## CASE OF THE CORN CHUCKERS

Horseback patrol aims to stop corn maze pranksters.



compelling characters is the subject of a new movie.

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Study:

West in

for wild

weather

Global warming could

cause droughts, heavy.

rain for certain regions

WASHINGTON — The world — especially the Western United States, the Mediterranean region and Brazil — will likely suffer more extended droughts, heavy rainfalls and longer heat waves over the next century lecture of a surface of the real suffer of the real suffer of the real so includes fewer freezes and a longer growing season. In a preview of a major international multipear report on climate change that comes out next year, a study out of the National Center for Atmospheric Research details what nine of the world's top computer models predict for the furching of climate at its most extreme.

the lurching of climate at its most extreme.

"It's going to be a wild ride, especially for specific regions," said study lead author Claudia Tebaldi, a scientist at the federally funded academic research center.

Tebaldi pointed to the Western U.S. Mediterranean nations and Brazil as 'hot spots' that will get extremes at their worst, according to the computer models. And some places, such as the Pacific Northwest, are predicted to get a strange double whammy of longer dry spells punctuated by heavier rainfall.

As the world warms, there

By Seth Borenstein Associated Press writer



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#### **GRIDIRON SCBREBOARD**

Gooding 16. Wendeli 6 Lighthouse 22, Shoshone 8

Jerome 41, Burley 16 Kimberly 38, Filer 12

Minico 35, Wood River 7 Murtaugh 38, Dietrich 15 Raft River 32, Hagerman, 0 Oakley 66, Hansen 20

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# Are there enough voting machines, poll workers for November?

Wendy Noren had all the

Wendy Noren had all the Yoting machines she needed. What she lacked was the stuff that made them work. So the elections supervisor of Boone County, Mo., didn't sleep Tuesday night. Instead, she worked furiously into the next morning, outlining a last-

minute election plan for a county of 150,000 people, a plan that relled on pen and paper and hand-counted paper votes.

votes.
And that's with the country's midterm election little more than two weeks away.
"I was not going to be able to have an election with the machines," said Noren, "because I didn't have the bal-

Luna debate experience.

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lots, and the supplies necessary to load the ballots. I had the machines and nothing else."

In the continued fincas over electronic voting, election administrators across the country headed down to the wire still not sure whether they have enough of the new-fangled muchines that caused such an uproar in some states in 2004. They also are strug-gling to train hundreds of new poll workers on the intricacles of using and servicing the

electronic devices.

Hampered by last-minute
deliveries and a confusing
array of new voting rules, election officials said they can
only hope they don't face a
rerun of 2004 — long poll lines
caused by malfunctioning
machines, poll workers who
didn't understand the

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## Chamber board opposes both Props 1 and 2

By Julie Peace Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Neither Proposition 1 nor Proposition 2 on the Nov. 7 ballot are getting a stamp of approval from the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce board of directors.

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Each of the initiatives requires a simple majority to pass, or 50 percent plus one vote.

Proposition 1 asis voters to approve a schoolfunding increase of some \$215 million. The
thrust it asks voters to
approve a measure
that would require
'list compensation from taxpaytors to property

of our land-use

of our land-use laws and putting everything in the courts."

tion" from expay-ers to property owners whose property has lost value because of land-use decisions made by elected officials. Initially the chamber's legisla-tive committee rec-

 Shawn Barigar, the Chamber's executive director, on the board's ommended a neu-tral stand on Proposition 1, but the board hardened the

group's position to "no" on Wednesday.

Not only is the wording troublesome, said
Executive Director Shawn Barigar, but it also
poses the threat of yet another sales tax increase
after Idaho recently hiked it to 6 percent on

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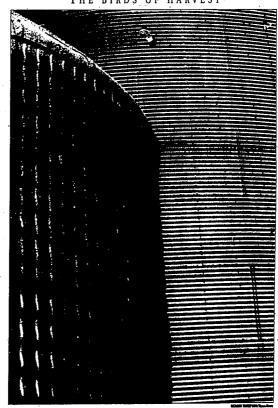
"First, the concern with this initiative is that it is creating fiscal policy through the initiative process, which circumvents the established process of debate and compromise." Barigar

And second, the language directs the Legislature to find an extra \$215 million to add to the public school budget in specified categories, but to avoid taking the money from other programs.

programs.
"So where do you go?" Barigar asked. "Are we looking at a 7 percent sales tax!"
"It's important to mention that the chamber is very supportive of public education," board

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#### THE BIRDS OF HARVEST



on files by the silos Friday afternoon at Curry Crossing along Highway 30 outside of Filer. Many ag t storage areas are busy during the fall harvest season underway throughout the Magic Valley.

# punctuated by heavier rainfall. As the world warms, there will be more rain likely in the tropical Pacific Ocean, and that will change the air flow for certain areas, much like El Nino weather oscillations now do, sald study co-author Gerald Meehl, a top computer modeler at the research center. Those changes will affect the U.S. West, Australia and Brazil, even though it's osouth America's eastern coast. For the Mediterranean, the issue has more to do with rainfall in the tropical Atlantic Ocean changing air currents, he said. "Extreme events are the he said. "Extreme events are the kinds of things that have the

biggest impacts, not only on humans, but on mammals and ecosystems," Meehl said. The study, to be published in the December issue of the

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Anti-American militia briefly seizes major Iraqi city

as a build ing burns nearby in southern Iraql town

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Black-uni-formed, hooded gunnen löyal to an and-American Shilte cleric briefly seized the major southern city of Amarah on Friday in an audacious drive against local security forces, largely controlled by Iraq's other main Shile millita. Twenty-five gunnen and police died in gunbattles before the Iraqi army moved in to retake the city

ns west of Baghdad. Religious figures from Iraq m Mecca and forbid bloodshed between Sunnis and Shiltes.

