act defensively without reason, others may become more offensively in turn.

CANCER (June 21-July 22):

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When everyone else is acting illogically, you are sure to retain your common sense. You may be swept up in a passing enthusiasm or good cause and spend too many pennies.

LEO (July 23-Aug, 22): Too much of a good thing is just that. Don't overestimate someone's abilities, including your own. Differessen complications could entangle new project or relationship that starts now.

VIRGO (Aug, 23-Sept. 22): Throw in the towel. Logic and politons don't always see got or yet, so give in gracefully interer than start an argument. A significant other with the consistencies. Keep that credit can locked in the desk areas that the consistencies with the consistencies. Keep that the consistencies is supposed to eye, so give in gracefully and tendency to cooperate may be making unfair companions. It is impossible to force someons to alsare your.

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By Charles M. Schulz



















THE FAMILY CIRCLS

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Online video game threat catches parents unaware

DEAR ABBY: Our 13-year-id son, "Kirk," is monitored old son, "Kirk," is monifored when he is online, he is given a curfew when visiting neighborhood friends, and he is overall watched like a hawk. However, we have let him play the video game Xbox Live (where kids all

him play the video game Khox Live (where kids all over the country play the same games). We recently found out that an adult (pos-ing as a child) had promised Kirk a free pass and asked him to call to tell him where to send it.

Our son, not knowing any better, did indeed call this man. Fortunately, he did not give him any information. But he didn't think to block the phone number, so now this predator has Kirk's cell phone number. (We are turning off the phone). Abby, please warn parents that video games that allow children to play online should be supervised, too! We have had a long conver-sation with our son, as well as contacted the authorities in the state where this man lives. We are, lives. We are,

TRULY GRATEFUL

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TRULY GRATEFUL
OUR SON IS SAFE IN
THE SOUTHWEST
DEAR TRULY GRATEFUL: I'm sure many parents are unaware that their children are vulnerable when they play online games. Of play online games. O course, the best way to safe-



DEAR ABBY Jeanne Phillips

guard a minor who plays these games is to have not just one "long conversation" on the subject, but rather an dialogue predatory adults, who pre-tend to be someone they

DEAR ABBY: I have been married for 18 months and have tried to ignore some-thing that has been bother-

mive fried to ignore some-thing that has been bother-ing me in my marriage for a while. I have asked my hus-band about it a couple of the last time to the last time to asked Jod lim last time to asked Jod lim last time to asked Jod lim last time to the last time to bring it up. I think my husband is gay. To be honest, my initial reac-tion when I met him was that he was. When I introduce him to family or friends, the first thing they ask me is, "its legay?" My husband also tells me that he gets hit on by a lot of men. Just the other day, he said a guy walked up to him and said, "Hey, hot-tiel" and he told him that he didn't swing like that. I don't know what to think or believe anymore. I don't

helieve anymore. I don't

know if this has to do with unresolved issues of my mom coming out when I was younger, or if I'm overreact-ing to the attention he gets from one mus.

younge, or person and to the attention he gets from gay guys.

PERPLEXED IN MICHIGAN

DEAR PERPLEXED: It's possible that you do have some unresolved issues regarding your mother. However, I can't help but wonder where it is that your husband is meeting all of the, gay men that he brags are hitting on him. Could it be in gay bars? If that's the case, then he's gay.

DEAR ABBY: Please provide a public service to prevent people from looking foolish, specifically those who—bless their hearts—have made some drastic change in their lives or their attitudes, and say they have done a "350."

attitudes, and say they have done a "350."
I'm no math professor, but a circle is 360 degrees, which would put them right back the correct thing think the correct thing the correct thing the would be, "I've done a 180."
What do you think?
— RUNNIN' IN CIRCLES
— RUNNIN' IN CIRCLES: 1 think you are absolutely right, which is why I'm printing your letter.

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Saturday, Sept. 15, the 258th day of 2007. There are 107 days left in the year.

Today's highlight:

On Sept. 15, 1789, the U.S. Department of Foreign Affairs was renamed the Department of State.

On this date:

In 1776, British forces in 1776, British forces occupied New York City during the American Revolution. In 1807, former Vice President Aaron Burr was acquitted of a misdemeanor charge two weeks after he was found innocent of treason.

son. In 1821, independence from Spain was proclaimed for Costa Rica, Guatemala, Honduras, Nicaragua and El Salvador.

Salvador.

In 1857, William Howard
Taft — who would serve as
president of the United States
and as U.S. chief justice —
was born in Cincinnati, Ohio.
In 1935, the Nuremberg
Laws deprived German Jews

of their citizenship,

in 1940, during the Battle of Britain in World War II, the tide turned as the Luftwaffe sustained heavy losses inflicted by the Royal Air

inflicted by the Royal Air Force.
In 1942, during World War I, the USS Wasp was torpe-doed by a Japanese subma-rine; the U.S. Navy ended up sinking the badly damaged aircraft carrier. In 1953, Soviet Premier Nikita Kirushchev arrived in the U.S. to begin a 13-day visit.
In 1963, four black girls were killed when a bomb went off during Sunday serv-lces at the 16th Street Baptist Church in Birmingham, Ala.

Church in Birmingham, Ala (Three Ku Klux Klansmer

three ku klux Klansmen were eventually convicted for their roles in the blast.) In 1982, Iran's former foreign minister, Sadegh Ghotbzadeh, was executed after he was convicted of plotting against the government.

nent.
Ten years ago: Two of the ation's most popular diet rugs — dexfenfluramine

and fenfluramine --- were pulled off the market pulled off the market because of new evidence they could seriously damage patients' hearts. Former they could seriously damage patients' hearts. Former Massachusetts Gov. William Weld gave up his battle to be U.S. ambassador to Mexico. The IRA-allied Sinn Felin party entered Northern Ireland's peace talks for the first time.

Five years ago: Opposition pattles swept Macedonia's ruling coalition from power in the nation's first elections since the 2001 armed uprising.

since the 2001 armes applied.

One year ago: Ford Motor
Co. took drastic steps to
remold itself into a smaller,
more competitive company,
slashing thousands of jobs
and shuttering two additional plants. U.S. Rep. Bob Ney,
R-Ohio, agreed to plead
guilty to two criminal guilty to two criminal charges in the congressional corruption probe spawned by disgraced lobbyist Jack Abramoff. Officials Abramott. Otticials announced the death of Italian journalist Orlana Faliaci in Florence at age 76.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS

Actor-director
Jackie Cooper is 85.
Actor Forrest
Compton is 82.
Comedian Norm
Crosby is 80. Actor
Henry Darrow is 74.
Baseball Hall-of-



Dorge (Crash Test Dummies) is 47. Football Hall-of-Famer Dan Marino is

musician

THOUGHT

"In every real man a child is hidden that wants to play."

- Friedrich Nietzsche, German philosopher (1844-1900)

YouTube goes academic

CLAREMONT, Calif. (AP)

— Here's a dream-cometrue for Web addicts: college
credit for watching

true for Web addicts: college credit for watching YouTube. Pitzer College this fall began offering what may be the first course about the video-sharing site. About 35 students meet in a class-room but work mostly online, where they view YouTube content and post their comments.

their comments.
Class lessons also are posted and students are encouraged to post videos.
One class member, for instance, posted a 1:36-minute video of himself.

juggling.

Alexandra Juhasz, a media studies professor at the liberal arts college, said

she was 'underwhelmed'
by the content on YouTube
but set up the course,
"Learning from YouTube,"
to explore the role of the
popular site.
Class members control
most of the class content
and YouTube watchers from
around, the world are
encouraged to comment,
Juhasz said.
She hopes the course will

She hopes the course will raise serious issues about YouTube, such as the role of

YouTube, such as the role of corporate-sponsored dem-ocratic media expression."
YouTube is 'a phenome-non that should be stud-led, 'student Darren Grose sald: 'You can learn a lot 'about American culture and just Internet culture in general."

