A.few of our readers best rural life photos.

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Drug czar calls for cooperation to battle abuse. See Magic Valley, D3

FIGHTING ADDICTION

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Big tobacco will go on trial

NEW YORK - It's a lawsuit NEW YORK — It's a lawsuit a federal judge calls "vexing" and compares to a pointillist painting: tens of millions of light cigarette smokers seek-ing up to \$200 billion in dam-ages from tobacco compa-

ngas iron tomacs Compa-lies. In a blow to Big But a blow to Big consideration and the blow consideration and the blow consideration and the blow to the blow to the blow profits and the blow was a class-action. "Plantiffs pool is akin to a pointiffist painting by Georges Seurat. Weinstein wrote in the 540-page rading: "When a juror stands back from the canvus and lonks at the big picture, be or she may from the canvas and lonks at the big pleture, he or she may well discern clearly enough an industry based on fraud and coverup that has taken more than half a ceutury to begin to admit its subtle lies to the public designed to sell to product.*

The suit — filed in 2044 against Philip' Morris USA Inc., R.J. Reynolds Tobacco

Cutting back



Co. Lorillard Tobacco Co. and other eigenete manufacturers—alleges the tobacco companies responded to consumers monating leads concerns with a marketing scheme to promote light cigarettes as a lower-risk alternative to regular cigarettes, even though their own internal documents showed they knew the risks were about the same.

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Gruesome attacks on women seen as perverse attempts at motherhood

By Jeff Donn Associated Press writer

It's a crime so monstrous that it surpasses comprehen-sion. Yet its plassion takes root in some of the most under ground of human exper. nec-pregnancy and motherhood. What drives a bandful of women to slice open the bel-lies of others to steal their newlyorns?

lies of others have uncovered hints. "You can describe it as sort of the maternal instinct run amok." say, perhairts ID. Phillip Resnick, who had written about this kind of crime. In East St. Louis, III., an

In East St. Louts, Ill., an innocent plea was entered Monday for Hiffany Ilah, a 24-year-old woman far feuts investigators believe she cut the mother open with a pair of scissors. Authorities say Ilah also told police she drowned the woman's three other chidren.

Such crimes are exceeding

"Are they evil? Yeah, I guess you could call them evil:

They want what they want - and they will stop at

nothing. — Cathy Nahirny, National Center for Missing and Exploited Children

ly rare in a country with more than 4 million births a year. Previously, only eight similar cases have been doctumented since 1987 by the National Genter for Missing and Exploited Children. Yet they are frequent enough to have acquired a clinical-sounding, name; newborn kidnapping bet Casseraev section. by Caesarean section. It is a variety of the more

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Council votes to raise utility rates

TWIN EALLS - Hillity rates will go up in response to recent city growth and the rising cost of water, the Twin Falls City Council decided Monday night.

Due to a 4.2 percent popula-tion surge in 2005, the city will increase its water rates 7.5 per-cent and its sewage rates 5 per-

cent.
The city's water budget is up 24 percent. City Finance Director Gary Evans said.

Contributing factors include reservoir and maintenance costs, as well as a recent Idaho Supreme Court decision that shortened the city's ability faund long-term projects. Despite an infutur of new residents and money from a reserve fund to offset many costs, the changes were necessary. Evans said.

said.
The new rates, effective Sunday are likely to have a minimal effect on residents.
A typical four-person family that averages 15,000 gallons of

water per month will see an increase of \$1.38, according to brans. With regular sanitation service, the increase comes to \$2.02. in other business, the coun-

Defeated an amendment Defeated an amendment by a 3-3 vote) for the city to comply with the U.S. Postal Service's request to use cluster mailboxes at new homes and duplexes, similar to mailboxes in apartment complexes.
 Approved the annexation of 9.78 acres on the west side of

the intersection of Hankins Road and Stadium Boulevard for the construction of a church by The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Sairt the Twin Falls - Authorized the Twin Falls Police Department to create a contract that SSE 188 Range created that SSE 188 Range of the Current one.

land S. Honkins covers city and county government. He can be reached at (208) 735-3204 or

HARVEST TIME



Byron Stanger threshes beans Monday afternoon southeast of Twin Falls. Stanger sald Monday's low humidity and light winds were great for threshing. Today's forecast for the Magic Valley is clear skles with a high of 74.

U.S. set to relax ban on liquids on airplanes

WASHINGTON — Seven weeks after a folied terrorist plot prompted the U.S. government to impose severe restrictions on what passengers could carry onto airplants. the Transportation Security and Administration announced Monday a relaxing of the rules. The change — described by the Department of Homeland Security as "refinements to security measures"— will allow passengers to bring lip gloss and hand lotion on board, as long as the litems are put in clear

and hand lotion on hoard, as long as the tirens are put in clear plastic bags. Passengers also will be allowed to purchast legitudes such as coffee and water altront stores — after clear altront stores — after clear most opinions. The relaxed rules allow passengers to bring travel-sized tollogites that are 3 omness or less old on fift into one clear, outant.

and can fit into one clear, quart-sized zip-lock bag that can be

Air travel changes

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shown to the screeners.

The changes were hailed by passengers and by the airline

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"It is clear that TSA has performed deliberate and careful risk analysis to identify which items passengers can safely

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bring on board," said James May, president of the "Air Transport Association, which represents companies that transport 90 percent of all U.S. airline passenger and cargo traffic. "It will reduce passenger incremental process."



50 years later, boy's good deed is finally repaid

Boy who pawned his rifle to buy grandma a washer gets the gun back

SYRINGA — It was a received nearly 50 years in the making. At age 8, Terry Jackson gave up his prized .22-caliber Winchester short-barrel rifle to get his grandmother a washer. Recently, the 57-year-old got the gun back through a series of chance encounters and con-

versations.

"I didn't even have much reaction," said lackson, "I was so dumbfounded."

As a boy, Jackson fel; bad that his grandmonter was too hoor to hard money feel bot look the choice the bad carned money of by moving lawns and doing other choice to a power labor.

Tribune.

The pawn shop owner agreed to trade a wringer washer for the rifle. When the washer was delivered to his grandmother. Edna Jackson, she refused it until realizing the sacrifice her grandson

ace. "She just couldn't believe it."

Jackson sald.

The rifle, meanwhile, remained with the pawn shop owner. Bill Jackson. He never

sold the rifle, instead giving it to family friend James Grow inthe 1980s, recounting the story but at accompanied the rifle.

"He told me the story but I never thought anything about, it." Grow sald. "I didn't even know who Terry Jackson was at the time, although Bill did tell me his name."

me his name."

Grow said Bill Jackson told him the gun might be worth something someday. He never shot the rifle and kept it in his

Grow became an attorney in Lewiston, and Terry Jackson

recently hired Grow to do some legal work. The connection might not have been made about the rifle except for a conversation Becky Brotnov, Terry Jackson's companion, had with Grow during a business lunch. She told the story of Terry Jackson giving up the rifle to get the washer. "All of a sudden it dawned on me, I own the gun." Grow sald. After hearing the story, Grow said he knew he wouldn't keep the gun. So he recently drove the gun. So he recently drove the rifle.





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MINI-CASSIA

Today:Mid. mostly sunny and dry.with a stiff breeze developing. Highs middle 70s.
Tenight: Mostly-clear and bipezy at times. Lows near 40.
Temorrow: A mix of sun and clouds. Continued breezy at times. Highs middle 70s.

Complete weather report: See page B6

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

RUSINESS

Ribbon cutting for Serenity Funeral Home, 4:30 p.m., 502 Second Ave. N., Twin Falls, 733-0991.

EXHIBITS

"Albert Weaver: Recent Paintings" Jean B. King Gallery, Herrett Center for the Arts and Science, campus of College of Southern daho, no cost, 732-6655. "Key Ingradients: America by Food," a traveling exhibit host-ed by the Smithsonian Institution, noon to 5 p.m., Eighth Street Center in Buhl, nr cost, 543-2888.

**Baby and Me" class, learning about infant massage, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m., St. Benedicts Family Medical Center's Health Education Center, 115 Fifth Ave. W., Jerome, no cost, 324-7262.

GOVERNMENT

Gooding County Memorial Hospital Board, 7:30 a.m., conference room, 1120 Montana St., 934-4433.
Twin Fails County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N., 736-4068.
Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 300 N. Lincoln, 644-2700.

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Sun Valley Planning and Zoning Commission. 9 a.m., council chambers. City Hall, 81 Eikhorn Road, 6.2-24438.

Burley Public Library Board, 4 p.m., library conference room, 1300 Miller Ave., 878-7708.

Jerome School Board, 6 p.m., Carter Luther Vocational Ag Building, high school, 104 Tiger Drive, 342-8137.

Glenns Forty City Council, 7 p.m., city Hall, 110 E. Second St., (208) 366-7418.

Gooding School Board, 7 p.m., administration office, 507 Idaho St., 934-4841.

Jerome City Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., council

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Jerome City Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., council chambers, 100 E. Ave. A. 324-8189.

Shoshone Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., City Hall, 207 S. Rail St. W., 886-2030.

HEALTH

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Over Sixty and Getting Fit at College of Soutfiern Idaho. a
guided walking workout with stretching and gentle resistance
training. 9 to 10 a.m. at Filer Elementary. 9:15-10:15 a.m.
at Hagerman High School (bym and 10:30 to11:30 a.m. at
Buhl High School. no cost. 732-6475.
Twin Falls Arthiths Foundation Exercise Program for senior citizens. 1:30 to 2:30 p.m., Twin Falls Senior Center. 530
Shoshone St., Iwin Falls, free for all senior citizens. 737-5946.
Exercise program for people with Parkinson's disease,
offered by Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. 11 a.m. to
noon. the Episcopal Church of the Ascension. 371 Eastland
Drive N., Twin Falls, no cost. 737-2126.

MUSEUM

"Mingle in the Jungle" free reptile review, 6, p.m., Herrett Center rain forest, Herrett Center for Arts and Science on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho, no cost, 732-6655.

WEB READER REACTION



On Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course lost \$391.531 in 10 years' ...

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JAMES HENRY: The bonus is undeserved if the course is losing money and he gets all of the snack, restaurant and lessons revenue. He should have to make those amounts public since it is a city course. So in all reality he course makes a profit give him a share of it.

CHANGE NEEDED: This is ridiculous!! Kudos to Trip Craig for speaking out on this! I enjoy goff but there is no need to pass this along to the taxpoyers.

GOLFAN: Interesting, but not very balanced. What about the expenses?

On 'Should students have school uniforms?' ...

On "Should students have school unitornis?"...
WHY NOT UNIFORMS FOR EVERYBODY?: The Jalihouse mentality of the students quoted in this article is truly fright-ening. — We can't help but dress like hoochies, the guards (teachers) are the ones who have to stop usi! As if teachers din't have enough to do already. But, apparently, they're now the only ones responsible for holding the line in our increasingly decadent community. There was no mention of parents in the article. Mry? Are all these kids orphans? How do they get out of the house dressed this way? And while we're at it, I think it's time to be honest and admit that the adults in this town set the poorest example of how to dress approprietley. Twin fails women, do us a favor and find something else to wear besides your crotch-hugging, buttgrabbing jeans. Men, stop dressing like lifteen-year-olds and lose the baggy shorts, teshirts, and the wear-anywhere-and-everywhere baseball caps. Maybe we do need uniforms for everybody. end-everywher for everybody

YOUR MORNING

MAGIC VALLEY



Our readers give us their best shots

Our files are filling up with splendid samples of our read-ers' rural photography, and today we present five of our favorites. Meagan Thompson. avoing Negaram Thompson a staff photographer who helped choose today's featured, photos, praised Hal Kelso's pleture of the dry Big Wood River for its "ince leading line, with the people coming down the river bed." In Chad Hafer's photo of a sheep wagen, the wagen and the white horse 'make the space in the middle Important. Thompson liked Pete Stover's classic Idahio landscape and the striking colors in Rebecca Pascales Image. And in David Overacre's pig pleture, the achievement is composition.

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Twin Falls council OKs utility rates increase

TWIN FALLS — Utility rates will go up in response to recent city growth and the rising cost of water, the Twin Falls City Council decided Appnday night.

SEE PAGE A1 Meth mom continues

to fight despite illness

TWIN FALLS — If meth is the tortoise, Pam Green is the are, it was not until late in life that she decided to focus on tackling drugs. But now that she's doing it, the chapter head of Mad Mothers Against Methamphetamine says noth-ing can stop her, not even a near-fatal illness.

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Shooting hurts Buhl man; suspect surrenders

BUIL — A man turned himself in after allegedly firing a shotgun blast into a man's left leg inside his double-wide home in Buhl.

Filer High wins national

excellence award FILER — The high school has joined an elite group recognized for academic excellence.

SEE PAGE D3 Abstinence drive bears

fruit in Mini-Cassia BURLEY — Sex may still be on the minds of Mini-Cassia teenagers, but "No" is on their lips more often than ever, according to school officials.

Amid budget woes, Buhl chamber loses director

BUHL — The Chamber of Commerce can no longer afford an executive director, and so Charlotte Frazler has announced that Friday will be her last day.

OBITUARIES Ruth Rossback Halford, 95 avern Laughlin, 73 dith May (Moore) Tinker, 98

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State's new drug czar calls for cooperation

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TNVIN FALLS — Idaho's
first drug cars said the state
must not fall in its fight
against rising methamphetamine addiction. During the
United Way campaign lickoff Monday morning, Jim
Tibbs, who was appointed
July 11, told local business
owners and members of the
community that he will submit a plan to the governor
next month that will recommend changes to the states' next month that will recom-mend changes to the state's current system of treating drug and alcohol addiction. Although Tibbs did not share details of the plan, he said a fundamental part of it is encouraging state agen-cies to work together to pre-vent and treat methamphet-amine addiction.

SEE PAGE D3 Suspected E coli victim

to be buried today CHUBBUCK — The father of a 2-year-old boy sald tests have not been conclusive on whether his son's death could be attribconclusive on whether his son's death could be attributed to a national outbreak of E. coil in spinach that began the middle of this month. The fact is they may never be pool to the thing and the thing and the thing the spinach that the state State Journal, Yel Allgood, who would have "urned 3 in December, died Wednesday at Primary Children's Hospital in Salt Lake City.

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Seattle company recalls salad products

WASHINGTON — A Seattle company is recalling some salad products dis-tributed in the Northwest because they may contain fresh spinach contaminat-ed with E. coli, the Food and ed with E. coll, the Food and Drug Administration said Monday. The recall, by Triple B Corp., involves products with spinach that rays have been supplied by Natural Selections Foods, a California grower. Many of the 175 people sickened in the nations E. coll outbreak reported eating spinach supplied by National Selections.

SEE PAGE D5 First spaceport rocket fails to reach target

Tails to reach target
UPILOM, NM.— The first
rocket launched from New
Newtor's spaceport failed to
teach suborbital space
Monday, wobbling and
droppling back to Earth
bardly a tenth of the way
into its intended journey.
The unmanned, 20-foot
SpaceLoft XL rocket was
carrying various experiments and other payloads
for its planned journey 70
milles above Earth.

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NATION/WORLD



envoys to mend fences

CASTEL GANDOLFO. Italy — Seeking to end anger in the Islamic world over his remarks on holy war, Pope Benedict XVI told Muslim envoys Monday Muslim envoys Monday their two faiths must over-come historic enmities and come historic emmittes and together reject violence, saying the future of humanity is at stake. The pupe also urged "reciprocity" in religious freedom, calling for preserving the rights of Christians throughout the Islamic world.

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Retired officers fault Rumsfeld on Iraq war

Rumsfeld on Iraq War
WASHINGTON – Retired
military officers on Monday
blumly accused Defense
Secretary Donald 11.
Rumsfeld of bungling the
war in Iraq, saying U.S.
troops were sent to fight
without the best equipment
and that critical facts were
hidden from the public.

T believe that Secretary
Rumsfeld and others in the
administration did not tell
the American people the

administration and not read the American people the truth for fear of losing support for the war in Iraq, retired Maj. Gen. John R. S. Batiste told a forum conducted by Senate Democrats.

SEE PAGE D6 Three Marines face

trial in death of Iraqi

SAN DIEGO — Three larines from Camp rines from Can ndleton will face court martial on murder charges in the death of an Iraqi man in the town of Hamdania, the Marine Corps said

the Marline Corps said Monday.
Gen, James Mattis, the commanding general in the case, said he would not seek the death penalty.
The three were among seven Marlines and one Navy corpsman charged with kidnapping and murdering 52-year-old Hashim Ibrahim Awad last April. The other five face prelimi-nary hearings in 'coming weeks.

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British forces kill top al-Qaida official in Iraq

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BAGIITAD. British forces spokesman Maj. Charlie Burbridge said, SEE PAGE D6



Seahawks' Alexander out with broken foot

out with broken 100t (IRIKLAND). Wash. — The seahawks' insulution from the last of Super-tion of Wash. — The carek, League MVP. Shaun Alexander has a broken left foot and will be lost to the Scalawks for at least a cou-ple of weeks. Coach Mike Holingren said Monday that a bone scan revealed Alexander sustained a "small crack" and 'disthat a bone scan revealed Alexander sustained a "small crack" and "dis-placed fracture" on a non-weight-bearing bone in his weight-bearing bone in his foot sometime during the Seahawks' 42-30 win over the New York Giants on Sunday, Alexander ran for 47 yards on 20 carries while wearing new shoes and orthottle inserts before sitting out the fourth quarter, which began with Seattle leading 42-3.

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Griffey joins MLB's Top 10 homer list

CINCINNATI — Ken Griffey Ir. moved into a tie with Reggie Jackson for 10th place on basehall's career fromer run list with a three-run, pinch-hit shot in the eighth inning of Cincinnat's 5-4 victors or many parts. Cincinnati's 5-4 victory over Chicago, Griffey, making his-first appearance after miss-ing 17 games with a toe injury, hit his 27th homer this season and 563rd of his career off left-hander Scott Eyre (1-3), It was the fifth pinch-hit homer of his

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Rice player collapses and dies at workout

and dies at workout

HOUSTON — A Rice
University freshman football plager died Monday, a
day after collapsing during a
light workout. Date Lloyd, a
15-year-old defensive back,
collapsed on the field about
5 p.m. Sunday but was consculas when taken to a hospital by ambulance, He died
about 9 a.m. Monday,
school officials said.

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Montana golf coach may leave hospital

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MISSOULA. Mont.

Joanne Steele says she feels
well after heart-transplant
surgery at a Seattle hospital
on Sept. 17, and may be
released this week. "I don't
have anything to compare it
to, but I feel like I'm doing
well." the University of
Montana women's golf
coach said Saturday from
the University of
Washington
Center, "I'm just taking it the University of Washington Medical Center. "I'm just taking it one day after the other. I feel better today than yes-terday." The hospital report-ed her in satisfactory condi-

tion Sunday.

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Times News

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MAIL ENFORMATION

CORRECTIONS High schooler's grade level was incorrect

Abby McNeley is a senior at win Falls High School. Her grade vel was incorrect in a story pub-Twin Falls High School. Her grace level was incorrect in a story pub-lished Saturday. The *Times-News* regrets the error.

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Mothers_

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common crime of simply snatching an infant, experts say. Attackers are women of childhearing age win typleathear says and the says and the says and the continued of another childhear says and ferredly long for childhear another childhear says and ferredly long for childhear says and ferredly long for childhear says and says to childhear says and says the s

However, at some moment they cross a boundary and descend almost to Shakespearean depths of

"They look at these pregnant women and say, 'Look at all the attention they're getting. They're complete.

_ N.G. Berrill, a New York-based legal psychologist.

tragedy. "The meaning of being barren for some women is just extraordinary," says Resnick. Fashlioning elaborate cons, they may trick a stranger into lieting down; her guard, of they may set upon a close friend without warning. The raw violence may vent a gush-er of rage or jealousy directed

er of rage of jeannsy director, at the pregnant victim. In 2004, a Kansas woman allegedly drove to Missouri, strangled a pregnant woman with a rope, then cut out her baby with a kitchen knife. She awaits trial.

The assaulted women nearly always die, sometimes bleeding to death. The attackers then claim the newborns as their own, even if only as stillborns to be buried. However, the newborns often live and eventually return to surviving family when the crime is solved. At least two attackers later killed them selves. Experts believe that the macabre surgery is strangely meant to fuffill, afratasy of really giving birth to the child. Sometimes it takes on the trappings of full-blown psychosis — a delusion of The assaulted women near-

being the birth mother.
More often, though, the crime grow out of a less pro-found disturbance, known as a personality disorder, experts say While, still in the realm of mental illness, such impulses say, While still in the realm of mental-illness, such impulses may fail to uped the legal-standard of insanity — a fail-ture to grasp right and wrong. The attackers often hide the mother's body afterward, geimingly aware they have done wrong. Cathy Nahiriny, who tracks such cases for the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children, still can't fathom them after 16 years there. She favors a simpler explanation.

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"Are they evil? Yeah, I guess you could call them evil. They want what they want — and they will stop at nothing," she

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Tobacco

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Monday's ruling pressed
Altria into delaying a much
anticipated restructuring plan
that includes the divestiture
of its controlling stake in Kraft
Foods Inc., maker of Oreo
cookies, Ritz erackers and fellO brands.

The sale of Kraft had
seemed to edge nearer after
reveral recent legal rulings

several recent legal rulings seen as favorable to tobacco

companies.
In a conference call Monday
afternoon. William S.
Ohlemeyer, associate general
counsel for Philip Morris USA.

Ohlemeyer, associate general counsel for Philip Morris USA, said a prerequisite to pursuing the company's restructuring plan is clarity in the overall litigation environment.

Today's decision is not a step toward clarity. It is a step back of sorts. The said.

Smokers' attorney Michael D. Hausfeld said the decision could-clear the way for one of the largest class-action cases ever, both in number of plain-diffs and amount of damages ever, both in number of plain-diffs and amount of damages lee estimated the class—consisting of anyone who purchased cigarettes that were labeled "light" or "lights" differ they were put on the market in the early 1970s — could number up to 69 million.

"It's an extremely significant ruling," he said.

Lawyers for the tobacco companies said they would appeal.
"We obviously disagree with

companies said they would appeal.

"We obviously disagree with the ruling — strongly," said Theodore Grossman, an attorpey for RJ. Reynolds. "The law doesn't support class certification."

Otherneyer said in a statement that manufacturers would seek a stay of all trial.

court proceedings pending a decision by the appellate

court."

Last year, the U.S. 2nd
Grenit Court of Appeals threw
out Weinstein's decision in a
2002 case in which he certified the first-ever, nationwide
class-action against tobaccocompanies.

companies.

The panel ruled he had stretched the boundaries of the law by allowing the plain-tiffs to seek only punitive damages.

In Monday's ruling, Weinstein said the class certification. was necessary

fication was necessary because "no individual can afford to prosecute the case

altora to prosecute in tease. Any flaws in the case, he added, were outweighed by the need to put it before a jury. "The case comes dawn to the role of the jury should it he permitted to decide a vering private litigation on the basis of somewhat dubious arguments and questionable proofs when the decision has so many important overtones, or should the judges themselves decide by holding that the matter is b-youd the ken the matter is beyond the ken of a reasonable jury?" he wrote. "Here, the fundamenvrote. "Here, the fundamen-als of the constitution pro-

vide the answer."

An analysis by plaintiffs'

expert witnesses concluded more than 90 percent of the smokers in the potential class purchased light clearettes over the past three decades based on health concerns, as opposed to taste or other fac-tors.

opposed to taste or other fac-tors.

A separate study found that smokers, had they known the ruth about the health risks, would have expected dis-counts of 50 to 80 percent per pack, part of the basis for a demand for between \$120 bil-lion and \$200 billion in damages. Hausfold said.

Because the suit was filed under civil provisions of the Racketeer Influenced and Corrupt Organizations Acti-mose damages could be audically tripled, up to a stag-gering \$500 billion.

Defense attorneys argued that the lawsuit relied on

flawed data. Without surveying each smoker in the suit, it would be impossible to determine their motives for buying light eigarettes, they said.

The judge set a trial date of lan. 22, 2007.

Shares of Ufria Group Inc. owner of the Mariboro maker Philip Morris USA Inc., sank \$5.26, or 6.4 percent, to \$77.06 by the end of the day on the New York Stock Exchange. Shares of Reynolds American fell \$2.27, or 3.6 percent, to \$75.05 calling from the New York Stock Fachages of Carolina Group, while shares of Carolina Group, which is the tracking stock for Louws Corp.'s Lorillard unit, fell 61

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INL replaces nuclear director

nuclear director

IDAIO FALIS — One of the top spors at the Idaho National Laboratory is changing hands, but officials are not offering any explanations for the change.

Phillip I, Finck, a nuclear engineer at the Argonne National Laboratory in Batavia, Ill. a suburb west of Chicago, will soon lead many nuclear operations at eastern Habor at programs. The position reports director for nuclear programs. The position reports directly to lab director labor Gossosmbaches. Idahor National Laboratory contractory

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Battelle Energy Alliance
announced the change, but
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Les Schwab store faces discrimination lawsuit

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American Indian employee and dismissed bis co-wintears' conduct as "horseplay."
The lawstit says Earle Nevins was harassed, based on bis race, for years. Nevins, who worked at Schwab's Kailspell store, was-fired in 2004 for complaining about the harass-ment the IEEOC sald.
This almost ridiculous to have to bave a federal case over something like this; said Joan Ehrlich, the EEOCN district director in San Francisco. "This is a really nice gay with a big family who needs the job and lost like. See heads of the seek o

Bill aims to stop trademark imitators

WASHINGTON

Congress moved Monday to improve trademark protection in legislation that had its origins in a dispute between a famous lingerie retailer and an adult novely

retalier and an adult novelry store.

The legislation, approved by voice vote in the House and sent to the president for his signature, makes it easier for the owner of a well-known trademark to take legal action against imitations that could impair its distinctiveness or undermine its reputation.

- The Associated Press

"There's a trade-off between convenience and security ... Technical people have been working on this for a long time, but it's hard to come up with something that's easy and secure."

| Jim Harper, director of Information policy studies at the Cato Institute

Access denie

As the use of passwords require user authentication for accession to the increased reliance on techniques. increases on Internet. so does the frustration

By Yuki Noguchl The Washington Post

What with work and personal e-mail, banking and retriement mounts, association memberships, photo sites, Web communities, and cutalters like Amazzon, com and effaycom, David Gammel maintains 120 online accounts, each requiring a user name and password. Cammel tracks his logh informa-tion in a file on his computer, but at least twice he's confused or mistyped his password, and been locked our of his bank accounts, forting him to call the bank or look for an oben branch-to regain access.

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"Its frustrating, if understandable," the suburban Washington consultant said-tle has also been denied access on a news site when he cauldn't remember his log-in-information, he said," T haid on them If I'm barding difficult time," he said.

"Password peeves are a cost of doing business online using multiple equiparter applications. A typical professional relies on a dozen or more programs or Web sites to manage this life at home and work, many of which

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nology and the commensurate accumulation of passwords has reintroduced human fallbillity into the security equation. And companies increasingly must rely on their employees indgement to decide have to field calls from forgerful customers.

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At two-thirds of companies studied, workers kept passwords on a piece of paper kept in the office, according a study released last week by RSA. Another 59 percent stowed them in files on their computer, and 40 percent for them on sticky notes passed infess on their computer, and 40 percent incomputer, and 40 percent removed them on sticky notes passed information policy studies at trade-off between conceining a study released last week by RSA. Another 59 percent stowed them in files on their computer, and 40 percent where them on sticky notes passed information policy studies at the Cato institute, who keeps a file tracking at least 50 log-ins and about 25 password variations.

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Kimball Brace, president of the consulting firm Election Data Services Inc., rotated between three or four standard iterations of his password, a system that worked for a while. "Im a heavy Intermet user and a heavy computer user, and a such I'm always hitting various new sites, so I do see a proliferation of passwords becoming necessory." he said.

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necessary, he said.

But convenience and access can come with a frustrating price. Once, on the road, Brace forgot his password when trying to log into his aitlines Web site from a computer klosk.

You've got three channes to remember what you did, he said. When he couldn't, the site blocked him and he was forced to fly another airline.

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with at least two caps. FLUTTTY24688 Come on, mix up those numerals. Flufffy24688

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Oil prices drop below \$60 a barrel



Gas prices are seen Monday at a Costice gas station in Sunnyvale, Calif. Oil prices fell below \$60 a barrel amid signs of growing netroleum inventories and after petroleum inventories and access BP PLC said it had permission restart the eastern half of Alaska's Prudhoe Bay oil field.

LONDON — Oil prices feil below \$60 a barrel Monday amid-signs of growing petro-leum inventories, and after BP PLC said it had permis-sion to restart the eastern half of Alaska's Prudhoe Bay

oil field.

"Hedge funds and investors have been bailing out because geopolitical tensions have cased and they also realize that inventies are high during this period of seasonally weak demand at the end of summer." said Victor Shum, an anobes with Purcin & Gertz.

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nearly 18 cents to \$1.450 per 1,000 cubic feet — after its lowest close last week since Sept. 10, 2004. October heat-ing oil futures declined 1.6 cents to \$1.6304 a gallon.

BP said Friday it will restart a portion of its Prudhoe Bay eastern operat-

Prudhoe Bay eastern operating area, as it conducts an inspection of the crude-oil pipeline.

A leak in March at Prudhoe Bay spilled up to 267,000 gallons, the largest in the history of oil production on Alaskás North Slope. A smaller spill last month led to the shutdown of more than half of Prudhoe Bay's normal - production of 400,000 barrels a day. Both spills are being blamed on corrosion.

Working Mother lists 100 top places to work

Magazine touts mother-friendly U.S. companies

The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Working NEW YORK — Working Mother magazine-released its annual list of the top 100 places to work, with its chief executive touting an improvement in mother-friendly benefits in corpo-

rate America.

Working Mother CEO
Carol Evans, who authored
the book "This is HowWe Do
It: The Working Mothers'

Manifesto," said that in order to retain female employees, a growing num-ber of companies are offer-ing customized schedules.

ber of companies are offer-ing customized schedules.
"There are some very, very creative ideas, and this is all related to what we saw in the past, with women dropping off the edge of a cliff, when they said it's either working full time or not at all," Evans

full time or not at au.; Evans said.

This year's list includes 18 new names, representing some churn, and the magazine cites growing concern among companies that they will lose qualified female employees If they do not upgrade their benefits.

Our country needs

women to have bables, our companies need-women's brainpower and time," she said. "Those two things going together really demand that companies wake up to this new culture." The magazine used five main criteria as the basis for its judgments: Beability, leave time for new parents, child care, elder care and the number of women occupying top jobs.

ing top jobs.

The top 10 companies that best satisfied the five criteria were: Abbott Laboratories; Bon Secours Richmond Bon, Secours Richmond Health System; Ernst & Young LLP; HSBC USA Inc.; IBM Corp.; IPMorgan Chase & Co.; _Patagonia Inc.;

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Annual prices of existing homes tumble

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the inventory of unsoft homes rose or a record 3.92 million units at the end of August. At last month's sales pace, it would take 7.5 months to clear, out the backlog of unsofd homes, the longest stretch since. April 1993.

The median price of a home sold last mouth fell to \$225,000. That was down 2.2 percent from July and down 1.7 percent from August 2005. That marked the first year-ever-year drop in home prices since a 0.1 persons fell in April 1995.

Last year, when the five-year housing boom was reaching its peak, median prices posted a string of double-digit gains on a year-over-year basis. The median price is the point where half the homes self for more and half for less.

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David Lereah, chief economist for the Realtors, predicted price declines would continue for the rest of this year as sellers adjust asking prices downward in light of the inventory glut.

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"This is the price correction we've been expecting." Lereah said, "With sales stabilizing, we should go back to positive price growth early next

to positive price growth early next year.

But some home sellers around the country, worried that cutting prices may not be enough, have been offering incentives to attact buyers, including in some cases new cars. Dave Armon, who lives in the New York City suburb of Pelham Manor, said he started out asking \$1.6 million for his six-bedroom Tudor-style home three months ago — below the \$1.82 million a neighbor received — but has alsahed the price by \$300,000 hecause he has attracted few interested buyers.

Tam sitting here thinking maybe if I buy a car and park it out front with a bow on it, that will help? he said.

The drop in existing home sales in August was not as steep as expected and some said the recent declines in mortgage rates may help keep the housing market from falling off a cliff.