Madonna marks **Jewish New Year**

JERUSALEM (AP)
Clapping and singing,
Madonna Joined in a Kabbalan
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Madonna was singing
Jewish songs with the crowd of
Inundreds at the David
Intercontinental Hotel where
the conference on Jewish mysticism was being held.
Madonna was raised a
Roman Catholic but has
Become a follower of Jewish
mysticism in recompusar.
She has taken the Hebrew
name Esther and has been
seen wearing a red thread on
her wrist to wand off the evil

eye. Madonna made her first trip to ismei in 2004.

Government departments fail accounting standar

By Martha Mendoza Associated Press writer

Ten years after Congress ordered federal agencies to have entside auditors review their books, neither the Defense Department for the newer Department of Homeland Security has met even basic accounting requirements, leaving them vulnerable to waste, fraud and abuse.

An Associated Press review shows

An Associated Press review shows that the two departments' financial records are so disorganized and inconsistent that they have repeatedly earned "disclaimer" opinions, meaning that they simply cannot be fully audited.

fully audited.

It means we really can't put any faith in the numbers they use," said Ross Rubenstein, who teaches public administration at Syracuse University's Maxwell School.

The Federal Financial Management Improvement Act of 1996 results, among other things.

Management Improvement Act of 1996 requires, among other things, that the financial systems of major federal agencies "comply substan-tially" with generally accepted accounting standards. Each year, those agencies are required to

Ailing accounts

The departments of Defense and Homeland Security flavo more than half of all significant deficiencies in federal account ing statements, according to independent auditors.

Percentage of material weaknesses* weakne 2006 . Total: 41

SOURCE: Federal Fi

release results of outside audits The AP review of financial statements from the federal government's 15 executive departments shows that most pass their audits, although many agencies — includ-

ing NASA, the Coast Guard and FEMA—have been frequency cled for serious accounting errors. Security Department, with a \$35 billion budget this fiscal year, passed its first audit in 2003 with strong silpulations, but has falled every one store.

since.

And the Defense Department,
with a \$460 billion budget this fiscal
year, has never even come close to
passing. Because that department
makes up at least 20 percent of all
federal spending, the entire federal
government also has falled its
audits since the congressional mandate took effect.

audits since the congressional mandate took effect.
Failing an audit in any other venue could have dire consequences—a public company's stock could plummet, state and local governments could see bond and credit ratings sink. But for the federal government, effects are less direct because the U.S. Treasury is a guranteed funding source.
Still. Tha Jonas, undersecretary and chief financial officer of the Department of Defense, and David Norquist, chief financial officer at the Homeland Security

Department, agree that a disclaimer on an audit leaves their agencies vulnerable-to-waste and fraud. Both said they have other checks in place almed at controlling how money is, spent but also acknowledged that resolving the audit problems would save their agencies more.

The consequence to the public is the federal budget is conceivably larger than it needs to be. And there's no wor of knowing. If it can be consequenced to the control of the consequence that it is the federal to the control of t

"Privine contractors are getting felo.
military equipment can't be tracked, and fraud is growing. The departments seen incases bearing the departments seen incases bearing the departments seen incases hasic level of accountability by balancing their financial books."
Robert Daecy, chief accountant for the Government Accountability office, characterized the financial affairs of the two departments as "a pretty consistent mess."
Jonas concedes the Department of Defense has a larger problem

of Defense has a larger problem than most other federal agencies because of its mission, size and his-torical resistance to keeping its

ioks. "I think about this as if we have an old house, and we've got really bad plumbing and really bad wiring, and we have to pass an inspection on stuff, so we have to modernize," she

salation in accounting at the Dafense Department is performed in 4,000 different business systems, Jonas said. And in its most recent audit, the department acknowledged that it had more than \$270 million worth of unsupported accounting entries.

Tennessee men accused of setting fatal fire after learning of child porn charges

By Duncan Mansfield Associated Press writer

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HELENWOOD, Tenn.
Everybody in this little mountain community knew that Timothy Carl Chandler had been arrested on child pornography charges. It was in the newspaper and all over the TV news.

Two of Chandler's neightors decided to do something about it, police say. They're accused of trying to scare him off by setting fire to his tiny house tucked

away in a hardscrabble Appalachian hollow. Chandler, 53, escaped from the flames. But his wife was killed in

killed in visuality what authorities are calling an example of vigilante Justice.
"I really wish it wasn't me who got out." Chandler told Knoxville television station WBIR. "I wish it was her. She

didn't deserve that."
Robert "Bobby" Bell, a 37year-old construction worker, and Gary Lamar Sellers, a
39-year-old coal-mining
equipment mechanic, are
jailed on \$1 million bond,
charged with first-degree
murder and arson.
After losing all his possessions in the Sept. 2 fire,
Chandler was living in a
Knoxville homeless shelter,
that are public defendcut and the server of the server of the server
plea next month to charges

he downloaded more than 100 pornographic pictures of young girls.

His mother-in-law found some of the pictures on a disk he had given her to copy computer programs in May. She tipped off police, and Chandler was arrested Aug. Close location where both ways before the fire.

Sellers and sell to only computer programs in May. She tipped off police, and Chandler was arrested Aug. Close location where both men watched the residence burn."

Bell "feels like it was a very unfortunate incident, just hey did not intend for anyone to die. They just wanted to get Timothy Chandler out offers. This was not anyof the neighborhood thing that was intended by

any of the parties."
Sellers' attorney Jimmy Logan did not return a call for comment.
The fire is one of many examples of suspected vigilantism against sex offenders, ranging from harassment and arson to more violent crimes.
A Nova Scoula man used Maine's sex offender registry last year to find and fatally sthoot two registered sex offenders. Two convicted child applies were killed in Washington state.



INSIDE: Dobson's Focus on Family keeps non-profit



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A lesson learned after Sunday school

T t wasn't a big lie. Just a little one. A lie about — of all things — Sunday school. "And what did you learn about today in Sunday school?" Mom asked.

asked. I had to think quickly. My mother would not be pleased to know that George and I had skipped Sunday school to check out the new swings at the elementary school next door, In fact, she would be downright angry—so angry that she might have a heart attack or something. So actually, I figured I was doing Mom a favor by protecting her from the painful truth. "We learned about David and Gollath," I fibbed. "And what did you learn about

Goliath, '1 libbed.
"And what did you learn about
David and Goliath?" Mom asked.
I knew I couldn't afford to pause
or stammer, so I forged ahead anx-



VALUESPEAK

"We learned that Goliath was big." I sald. "Really big. Bigger than Dad. Bigger than Big. Chamberlain. Bigger than just about anyone who ever lived. Bigger than ..."
We get the idea." Mom said, as everyone around the Sunday dinner table looked up from the roast beef and mashed potatoes and grays to giggle. "What else did you learn?" I started to squirm a little, tying desperately not to let my discomfort show.

fort show.
"Well, we learned that David was smaller. No wen, we learned that David was
... um., you know... smaller. Not
like an ant or a bug or a rabbit or
anything like that. Not that small.
lust... you know... like a little kid.
Small like that. Smaller than
Collab.

"Why?" she repeated. "Why did he kill Gollath? That's an important

he kill Gollath? That's an important part of the story."
"Why?"
"Yes — why?"
"Yeah, tell us, Joey," my big sister Kathy taunted. "Why did David kill Go-Lieth."

Go-Lieth."