Home sales

Sales of existing homes in millions of units



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EDITORIAL

Student dress codes rely on right examples

f teachers are tired of watching students show navels, backsides, bare feet, arms and legs, you can't really blame them. Many modern kids, fashions earn falling grades for modesty, respect and a scholarly attitude.

So a higher standard of clothing decency is needed for students, and teachers can help make it happen. Whether it be through school uniforms or a stricter dress code, educators can and should play the leading role in setting a professional attitude in the classroom. Most educators already embrace that role. A teacher stands before a class with all eyes on gazing in his or her direction. The majority of educators come to that setting dressed property in a way that reflects modesty and professional-rism. That example shows respect to the student and the learning process. We applaud them for it. But there are some other educators, who, shall we say, arent exactly dressed to the nines. Their dress reflects a casual attitude (take note. coaches) toward the business of learning and elevanting the mind. It schools are in the business of teaching that respect, they should depend in large part on the exam-

coacnes) toward une obsenses of learning and clevating the mind. Is chools are in the business of teaching that respect, they should depend in large part on the example set by teachers.

As anyone with kids can attest, they know hypocrisy when they see it. And if a teacher can wear flipflops, leans or some other casual or revealing item, students will think they can do the same.

That's not to imply that teachers bear the main responsibility for students' loose fashion sense these days. Parents should always be the frontline of inspection for tight blouses, baggy leans, and fashions that expose the flesh. Too many of them are falling short of that task. Furthermore, the power of peer pressure continues to absorb many of our kids, especially with the clothes they wear. Perhaps this is why an increasing number of parents, teachers, and even students, are leaning toward the idea of school uniforms or common themed colors and clothing styles.

As more schools adopt dress codes; it will be increasingly important that teachers adhere to a similar standard of clothing. Their leadership will make a wast difference both in example and in enforcement. If students know their superiors are held to a higher standard, they II expect the same of themselves. And when teachers know the standard applies to students, they II be more likely to enforce the rules with wayward students.

dents.
Students should know, especially by the age when they dress themselves, that the school day is for learning and not leering. As they look to teachers with professional dress standards, that attitude should become a formality in the classroom.

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— LETTER

Radical Islam must be stopped for peace

There can be no escaping the facts presented to us all since 9-11. Muslim terrorists have done evil all around the globe in the name of Allah, their god. Now they scream about the Pope and his comment.

ment. If they exars ago, we all watched in extreme horror as innocent people ided for someone's misguided belief in a dead prophet, Islamic terrorists wilk lill anyone who does not belleve. Still, there are those numbskulls, and this is the correct word for them, in Congress and our country who believe that dialectors will stail peace. Will not

this is the correct word for them. In Congress and our country who believe that disloque will gain peace. Will not happen, people!

I spent enough time in Libya in 1967-1968 to know what I am tailing about. They hate because it is what they hate because it is what they have been been supported by the same on the Kaule Couries, but want us to believe that we can overcome this lifelong harter with is lifelong harter with its lifelong harter with this lifelong hatred with touchy-feely I'm OK, you're OK. The Islamic terrorists OK. The Islamic terrorists would just as soon blow you to kingdom come as look at

you, except you are support-ing their purpose by aiding their cause.

We Americans must never ck down from this fight The Islamic terrorists who have become evil personifi have become evil personified across the world must die for there to be peace. Kill them or they will kill more innocent people going off to work somewhere. Do you want to roll the diec where the next autack will be?

Vote these nambkells out of office. Put people who believe in the true God back into our Congress and let

believe in the true God back into our Congress and let peace come from the truth. Truth is what made the Islamic terrorists so mad at the Pope, Every word was truth. Islam is evil. JERRY HUGHEN Deck

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Pakistan and U.S.: Axis of sketchy allies

It helps to plug your book at the White House.
After Pervez Musharrac royly sidestepped a question at a news conference with President Bush about his claim on "60 Minutes" that Richard Armitage threatened to homb Pakistan back to the Stone Age fit did not cooperate in routing the Taliban in Afghanistan, noting that he had to save such julcy tilbirs for his book's publication week, he shot up over 1,000 spots on Amazon.com.



MAUREEN DOWD

Musharraf told Steve Kroft Musharraf told Steve Kroll he found the Stone Age crack "very rude," and Armitage was on the dofensive Fiday. explaining that he had been tough with Pakistan just after 9/11 but had not made any Flintstones threats. The former deputy to Colin Powell needn't apologize. That was the last time our foreign

was the last time our foreign policy was on track, when we were pursuing the real enemy. It's all been downhill from

It's all been downhill from there.

The Pasistan president is a smooth operator, a military dictator cruising around the capital with his elegant wife and enormous security contingent, taking about how which he work about the likes democracy, which he work up to allow. He may have more respect for checks and balances than Dick Cheney, but that's not saying much.

On the subject of Osama, he's so slipperty you want to

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lock him in a room with the muscle-bound Armitage. General General, as W. called him in that famous campaig pop quiz, tried to persuade Bush that the shabby truce he recently made with tribal recently made with tribal leaders, agreeing that the Pakistani army would stay out of the wild border area next to Afghanistan where Osama and other air Quida and Taliban members are believed to be hiding, was really "against" the militanis. The Pakistan phy turned over the work of the property of the work of the property of the pro

has, in effect, simply turner over the North Waziristan a to the militants. ABC News quoted Maj. Gen. Shaukat Sultan Khan of Pakistan as aving that the deal wa saying marine ueal was an implicit amnesty, and that Osama "would not be taken into custody" as long as he was "being like a peaceful citi-

zen."
American officials are dubious about Musharraf's com-mitment to destroying al-Qaida and the Taliban, But at the press conference. W., who no doubt thinks he has seen into General General's soul.

acted as though he were will-ing to believe the Pakistani president when he says he is "on the hunt" for Osama and the Taliban at the same time he's setting up a safe haven for them - and getting huffy at the librar but American forces idea that American forces have the right to go into Pakistan to track Osama.

Pakkstan to track Coama.
Americans who are con-cerned ahout a recurrence of 971 are worried about the Asks of Evil when the real problem is the Axis of Asis and Britain, 'the British likstorian. Nikil Ferguson says. 'The ter-terfests are funded in Saudi Arabia, they're trained in -Pakkstan, and they organize their plots quite easily in. Ferguson, who analyzes

Ferguson, who analyzes evildoers and despots in hi new book, "The War of the World: Twentieth-Century World: Twentieth-Century Conflict and the Descent of the West." observes that Musharraf could not survive if he truly tried to break up the cozy relationship between milltants, tribal leaders and some in his army and intelli-

The Paks, as W. and Vice like

gence service.

The Paks, as W. and Vice like to call them, are at the heart of the Faustian deal the Bush administration has made. The justification for invading fraques that they couldn't allow a dictator who might be harborring terrorists to stay in prower. But their great ally in the war on terror is Musharraf, a dictator who appears to be harboring terrorists, including the one we want most. Hamid Karzul, the present of Afghanistan, who is coming the one we want to be the started of the with W. and General Ceneral, expressed a sty skepticism about his neighbor's protestations that he is strategizing against militanus. As David Sanger reported, the Afghan leader told work of Afghan leader told work. The strategizing against militanus. As David Sanger reported, as meeting Thursday that he had tried to get Pokskans's help in repelling the restrigent Taliban by giving the Paksistanis 'information on radping ground, on openion, people, their GPS locations.' Our friends come back to

"Our friends come back to us and say this information is old." Karzai continued. "Maybe, But it means they

"Maybe, Bur t means aney were there." Asked where Osama was, he smiled and replice!."If I said he was in Pakistan, President Musharraf would be mad at me, And if I said he was in Afghanistan, it would not be

We may not have Osama, but at least W. helped, General General with his Amazon ranking. Buy the book, the president recommended as the two allies wrapped up.

Maureen Dowd's e-mail is

The penny stops here, but why not the nickel?

Two months ago, in an Olympian act of states-manship, Rep. Jim Kolbe, R-Ariz., took aim at the true menace in our nation. He introduced a bill that would get rid of the penny, in the dirst half of this year alone, the U.S. government mined 4.8 billion of these uscless coins, and since it costs 1.4 cents to make each one and maybe and since it costs 1.4 cents to make each one and maybe two more cents each to distribute them, that robbed taxpayers of \$115 million. The Wall Street Journals editorial page denounced Kolhe's capitulation to the siniter forces of inflation, as though recognizing reality were the same as creating it. But in truth the noble statesman should go further. He should abolish nickels and dimes.

To see why this is so, start with the time wasted on periods. In this great country, not

with the time wasted on pen-nies. In this great country, not even the most obscure subject escapes scrutiny, so I am able to report that the National Association of Convenience Stores and the Walgreens drugstore chain have estimat-ed that handling pennies adds 2 to 2.5 seconds per cash transaction. Assume that the average citizen makes one such transaction every day, and so wastes to be conserva-tive) 730 seconds a year. The tive) 730 seconds a year. The median worker carns just over \$36,000 a year, or about 0.5 cents per second, so futzing

SEBASTIAN MALLABY

with pennies costs him \$3.65 annually. If pennies were abolished, stores would have to round prices to the nearest nickel, and penny lavores suggest con-sumers, would suffer, I'm pleased to report that follow I, Whaples of Wake Forest University has analyzed 200,000 transactions across seven states, and be conclud-200,000 transactions across seven states, and he concluded consumers would not activally stiffer. Purchases at gas stations and convenience stores are just as fikely to come to \$7.02 as \$5.09, so the rounding up and rounding down would cancel themselves out. On average, shoppers would lose nothing. That doesn't quite settle things, however. For although the average shopper would do fine, each individual shopper would run the risk of losing

ine, each thatvidual shopper would run the risk of losing out from all this rounding. Hence the last-ditch question from determined penny part-sans: Doesn't this risk under-mine the case for abolishing

pennies?
Thanks to the Nobel Prize winner William Shappe, we know how to answer this question. The Sharpe ratio measures the reward you get for taking a risk divided by the

ize of that risk. For example, if you put your money into Vanguard's 500 Index Fund you would have carned 7.8 If you put your money into Anguard's 200 Index Fund you would have earned 7.8 percent per year more than the risk-free Treasury bond rate over the past of the core. But the Standard deviation, a measure of its valuality, was also 7.8 percent; dividing the reward over the risk, you get a Sharpe ratio of 1.0. If you do the same calculation for the Vanguard Total Bond Market Index, you get a Sharpe ratio of 0.3 over this period. How does abolishing the penny compare to that? For each transaction, the round-ing effect equid cost the shop-per either two cents or ong-cent or zeros or it could save the shopper two cents or ong-

per cuter iwa center of the cuter of perceive or zero; or it could save the shopper two creens or one cent. If the shopper carries out 365 transactions per year the standard deviation of all the possibilities is 27 cents per year. A benefit of \$3.65 divided over a standard deviation of \$0.27 gives you a Sharpe ratio of 13.5. In other words, abolishing the penny is 13 times better, on a reward-to-tisk measure, than putting money in the \$80° 500 over the past three years. It's 45 times more attractive than the bond index over that perfold.

over that period.
Now what about those dimes and nickels? Assume that abolishing the nickel saves an extra second per

transaction and that abolishing the dime would save another one. Each abolition would save the median work or time worth \$1.33 per year. but each would also increase the risk of losing rou from the rounding of prices, yet on a risk-reward basis, both almost would be attractive. The sinckets art per succession of the distribution of the distribution of the distribution of the distribution of the dime is 1.2 finishing off the dime is 1.2 -not quite so compelling, but still a lot better than stashing your savings in equities or

bonds.

The control of the control o Americans for Common Cents, a pro-penny lobby funded parily by the zinc industry. The zinc guys have already secured a quiet victo-ry. In 2009, the bicenténnial of Abraham Lincoln's birth, the U.S. Mint will issue four com-memorative zinc-filled pen-nies.

Sebastian Mallahy is a member of The Washingt Post's editorial page staff.

LETTERS

Voters hold the key to real change

We are just getting into the heavy part of the political scene, and the fertilizer is

scene, and the fertilizer is beginning to pile up. We have borders that are sieves and containers coming from all over the world that are not being checked. Our ports are being run by foreign countries and we are borrowing money from the most populated communist country in the world.

world.
China is in the middle of a massive military buildup: it is helping its satellites with technology and equipment. We can get tough because they could call in the debt. Our rich people, the top 2 percent,

would have to start paying their fair share. We are chasing skunies in the Middle East while skunies in the Middle East while the have a grizzly bear charging up tehint us.

We are the greatest democra-cy that ever existed, and our elections are being allied on computers that have been examined and determined to be unreliable.

The votes cast in the ea The votes cast in the eastern part of the country used to come in so early that elections were decided before the western poles were closed. Now they come in after some adjustment a week late. The really sati part of all this is that so many citizens do not care and will not take time to check the issues and vote. Good people need to feel the

interest of the voters so that they can win on their honesty and ability to do the job. All we need to do is fire the present office holders and the elected will really listen as they understand that the voters are back in control of the country. MATT SMITH Twin Falls

Marriage amendment

places walks around Idaho

his been a while since I lived in Idaho, but it used to be my home and it has an important place in my heart. I'm writing, as someone who still calls Idaho home, to urge my fellow the home to vere argainst the Idahoans to vote against the proposed marriage amend ment on Nov. 7.

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This proposed amendment is a personal attack against me and all unmarried couples and all numeried couples— both gay and straight. It calls into question basic rights such as hospital visitation, insurance benefits and inheritance. It sends a message that people like me are not welcome in idatio anymore. How can any of us build a life and a family in such a hateful, hostile environ-ment?

When I come home, I want to come home to a state that welcomes and respects all of

e, vote no on HJR 2, the up to hatefulness, and stand up for fairness.

DAVID GRINDSTAFF

First rocket launched from **New Mexico** spaceport fails

5 lbs. & up Pkgs

UPHAM, N.M. — The first rocket launched from New Mexico's spaceport failed to reach suborbital space Monday, wobbling and dropping back to Earth bardy a tenth of the way into its intended journey.

The unmanned, 20-foot

SpaceLoft XL rocket, among the first to be launched from any commercial US; space-port, was carrying various experiments and other payloads for its planned journey 70 miles above Barth.

The rocket took off at 2:14 p.m. and was supposed to drop back to Earth about 13 minutes later at White Sands

Missile Range, just north of the faunch site. But three miles from the launch site, witnesses say the rocket wobble, then go a corkscrew motion re disappearing in the

into a corkscrew motion before disappearing in the clear sky. Something went wrong shortly after takeoff. Officials with UP Aerospace, the Connecticut-based company

Tuestay, September that funded the launch, said the rocket reached only about 40,000 feet — or 7 1/2 miles. It was not immediately clear where the craft landed or what condition it was in. Launch logistical coordinator Tracey Larson said it was jossible that the rocket and its payload could have Survived the crash. Despite the crash, the

s, 2006 Times-Hers, Irde Falls, Islahe M7
launch still was considered a
success because the rocket got
airhorne, Larsson said. "If it was
easy, everyone would be doing
it." she said.
The rocket launched from a
temporary pad at a site in
Upham. In southern New
Mexico. which also is the
planned home of a state-built
\$225 million spaceport.

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Bucs' Simms has spleen removed after loss to Panthers

Associated Press writer

TAMPA, Fla. — Tampa Bay
quarterback Chris Simms is out
indefinitely after having his
spieen removed. However, the
Buccaneers have not ruded out
is playing again this season.

"Were going to do what our
doctors deem is the right thing
to do," coach ion Gruden said
Monday, addling he visited
Simms in the hospital and
found him in good spirits.

"Ite's going to be just fine.
His football carer is in no jeepardy, Gruden added. "There is a
chance he can come back and

chance he can come back and

play this year."

In the meantime, rookie
Bruce Gradkowski becomes the
starter. Tim Rattay will be the



backup, and the Bucs will explore sign-ing a veteran to fill in as the No. 3 quar-terback until L u k c M c C o w n comes off the

M c C o w n comes off the physically to mable to make its simms had his spiten removed Sunday night after absorbing several punishing his during a 26-24 loss to the Carolian Panthers. Gruden said the 26-year-old was examined the panth of the company of the comp

night-saying the anticipates a full recovery.

It was not clear if Simus was, but on a particular play or if the injury resulted from an accumulation of blows. Graden for the most damaging may have occurred late in the fourth quar-ter when Carollina's Al Wallace bit Simus on a pass play and landed on top of the quarter-back.

ack. Gruden thought Wallace hould have been penalized for

roughing the passer.