I was so distraught I missed the pun. I even forgot Jo slug Kathy for calling me "Joex"

"Well ... um ... It was because ... uh ... you know ... David had... I mean, Gollathbad ... sort of ... um ... stolen the king i, you know ... singing hap ... ">... voice ... when the king i, you know ... ssinging hap ... ">... voice ... when the king i, you know ... ssinging hap ... ">... voice ... when the king i, you know ... ssinging hap ... ">... voice ... when the work of the

mento tollamines, which is a sughter to the tollamines and the suggest that the tollamines are to the tollamines and the tollamines and the tollamines are tollamines are tollamines are tollamines and the tollamines are tollamines are

Esther."

A sick feeling began to swell in
the pit of my stomach. Looking
at all the smiles bursting around
the kitchen table, I knew the

the kitchen table, I knew ure answer.

"Idon't know what bothers me most." Mom said sadly before sending me to my room without Sunday dinner. That you didn't go to Sunday school, or that you lied to me abour it.

I would like to be able to tell you that this experience was so painful and insumant that I never told another lie—big or little.
Unfortunately, that would be _you know _i Ming. But I think that was the last time I ever lied about going to Sunday school.

That's saying something, lient it?

Joseph Walker is a freelance writer who lives in American Fork, Utah



Rabbi Barrett Brickner, left, wastad no time getting involved in the community, taking part in the Lee Pesky Scavenger Hunt to belp those with learning disabilities only days after his arrival. He was sorry to miss Wagon Days, which was cancelled by the Castle Rock Fire, but is excited about involving the community in the High Holy Days observances.

High-country rabbi

Ex-ski instructor now presides over Wood River Iewish Community

By Steve Cramp Times-News writer

Imas-News writer

Keeping track of his or her flock is a challenge for any member of the clergy. It's a bit more so for Rabbi Barnett Brickner of Kentler of Kentler

for e-mail."

Brickner, 49, is a stranger to the West, but not to ski towns: He was once a ski towns: He was once a ski instructor in his home state of New York. A third-generation rabbl, Brickner spent the past three years at a synagogue in Columbus, Ohio.

This is a baselite.

"This is a beautiful area "This is a beautiful area, and my wife and I love it here," sald Brickner, who succeeded interim rabpi shella Golloboy, "it's a challenge, too, being one of just two rabbis in Idaho."

The Wood River Valley Jewish community's history

is almost as long as Halley's and Ketchum's, But it's now and Ketchums, But it's now a seasonal population — many congregants have second homes in the valley so Brickner is neve quite sure whether 25 or 50 folks will turn up for his

weekly Shabbat services at

Church.
"Usually over Labor Day
Weekend, we have big
crowds at services," he said.
"But this year the fires kept

The community is probably years away from building a synagogue of its own, so part of a rabbi's day-to-day work in the Wood River Valley is ecumenical.

New Jewish prayer book to reflect diversity

Religious denominations have learned that rewriting their prayer books can result that the state of the state

those who do not believe in God.

The changes reveal a movement that is growing in different directions simultaneously, absorbing non-lewish spouses and Jews with little formal religious education while trying also to appeal to Jews seeking a

Voters show signs of wariness of religious presidential candidates



Aug. 1-18.

"So far, religion is not proving to be a clear-cut positive in the 2008 presidential campaign, the survey concluded.

The numbers support the words. On the Democratic side, 28 percent of respondents willing to rate candidates' religiosity rated former North Carolina Sen. John Edwards as very religious.

Sen. Barack Obuma is very religious.

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Clinton is very religious, though another 35 rated her as somewhat religious.

Thirty-one percent view. Clinton as not too religious or not religious or not

Elder Jason Christiansen as returned from serving an mission in the

has returned from the DS mission in the Minneapolis

plans to return to college to continue his education.

Minnesota Mission. Christian-

sen is the son of Ramon and Joellyn Christiansen of Rupert and is in the Rupert 7th Ward. He

CHURCH NEWS

Heartstrings performs at Saturday Night Church

Saturday Night Church
Saturday Night Church will
be held at 7 p.m. roday at Flist
Assembly Of God. 189 Locust
St. N. Twin Falls.
HeartStrings will host the
evening and will be joined by
Basic Ministries, a 10-mentor
troupe from the BurleyRupert area founded in 199Leåd singers are Dan
Hendricks and Shellie Badger.
Pastor James Finn will present
devotions and lead in prayer.
The public is invited.

Baptist Church celebrates 'Round-up Day

'Round-up Day'
Round-up Day will be celebrated Sunday at the Eastside
Baptist Church, 204 Eastland
Drive N., Twin Falls.
Sunday school begins at
\$15 a.m. and worship starts
at 10:20 a.m.
A barbecue beef brisket
potluck dinner will be served
at noon. Those with last
names beginning with letters
A-M are asked to bring salads;
those with letters N-Z are
asked to bring desserts.

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A-M are asked to bring desserts.

Chill cook-off, pie-eating and talent all-stars contests, are planned, along with games and activities for all ages.

Fourtone is welcome and

Everyone is welcome and encouraged to dress Western. For more information, call

Social introduces Sunday school classes

BURLEY — The Christian Education Committee of the First Presbyterian Church will hold an opening social from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. Sunday at the church, 2100 Burton Ave., Teste Falls.

9:30 to 10:30 a.m. Sunday at the church, 2100 Burton Ave., Twin Falls.
Breakfast served. Games and singing will be available. Everyone is welcome.
Classes offered include Children and Adult-Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. Sundays, Small Group at 1:30 p.m. Thursdays, Bible Study Breakfast at 7:30 a.m. Tuesdays, Presbyterian Women at 10 a.m. the third Saturday of each month with meditations on "Women of the Bible." Senior High Youth Group at 6:30 p.m. Sundays, and a Junior High Youth Group the Saturday of each month with croup at 6:30 p.m. Sundays, and a Junior High Youth Group that and yet scheduled. Representatives from each class will be at the social to explain the curriculum and provide information. Paster All Pry Said he encourages people will be a supplied to the social to explain the curriculum and provide information. For more Information, call Fry Said he encourages people curriculum and provide information. Eaching Shidten.

For more information, call 678-5131 between 9 a.m. 12:30 p.m. Monday thre Friday.

Choir performs for worship at Methodist Church

at Methodist Church

The anthem, The Potter's
Hand' by Zschech/Larson,
will be sung by the church
chol' during traditional worship at 300 am. Sunday in the
fellowship hall at the Twin
Falls First United Methodist
Church, 360 Shoshone St. E.,
Twin Falls.

The contemporary service
in the fellowship hall and
Sunday school for all ages
begin at 11 a.m. Child care is
provided. Refreshments will
be served after worship.

Disciple Study I will meet in
the Fireside Room, and
sisched of Testament Study
will be in the library; both
classes will be at 3 p.m.
Sundays.

Choir who area is a 6:30

classes will be at 3 p.m. Sundays.
Choir rehearsal is at 6:30 p.m. Mondays. A Leadership Team meeting is set for 7 p.m.
Tuesday. Needlewits meets at 1:30 p.m. Wednesdays in the Friendship Roorm. Band rehearsal is at 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays.
The Eastern District train-

ing event will be held Sept. 29 at the Twin Falls First United Methodist Church.

Presbyterian Church announces new classes

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Children's Suinday school and a variety of Adult Ministry classes. Small Groups and a fook Club will resume soon at the First Presbyterian Church. 209 Fifth Awe. N. in Twin Falls. Book Club will be at 730 p.m. the third Thursday. Book Club will be at 730 p.m. the third Thursday. Book Club will be at 730 p.m. the stuff of each month at members homes. It begins Sept. 20 at Linda. Howar's home. Participants will read and discuss "Long Way Gone" by Ishmael Beath.
A Men's Night Out class will see the Standay in the Children's Library.
The Tuesday Morring Around the Oval Table class will meet weekly at Edith Around the Oval Table class will meet weekly at Edith Stacey's A Wednesday afternoon class will meet at 130 p.m. weekly in the Adult Library.
The Moxde Java Group will

noon class will meet at 1:20 pm, weekly in the Adult Library.