Simms left briefly late in the third quarter, but returned to

series. He was in some pain. He
did get hit early in the game, as
a lot of players do, and return to
play, the coach said.
Team physician Dr. Joe Diaco
issued a statement Sunday
night-saying he anticipates a full
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The Bues did not fimmediately amounce that Simms was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital, a few blocks from Raymond James Saddium. Team officials simply said he would not be available for postgame interviews because he was with doctors and training.

views because he was with doc-tors and trainers.
Gruden, meanwhile, said-during his postgame press con-ference that Slimus burt his ribs-early in the game and was also bartling dehydration.
"He is hurting right now, there is no question," Gruden

said. The left the game, I don't know that it was because of his ribs, dehydration or both. Simus was replaced by Gradkowski for the last play of the fourth. Although, the Bucs said Simus went to the locker room because he was cramping, the quarterback didn't appear to be to same after being hit at the goal line on a 2-yard 1D run that gave fampa thay a 21-20 lead with past under vis minutes the first better than the promise for a normal present is under the formal present is under the formal present in the direct how long it might take to head enough to play football.

The spleen is an organ located in the upper left side of the

breaking down old blood cells to help the body fight Infec-tions. Many people live produc-tive, healthy lives without it. The loss of Simms is certainly a blow to a Tampa Bay team looking to recover from an 0-3

The completed 13 of 24 passes for 139 yards, one touchdown and one interception Sunday. The Panthers sacked him once and linebacker Adam Seward hit him hard when Simms faked a handoff to Mike Alstett and ran around left end on fourth-and-1 to score his TD.

The Bucs have a bye next weekend, giving Gruden extra time to get Gradkowski-ready for his first pro start at New Others.

Saints go marching

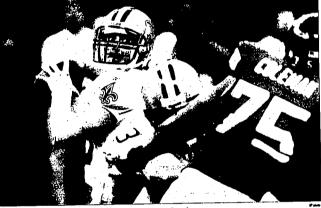
Associated Press writer

By Pasl Resberry
Associated Press writer

NEW ORLEANS — The Superdome got a new roof after Hurricanc Karrina. The New Orleans Salans did their best to blow it off again.

In an earsplitting return to their rebuilt stadium, the Saints gave the Big Easy something to the Big Easy something the Big Easy something to the Big Easy something the Big Easy something to the Big Easy someth

New Orleans is back.
Delanch nan over to the stands and polared at the crowd of 76,003, as if to say, "Take that Kartinal" Undoubtedly, many more were cheering around this still-recovering city, some of them vowing to set up televislons outside government-based trailers that pass for homes more than a year after the storm blew ashore, the levees broke and the water poured through.
The Saints (3-0) poured it on against the Falcons (2-1), who fell



New Orleans Saints quarterback Drew Brees (9) tooks downfield as Atlanta Falcons defender Rod Coleman (75) defends in the first half Monday's e at the newly re-opened Louisiana Su ne in New Orleans.

game at me newly re-openea countilla Suprimo behind 14-3 in the first quarter and never recovered. Devery Henderson Scored New Crienan's second 170 on an 11-yard double-reverse. taking a handoff from Reggie fush and cutting inside the pylon with help from a gutsy block by quarterback brow Hees.

gives more 159 which we field goals from Carney kicked two field goals for the second period, including a 31-1 water has cleared the crossbar as time ran out. The Saints stotted to the locker mom with a 20-3 lead and a rousing oxation ringing in their ears. The Faktons straggled off in the opposite direction, as if they already knew this wasn't going to be their night.

Of course, It seemed that way even before the kickoff. This was intended to be a shoverase for New Orleans'

looks downfield as Atlanta Faicons detender loot go in New Offean.

rebirth, as frustrating and halting as had process has been for so many.

Fans chad in gold and black strolled around the French Quarter froughout a brilliantly "any day, ready to look forward in read of looking back at those awful seenes of suffering inside the Superdomen in the days after Karrian. Those who had tickets to get inside the yeared to sandium found it spraced up with new screenbagdis. It is the process of the suffering to the Saints from moving to Sai Antonio, Los Angetes or some other MII-deprived exignificance of the gaint. Form commissioner Paul Tagliahue and his successor, loger

Goodell, were both at the Superdome.

Goodell, were both at the Superdome, Signs were hung throughout the stardium, sending messages such as "Home Sweet Dome" and "Thank You" America. New Orleans & Saints Are Here to Stag."

The Falcons, coming off a franchise-record atto yards on the ground against Tampa Bay, managed just 105 yards rushing on the Inspired Saints. Michael Vick had a miserable game, completing 12-0f-31 for 137 yards. Any lunges of an Adanta comeback were smifted out on the first possession of the second half. New Orleans took the kickoll and drave 73 yards in 2 plays, burning more than 72 mingues off the clock before settling for Carmey's third field goal from 20 yards.

New Orleans revels in its old self

or one day, at least, New Orleams looked much as it did before Katrina blew in and turned life upside down for anyone who's ever called

ones united me upside down for anyone who ever called 'this city home. The sun was shining, and streets were filled with happy people with smiles on their faces, heads around their needs and drinks in their hands. A 'ddewalk saxophonist delighted fourfasts with a rous-ing rendition of 'When the Saints Go Matching In' and business in the French Quarre was brisk.

NANCY ARMOUR

Exerywhere you turned, there was a party in the mak-ing. And if ever a city was in need of a party, it's New

need of a party, its new Orleans.

The New Orleans Saints requented the Superdome in grand fashion Monday night, with 192, Green Day and even the first President Bush stop-ping by, For anyone who ques-tioned whether it was the right tioned whether it was the nor thing to do or thought the Saints would be better off in Los Angeles, the "Who Dat?" cheers that shook the dome when the Saints took the field

is your answer.

"It's like the rebirth," resident
Clem Lescale said, "It reminds
us of what the city used to be

like.

Too often we make sports
and the athletes who play
them bigger than they are.

Please see SAINTS, Page B2

Alexander out indefinitely with cracked bone in foot

By Gregg Bell Associated Press writer

Associated Press writer
KIRKLAND, Wash. — The
Senhawsk's Insulation from the
recent hex of Super Bowl runners-up has a crack. League
Myp Shaun Alexander has a
troken left foot and will be lost
to the Senhawsk for at least a
couple of weeks.

Coach Mike Holmgren said
Monday that a bone scan
revealed Alexander sustained
"small crack" and "displaced
fracture" on a non-weightbearing hone in his foot some
time during the Senhawsk' 4230 win over the New York
Giants on Sunday, Alexander
run for 47 yards on 20 carries
while wearing new shoes and
orthole inserts before sitting
out the fourth quarter, which
began with Seattle leading 423.

Alexander missed practices

Alexander missed practices last Wednesday and Thursday because of soreness from a brutise he sustained withe nabing for 51 yard on 19 carries in the Sept. 10 season opener at Detroit.

'Holingten sald last season's FI, rushing leader was on crutches inside team head-



Seattle Seahawks running back Shaun Alexander looks for an oper the New York Glants during the second quarter of Sunday's game i

quarters Monday, a special player's off day following their third straight win. Alexander had departed the facility by the time Hipingren made his announcement. "You lose the MVP for a while, it's a hit." Holmgren sald. "Let's face it, he's the MVP Were not going to sugar-coat it."

The test of whether this crack becomes the gaping vold that has derailed the previous five Super Bowl losers begins Sunday night at Chicago, which is also 3-0. Maurice Morris will make his fifth career start for Alexander. Seattle has its bye the following week before playing at division rival St. Louis on

Oct. 15.

"I don't think it will be real lengthy." Holmgren said.
Now he piss has to stay oil of it and let it beal."
Holmgren said he could not yet specify how long Alexander would be out.
"We're looking at a few weeks, let's but it that way."
Holmgren said. "The good hing is, it's just a small, little crack." If you want to talk about a good thing.
Beginning in March, Holmgren has had a ready answer for the many who have asked about this. Since 2001, the Glants, Rains, Raiders, Panthers and Eagles have combined to go 31-49 in the seasons immediately following their Super Bowl losses. "All that means is, everyone has had key guey get hurt. Holmgren said, a message he gave him players more than once before this season began. Donovan McNabb, Stephen Davis, Rich Gannon, Orlando Pace, among others, all had major injuries had led to those partfalls.
"There's no hours-poeus to the season."

pratfalls.
"There's no hocus-pocus to
it." Holmgren said repeatedly.
On Sunday, the Seahawks

sedemmed former Super Book MVP Deion Branch by featuring-four-wide receiver formaing-four-wide receiver formaing-four-wide receiver formaing-four-wide receiver formaing-four-wide receiver formaing-fouri

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Men asked how he was initially inipred. Alexander sale
to week. "People falling of
in the proper falling of
is physical. It is just one of
those things."

Holmgen said the original
tone bruise led to the small
crack.

Sutton headlines CSI coaches clinic.

WIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho men's basheltball program will host its second annual dinner and coaches clinic on Saturday, Sept. 30, Former CSI and College of Status (SI) and College of Status (SI Oklahoma State University head coach Eddie Sutton will

Oktahoma gate University head coach Edud Sutton will be featured at the 5 cm. Annex head at the Turf Club. The clinic will featured by the Southern Unit and University lead coach Dav Rose, Southern Unit All University head coach Bull Southern University head coach Bull Southern University head coach Bull Southern University head coach Bull South and Cal State Northringe head coach Southern South

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Buhl girls soccer edges Declo | Twins clinch playoff berth

Shoshone volleyball sweeps

Bliss, Murtaugh at home

p Chack Hoan
For the Times-News

DECLO — The Buhl Indians girls, soccerteam took a close 2-1 victory over the Declo
Hornest on Monday, After coming away with
the win, you'd think Indians head coach Sasha
Padvoke would be happy, right?

Thonestly, this is the worst game I've ever
seen this season. Padvoke said. Tim going to
discuss it with them tomorrow at practice, and
we're going to try to straighten some things.

The Indians were held-scoreless by a stall
wart Hornest defense, with Declo posike-eyer
Kara Moss making stop after stop. Inciding
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In Hornest were the first team to score
with Megan Turner finding the back of the net
toward the latter end of the first thatf. Decled
on to finish the half with the 1-0 lead.

That lead would hold for most of the second
and, but the Indians put some serious pressure
on the Hornest defense as Jessica Harris and
atturn Yurbe struck to put Buhl ahead and
vive the Indians the victory.

They were very aggressive. Hornets
defender Nicole Knobbe said of Buhl's second
alf resurgence.

Pavlovic thought is team should have
shown better against the determined and
steadily improving Hornets.

"After two wonderful games, we cannot play
like a rival of Declo. I'm dissespect

steadily improving Hornets.

"After two wonderful games, we cannot play
like a rival of Declo. I'm disappointed."
Pavlovic said. "I don't mean to discespect
Declo, but I think were better than Declo.
Jones saw things differently.
The gris played really well. Jones said. "We
dominated most of the game. Buth just got a
couple of lucky shots."
The Hornets travel to Wendell on

The Hornets travel to Wendell on /ednesday while Buhl hosts Jerome.

SHOSHONE - The Shoshone Indians dis-

SHOSHONE — The Shoshone Indians displayed dominance at their transputar, besting Bliss and Murtaugh for a sweep on Monday. Shoshone took down Bliss 26-17, 25-8, 25-6 for a Magic Valley Northside Conference victory before defenting Murtaugh 25-21, 25-10. Against the Bliss Bears, Shaynee Gullford and Kori Blingham each had 11 klills. Tulylor Astle had 12 service points, and Sholby Buzzun had 10. Head coach Larry Messify said that Tressa Mitchell had a good per the forest and back row, picking tur.

said that ites a michael and a good the front and back row, picking up and service points in both matches.

Bliss also beat Murtaugh 25-16, 25-20.

Shoshone (10-4, 7-1) travels to Gooding

DIETRICH — The Dietrich Blue Devils got the best of Wendell 3-0 on Monday right. The Blue Devils won 26-24, 26-24, 25-10. Jesse Dill had it kills. Angelina Sorensen had 12 assists and Tammy Anderson had 17 service points. Head coach Traci Perron sald Shasta Towne. Tatiana Weber and Lindy Bingham layed "super defense" in the sweep. Dietrich (5-4, 4-3) travel to Richfield to take such Tages reagily.

Dietrich 3, Wendell 0

DECLO — The Declo Hornets boys soccer team remained whiless after their match with the Buhl Indians, but broke their season-long losing streak with a 0-0 draw Monday. "It's a moral victory, where we've been tumped on and thimped on to come out of here and have a chance to win the game." Hornets coach Tim Hernickson said. "We had two or three decent shots that didn't go our war."

With Declos leading defender Chad Christensen missing Monday's game with illness, the Hornets made some adjustments to shore up their defense, and it paid off.

We readjusted, brought a midfielder back into his slot. Henrickson sald, We bunkered down, We were playing really a six-back with a flat-back forward and two stoppers kind of set in between, and it was a stalemate in the first half.

half."
Despite failing to score, Henrickson was pleased with the pressure his team put on the Indians in the second half.
"In the second half we opened it up a liftle bit, had some wings pushing it up and making some runs that we didn't in the first half and turned the outside backs loose a little bit."
Henrickson said.

urned the outside backs loose a little bit."
Henrickson sultanned the shutorit at goal for the Hornets, actively shutting down shot after shot, including fisting away a penalty kick that was heading just under the crossbar.

"To pull a clean sheet where really it's his first year playing, that's fantastic." Henrickson said of Carson's performance. "He's coming off his line welf, And he's making forwards and that attacking third of the opposition think wice about coming in after him."

The Hornets travel to Wendell on Wednesday, Bull is also on the road against Jerome Wednesday, Bull is also on the road against Jerome Wednesday.

Academy junior varsity squad defeated the Idaho School for the Deaf and Blind varsity 25-18, 25-17 in Gooding on Monday. No other Information was available.

Boys soccer

Gooding 5, Twin Falls JV 1

Wendell 2, Twin Falls JV 2

GOODING — The Gooding Senators picked up a win over the Twin Falls junior wordy 5-1 on Monday as they prepare for their Class Xb. Julio Ledesma and their facilities. Julio Ledesma and their facilities cored upon a goods along with one from Danis Lopez. Josh Bashline scored for the Twin Company of the Twin

The Senators (7-3-2, 5-3-1) travel to Filer for the conference match on Wednesday.

Girls soccer

Wendell 2, Twin Falls IV 2
WENDELL—The Wendell Trojans and Twin Falls junior varsity battled to a 2-2 stalemate in the hub of the Magic Valley on Monday.
Rhea Alfeche scored for the Trojans in the first half, while Whitney Sams put one in during the second half. Scores for the Bruias IV were not available.
Despite the fact the Trojans didn't get the much-needed first win, head coach Christ Huffman said than it was the best game the gifts had played all year.
Wendell (0-7-3, 0-6) hosts Declo on Wednesday.

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) —
Justin Morneau and Toril.
Hunter homered and,
Minnesota capped a remarkable turnaround by clitching a
payoff, spot Monday night,
beating Kansas City 8-1.
Boof Bonser had another
strong start in helping the
strong start in helping the
strong start in helping the
fourth time in five years.
Minnesota's win, coupled
with Chicagos 14-1 loss to the
Indians, eliminated the defending World Series champion

ing World Series champion White Sox from contention. The Twins trail Detroit by one

The Twins trail Detroit by one game in the AL Central.
Hunter list career high 30th homer and Bonser (7-5) gave up one run and two hits in 62-3 innings as the Boyals. lost their seventh straight.
Hunter list a two-run homer in the seventh and Morneau hit his 34th homer in the eighth, a three-run shot that gave him 129 RBIs.

Indians 14, White Sox 1

CLEVELAND — Chicago, the defending World Series cham-pions, were eliminated from the postseason with the loss and Minnesota's win over

and Minnesotas will over Kansas City. Casey Blake hit a grand slam — Cleveland's major league record-tying 14th this season — to highlight an eight-run sixth

to highlight on, —, inning.
Chicago's Jon Garland (17-7)
and to 12 runs — eight earned
2 moltags. gave up 12 runs — eight earne — and 12 hits in 5 1-3 innings

Yankees 16, Devil Rays 1

ST. PETERSBURG, i'la.— Bohby Abreu and Hideki Matsul hit three-run homers in a wild six-run first for New York, which had a season-high 20

hits
Abreu and Matsul homered
off lae Seo (1-7) during the 26minute half linning that also
saw Tampa Bay manager loe
Maddon and pitching coach
Mike Butcher ejected.
Jaret Wright (11-7), hidding to
the the Yankees' four



run, five hits, four walks and struck out four in six unlings. He is 7-1 all-time against Tampa Bay.

Blue Jays 5, Red Sox 0

TORONTO — Shaun Marcum and Jason Frasor com-bined on a two-hitter and Toronto moved into second place in the AL East. Alex Rios and Bengie Molina

homered for the Blue Jays, who are a half-game ahead of

Boston.
Marcum (3-4), a rookle,
allowed two hits and struck out
a career-high 10 in eight
innings. Frasor pitched a perfect ninth to complete Toronto's
skith shutout of the eason. The
Red Sox were blanked for the
seventh time.

Reds 5, Cubs 4

CINCINNATI — Ken Griffey moved into a tie with Reggie ickson for 10th place on base-all's career home run list with a

Jackson for 10th place on base-balls career home run list with a three-run, plnch-lit shot in the eighth imning of Cincinnati's 5-4 victory ower Chicago.

Griffley, making list lists appearance after missing 17 games with a toe linyry, hit his 27th homer this season and 553rd of his career off left-hander Scott Eyer (1-3). It was the fifth pinch-lit homer of his career.

The Cubs took advantage of Cincinnati errors on consecu-tive batters to score four unearned runs on two hits in the first inning off Bronson Arroyo.

Padres 6, Cardinals 5 ST. LOUIS - Mike Piazza's

RBI-single snapped a seventh-inning tie and San Diego beat sagging St. Louis 6-5 in a matchup of NL division lead-

Brian Glies hit a three-run double in a five-run second and the bullpen allowed three hits in 5.2.3 innings to help the Padres win for the 10th time in 13 gaines. San Diego has a two-game

lead in the NL West over idle Los Angeles with six games to

ay. The Cardinals lost their sixth The Cardinats tost their sixth straight and saw their Central lead cut to 2½ games by Houston. which bear Philadelphia 5-4. St. Louis led by seven games before its skid, but its magic number remained at five for the third straight game.

Astros 5, Phillies 4

ASTOS 5, Pfilliles 4
PHILADELPHIA — Pinchhiter Mike Lamb's infield sinled drove in the ge-nhead run
in the seventh. lifting Houston
to its sixth straight victory.
The Phillies dropped into attwith Los Angeles for the Atwild-card lead. Both teams
have six games remaining in
the regular season — all on the
road.

road.
The Astros moved within 2°2 games behind NL Central-leading St. Louis.
Jimmy Bollins hit a two-run homer to give the Phillies a 4-2 lead in the sixth. but the Astros ganswered against three relievers in the seventh.

Nationals-7, Mets 3

Nationals-7, Mets 3

NEW YORK — Ryan
Zimmerman hit a three-run
double and Beliran Perazpitched into the syventhinning in his second major
league start for the Nationals
who beat New York in its final
home game of the season.
The NL East champlons fisshed 50-31 a Shea Studium,
losing five of their last sk.
Brian Schneider tied a career
high with four hits, and Jose
Vidro went 3-Tor-3 for
Washington.

Boise State more concerned about Utah than national ranking

BOISE (AP) — Boise State's first four opponents have post-ed a combined three wins, but the next foe looks far tougher. On Saturday the Broncos will face that (3-1). The chal-lenge of facing the Utes in Salt Lake City is of far more con-cern to Boise State coach Chris Petersten than a national ranksen than a national rank

Petersen than a manonar ranking at this point.

The Broncos (4-0) moved up to No. 22 in this week's Associated Press poil after holding off Hawaii 41-34 at holing off Hawaii 41-34 at how face their second Mountain West Conference team on the road this cases in road this season.
"If you asked me going in.
Who is the best team on the

Utah," Petersen said Monday,
"Our whole focus isn't on a
great ranking, but playing a
great Utah team."

great Unit team.

Boise State scaped
Wyoning with a 17-10 win on
Sept. 16. The Broncos are 10-0
against Mountain West teams
since 1996.
Only one of Boise State's previous opponents this season
has a winning record — and
Oregon State's two wins have
come against Division 1-AA
leastern-Washington and Idaho.
Boise State is facing Increasingly better opponents, culminating with Utah, Petersen
sidd.

said.
"I think that it's been good

that we've gotten a new chal-lenge each week. The said.
Neither team is in a Bowl
Championship Series conference, but a high enough
national ranking at the end of
the regular season could earn
either a berth in a BCS game.
We haven't gotten so eaught
up in that BCS bowl situation.
We haven't gotten so eaught
up in that BCS bowl situation.
Petersen said. Tor us it's so
early. But our players definitely
know about than.
After that, the Brincos have
a relatively favorable conference schedule. With their
biggest hurdle a Now. I
matchup with-Presso State at
home, where the Brincos have
lost only twice in their last 50
games.

Saints

the Tigers tonight Twin Falls Christian JV:2, ISDB 0 GOODING - The Twin Falls Christian

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Players refer to the games they play as wars. Fans who won't remember who did what to whom five years from now act as if their lives depend upon the outcome of a game. Sometimes, though, sport

does transcend the hype and show the best of what we can be. This game — indeed, every thing about this whole Saints season — is one of those rare

season — is one of those rare times.
While there are parts of New Orleans that don't look any dif-ferent than they did before Katrina bit on Aug. 29, 2005, most days remain a strugle. The Lower Ninth Ward, one of the areas hit hardest, remains a wasteland, with piles of rubble

wasteland, with piles of rubble where houses once stood and spray-painted utility poles passing for street signs. In places where the cleanup is further along, there's a emotional fatigue that comes with the endless rebuilding. "We need this team," said Dawn Murray, dressed head to toe in black and gold Monday." It crosses all lines, it's not Pemporator Republican. it's Democrat or Republican. It's not rich or poor, it's not black

"It's black and gold."
After decades of delighting in what sets the city apart, the cittizens of New Orleans are reveling in the one thing that pulls

em together. Aside from the few Atlanta

Falcons fans, it seemed as if everyone was wearing Saints colors Monday, Fans in Reggie Bush, Drew Brees and Joe Horn-

Bush. Drew Brees and loe I for-jerseys. People sporting 'Rébulld New Orleans' T-shirts. There was even a baby decked out in Saints paraphermalia, right down to his bib. On any other day, there's li-te traffic in the neighborhood around the Superdome. Several buildings remain shuttered, the mall next to the arena is like a ghost town and there isn't much else to entice anyone to visit.

On this day, though, the

visit.
On this day, though, the place was party central. Bands played and fins milled about several hours before kickoff. happy to be killing time again before a game. Scalpers paced the sidewalks, asking if anyone had extra tickets.
Traffic ground to a halt, and not even Brees was spared the hassle. He finally made it to the Superdome two hours before kickoff, only to find he didn't have a spot to park. He pulled his car up onto an island and appeared ready to leave it there until police and parking officials yelled at him. They eventually found a place for him to go, and he drove off to the cheers of far. It was most lilled by minutes before the game began and farst days of the size of the s

the game began, and fans danced and sang while U2 and

Green Day rocked out. High up on the facade below the top deck. a simple black and white banner read, "Thank You Americal New Orleans & Saints Are Here To Stay!"

Tonight the word home-coming will take on a new meaning and will forever he redefined by what is happening here in the Superdome, for mer NFL commissioner Paul Tagliabus said. "Most of the credit for that redefinition of the term homecoming goes to the people of New Orleans and the people of Lousiana and the people of Lousiana and the people of Chew Orleans and the people of Lousiana and the people of Lousiana and the people of Lousians and the Lousians and the Lousians and Lousian

more years. Even the goodwill surrounding the team and owner Tom Benson will surely

be tested.

There's no guarantee fans will continue to sell the Superdone out as they do year after year after year after, year after, year after, year after, year in Green Bay, New England and Indianapolis. It remains to be seen, too, if there will be the wealth to fill the huxury boxes that are the lifeblood of prosports.

sports.
Those are problems for another day, For one night, the Saints let New Orleans forget its troubles and feel like the glorious Big Easy of old.

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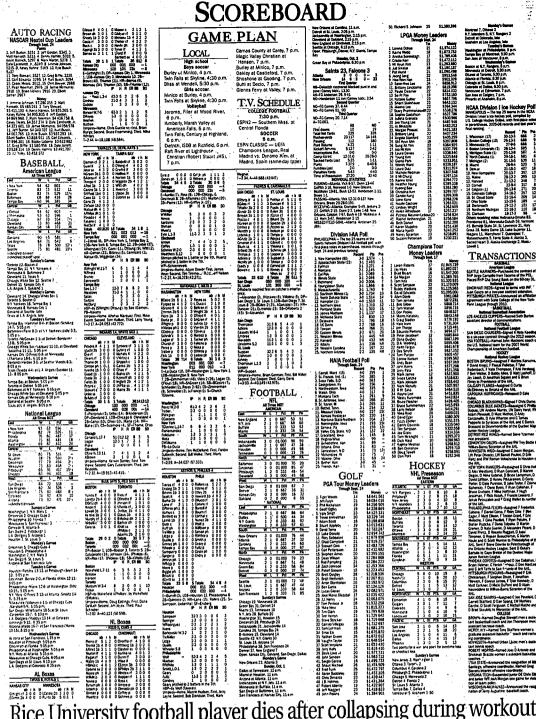
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Rice University football player dies after collapsing during workout

HOUSTON (AP) — A Rice University freshman football player deid whorday, a day after collapsing during a light workout.

Dale Lloyd, a 19-year-old defensive back, collapsed on the field about 5 p.m. Sunday but was conscious when taken to a hospital by ambulance. He died about 5 p.m. Sunday but was conscious and the state of the s

The Rice Owl family has suffered a devastating loss. Rice coach Todd Graham said in a statement of the was a tremendous person with the complex of the statement of the statemen

Bengals' Thurman arrested

Bengals' Thurman arrested on druiken driving charge CINCINNAT. — Cincinnat Bengals linebacker Cidell Thurman was arrested early Monday on a drunken driving charge.

Thurman, already serving a four-gome suspension for violating the NFIs substance abusepoiley, registered 0.18 percent on a blood-alcohol-tent, police said.

Police Capt. Dan Gerard said an officer working near a DUI checkpoint saw Thurman drive a sport utility vehicle across a double-yellow line and stopped him. Thurman was with two other bengals players, but police declined to release their identities.

However, rookle receiver Reggie McNeal told The Associated Press that he and receiver Christeny were in the vehicle with Thurman. It declined to go into detail about what happened.

"Just a misunderstanding," McNeal said, as he left Paul Brown Stadium on Monday aftermoon.

Sports Shorts

National and Magic Valley briefs

Thurman was taken to the cheekpoint, being operated by police and the State Highway Patrol, and given a breath test, Gerard said. Thurman was released to a companion who was sober to drive him home, police said.

A court appearance was scheduled for Oct. 2, the day he was scheduled to return to the team.

MAGIC VALLEY

Lindsay Heimkes benefit

Lindsay Heimkes benefit dinner for injured former Filer High School athlete Lindsay, Oct. 11 at Johhny US at Senor Ceasars in Twin Falls. Lasgna, saind, garlie bread and a beverage will be served and a raffle will be held. Tickets are available for the price of a \$10 minimum donation and are available at the Immanuel Lutheran School office, Dr. Sara Johnson's office, Hair & Nail Works, or by contacting Patth Miller and Cooper Norman at 306-1011 or Tanya Heidenreich at 240-42/2. All Jonds will go toward helping the Heimses family with Lindsay's medical expenses and all fams will be matched by Thrivent Financial for Lutherans.

Canyon-Muni Best-ball nears

Canyon-Muni DeSt-Dail nears
TMN FALLS — The Twin Falls Municipal and
Canyon Springs golf courses will host the
Canyon-Muni Best-badi presented by Michelob
Ultra on Sept. 30-Oct. 1. The entry fee is \$120 per
team and entries are due at noon. Thursday,
Sept. 28. There will be men's and couples' divislons. All players must have an IGA or USGA
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stons. All players must have an IGA or USGA handicap. Send paid entries to: Canyon Springs, Del Erit son PGA, PO Box 5912. Twin Falls, ID 63303; or Iwin Falls Munl, Mike Hamblin PGA, PO Box 1433, Iwin Falls, ID 63303.

Gooding hosts best ball tournament

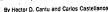
GOODING — The Gooding Ells will host a two-man best-hall cournament in memory of Jim Hodifield on Oct. 7-8 with a 10 a.m. shoigun start. There is space for 18 more teams. The entry fee is \$120 per team and includes lunch. To sign up. call the Gooding Country Club pro shop at 934-9977.

Kimberly golf tourney

Minderly gost touries' deadline approaches
KIMBERLY—A golf tournament to benefit the Kimberly High School baseball and softball programs will be held Sept. 30 at Golf Ranch 93, beginning at 9 a.m. To sign-up fog the four-person scramble, contact Darin Gonzales at 423-5915 by Wednesday, Sept. 27.

COMICS









By Scott Adams



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By Phil Frank and Joe Troise

Baby Blues

The Elderberries

I hope so! I have a letter here saying that you've seized my prescription drug order from Canada. Department of Homeland Security. Miss Nail speaking. May I help you?

"Protecting me"?) From whom, if I might inquire? Why, from yourself sir! Is there anything else that I can help you with?

For Better or For Worse



By Rick Kirkman & Jerry Scott

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Pearls Before Swine











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Capricorn: Don't avoid accolades HOROSCOPE

Capricorns:

If SEPT. 28 IS YOUR BIRTH-DAY You are trustworthy trugblue and have had your fair
share of the spottight in the
past year. Now it is time to settle down to a pleasurable
growe that might be less exciting, but promises more stabiliy, Plan to take advantage of
helpful stars in January. That is
a good time to haunch key projects, ask for favors or improvyour life by accepting an offer
or an opportunity, Rememberthat whatever knocks on your
door that month might not be
what you want, but it is surely
with the projects while you are
burgeoning with creative enerhade progress while you are
burgeoning with creative enerye. Impress others with your
can-do attitude. You could
meet someone who Impresses
you with his or her charm or
commitment to a cause.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20).
Adopt a clear-cut position.
Those in close connection
might equivocate about their
opylaties. Stand out in the
crowd by being self-assured
and you! Way 21-June 20;
then is an island. It is the
billity to willize casual connections to achieve your own ends

Jeraldine Saunders

that breathes life into pet projects. Seek a job, network to drum up new business, or spend time with a lover.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Struggle for balance. Conflicting opinions can urge you one way — and then in another totally different direction, Wait until late in the day to make a final doction, sign contracts or make promises.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Extend your hand for a band-shake. Align yourself with pended to the contract of the property of of the

fittle more swifely on the road to success.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Be remembered as someone who tried to make a difference. You can shine when performing services for others or when handling finances for yourself.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Looking good is half the battle. People are attracted to you and hink happy thoughts when they meet you. Make a favorable impression in business and achieve deeper intimacy with a favorite someone.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):

It might be wise to hibernate, but only if you are a bear. Enjoy the comforts of home and family, but don't hide from life. Conflicting emotions might temporarily deter you from a plan. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec.

SAGITARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Plumb the depths of your perceptions. Secretly, you might find decision-making a compileated by the secret of th







Beetle Balley DO YOU THINK ANY OF THOSE MEATBALLS YOU GULPED DOWN WERE GOLF BALLS? I DON'T FEEL SO By Dean Young & Stan Drake Blandle The Born Lose GOING TO TEL YOU THE B NEWS! By Jim Davis Garfield NOW, HUH, FELLA? GARFIELD CO DIDN'T YOU LEAVE SOMEONE IN CHARGE OF GUARDING OUR BOAT ? By Chance Brown \$.0. 82 ® ♥ IN "PG-18" MY 50CKS ARE STILL SLEEPING BUT I CAN'T GET DRESSED RIGHT AWAY THE KINGS COURT IS FULL OF DUKES, EARLS AND COUNTS THEY'RE JUST A BUNCH OF EMPTY PANTALOONS

Mother's desperate plight arouses concern in readers

DEAR READERS: On Thursday, Aug. 24.1 printed a letter from "Coing Crazy in San 'Diego." the 26-year-old wife of a member of the military, in-it-she stated that she had never wanted children, had failed to be the state of the military in-it-she stated that she had never wanted children, had failed of the state of the



ABBY lezane Phillins

Childless couples and women wanting to expand their families have described their "arms aching" to adopt this child and give her the lowing home she deserves. Worden in the San Diego area have volunteered to provide: respite care, haby-sitting services and emotional support.