The Moxle Java Group will meet at 7 p.m. the second and fourth Thursdays each month at Moxle Java Tuscany, 430 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

A Thursday Night class will meet at 7 p.m. weekly, and a Friday Morning class will meet at 10 a.m. weekly, both in the Children's Library at the church. This group is mindful of sight-impaired members who are not able to read the lesson, so lessons are read during class.

An Adult Ministries bulletin board called the 'Discipleship Project' is in Felhowship Hall to provide learning ideas for both independent and group study.

study.

For more information call

For more information call Linda Howar at 733-3191 or Chuck Upton at 734-2260. The Rev. Phil Price will speak on Gospel Reality: based on Luke 151-10, for worship at 10 a.m. Sunday. The Chancel Choir will sing in This Very Room. During worship, third-graders will receive their own Bibles, then Sunday school will resume for children ages pre-school through fifth grade. Nursery is always available from 8:30 a.m. through worship every Sunday. ınday. The Sunday school will hold

The Sunday school will hold a mission project to collect school supplies for the Salvation Army.

A representative from Gideon will present a "Minute for Mission" on the importance of is local ministries. Fellowship will follow worship. Sign-up sheets for Dinner for Eight, Lunch Bunch, Bridge Groups, Cooks Might Off and dult education classes will be available. Everyone is welcome. For

Everyone is welcome. For lore information, call 733-

Assembly of God begins 'Give it Up' series

'Give it Up' series

Pastor James Finn will present a three-week sermon series, 'Give it Up,' beginning Sunday at the First Assembly of God, 189 Locust St. N. Twin Falls. Media and other special features will be included to enhance the messages.

Finn says each week the sermon will focus on something people can give up to grow closer to God. This week's focus is on giving up time. On Sept. 23, the focus will be giving up talents. On Sept. 30, the focus will be giving up treasures.

Kid's Church. led by

Church, led d by Mark Children's Pastor Mark Burgess, also will feature the "Give it Up" series, which will allow families to discuss the

ble lessons together. Worship and Kid's Church

both start at 10:30 a.m., fol-lowed by Bible classes for all , For more information, call 733-5349.

Aquilar-Hernandez sings at Rock Creek Church

at NOCK VIESE (NIIICH Chiquita Conchita Aquilat-Hernandez will provide spe-cial music for worship at 0 a.m. Sunday at the Rock Creek Community Church, which neets at the Twin Falls Senior Citizans Center, 530 Sheshione St. W., Twin Falls. Pastor Dale Metzger will speak on "The God of Lest Stowns" based on Livel 151.

speak on "The God of Lost Sheep," based on Luke 15:1-

Buhl worship features youth camp experiences

BUHL — Worship at 9 a.m. Sunday at the Buhl United Methodist Church, 908 Maple St., will feature youth who attended Camp Sawtooth sharing their camp experi-

ences.

A fellowship time with refreshments will follow.

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Sunday school for ages 4
and up starts at 10:15 a.m.
Children and youth classes
will meet in the downstairs fellowship hall, and adults will
meet in the Fireside Room.
A willing report present

meet in the Fireside Room.
A quilting group meets at 10
a.m. Tuesdays in the fellowship hall. Quilts made by the
group are donated to various
charitable organizations
throughout the area.
A Bible study on the Book of
Revelations is set to begin later
this fall.

this fall.
The Buhl United Methodist

Church is handicapped accessible, with an elevator on the Ninth Street side of the build-

Pastor Jerry Peters extends an invitation to everyone.

For imore information, call 543-5498.

Presbyterian sermon focuses on prayer

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JEROME — Prayer will be
the focus for the worship sermon at 10:30 a.m. Sunday at
the Jerome First Presbyterian
Church, 262 E. Ave. A. Pastor
Ronald Matheney will continue his series from the Book of
Acts with the tople, "Praying
with Expectation."

Acts with the topic, "Praying with Expectation." Sunday school for all ages begins at 9 a.m. Child care is available for Sunday school and worship. Special guests Phyllis Tincher and Sean Rogers of Thing Praise Musle Ministry from Nampa will present a handbell and plano concert at 7 p.m. Sept. 30 at the Jerome Pitst Presbyterian Church. 1971 The Trend of the Jerome Pitst Presbyterian Church. 1974-2972.

Rolsters minister at Buhl church

BUHL — David and Lawine
Kay Bolster
will minister-

ing at 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Sunday at C a I v a r y Assembly of Assembly God, I Fruitland. 110

T h e Bolsters are the hosts of the Magic Valley Jubilee Live Concert Live Concer series and Radio Show show feature local artists

and 9:30



a.m. Sundays on 1270AM (KTFI). erformed the -second aturday of each month at

various locations.

The Bolsters have ministered in 25 countries and made many television appearances. Lawine Kay is a national and international charting recording artist who was nominated for Horizon Artist of the Year in 2001.

For more information, call 543-6179.

Gentry speaks at Hollister church

HOLLISTER — James R. Gentry of Twin Falls will speak on "God Provides" for worship at 11 a.m. Sunday at the Hollister Community Presbyterian Church.

Scripture reading will be 1 Corinthians 12:14-27. will be

Refreshments will served after worship. Visitors are welcome.

Kimberly church hosts weight loss ministry

KIMBERLY — The Kimberly Christian Church, 307 Madison E.; will host Prism Weight Loss Ministry sessions at 6:30 p.m. this Monday and Sept. 24. For more information, call 733-9035.

AWANA club resumes at Paul church

PAUL — An AWANA Club is meeting from 3:30 to 5 p.m. Wednesdays at the Paul Congregational Church, 121 N. Second W. (across from the Paul Elementary School). For questions, call 438-5657.

NorthRidge Fellowship hosts 'Cowboy Church'

JEROME The September gathering of the Cowboy Church will be held at 7 p.m. Friday at the NorthRidge Fellowship, 456 S. Golf Course

Road.

Praise and worship music will be presented by "The Few and the Falthful," with special music presented by Karen Brockman.

Former bull rider and lay preacher Brian Parish will present the message.

Everyone is welcome and encouraged to "come as you are and leave with a new spirit."

For more information, call 644-1480.

Gooding church holds

fellowship event

Gellowship event
GOODING — A "Fun and
GOODING — A "Fun and
Fellowship" event will be held
at 7 p.m. Friday at the
Gooding United Methodist
Church, 805 Main st.
Pastor Dave Buechler will
present "A Whirliwind Visual
Tour of the Holy Land.
In January, Buechler went
to Israel on a trip hosted by
the Israell Ministry of
Tourism. His presentation
includes pictures and his
story; he will discuss the
archaeology, history, ecology
and even some political
intrigue. A question-and
answer time will follow.
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Everyone is welcome. For
more information, call Bev
Heuston at 934-8227.

The Times-News welcomes

The Times-Neus welcomes news of church events. Send information to Ellen Thomason. The Times-Neus, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, DB 33303, or Tena Tigan, South Idaho Press office. 230 E Main St. Burley, ID 83318. Decadline is 5 p.m. Wednesday for publication on the Saturday religion page.

MISSIONARIES

 Elder Kameron King has een called to serve a mission for Church of Christ of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the Uruguay Montevideo



Mission, King is 2007 grad 2007 gradu-ate of Twin Rung Falls High School, an Eagle Scout and is in the Twin Falls 14th Ward. He earned his Duty to God Award; attended the National Award: attended the National Boy Scout Jamboree in Fort A.P. Hill, Va.; participated in football, track, baseball and wrestling in high school; and was employed at Your Basic Handyman. His parents are Dan and Tammy King of Twin Falls.