William Fenton, chief of clinical services of the Fleet and Family Support Center in San Diego, wrote to say that help is available from the New Parent Support Team, which provides In-home assistance and counseling in many areas. These services are free and can be accessed by contacting the FFSC at the nearest naval base. Navy families can also get assistance by contacting the FFSC at the nearest naval base of the provides of the provide

"Going Crazy" know that her staff and colleagues, have a unique understanding of the stresses that come with military life and that they will make every effort to help her and her husband. Tracey can be reached at (619) 556-8825 and tracet lange from a mili-

sery cours to neap not ano net husband. Tracey can be reached at (619) 556-8823 and tracey/Lone-6-may-mil. What struck me the most about this young woman's letter is how completely soluted she feek Motherhand can be a challenge, even when the bab's wanted. Overwhelmings, my readers have asked my the most and the letter is to be a challenge, even when the bab's wanted to even the state of the my communities have expense museries of the particular of the my communities have energinely museries for parents in crisks, A new mother the particular of the my communities have energinely museries for parents in crisks, A new mother the particular of the particular of police states of the particular of police states. Including California, allow a newborn to be left at a fire station, hospital of police station if the or she is in danger - or if the mother is a danger to herself. I want to thank the many thousands of my readers who wrote to me with offers to help for "Going Cray." You are the most warm-hearted friends I could wish for. If the young woman in San Diego contacts me again, I promise to let you know.

— LOVE, ABBY

The American Express card wasn't alwas green; at first it was purple

This day in history: On Sept. 26, 1772. We never lessy government became the first in America to license medical practitioners. The law exempted those who did not charge for their services, or whose practice was limited to bleeding patients or pulling teeth. Worldwide doggie DNA testing and archeological evidence dogs originated in Asia at least 15,000 years ago (and possibly much earlier). Hans Christian Andersen was deathly afmid of being butted alike, so the left notes around his bed saying that he only seemed dead.

The familiar green American Express card wasn't always green. For its first eleven years, it was purple. If you're looking for throverhial No. 2 pencil in England, often required for standardized tests, you might



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not be able to find one. They use a different grading system there. Look for a pencil marked HB (Part black"). We don't mean speak facetionsly, but "facetlously" is one of the avenuals with all of the vowels in alphabetical, order. Been part false wowl?

vowels in alphabetical, order. Even part-time vowel Y. Herballsts can take comfort in this fact. Of the prescriptions written each year by U. S. doctors, a quarter are for drugs that started as plant extracts. Ancient Egyptions first tired to train hyenas to chase rats and mice from their grain, but that ddnit work out very well. Luckily, they discovered that

cats did a better/job of it, and didn't, viciously attack the hired help.

According to the latest research, eating asparagus does indeed make your urine smell strong. If you've never noticed it, if may be that you're one of the people who are genetically incapable of smelling it.

Book names used to be a lot longer, Here's one from a 18th-century textbook: Osgood's Progressive Fifth Reader: Embracing a System of instruction in the Principles of Reading and Speading Front Best English and one can Authors. Designation of the Classes in Public and Private Schools. When. Schools When

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Spanish village finds Florida boy's message in bottle

Arkansas man asks for higher bond in court

mgn enough.
"I stole from my mother. I
don't think that bond's high
enough," Cedric Criswell, 34,
told District Judge Don Bourne
on Wednesday.

NAPLES, Fla. — Dennis Davis has reached celebrity status in a Spanish village he's never visit-ed.

Spanisar Valage ress investigation.

Three years ago, the life-yearold put a missage in a hottle
that eventually weshed up on a
center Malpiera.

Now, thanks to an article
about the hottle published in a
Spanish nesspaper Ang. 26 it
whole town knows niner about
the American who lives more
than 4,000 miles away than be
knows about them.

the American who lives more than 4,000 miles away than he knows about them.

The bottle was part of a project at Oak Bidge Middle School. Teachers there had students bring glass bottles with cork tops, to class. On one side of a paper, the teachers wrote a note about themselves, with coman information.

On the other side, students wrote things about themselves, including their ages, where they went to school and what their lives in Naples were like.

Dennis would like to read the Spanish article that features him, But hefore he cat understand it, the teen needs to finish the Spanish riche than the new part of the standing of the school and when the heart we have the content of the standing of the school and sperification of the school and the secondary of the school and what the spanish rich that the new mean there, and a secondary of the school and the secondary of the school and the school and the secondary of the school and the secondary of the school and the school and the secondary of the school and the sc

Man arrested after taking marijuana for a walk

DES MONES, lova — Aaron Janssen apparently made it way too casy for police. Janssen, 36, was arrested on marijuana charges. Thursday after he was spotted taking a leisurely stroi! through down-town, carrying his recently har-

Odds & ends vested por plants, police said.

Polk County Chief Deputy
Mark Burdock said he did a
double-take when he looked
out his office window at the
county jail and saw laussen
walking down the sidewalk with
te staiks.

"He was carrying it like you'd
carry a bundle of presents, h
was tail enough where he was
looking over the top of them,
and he's just walking like nothings going on. Burdock said.

Burdock said he went outside
and yelled at Janssen, who
walked right over to him, still
carrying the plants.

Bourne seemed to agree, set-ting bond, for \$50,000 for Criswell, who is accused of stealing his mother's car and checkbook. Criswell renained jaded in lieu of brud. Detective David Vindea. Detective David Vindea said that Criswell and two others — Amanda Garis, 19, and Ashley James, 24 — used forged checks to huy surveillance equipment, cell phones and serere equip-ment.

New York school searches for escaped python

HAUPPAUGE, N.Y.—Students at a Long Island school have more than the three Rs to deal with these days. They're hunting for a reptile running loose.

numing for a replact training loose.

Slithering, actually.

The 2-foot serpents name is slim, a hall python who escaped from its tank in the skttl-grade science room it had occupied for five years at the Hauppauge Middle School.

and yelled at Janssen, who walked right over to him, still carrying the plants. Janssen said the plants were part of his marijuana grown near the Des Moines River, but wouldn't say exactly where. Butdock said. Deputies also found not two-pound bags of processed marijuana strapped to each of lanssen's legs, and a third wrapped in a sweater. "He didn't seem intoxicated or anything of that nature," Butdock said. The was just kind of proud of his grow." Middle School.

On Inesday, teachers were putting Slim and another snade maned (ii) shock into their containers when a snadent within problem in the hall distracted them for a few moments.

"The calculating snakes took this as an opportunity to make a break for it." Principal Maryann Fletcher explained to parents in a letter.

RUSSELIVILE, Ark. — A man accused of stealing from his mother had a bone to pick with the prosecutor seeking \$30,000 bond — it simply wasn't Otis was caught. Slim was

not.

The principal promised that the school is "making every effort to locate the snake." To entice the critter, the school has set up heating lamps and traps filled with crickets.

- The Associated Press



By Hank Ketcham

HET, MR. WILSON, DOES THAT COUNT AS A HOLE-IN-ONE?"



CARE

"it's her way of keeping people from banging on the plano and waking her up."

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

sy:Mid, mostly sunny and dry with a stiff breeze bloping. Highs middle 70s.

ght: Mostly clear and breezy at timus. Lows near 40 errour. A mix of sun and clouds. Continued breezy at higher middle 70s.



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Montana coach may leave hospital

MISSOUIA. Mont. (AP)

Joanne Steele says she feels well after heart-transplant surgery at a Seattle hospiral- on Sept. 17, and may, be released this week.

"I don't have anything to compare it to, but I feel like I'm doing well." the University of Montana women's golf coach said Saturday from the University of Washington Medical Center. This just taking it one day after the other. Jeel-better loday than yester-feel-better loday than yester-

day."

The hospital reported her in satisfactory condition Sunday.

"The doctors keep telling me I'm ahout a week ahead, so it's nossible I'm going to be out by Thesday or Wednesday," said the 35-year-old Steele, whose golf team won the Big Sky championship last spring. After releases the would remain in Seattle for about three months, seeing doctors daily offer a month or so and less often in the weeks afterward. Steele's own heart was damaged by hypertrophic cardiomyopathy, a genetic disorder that thickens the organ and impedes the pumping of blood.

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Before she left Missoula, Steele left a note for daughters Sydney and Alexis. "I told them thank you so

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much for all they'd done for me," she said. "I fold them to he strong, be good, do your best, that they'd be great people with or without me." Doctors consider the first two weeks after a heart transplant the most critical time.

"It's all new and I don't know exactly how you're supposed to do this, but I amy going to keep pushing ahead doing the best I can." Steep said. "High two down the haw week and they were the day before I did. The least I can do is keep pace with him."









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Our readers' best shots

wir files are filling up with splendld samples of our readers' rural photography, and today we present five of our favorites. Meagan Thompson, a Times-Neus staff photographer who helped choose today's featured photos, praised Hal Kelso's picture of the dry Big Wood River for its nice leading line, with the people coming down the river bed. Off-center composition makes good use of the fascinating rock texture. Thompson said, "and it's a good moment — where the pe-jule arent completely aware the photographer is there."

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In Chad Hafer's photo of a sheep wagon, the wagon and the white horse (whose color is crucial) polarize the picture and 'make the space in the middle important."
Thompson said.

She liked Pere Stover's classic Idaho landscape and the striking colors in Rebecca Pascales image.
And in David Overacre's pig picture, the achievement is composition—with the lines of the road drawing the viewer farther into the photo, Thompson said.

If you're ager to see your own rural photo on this page, send it in for our no-prize contest. (For details, see page 2.) We'll keep printing photo pages in Country Roads as long as you keep the submissions coming.

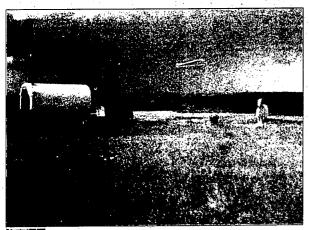
— Virginia S. Hutchins



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Yamagata, front, Diane Hohnhorst and Debbie Kelso waif: a dry section of the Big Wood River on Aug. 13 north of Shoshons, where the river raged during spring flooding. We are old who enjoy exploring the beauty right in our own backyards, Yamagata says. We see so many awesome, breathtaking sights. Hal Kelso of Eden captured this one on camera.

Find out how to see your own pictures in the pages of Country Roads.

and a cowboy



That contain a core news Chad Rafer of Turin Falls photographed this sheep herder's campsite northwest of Castleford's Balanced Rock in May 2005.



Randy Corgatelli and horses George and Snort hunt for cows during fall roundup in Copper Besin, west of Mackay and up the east fork of the Lost River drainage, in 2005. Pete Stover of Twin Falls

Rebecca Pascale of an abandoned house doubled 'Ben's place' east of Dietrich, near her child-hood home. 'My brothers and I used to play in and around the house all the use, except at night when it was spooky,' Pascale says.' There were also walt trees and herry hesb-matt trees and herry hesberound it, and the water ow reselvesh you see in foreground used to be very big, I would pick wers off of it to put on my horse's bridle."





we have connect a Overacre of Kimberly walks her 4-H pig and her brothers' pigs at he of her grandparents, Fred and Helen Barnhill, north of Kimberly, ist 2005. Miranda's dad, David Overacre, captured the moment:

The best in non-invasive ground covers

Question: One side of my front yard, between my driveway and the neighbors lawn. Is a narrow and steep slope that is 15 yards long and two to three yards wide. It is very difficult to mow, so I would like to plant ground cover. I don't want it to Invade my neighbors' well-manicured lawn. What can I do to limit the Invasive nature of ground covers?

the invasive nature or ground covers?

Answer: Evergreen ground covers for sunny locations that might be easiest to keep from growing into adjacent turf are low shrubs. Juniper will cover the ground and can be pruned to be kept in bounds. Several Ilike are blue star Juniperus squamatol, shore (L. conferta) and blue rug U. horizontalls "Blue rug". Choose-only one varient show growing blue star and shore junipers grow one to three feet tall. Blue star, which spreads three to four to unree feet tall. Blue star, which spreads three to four

By Scott Aker Special to The Washington Post

Question: My percentials are behaving strangely this sum-mer. The plak evenling prim-rose stopped blooming and the leaves are turning red. My Harrington's Plin sater started to bloom months ahead of schedule, and the May Night salvia died back as if it were the fall. I've also noticed an absence of butterflies this year. Any thoughts?

Any thoughts?

Answer: Chalk up the strange happenings in your garden to wild extremes in

weather:

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that or to bloom when confrontes

with dry conditions and heat.

Rain did not provide moisture

were a long enough period to

resuscitate it. Asters respond

to heat and drought by pro
ducing crown buds. Normally,

all of the growing points devel
op embryonic flowers in late

summer, when the length of

the night reaches a given

threshold. These early flower

buds that result from stress

The Washington Post

Weather may cause your perennials to act a little odd



Until junipers mature enough to cover the area, fill spaces with sunny annuals. As plants spread, allow them to grow together, but start to

prune stems that are growing prune stems that are growing toward the property line while plants are young. This will slow their movement. Do not shear them; it will create a wall of woody stems. Always selectively cut the stems you

feet, can be placed two feet from the property line and two feet from one another. Install broad-spreading blue ug and shore jumpers at least 30 to 36 inches from the property line and plant them three to four feet part. Blue ug will hug the ground-growing four to six inches tall, but will spread six to eight feet wide.

can continue their development, and chrysanthemumis and asters are songelimes in full bloom in June or July as a result. You may want to cut the salva back to the ground. With cooler temperatures and raila, it may produce new growth that will help to build up its reserves before winter arrives. If you have not divided any of these perennials, plan to do so this October or November. All of them benefit greatly

of these perennias, pain to so this October or November. All of them benefit greatly from renewal every few years. Butterfly abundance is somewhat cyclical, and their populations are limited more by availability of food for the catterpillar stage than anything

else. Unfavorable conditions this spring also may have killed many of the young caterpil-

many of the Jerus lars.

Like every creature in the garden, their population naturally ebbs and flows, so I don't think you should be alarmed.

Scott Aker is a horticulturist

den rake or dethatching ra

(Potentilla fruticosa). They grow quickly and offer flow-ers. Prune branches to keep plants inside your bed as nec-

don't want with a hand pruner, so you can keep, the plant open and ornamental. Mafintain an edge on your planting bed along the neigh-tool three or four times throughout the season. Mulch bed with a shredded bark mulch two to three inch-es thick to help control soil erosion while groundcover establishes.

es thick to help control sover erosion while groundcover establishes.

Some deciduous, flowering shrubs to cover that hillside are Saint-Johns-wort (Hypericum calycinum), niko deutzla (D. Graellis "Nikko") and cinquefoli

from the property

cover, slow-g

plants inside yes-essary.
Saint-John's-wort will spread most quickly. The next fastest is nikko deutzia. Always determine the mature installing, then place them far enough apart that they ar enough apart that will have room to grow.

Joel Lerner is president of Environmental Design in Capitol View Park, Md., and author of "Anyone Can Landscape" (Ball 2001).

more. Eventually, of course, Eventually, of course, Eventually, of course, swill have far more than they can ever use, at which time they'll attempt to give the extras away. Hahl Good luck, pal. The sad fact is, nobody wants your surplus tomates.

loes.

In fact, it's been my experience that people will actually run away from you if you try to approach them with a basket of tomatoes.

with a basket of tomatoes. That's because there are so many people growing tomatoes these days and trying to folst them on others that the non-tomatogrowing public has growing wary of these shenanigans. When even their family members and friends start to avoid them, some tomato growers become so desper-

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field after a summer storm. Or the best picture ever of Grandpa in his seed cap. If so, we want to see It. Now and then in County Roads, the Times-News show-cases some of its readers' best photographs of rural topics. We aren't offering prizes, but we're publishing our favorites along with our judges' com-ments.

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Valley.

Stick to recent photos, please. Nothing older than approximately one year.

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Tomato tirade of the overfed Look, I don't blame her By the time you've pleked your 50th or 70th tomato, it's kind of hard to get all worked up about them any-

suppose there's someone reading this who haves tomatoes more than I do, but that doesn't seem possi-ble right now, given the cir-

ble right now, given the cir-cumstances.
Oh, sure, I used to be like most of you out there. That is, I used to love tomatoes.
Then my wife started growing them in our gar-

den.

She grew Roma tomatoes and beefsteak tomatoes and some other kind of tomatoes, the name of which escapes me at the moment. Anyway, what difference does it make?

The point is, pretty soon we were up to our ears in tomatoes.

one's it maker. The point is, pretty soon we were up to our ears in tomatoes. Now you come into our kichen and there are bowls and bowls of formatoes everywhere you look. There are plates to formatoes in the refrigerator. There are baskets of tomatoes in the refrigerator. There are baskets of tomatoes on the back text. On the place looks the control of the place looks the place look

things, so they don't so waste.

So in the past couple of weeks, we've had stewed tomatoes, tomatoes in a vinaigrette dressing, tomato sauce for spaghettl, tomatoes on every conceivable annowich, tomatoes with eggs, siliced tomatoes with pepper and salt, and so on.

After a while, you think: OK, enough with the toma-

No. it actually gets worse

ho, it actually gets to the point where you want to scream: Please, would it be possible to have maybe just one meal that doesn't involve to minatees? Hulfi Because if I have to eat one more (bleeping) tomato, I swear I'm going to ... OK, sorry, Started to lose it a little bit there.

here.
But, see, that's what hapbens when it's just tomaoes, tomatoes, tomatoes
everywhere you look.
You don't just get sick of

them.
You start to hate them.

It's a deep, visceral hatred, too, and it infects every member of the household — and when I say every member, I mean every

member. See, that's the dirty little secret about tomatoes: Even the people who grow them start_to hate them after a while. For instance; I can see that my wife is sick to death of all these tomatoes. She work admut it, but I know it's true. It's written all over her face.

it's rue. It's written all over her face.
She used to come in from the backyard with a bunch of tomatoes, and shed the smilling and happ, and shed hold a few up for inspection and gash: "MII you look at these beautiful tomatoes! G. these are going to be great." Now she comes in and dumps a bunch of them on the kitchen counter and mutters: "Note tomatoes" before heading back outside.

den rake of dethatching rake, or aerate the lawn. Keep the lawn watered and replace or sharpen the blade on your mower. Tall fescue takes about two weeks to germinate. Before overseeding an exist-ing lawn, mow grass a little shorter than normal and rough up the soil with a gar-The time to move peonies By Scott Aker Special to The Washington Post

Tips for better lawn care

Question: I want to move some peonies, and I wonder when the best time to do this would be.

Answer: Now is the best time to move your peonies. Use a garden fork to loosen the soil around the clump. Plunge the fork under the clump and lever it upward to pry the clump from the ground.

You can plant the whole clump as is or, if you'd like more peonics, you can divide

more peomes, you can divide
To divide the clump, place
wo digging forks back to back
and drive them into the center of the clump.
Pry the clump into pieces
by pulling the handles of the
forks apart.
You can repeat this to make
more divisions.
A viable division must have
at least one thickened storage
root that looks a bit like a
black carrot, along with at

Plant your peony divisions no deeper than they originally

no deeper than they originally grew.

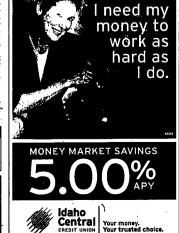
The eyes must be just below the surface of the soil. When the surface of the soil when the moroughly and mulch lightly, taking care to cover the eyes with no more than an inch of mulch. Water throughout the fall if the soil becomes dry.

Although nothing is going on aboveground, this is the most active time for root growth, and more root growth results in faster establishment.

Scott Aker is a horticulturist at the U.S. National Arboretum.

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Minidoka abstinence program shows success

BURLEY — See may still be on the minds of Mint-Cassia teenagers, but "No" is on their lips more often than ever, according to school officials.

The Minidoka County School District with their conduction of the continue officing an abstinctive program and the Cassia County Iolin School District will you on it today.

Chamy John School District will vote on it today. The program, called Peers Encouraging Abstinent Kids, or PFAK, is offered in both dis-

tricts to junior high and mid-dle-school students. High school students serve as men-

school students serve as men-tors.

"We believe when kids take goad cholees," said Scott logers, superintendent for Mindloka County School Obstrict. The programs effec-tiveness was measured at Burley, Declo and Oakley Jun-lor high schools, and East and West Minico middle schools. The average age of students in the combined counties was 13 years old and 53 percent

classified as other.
Twenty-six percent of the
students were in seventh
grade and 74 percent were in
the eighth grade.
In Cassla County, 316
eighth-graders participated in
the program along with 42
high school mentors. In
Minidoka County, 249 seventh-graders participated
with 18 high school mentors.
Students were asked ques-

tions to measure changes in behaviors and attitudes about early sexual involvement and using assertiveness tech-niques for saying no. The surveys

niques for saying no.
The surveys were sent to
Boise State University for

analysis.
Eighty-seven percent of the students said they had gained new information about the risks of sex and 95 percent said they felt comfortable saying

no. Eighty-six percent said they gained new information about sexually transmitted diseases

and pregnancy. Ninety per-cent of the "udents said they now had new ways to resist social and peer pressure and 94 percent said they now know-several ways to say no. Ninety-two percent of the students who participated said the information they received will help them make decisions regarding sex in the future and the same percent-age said they will find it easier to say no to sex. The Cassia School Board meets at 7 pm. today at 237 E. 19th St. in Burley.

Fighting addiction

Drug czar asks for cooperation among agencies

By Joshua Palmer Times-News writer

IWIN FALLS — Idaho's first drug czar said the state inust not fail in its fight against rising meitampheamine addetion. During the United Way cam-paign kick. off on

United Way

paign kick-off. on Monday morning, Jim Tibbs, who was appointed July H, told local busi-ness own-grs and United Way of South Central Idaho serves member of the com-munity that organization or to donate. he will sub-

mit a plan to the gov-

mit a plan otwayscid.org to the governor next month that will recommend changes to the state's current system of treating drug and alreado addiction.

Although Tibbs, the said a fundamental system of the plan of share details of the plan of the drug care is to work together to prevent and treatments and control of the drug czar is to be accountable for agencies to work the plan of the drug czar is to be accountable for agencies involved, so hopefully between the interagency committee and the drug czar after will be a collaborative process with the utility of the drug czar is to be accountable and the drug czar there will be a collaborative process with the utility of the drug czar is to be accountable for agencies with the utility of the drug czar is to be accountable for agencies of the drug czar is to be accountable for agencies with the utility of the drug czar is to be accountable for agencies of the drug czar is to be accountable for agencies with the utility of the drug czar is to be accountable for agencies of the drug czar is to be accountable for agencies and the drug czar is to be accountable for agencies and the drug czar is to be accountable for agencies and the drug czar is to be accountable for agencies and the drug czar is to be accountable for agencies and the accountable for agencies and the accountable for agencies and accorded for for agencies and accorded



Jim Tibbs, the new drug czar for Idaho, speaks Monday during the United Way of South Central Idaho kickoff fundraising effort at the Herrett Center at the

Despite illness, mom is still fighting meth

TWIN FALLS - If meth is the tortoise.

TWIN FALLS — If meth is the tonoise, Pam Green is the hare. It was not until little in life that she decided to focus on tackling drugs. But now that she's doing it, the chapter head of Mad Mothers Against Methamphetamine says nothing can break her course. Not even a near-fatal health attack from which she is recovering. The recently appointed Idaho Drug Carr lim Tibbs spoke in Twin Falls on Monday moming, While Green Islaned bitm, her brain fitted from a 103-degree temperature.

Even if that fever does not break today, Green, the mothers and all interested members of the public plan to meet this

out the state because, it seems to me, that there's kind of a dis-

connect between Boise and the rest of the state." rest of the state."
Elighty-live percent of people incarcerated in Idaho have a documented substance abuse **Mothers meeting**

What: Mad Mothers Against
Melhamphelamine meeting. When: 7 p.m. today. Interested: Call Pam Green, 212-0283, or her secretary, 423-6409.

evening at their new location in Twin Falls.
"I wasn't going to miss meeting the drug czar," Green said. "I can't affort to just sit around here. I've got to hit while the iron is hot... Isn't that how it goes?"
New plans are on the rise.
The mothers are pushing for Meth

The mothers are pushing for Meth
Watch to come to Idaho.
According to its mission statement.
Meth Watch is "designed to help curtail

the theft and suspicious sales of pseu-docphedrine products" and other ingredicampaign. The organization hopes to raise more than \$350,000 to help with problems such as drug addiction. Local treatment centers, such as the Walker Center, said they need more state support. problem, and about 98 percent of those people will be released. Tibbs said.

ents and "to promote cooperation between retailers and law enforcement to prevent tile diversion of legitimate prod-ucts for illegal use."
"In the every politician with (the idea) that was at the fair," Green sald.
Eighteen states have incorporated mod-els that resemble the Meth Watch proto-

ors man resemble the Meth Watch proto-type developed in Kansas, Idaho has taken some measures of its own. On July 1, House Bill 530 word late of some measures of its own. On July 1.
House Bill 530 went into effect restricting
the sale of products containing pseudoephedrine. Green said the program has
reportedly been effective in other states...
"But it's got to be in the whole state to
work," she said.

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Buhl chamber loses director due to budget problems

Times-News correspondent

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BIJII. — The Chamber of
Commerce can no longer
afford an executive director,
and so Charlotne Frazier has
announced that Friday will be
ther last day.

In the spring or
early summer they will be able
to hire someone, but it is hard
to say." she said. 'Although at
m sorry to go, it was a very
positive experience working
for the community of Bull.

The extent of economic
hurdship by the chamber was
not released but John
O'Conner, chamber president, said, "We are facing

some financial challenges with next year's budget." The chamber will meet today to discuss how to best fill the position and to plan for their next fiscal year, which begins Sundition and to plan for their next fiscal year, which will be supported to the challenges. O'Conner said. For now, I am grateful to Steve Kaatz, who has agreed to fill the position as interin director on a part-time, temporary basis, We are also grateful to the service Charlotte gave us and thankful for all sihe has done for us. Kaatz, of Bull, is a retired Air Force colonel and has long

Chamber to meet

When: Noon today Where: El Cazador restaurant, 113 Broadway Avenue South. For more information: call 543-6682.

been active in the Buhl com-merce scene. He has volun-teered as executive director before and is looking forward to volunteering again.

I have been actively involved with the chamber for many years, serving as cham-per predictors.

involved with the chamber to many years, serving as chamber president for a year and I was also on the executive three years. Kantz board for three years," Kaatz sald, "In 2001, the director at

that time had a stroke and I volunteered in the position for a couple of months. With

for a couple of months. With we have past experience, we are hoping the chamber doesn't miss a beat.

This time of year is slower for the chamber, said Kantz, who hopes to take the time to reconnect with business members.

"We only have two more events this year and it really slows down. I hope to go and reconnect with member businesses and get a feel for what they want the chamber to do in order to better meet their needs, 'Kantz said.

"Another area I will be working on its to grow mem-

bership and continue to have the chamber be a voice for Buhl economics."

Moving on so soon has Frazier planning what to do next.

"We have a big demographic that we serve," said Carmalin Resz, a Usagment coordinator at the Walker Center, "And what

we could use is continued sup-port to provide funding for all people."

next.
"I was only with the Chamber for a year but I think I saw this coming," she said, "I I saw this coming," she said." am not very good at staying home and being lazy, all, ough I plan on doing some of that. I have been out in the business world for many years and I don't plan on staying out long."

Times-News correspondent Blair Koch can be reached by e-mail at blairkoch@gmail.com or by calling 316-2607.

Buhl man shot; suspect in custody

BUHL — A man turned himself in after allegedly fir-ing a shotgun blast into a man's left leg Inside his double-wide home in Buhl. Rick Nickelson of Buhl

Hick Nickelson of Buhl was shot below his knee in the all lege d shooter's home at 1728 B East, 4200 North, said Nancy II o w e I'l, po & e s woman for the Twin. Falls County Sheriff's Office. Neither man was at the

ither man was e when de scene

Nickelson had already been taken to St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center for treat-

ment when deputies arrived about 1 p.m. His status is unknown. Gregg N. Bedke, 28, also of Buhi, showed up at the sheriff's department late Monday afternoon and was arrested.

arrested.

More information was not available by press time

Filer High earns national recognition for quality

FILER - The bigh school

ognized for academic excel-ience.
Earlier this mouth, at an assembly attended by Idaho State Board of Education dignitaries. Filer High School Principal Leon Madsen presented the student body with the 2006 High Schools that Work Gold Award for Educational Achievement.
"This award represents a partnership between the administration, your par-ents, the teachers and students," Idahot, vour par-ents, the teachers and students, "Idahot, wor the teachers and students," Idahot, wor the last few weeks, I've had the opportunity to refer to what High School District has accomplished."

Only 36 schools nation-wide received the 2006 Gold only 30 Schools manbard wide received the 2006 Gold Award. Recipients must not only have the highest percentage of students participating in career and technical programs, but they also must meet receiling, mathematics and science goals on the High Schools that Work Assessment Test. Madsen said that part of the academic success at Filer High School is due to decisions made by the school board in 2001. In anticipation of new academic standards proposed by the High

dards proposed by the High Schools that Work program, district graduation require-ments in math and science were increased from the state-mandated four credits

state-mandated four credits to ske credits.

This (award) isn't really focused on a particular group of kids but on the curriculum that we've bean teaching." Madsen sald. "Students are taking high-level classes, engaging in a curriculum and taking advantage of educational opportunities we offer here at Filler."

OBITUARIES/MAGIC VALLEY

Edith May Tinker

TWIN FALLS — Edith May (Moore) Tinker, 96, passed away Thursday, Sept. 21, 2006, at SunBridge Care Center. Edith was

to Milton Mo and Ethel May (Hutchinson) Moore

1910. In Colly.
The orn as County, Kan.
They, along with brothers
Morris and L.W. (Bill), moved
to Twin Falls, Idaho, in 1920.
Her brother, M.D. (Don)
More, was born here-in Twin Her brother, M.D. (Don)'
Moroe, was born here-in Twin Falls. She attended Bickel Grade School and Twin Falls High School, graduating in 1930. Edith worked at the Idaho Department Store until 1933, when she moved to Los Angeles and worked for the two Doctor Randalls, MD. In, 1944, she met Eddle Milo Tinker, Edl In love and married him in Los Angeles on Dec. 26, 1944. They returned to Twin Falls to live. On Feb. 21, 1946, she gave birth to Thomas Edward Tinker, and on March 15, 1948, gave birth to John Michael Tinker.

She was a lifetime member of the First United Methodist Church and enjoyed singing in

Church and enjoyed singing in the Methodist choir. For many years, she used her artistic to years, she used her artistic tal-ent to decorate the church for Sunday service. She was a vol-unteer at the Twin Falls Care center and took art classes at CSL where she enjoyed paint-ing and pottery. She enjoyed pressing and drying flowers-and making arrangements, and cards with the flowers. She was a very good scann-stress and made most of her

TWIN FALLS — Ruth Rossback Halford, 95, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, Sept. 24, 2006, at St.

Idaho, the daughter of Gordon and Anna Whitlatch Rossback, She was

raised in Roberts, Idaho, and in Idaho Falls on April 21, 1945

They lived in Roberts, Idaho, in They lived in Roberts, Idaho. in Lovelock, Nev., for a few years, and in 1972 moved to Lake Havasu, Ariz., where they lived until the passing of Mr. Halford. Ruth then moved to Twin Falls, where she has since resided. She enjoyed animals.

2006, at St. Luke's Magic V a l l e y

Valley Regional Medical

Center. Ruth



going through her 95th

her 95th birthday. birthday. birthday. birthday. birthday. She was preceded in death by her parents, Marion and Ethel Moore. The birthday of t

doing embroidery work, traveling and, with her remarkable memory, was very good at working puzzles. She had a worderful sense of humor and was an extremely witty person up until the time of her death. She is survived by her two daughters, Janice Lee Gilbert of North Las Vegas, New, and Karen Ruth Lewis of Twin Falls; one sister, Hazel Bailey of Idaho Falls, Idaho, five grand-bildren and seven great-bildren and seven great-

nildren and seven great-andchildren.

grandchildres.