Ted Rittel

sion.

Mary Rittel have returned from serving an LDS mission in the Nebraska Omaha

Mission.
During their mission, they were assigned to the Mormon Trail Center at Historic Winter Quarters and the Historic Kanesville Tabernacle. They are in the Burley 9th Ward.



his education.

• Elder Quentin Baird has returned from serving an LDS mission in the New Jersey Cherry Hill Mission.

Baird is the son of Richard and Anita Baird of Rupert and is in the Rupert 10th Ward. If the Market Hill Hill Anitation in January to major in construction management.

The Times-News welcomes news of ehurch misstonaries. Send Information to Ellen Thomason. The Times-News, P.O. Box 546, Thot Paiss, 19 Saya, or Trena Tegan, South Idaho Press Office, 20 E. Math St., Burley, ID 83318, Deadline is 5 p.n. Wednesday for publication on the Saturday religion page.

Holocaust survivors help rebuild Jewish life

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — They spent their childhoods in the rich, layered Jewish life of prewar Poland, then sur-vived Hitler's mission to wipe

of prewar Poland, then survived Hitlers' mission to wipe out European Jewry in the ghettos and gas chambers of occupied Europe. Now, men such as Tad Taube, Sigmund Rolat and Severyn Ashkenazy, after making fortunes in the United States, have returned to Poland as philanthropists to nurture a grass-roots revival of Jewish life in their-homeland.

homeland. Some Jews outside Poland cannot comprehend why the philanthropists would return

philanthropists would return on a land where their ancestors suffered such pain and loss. But members of Poland's lewish community praise the help as crucial to the small renaissance now under way.

"What the philanthropists have done—along with the importance of the material donation—is also emplowered us, error us, encouraged us, let us know we're not alone," said Poland's Chief Rabbi Michael Schudrtch, an Orthodox Schudrich, an Orthodox leader from New York. "And that cannot be underesti-

mated."
Following Germany's invasion of Poland in September
1939, about 3 million Polish
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16ws were murdered in Nazi1run death eamps in occupied
Poland. Of those who survived, many later fled in reaction to anti-Semitic violence
or repression under communism, which eventually fell in
1989.

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titles and intermarried with the Roman Catholic majority, making it difficult to say how many Jews live in this country of 38 million today. Some estimate between 10,000 and 30,000 Polish citizens have some lewish ancestry.

And so foreign donors have stepped in to fill the product for the country of the product for the country of the filstory of the filstory of the History of Polish lews, due to open in 2008.

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Ronald S. Lauder, the Ú.S frontal S. Lauder, the U.S. cosmetics heir, was among the first foreign philanthropists to take an interest in rebuilding lewish life in Poland and Eastern Europe in the late 1980s. More recently, as the indigenous lewish community, has

recently, as the indigenous levish community has grown in this young democracy, more philanthropists have begun to help.

Since launching operations in Poland more than three years ago, Taube's foundation has donated about \$2 million annually and encouraged other donors to contribute another \$8 million to help fund rabbis, educational programs, summer camps and day schools; as well as the Krakow festival and the Warsaw museum. aw museum

he preoccupation of in most of the diaspora Jews in most of the diaspora is of Poland as a cemetery for Jews," he said during a recent visit to Warsaw. But his phi-lanthropy efforts are "about Jewish life in Poland, not Jewish death."

Abandon stereotypes, American Muslims say "radical jihadists."

New York Times News Service

ROSEMONT, III. — It is time for the United States to stop treating every American Muslim as somehow suspect, leaders of the faith said at their largest annual convention, which ended here last week.

tion, when the sept. It attacks, Americans should distinguish between main-stream Muslims and the radical fringe, the leaders said. Muslim Americans feel an Increasing level of tension and scruttiny in contemporary society," said Ingrid Matton,

president of the Islamic Society of North America, the largest Muslim organization in the United States and the

"malical Jihadista."
The Ione Muslim In Congress, Rep. Keth Ellison, D-Minn, the keynote speaker here, dismissed the letter as ill informed and typical of bigoted attacks: that other minoritles have suffered. Leaders of American Muslim organizations attribute the growing intolerance to three main factors: global terrorist attacks in the name of Islam. disappointing ingest Musim organization in the United States and the convention organizer.

The image problems were among the topics most discussed by many of the 30,000 attendees. A fresh example cited was an open letter from two Republican House members. Peter Hockstra of Michigan, and Sue Myrick of Morth Carolling, that attacked the Justice Department for sending envoys to the convention because the lawmakers said, the Islamic Society of North America was a group of North America was a group of

of Islam, disappointing reports from the Iraq war and the agenda of some supporters of Israel who try taint Islam to undermine the Palestinians.

INCOMENDATION OF THE SECOND SE 41000 祖刘拉。 Yon Kippur September 21 and 2 and 22 7:30 pm Kol Nidre/Yom Kipper Evening Service Friday, Sept. 21 Saturday, Sept. 22 10:00 am Morning Service 12:45 pm Service of Music and Meditation Children's Scrvice (for ages 4-12) 2:00 pm 3:30 pm Afternoon service 4:45 pm Yizcor (Memorial) service and Neilah (Closing) service Community Break Fast 6:45 pm Todd Herzog will be our cant ortal soloist during these Days of Awe

Despite controversy, Focus on the Family's nonprofit status upheld

DENVER (AP) — Focus on the Family chairman James Dobson has been cleared of accusations that he endangered his organization's non-profit status by endorsing Republican candidates in 2004, an Internal Revenue Service audit found.

The IRS said Dobson, who backed President Bush's reelection bid, was acting as an individual and not on behalf of the conservative Christian ministry.

The influential child psychologist announced the findings Monday on his

The influential child psy-chologist announced the findings Monday on his national radio show. At least two liberal watch-dog groups — Citizens for Responsibility and Ethies in Washington and Colorado Springs-based Citizens Project — filed complaints with the IRS to goog indicates Springs-based Citizen: Project — filed complaints with the IRS in 2005 agains

Dobson.

The complaints alleged that Dobson improperly used Focus on the Family resources to support candi-dates and urged investiga-tions into the group's tax-avanust status

In a letter to Focus on the Family officials, the IRS states: "Our examination revealed that Dr. Dobson's reported remarks did not occur in publications of Focus on the Family, did not occur at functions of Focus on the Family, and did not involve Dr. Dobson suggesting that he was speaking as a representative of Focus on representative of Focus on In a letter to Focus on the amily officials, the IRS



the Family."

Dobson took unprecedented steps into the political arena in 2004. He formed a new political affiliate called Focus on the family Action, endorsed social conservative GOP candidates for Congress and supported Bush, the first time he had endorsed a presidential candidate.

udate. Under IRS rules, 501(c)(3) onbrofits such as Focus on Under IRS rules, 501(c)(3) nonprofits such as Focus on the Family can speak out about issues and do a limited amount of lobbying. But they can't get involved in races involving candidates. In offering candidates endorsements, Dobson emphasizes he is speaking as an individual. IRS rules do

not prohibit representatives of nonprofit groups from wading into partisan politics as long as they don't do it under the banner of their

organizations.
Critics, however, contend that Dobson and Focus on the Family are inextricably

The Citizens for Responsibility and Ethics in Washington Responsibility and Ethics in Washington complaint, which ran more than 90 pages, charged that Dobson capitalized on his identifica-tion with Focus on the Family and "used Focus on the Complete of the Complete Complete of the Complete of the Indicate of the Complete of the University of the Complete of the Complete of the University of the Complete of the Complete of the University of the Complete of the Complete of the Complete of the University of the Complete of

on the Family."

A CREW spokeswoman said Monday the group has requested a copy of the IRS letter from Focus on the Family and would not Family and would not respond until it has reviewed it. The IRS does not release audit findings, but audited organizations are free to do

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the line by using persuasive
language to imply support
Certainty, we believe
Focus on the Family and
Dobson have the tight of
free speech as individuals to
free Brook
and I'm very pleased to hear
the IRS found they were not
violating any of the rules.
said Barb Van Hoy, executive
director of Citizens Project.
We'll keep watching them
because they seem willing to
push to the very edge.
On his radio brondeast
Monday, Dobson characterized the challenge to Focus
on the Family's tax-exempt
status as an attack meant to
muzzle the group and con-

status as an attack meant to muzzle the group and con-servative pasters nationwide from speaking out about moral issues. "We believe in the rule of itw." Dobson said, "We believe in following to the letter IBS regulations and every other aspect of the law."

Illegal immigrants influence message of Pentacostals

New York Times News Service

HAZLETON, Pa. — As Hazleton has become a national center for opposi-tion to illegal immigrants, the fee. Idwin Mieses has seen his spiritual mandate expand in an unexpectedly political direction.

expand in an unexpectedly political direction.

Members of Misses' confugration have experienced suspiction merely for being Hispantic, and he has begun attending rancorous public meetings and sharing bulletins from his pulpit. In didition to staples like youth ministry and Bible study, his church has begun holding clitzenship and English classes for adults.

Given his druibers, Misses said, he would have stuck to the moral issues that are traditional for Pentecostal ditional for Pentecostal churches, preaching the virtues of sobriety and abstinence, warning against

drugs, gangs and Satan. Events have made the tradition untenable, he said. While Micses' church in neighboring West Hazleton is named Buenas Nuewas for him and thousands of other Hispanics here has been decidedly bad.

In the summer of 2006, lazleton enacted an ordinance punishing landlords who rented to illegal immigrants and employers who bried them. The mayor, Louis J. Barletta, blamed llegal lumigrants for a variety of crimes, and the CNN anchor Lou Dobbs regularly extolled the crackdown to his national audience. A federal judge struck down the ordinance in July, ruling that it had illegally exceeded federal laws, but the mood here remains tense and fractious. federal laws, but the here remains tense fractious.

Co-pastors of Florida megachurch divorcing amid financial questions

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Randy and Paula White, co-pastors of a fast-growing megachurch that has come under financial scrutiny in recent months, have told their congregation they plan to divorce.

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have told their congregation they plan to divorce.

The Whites, who've been married nearly 18 years and lead the 23,000-member Without Walls International Church, described the split as amiciable and blamed two lives going in different directions.

Of the two, Paula Whites Forbite is much larger. While Randy White, 48, said the would remain at the church as senior pastor, Paula White, 41, said she would concentrate on her ministry. Her work includes a TV show brondeast on Black Enternalment Television and

The Tampa Tribune has published a series of reports about the Whites' financial dealings. Those included the couple's failture to repay a \$170,000 loan from an elderly widow, money borrowed in 1995 as a down payment on a house. The couple sold the house in 2006, but still had not repaid the loan to Ruth McClinsis by May.

McGlunis sald recently that "everything's been settled

McGlinnis said recently that "everythings" been settled financially between Pastor Randy and me. The Whites founded Without Walls in 1991 as the South Tampa Christian Center. Since then, the church has become one of the nation's largest.

Italian Catholic leaders renew effort to outlaw abortion

ROME (AP) — Roman Catholic leaders in Italy are renewing their flight against legalized abortion following a recent botched procedure involving twins.

Doctors performing the operation in Milan last month were supposed to have terminated one of the bables diagnosed with a genetic condition. Instead, they accidentally aborted

the healthy baby, after the fetuses apparendy changed position during the proce-dure.

dure.
Cardinal Camillo Ruini, former head of the influential Italian bishops' conference and the pope's vicar for Rome, said Tuesday that the 1978 law must be reviewed in light of medical advances, Italy permits abortion. In state hospitals up to the end

of the third month of preg-

nancy.
Ruini said the "cultural condition" did not exist now for overturning the law alto-gether, but he said it could at least be improved, the ANSA news agency reported. He did not say how. The Italian religious affairs

based on outdated science, such as the minimum gestation at which a fetus is viable. Italy's health minister, Livia Turco, said there was no need to revise the law and argued its existence was responsible for lowering Italy's abortion rate. Since 1992, the abortion rate has dropped 45 percent and continues to decline, she said.

Book

Confined from page DI return to tradition.

Traditional touches coexis with a text that sometimes departs from tradition or constitution of the conditing or modifying some prayers, and using language that is gender-neutral. References to God as "He" have been removed, and whenever Jewish partiarchs are named, like Abraham, Isaac and Jacob, so are the matriarchs, like Sarah, Rebecca, Rachel and Leah, Rebecca, Rachel and Leah, The prayer book took more than 20 years to develop and was tested in about 300 congregations. Its release has been considered to the project of the project of the project. But the book is expected to be released in

about a month — too late, however, for the High Holy Days, which begin Sept. 13.

"It reflects a recognition of diversity within our community," said Rabbi Elyse D. Frishman, the editor of the prayer book. "We have interfaith famillies. We have so many visitors at Brian Mizsah ceremionies that I could have service on Shabbat morning ceremionies that I could have a service on Shabbat morning where a majority of people there aren't lewish," she said, referring to Bar and Bat Mitzvah ceremonies on Saturday mornings. Unlike the Reform move-ment's last prayer book, "Gates of Prayer," which was published in 1975, the new prayer book has a Hebrew title, "Mishkan T'fläh" (which means' a senetuary or

means a sanctuary or dwelling place for prayer).

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"We have a great relation-ip with St. Thomas, and with the other religious com-munities in the valley," Brickner said. His goals include improv-

ris goals include improv-ing pastoral care and pro-moting spirituality within the Wood River Jewish Community For the upcom-ing High Holy Days, the community is bringing in

cantorial soloist

cantorial soloist Todd Herzog from Phoenix, who will participate in all of the services. "We are blessed with some fine people in this communi-ty," Brickner said, "My job is to be of service in any way I can."

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WEDNESDAY NIGHT @ 7PM Old Testament Bible Study



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TIMES-NEWS

Retaining a work force

Businesses encouraged to think outside the box in order to reduce employee turnover

The Southern Idaho Economic Development Organization wrapped up its Workforce Development Summit on Thursday, which underscored the declining labor force in south-cen-tral Idaho tral Idaho

tral Idaho.

However, some employers say they have managed to avoid an labor shortage by increasing retention through creative means.

Dave Yoder-general manager of Jayco Inc., the largest privately held manufacturer of recreation veltes in North America, said he is not experiencing a shortage of labor because of the company's focus on employee empowerment.

It's something that has proved beneficial for the company, which recently completed 86,000 square foot expansion of its existing facility—the expansion will require 140 additional employees.

"We have hired 154 since January first, and we haven't experienced substantial turnover in six months," Yoder said. "We have been getting a lot of referrals for prospective employees from our current employees." He said Jayco has promoted a policy of employee empowerment, which allows workers to make production decisions that many companies leave up to management.

panies leave up to management.
"If they can find a way to reduce waste or increase quality, then we encourage them to do it," he said.

During the Workforce Development Summit, labor, offi-cials stressed the importance of creating a flexible workplace that accommodates the needs of future

accommodates the necus or man-workers.

According to a recent survey of 192 local businesses, the average employee turnover is a little more than 10 percent.

Todd Schwartz, instructional dean with the College of Southern Idaho, told business leaders dur-ing the summit that both younger and older workers are increasing-ye seeking more flexible work hours.