A memorial graveside service will be conducted at 12 mon Tuesday, Sept. 26, 2006, at Sunset Memorial Park. Arrangements are under Mercaron of White Mortuary, Chapel by the Park. Family and friends are all-invited to Melissas home at 1:30 p.m. following the service. Her address is 113 Phensant Road, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

Ruth Rossback Halford

Lavern Laughlin

TWIN FALLS — Lavern Laughlin, 73-year-old hus-band, father and grandfather, passed away at St. Luke's

passed away magic Valley Reggional Medical Center on Sept. 23, 2006. Lavern was Pineville, Mo., on March 9,



Pineville, Mo., 1933, to Jess and Hazel Williams Laughlin. He was the fourth of eight health of the carly children. Lavyern spent his early childhood in the Ozack Mountains, and had a traditional building a great from the carly childhood in the Dack to the carly childhood in the Ozack to the carly childhood in the Ozack to the carly children and had been to fine the properties and the carly from the carly for the carly carly carly carly for fish. When Lavern was about 11 years old, his father and oldest prother, Earl, rawled to Idaho years old, his father and oldest brother. Earl, traveled to Idaho to look for work. They saved enough monely to then send for Lavern, his mother, broth-er and sisters (Mildred, Lillian, tor Lavern, as monte, monte, and issues to flidered. Illiam Johann, Norma, Norma, Marchad Farland, Norma, Norma, Marchad Farland, Norma, Norma Seed Co. in Twin Falls as a mechanic, and he remained with Haney Seed until his retirement 35 years later. During that time, on Nov. 28, 1955, he married Ruth Clark,

Lass, he married Ruth Clark, and they were blessed with the beautiful daughters, bertia and lanette. Lavern and Ruth were later-divorced. Lavern married da Marie Johnson on June 21, 1986. They spen some-wonderful times together camping in the hills, fishing, hunting, raising cows, raising Laverns per pig good, raising Laverns per pig lavern was very down-to-earth and would "give the shirt off his back" to help anyone out. He was free with his garden produce, ventson, and

off his back to neep anyone out. He was free with his garden produce, venison, and extra fish and enjoyed helping others along their way.

Lavern was preceded in death by his parents, two brothers and three sisters. He is survived by his wife, Mariet, his daughters, Jerrita (Paul) Cooke, Janette (Bandy) Cillf, all of Meriddian; his grandchildren, Hannah, Alyson, Brian and Tanner, his four superhildren, Kenneth (Heidi) Johnson, Barb (Joe) Simmons, Donley (Rilikka) Johnson, all of Othello, Wash, and Duane (Andrea) Johnson of Raytown, Mo. Lavern also has eight (Andrea) Johnson of Raytown, Mo. Lavern also has eight step-grandchildren and two step-great-grandchildren. A memorial service for Lavern will be conducted at 2

p.m. Thursday, Sept. 28, 2006, at White Mortuary, "Chapel by the Park," with President lames Hughes presiding.

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DEATH NOTICES

Ricky L. Ring

TEROME.— Ricky Lee Ring, California and formerly of rome, died Friday, Sept. 22, 066, in California.

orial service will be conducted at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 3, 2006, at the Jerome

Arrangements are under the direction of the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in

Lowell D. French

SHOSHONE — Lowell D. French, 71, of Shoshone, died Friday, Sept. 22, 2006, at St. Lukes Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demaray's Shoshone Chapel.

Davis T. Hammond

HAILEY — Davis Thiel-Hammond, 51, died Monday, Sept. 25, 2006, at St. Luke's Wood River Medical Center in Ketchum.

Arrangements are pending under the care of Wood River Chapel of Hailey.

Wendell Lemmons

BUHL - Wendell Lemmons 82 of Buhl died Sunday Sent 24, 2006, at his home in Buhl. Arrangements, are pending

and will be announced by Parkes Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls. Inteo







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Frances Eufracia Rodriguez of Burley, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Little Flower Catholic Church in Burley; friends may call from 10 to 11 a.m. today at the church (Hansen Mortuary Burley Changh

Pearl Laverne Holler of upert, funeral at 2 p.m. today the Hansen Mortuary

Rupert Chapel, 710 Sixth St.

Terry Ann (Christensen) Funk of Kingston, Wash., and formerly of the Magic Valley area, memorial service at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Restlawn Memorial Gardens, 2864 S. Memorial Gardens, 2864 S. Fifth Ave. in Pocatello; celebra-tion of life-will follow at the Union Labor Temple, 456 N. Arthur Ave

Guitarist Etta Baker dies at 93

MORGANTON, N.C. (AP) -

MORGANTON, N.Z. (AP)— Etta Baker, an influential blues guitariss who recorded with Taj Kahah and was awarded by the National Endowment for the National Endowment for the Arts, died Sunday, her family said. She was 93.

No cause of death was given, but her health had been failing for years. The News & Observe of Raleigh reported on its Web, while visiting a daughter who had suffered a stroke.

"She just had to go, she just

had to see-my sister." said Darlene Davis, another daugh-ter. The was a great mother and a tower o strength for the family. We always looked up to her. Baker was raised in a musical family in western North Carolina. She made her first mark in music in 1956, but worked for 26 years at a textile mill in Morganion before quit-tion at agent for nursiae a carrier mill in Morganton before quit-ting at age 60 to pursue a career as a professional musician. Baker was a hit on the inter-national folk-festival circuit.

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Castleford School announces homecoming

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They include: Fresbman Princess candidates Traci Wiersma, Jessica Schlund and Allisoh Rodgers: freshman Prince candidates Nick Howard Chet Hunsaker and Michael Wiseman: sophomore Princess candidates Jenna Vulgamore, Gaby Machado and Amanda Elsner Prince candidates Machado and Amanda Elsner: sophomore Prince candidates Clayton Bishop, Tyler Connell and Jorge Hernandez; Junior Princess candidates Jennifer Moore, Gaby Medina and Rachel Rodgers; Junior Princes candidates Austin, Puschel Moore, Gaby Medina and Rachel Rodgers; Junior Prince candidates Austin Puschel, Joe Lobo and Tim Frey; senior Queen candidates Erika Hernandez, Rhanie Horner and Anna Coria; and senior King candidates Spencer Vulgamore. Machado di Justin Rodger Machado and Justin Rodger Machado di Justin Rodger Machado di Justin Rodger Rod

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BURLEY TRACK DONATION



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monitor a classroom. Anyone who can help should call school counselor, James Bostock at 537-6511

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The first student-led conferences will be held for scholarship program.
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The first student-tee conferences will be held Wednesday. This is an opportunity for parents to visit all the classrooms and check on their child's progress. There will be free food, a demonstration of the school web page, parent access to student grades and a drawing for a \$50 eavings bond.

There will be no school Oct.

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Funeral today for boy suspected of dying from E. coli outbreak

CHUBBUCK — The father of 2-year-old boy said tests have of been conclusive on thether his son's death could be attributed to a national out-break of E. coli in spinach that began the middle of this

month.

"The fact is they may never be able to link it," Jeff Allgood told the idaho State Journal. Kyle Allgood, who would have turned 3 in December, died Wechesday at Primary Children's Hospital in Sait Lake City. His funeral is scheduled for Tuesday, Many of the 173 people sickened in the nation's E. coli outbreak reported eating spinach supplied by National

WASHINGTON (AP) — A eattle company is recalling ome salad products distributed in the Northwest because

uted in the Northwess because:
they may contain fresh
spinach contaminated with E.
coll, the Food and Drug
Administration said Monday.
The recall, by Triple B Corp,
Involves products with
spinach that may have been
supplied by Natural
Selections Foods, a Callfornia
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Many of the 175 people slekened in the nation's E. coli outbreak reported eating

Seattle distributor recalls salads

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Selections Foods, a California grawer So far 29 penple have been hospitalized, including a Wisconsin woman who died. Two other deaths have been reported in suspected cases — Alignod: and an elderly woman in Maryland. Both are still being investigated.
State and federal investiga-

state and teactar investiga-tors have traced the contami-nated spinach back to three counties in Californias Salihas Vailey. The FDA has recom-mended people not eat fresh, raw spinach, though on Friday it said that spinach grown any-where outside that area is safe to eat.

to eat.

Kyle had consumed smoothie that contain spinach shortly before becom-ing ill. Robyn Allgood said she

spinach suppiled by National spinach suppiled by National Selections.
So far, 93 people have been hospitalized, including a Wisconsin woman who died, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention said Monday. Triple B, alos known as S.T. Produce, is recalling salar products distributed to retal stores and delis in Washington, Oregon, Idalo and Montana, the FDA said, They were sold in a hard pla-lc container with a "use by" due of Aug. 22 it. Sept. 20 on the bottom. I the container.

and her 5-year-old daughter.
Maryn, Maryn didn't finish her
smoothie.
Robyn Allgood said she did-

RODYI Augoda sala site ain-n't pay much attention to reports about the E: coll out-break before Kyle became ill. "You just never think that something like this could hap-pen to our family," she said. "I think it was just Kyle's time to "o"."

go."

E. coli lives in the intestines of cattle and other animals and typically is linked to contami-nation by fecal material. It causes an estimated 73,000 cases of infection, including 61 deaths, each year in the United States, according to the federal Centers for Disease Control



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AROUND THE WORLD

Retired military officers criticize Rumsfeld at hearing

WASHINGTON — Retired military officers on Monday's bluntly accused Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld of bungling the war in Iraq, saying U.S. troops were sent to fight without the best equipment and that critical facts, were hidden from the public. — I believe that Secretary Rumsfeld and others in the administration did not tell the American people the truth for fear of losing support for the war in Iraq, retired Maj. Gen, John R. S. Batiste told a forum conducted by Senate

conducted by Senate Democrats: A second millitary leader, retired Maj. Gen. Paul Eaton. assessed Rumsfeld as 'incompetent strategically, operationally and tactically." "Mr. Rumsfeld and his immediate team must be replaced or we will see the replaced or we will see the other works of extraordinarily bad decision-making." Eaton added at the forum, held six weeks before the Nox 'midterm elections, in which wear is a central issue. Sen, John Cornyn, R-Texas, a member of the Armed Services Committee, dismissed the Democratic-sponsored events and lection-year smoke.

as "an election-year smoke screen aimed at obscuring the Democrats' dismal record on national security."

WASHINGTON

Pentagon extends combat time for 4,000

WASHINGTON — In the latest sign of pressure on troop strength from violence in Iraq, the Pentagon said Monday it has extended the combat tour of 4,000 U.S. Army soliders, the second time in as many morths that an Army tolgade has seen its year-long, deployment lengtheried. The 1st Brigade of the 1st Armored Division, which is assigned to Ramada, the capital of volatile al-Anbar province, will remain in iraq an additional 46 days, defense officials said. WASHINGTON - In the lat-

als said.

officials said.
Originally scheduled to leave Iraq in January 2007, the brigade is now due to return to its home base in Germany in late February.

IRAQ

Al-Qaida figure killed in Iraq by British troops

BAGHDAD, Iraq — British troops killed a man American officials believed to be a top lleutenant to al-Qaida leader Osama bin Laden during a pre-dawn rald on Monday in the southern city of Basra, a British military spokesman said.

British military spokesymensaid.

Omar al-Farouq, an al-Qaida leader in Southeast Asla who escaped from a prison in Aghanistan last surimer, was killed during crossfire that began when he shot at about 200 British troops storming the home where he was hidding, according to the spokesman, Maj. Charlie Burbridge. He was a terrorist of "considerable significance." Burbridge many and the stage of the stage of

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said. Faroug's death was announced during another tumultuous day in the geno-cide trial of ousted president Saddam Hussein, culminating

n the expulsion of the former dictator from the courtroom for the second time in as many for the second time in as many

CALIFORNIA

Three Marines to face trial in Iraqi's death

SAN DIEGO — Three Marines from Camp Pendleton will face courts-martial on murder and kidnapping charges in the death of an Iraqi man in the town of Hamdania. the Marine Corps said

Monday.

Gen. James Mattis, the commanding general in the case, said he would not seek the

said he would not seek the death penalty.

The three were among seven Marines and one Navy corps man charged with kidnapping and murdering 52-year-old Hashim Ibrahim Awad last April. The other five face pre-liminary hearings in coming weeks.

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P.C., John J. Jodka, 20. Cpl.
Marshall L. Magincalda, 23.
and Lance Cpl. Jerry E.
Slumate, 21, will also face charges including conspiracy, housebreaking and wrongfully seizing and holding a vietim against his will. No dates were very for the courts-martial.

seizing and normal against his will. No dates were set for the courts-martial. Since the start of the Iraq war in 2003, at least 14 members of the U.S. milliary have been convicted in connection with the deaths of Iraqls. Two received sentences of up to life in prison, while most others were given little or no fall time.

A FG-HANISTAN

Gunmen kill women's activist in Afghanistan

KANDAHAR, Afghanista KANDAHAR, Afghanistan—
A teacher for more than three
decades and an advocate for
women's rights, Safia Arna for
women's rights, Safia Arna for
man underground school for
girs during Taliban rule. On
Monday, two men on a motorbike gounned her down as she
left for work.— Identifying
their target despite her full
burga.

burqa. The assassination underscored the Increasingly brazen attacks by militants on govern-ment officials and schools in Afghanistan. President Hamid

Afghanistan. Přesident Hamid Karzai, who was visiting Washington, condemned the killing as an act of radicalism. Ama-jan, a provincial direc-tor for the Ministry of Woments Affairs, was slain outside her home in the south-era city of Kandahar, said Tawfiq ui-Ulhakim Parant, senior adviser to the woments

ministry in Kabul.

Yithe enemy of Afghanistan killed her, but they should know it will not detail women from the path we are on. We irom the path we are on. We will continue on our way, if said

will continue on our way/fsath fariba Ahmedi, a parliament fariba valumedi, a parliament intender from Kandahar who lorized hundreds of men and women, including the provin-cial governor, at Arma Janis funeral at a packed Shifte Muslim mostique.

Mullah Sadullah, a regional Taliban commander, claimed responsibility for the killing in a telephone call to The Associated Press, it was impos-sible to verify the claim and the two attackers fled after the shooting.

ITALY

Papal gathering aims to staunch controversy

ROME —Pope Benedict XVI brought together diplomats from mere than 20 Islamic countries Monday and told them that Christians and Muslims must overcome his torical enmittes and join to reject all forms of violence and

reject all forms of violence and intolerance.

The extraordinary gathering at the poper's summer residence just south of Rome was, the latest effort by Benedict to quell the furor stirred two weeks ago by controversial renfarks about Islam. He is attempting to channel the emotion into what he calls an authentic and, respectful dialogue.

Expressing his lesteem and profound respectful for Muslim believers, the pope sald world peace and the future of mankind depends in large part on the ability of Christians and Muslims to build birdiges of friendshipif and engage one another as they confront danger and challenges.

ILLINOIS

Patients quit taking pills too early, study finds

CHICAGO — Many patients stop taking their medicine far sooner than they should, researchers say, and that deci-sion can be deadly when the drugs treat heart disease or

drugs treat heart disease or diabetes.

It took only one month after leaving the hospital for 1 od 6 8 heart attack patients to quit taking the lifesaving drugs prescribed to them, a study of 1.521 patients found.

"One month is very surprising," said study co-author Dr. Michael Ho of the Denver Veterans Affairs Medical Center.

The heart natients who

The heart patients who stopped taking three proven drugs — aspirin; beta blockers

nkely to die during the next year than patients who stayed on the pills.

why people stopped taking their medicine, but the patients who quit were more likely to be older, single and less educated.

KENTUCKY

Plane crash survivor does not remember accident

LEXINGTON, ky. — Doctors have amputated the left leg of a co-pilot whose plane crashed on takeoff after turning onto the wrong runway, and he does not remember the accident

and more communicative, bu is still not completely lucid and currently has no recollection of the accident," the statement

said.
Polehinke remains in seri-ous condition at University of Kentucky Hospital.



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that killed 49 people, his family said Monday.
James Polchinke, the lone survivor of the Aug. 27 crash at the Blue Cross Almost, feeter survivor of the Aug. 27 cmsn at the Blue Cases Adrport, faces several additional surgeries to repair fractures, one involving his spinal cord, the family said. Polchinke 'does not remem-ber anything,' the family said in a statement. He is asking about his family and dogs and wants to go home.

"He is more wakeful at times and goes communicative, but

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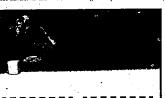
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