He said companies would likely increase employee satisfaction by accommodating a workers request for more flexibility. Other labor officials said business, such as a local travel agency, are trying more creative approaches such as travel benefits for employee performance. However, they said employee retention becomes more difficult relative to the skill level required for the position. Yoder said Jayo mostly seeks non-skilled laborers, who do not have college degrees or technical training.

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But businesses seeking professionals say they are struggling to find ways to retain employees, who can earn higher wages in other state or even other cities.

Patricia Kempthorne, founder

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Patricia Kempthorne, founder and director of Twiga Foundation Inc., which promotes workplace

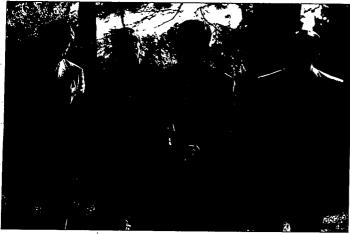
flexibility, said many business feel that they cannot afford to provide additional benefits or more flexibil-

ity.
"A lot of business owners say "A lot of business owners say their business is small so it can't afford it, but what we are not leing is that younger workers are not as focused on money or even promo-tion like older workers might be,"

tion has older workers might be, she said.
"Some of the most successful businesses are actually small busi-nesses that do things such as allowing an employee to work out-side of the office or on their own time."

Joshua Palmer can be reach at jpalmer@magicvalley.com or at (208) 420-0526.

"There has to be some sort of bridge that connects the rhetoric and the reality of where we are in terms of clean energy and energy independence."



From left, Govs. Joe Manchia of West Virginia, Dave Frendenthal of Wyoming, Jon Hunts ence at Frendenthal's residence to Chevenne. Wyo... to discuss incentives for clean enge

Governors meeting in Wyoming discuss incentives for cleaner coal

By Mead Gruver Associated Press

CHEYENNE, Wyo. — Four governors of coal-producing states say federal incentives are needed to entice power companies to develop cleaner energy from coal.

The governors, meeting Thursday in Cheyenne, said they hoped to persuade Congress to keep coal power viable amid pressure to limit emissions of carbon dioxide, one of the gases blamed for entire the coal-fired power plants are among the nation's top emitters of carbon dioxide.

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"It is clearly our belief that the federal governments failure to move, and to move quickly, is going to impose a significant price on us as a nation going forward, both in terms of having clean energy and also in terms of energy security." Wyoming Gov. Dave Freudenthal said.

Colorado Gow. Bill Ritter,
Utah Gow. Jon Huntsman and
West Virginia Gow. Joe
Manchin Joined Freudenthal
in a daylong meeting to talk
about possible federal incentives, including tax breaks, to
spur cleaner burning coal.
The four said in a
midafternoon press conference that they were also discussing incentives for windand solar power. Ritter, touted a couple such projects in
his state.

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"We know energy efficiency and energy conservation are a big part of our clean energy future, renewable energy is certainly a part of it," Ritter said. "But most of it," Ritter said. "But most of the experts and even the people who understand the most about climate change, would agree as well that coal will be a part of it."

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Manchin said there has
een a "movement away

from coal, but it won't last.

"It's going to be here. It's needed. It has to be part of the equation," he sald.

Federal incentives would encourage technologies like coal: gasification, which involves turning coal into gas before burning it. The process is cleaner than burning coal directly. Incentives also could be used to get utilities to trap carbon dioxide from power plants and pump the gas underground, possibly as a way to recharge old, depleted oil fields.

"There has to be some sort of bridge that connects the

There has to be some sort of bridge that connects the thetoric and the reality of where we are in terms of clean energy and energy independence. Huntsman sald. "That's something we, as governors, can do."

Wyoming is, the nation's top coal-producing state, generating more than 35 percent of the nation's coal necessity of the coal-producing to the

Energy Information Administration. West Virginia ranked sec-ond, at more than 13 per-

west virginia ranked sec-ond, at more than 13 per-cent. Colorado was seventh, while Utah ranked 14th. The governors said they did not finalize any recom-mendations during Thursday's meeting. They said specifics would come later, possibly after more meetings.

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"That kind of listing in detail awalts another day." Freudenthal sald.

The meeting came a day after Freudenthal severed tes with a Golden, Colo, group that promotes domestic energy production, Americans for American lengty, Freudenthal sald in a letter to the group that it had made "highly lnappropriate assertions" about him supporting some of its goals, such as encouraging drilling, on western Colorados Roan-Plateau.

Disaster relief

Central Idaho businesses -seek loans after fire

The Associated Press

KETCHUM — Business owners who lost money because of a willdfire that kept away lourists during a kept away lourists during a lidaho's resort area are listing up to apply for disaster loans. "With the fire, everyone left town," said Kingsley Murphy, owner of the Rickshaw restaurant in Ketchum. "What would normally be our busiest time turned out like slack." Slack time for the region

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Slack time for the region normally Is in the fall, when tourists are scarce. Fire managers declared the Castle Rock Fire contained on Sept. 4, but not-before the 78-square-mile blaze had forced the evacuations of more than 2,000 homes and came within 50 yards of a 512 million Sun Valley ski lodge atop Bald Mountain. For nearly two weeks, the fire made advances toward homes outside Ketchum and was the side Ketchum and was the most prominent wildfire in the state.

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The fire also forced the cancellation of the Westernthemed Wagon Days events that would have drawn thousands of tourists over the Labor Day Weckend.

Carol Waller, executive director of the Sun Valley-Ketchum Chamber and Visitors Bureau, estimated the loss at \$1 million to \$2 million.

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mat his option has become available," said Dina Madsen, owner of Ketchum Bed & Bath. "It -was-an extremely stressful time dur-ing the fire. Wagon Days is



Firefighters watch as a helicont gets ready to make a drop near the Sun Valley Resort ski area.

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"The requirements are pretty simple, "said Murphy." a should be able to convert may other debt at 8 percent and reduce my costs by half." Kezhi Wynne, communication specialist for the Small business Administration, said ion officers look at previous years tax records and belance sheets to determine losses sheets to determine losses sheets to determine losses caused by the fire to make decisions about loan

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27. After that, loans for business owners in the area will be available by phone until June 11, 2008.

He predicted a loan approval rate of more than 50 percent, with the office trying to approve loans within three weeks.

"People might not know they're in trubule until they see their bottom line receding. Wynne said." It could take three or four months to feel the result from a can. feel the result from a can-celed Wagon Days."

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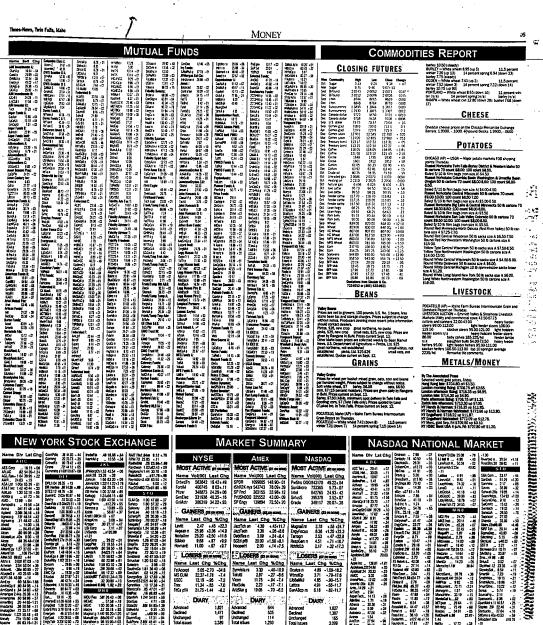
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A U.S. Army soldier prays Friday over the coffin of Shelk Abdul Sattar Ahn Rishs, founder of Anhar Awakening, In Iraq's Anhar province in the provincial capital of Ramadi, 70 miles west of Baghdad. The most prominent figure in a revolt of Sunni shelks against al-Qalda in Iraq was killed Thursday in an explosion near his home in Anhar newtone.

Mourners vow revenge at funeral of Sunni leader

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BAGHDAD — Some I.500
mourners called for revenge
Friday as they buried the
leader of the Sunni revolt
against al-Qaida, who was
assassinated by a bomb
after meeting with President
Bush earlier this month.

An al-Qaida front in Iraq
calimed responsibility for
the blast that killed AdbulSattar Abu Risha, 37, and
three companions. A statement posted on the Internet
by the Islamic State of Iraq
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but it appeared on Web sites commonly used by the insurgents. Al-Qaida earlier killed four of Abu Risha's brothers and six other rela-tives for working with the U.S. military. In Diyala province, mean-while, a bomb exploded near a U.S. military vehicle on Friday, killing four

American soldiers, the U.S. command said. They were the first American deaths reported in Iraq since Monday.

reported in Iraq since Monday. Many al-Quida fighters were believed to have shift-ed to Dlynla after Abu Risha's tribal fighters helped drive them out of their sane-tunties in Anbar province. ¹ Scores of Iraqi police and U.S. military vehicles lined the route to protect the funeral procession as it fol-lowed the black SUV carry-ing the Iraqi-flace-dramed

funeral procession as it followed the black SUV carrying, the Iraqi-flag-draped
coffin of Abu Risha to the
family cemetery just west of
Ramadi. Anbar's capital.

"We will take our
revenge," the mourners
chanted. "We will condinue
the march of Abu Risha."

The sheik was buried one
year to the day after he
organized Sunni Arab clans
into an alliance to drive alQaida in Iraq from sanctuaries in Anbar, province
where the terror movement
bud flourished since the
U.S.-led invasion in 2003.

Lt. Gen. Ray Odlerno, the
second-highest ranking U.S.
officer in Iraq, and several

high-ranking government officials attended the funeral, including Iraq's interior and defense ministers and Autonal Security Adviser Mouvaffak al-Rubaie.

"We condemn the killing of Ahu Risha, but this will not deter us from helping the people of Ahu Risha, but this will not people of Ahuar — we will support them more than before," al-Rubaid declared. "It is a national disaster and a great loss for the Iraq'i people — Abu Risha was the only personio confront al-Quida in Anbar." Iraq'i Officials said the

Risha was the only person to confront al-Qulda in Anbar." Iraqi officials said the roadside bomb was just outside Abu Risha's -walled compound in view of a guard shack and an Iraqi police checkpoint. That raised suspicion that the killing may have been an inside job, the officials said, speaking on condition of anonymity because the information is sensitive. Sheik lubeir Rashid, as enior member of Abu Risha's movement, said police were questioning security guards and other staff but no arrests-had been announced.

Developers say Burj Dubai world's tallest free-standing structure

DUBAI, United Arab Emirates (AP) — Burj Dubai, the world's tallest building since July, has also become the tallest free-standing structure on Earth, reaching 1,822 feet, the developers

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In July, the Dubai Tower, as It is known in English, moved past Talwan's 1,667-foot Taipei 101, the highest skyscraper in the world since 2004.

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"The BurJ Dubal is setting new world records in the construction of super-tail buildings," said Mohmmad All al-Abbar, chairman of Burj's state-cowned developer, Emaar Properties.
"This architectural and construction masterpiece is ruly an inspirational human achievement that celebrates the can-do mind-set of Dubal," al-Abbar said to local media Thursday,

By the end of 2008, the



Workers pass by the Burj Dubal tower in Dubal, United Arab Emirates, still under construction, Friday. The Burj Dubal surpassed Canada's Torouto-based CN Tower on Thursday, which at 1,822 feet, had been the world's tallest free-standing structure slace 1976, the developers said.

developers say, the Burj will fulfill all four criteria for the tallest building, listed by the Chicago-based Council on Tall Buildings and Urban Habitat

The criteria include: the height of the structural top, the highest occupied floor, the top of the roof, and the tip of the spire, pinnacle, antenna, mast or flag pole.

Bhutto sets Oct. 18 return to Pakistan: government says she won't be deported

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP)—Opposition leader Benazir Bhutto is coming home next month to press for the restoration of democracy, regardless of the outcome of her talks on sharing power with Pakistan's U.S.-ailled military president, her party said Friday.

The government, meanwhile, said Bhutto would not suffer the fate of political rival Nawaz Sharif, another former prime minister who was swiftly expelled when he returned from exile Monday, but officials said she would have to face pending corrup-ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP)

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on charges. Bhutto, who left Pakistan

eight years ago amid the corruption allegations, has been
negotiating with President
Gen. Pervez Musharraf on
the possibility of combining
helt political forces to share
power after elections.
Musharraf, also head of
Pakistan's military, is seeking
allies in his effort to win election by parliament to a new
presidential term. He has
seen his popularity slide this
year after the tried to remove
the Supreme Courts popular
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and tsunami warnings have forced traumatized Indonesian villagers to seek safety in the last place imaginable: graveyards. With only plastic sheeting to keep her family dry, Dastima joined hundreds camping in the mud between headstones on the flat, high ground, for from the occaris reach. "I am very afraid of another sunami," the 50-year-old said two days after an 84-magnitude temblor sent a towering wave into her remote fishing village. "We will stay here until we feel it is safe."

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Kerry Sich of the California Institute of Technology has spent decades studying the fault line that runs along Indonesia's western coast. He fault line that runs along indonesias western coast. He is among several experts predicting a repent of the powerful earthquake that triggered the 2004 Asian tsunami, which killed more than 230,000 people in a dozen Indian Ocean nations.

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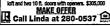
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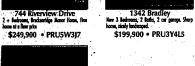
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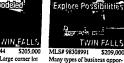
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As the cards lie, attacking clubs is far better. I imagine most declarers who decided to play on clubs led to their queen and West's ace. Now a diamond shift sets the hand. (An honor is best, but even a low one is good enough if East reads the position—though not if declarer puts up dummy's diamond 10!) The point is that declarer cannot keep East off lead in clubs—which will always be the case if that player has the club inck ways be the case if that player has the club jack.

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However, declarer is cold for his contract if he plays for 3-3 clubs and infers from the auction that West must hold the club ace, a very logical assumption.

The key is that instead cleading a club to the queen, declarer must duck the first club. Now he ducks two diamonds and wins the third, then leads the club queen from hand. If West takes his club ace, the rest is easy, but if West ducks, declarer overtakes his club queen with dummy's king and clears the clubs. It's truly an idiosyncratic way to play the club honors, but the only legitimate way to succeed.

NORTH

A A 3 ♥ J 9 4 ♦ 10 7 4 ♣ K 8 7 6 3

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EAST Q J 10 8 4 V 10 Q 9 8 5 J 10 9 ↑ 5 ▼ Q 8 7 6 3 2 ↑ K J 3 ↑ A 5 4

SOUTH ♠ K 9 7 ♥ A K 5 ♦ A 6 2 ♣ Q 2

Vulnerable: East-West

The bidding:

WEST

South West North East 1 NT 2 ♥ 3 NT All pass

Opening lead: Heart six

BID WITH THE ACES

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: ♠ K 9 7 6 2 ♥ A K 5 ♦ A 6 2 ♣ Q 2

South West North East
1 & Pass
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ANSWER: This hand is not strong enough to drive to slambut at the same time is too good for a sign-off in four spades. Make a long-sulf game-try of three diamonds and wait to see whether partner does more than bid three spades. If he does, you can sensibly move toward slam.

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