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of 750,000 people at the head of

miles from the border with Iran, where the Shilte theocracy is said to be funding, arming and train-ing both rival militias. The Amarah showdown

ing both rival militias.

The Amarth showdown between the two virtual private armies highlighted the potential for an all-out conflict between them and their political sponsors, both with large bloss in parliament and important to the survival of Prime Minister Nouri al-Maliki's shaky

4-month-old government.
It also underlined the deep underlying rift that exists between the firebrand cleric Muquda al-Sadr's faction, whose forces took Amarah on Friday, and that of the more traditional bus powerful Sup-reme Council for the Islamic Revolution in Iraq, or SCIRL, headed by key power boxed bdul-Aziz al-Hakim, who spent decades in Iranian exile during Saddam I lussein's rule.

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One Friday night in the lives of **Twin Falls teems** 





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Today:A sunny and dry start to the weekend. Highs low 50s. Tonight: A mostly clear and frosty night. Lows upper 20s. Tomorrow: More ferrific autumn weather. A nice day to head outdoors. Highs middle 50s.

#### Complete weather report: See page B12

#### TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

#### BENEFITS AND FUNDRAISERS

Blue Lakes Rotary Pancake Breakfast, to benefit Harrison Elementary School, 7:30 to 11 a.m., Harrison Elementary School Cafeteria, 600 Harrison St., Twin Falls, \$3.50, 732-6284 or 734-8583.

5284 or 734-8383.

Spock House, to benefit the Twin Falls Optimist Childhood Cancer Campaign and Youth Support Services, with Halloween bags and balloons for the children, 4 to 7 p.m. (family time) and 8 to 11 p.m., Old Globe Seed and Feed Building, 4th Ave. South, Twin Falls, 33 for children age 6 and under and \$5 for adults and children age 7 and up, 308-7495.

Chill Feed, with raffle, live and silent auctions to go toward building public restrooms for the Paul Pine Chapel at the Paul Cemetery, 4:30 to 8 p.m., auction at 7 p.m., West Minico Middle School, 158 South 600 West, Paul, donations, 438-2946, ext. 177.

#### **CHURCH EVENTS**

The Filer United Methodist Church annual Country Store and Café, with crafts, garden produce, baked goods, pomerade candy, canned foods and Christmas gifts as well as a menu of homemade foods, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., at the church at 5th and Union, Filer 326-5424.

St. Jerome's Catholic Church annual OktoberFlests, with

authentic German, Portuguese and Spanish food, specially beverages, prizes, raffles and more, 5:30 to 9 p.m., in the parish hall, 216 Second Ave. E., Jerome, 324-5679.

#### **EDUCATION**

Book algning, by author Virginia Ricketts for her book Shoshone Falls, the Magnificent Spectacle, 1 to 3 p.m., Barnes and Noble Booksellers, 1239 Poleline Road, Twin Falls, 733-5444.

#### FAMILY .

FAMILY

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

The Pumpkin Patch at Kimberly Nurseries, children may pick and purchase a pumpkin (\$2 to \$8), enter a coloring contest, enjoy the straw maze, giant slide, "Treasure' Island, train rides, straw suite and more, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Kimberly Nurseries, 2662 Addison Ave. E., Twin Falls, no cost, 733-2717.

The College of Southern Idaho's annual Corn Maze, 5 to 9 p.m., C.S.I. Horticulture Club's 10-acre corn field, at the corner of North College Road and Washington Street, twin Falls, \$2 for adults and \$1 for students with activity cards and children under 12. (bring your own flashlight), 732-

children under 12, ( bring your own flashlight), 732-

#### **FESTIVALS**

The 17th annual Sun Yalley Swing 'n' Dixle Jazz Jamboree, featuring 40 bands playing 300 shows spread over 12 locations, around Sun Yalley and Ketchum, \$100 for a five-day badge for all events for adults, \$15 for students (ages 13-18), one-day badges for \$30 and \$40, no cost for children age 12 and under when accompanied by an adult, (866) 478-5299 or http://www.sunvalleyjazz.com.

Last-minute registration for the Oct. 25 Wellness Dinner, sponsored by the Fun and Fellowship Committee of Gooding United Methodist Church and featuring surgeon and specialist Dr. Dennis McGee speaking on :New Frontiers-Surgical, Treatment of Arthritis, \*6 p.m. dinner and 7 p.m. program. Snake River Gill Restaurant, Hagerman, \$15 (limit to 65 people), 934-8227 or 934-5589.
TOPS Magic Valley Area Fall Rally, hosted by TOPS ID 374 of Rupert with guest speakers CSI instructor Jan Mittleider and Idaho State Queen Linda Hayhurst, \$8 registration, 736-7237 or 736-9282.

#### **HOBBIES**

An Evening of Pinochie, 7 p.m., Ageless Senior Center, 310 Main N., Kimberly, no cost (bring your own treats), 423-4338.

4338. Knitting Season Kick Off Craft Fair, "weather permitting," with knitted and handwoven items for sale and a "Spin-In" for those with their own spinning wheels, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., Sheep to Shawl, 851 Blue Lakes Bivd., Twin Falls, no cost for admission, 208-735-8425.

#### HOME AND GARDEN

Last day of Twin Falls Farmers Market, with music, hot be-erages and soup, seasonal foods and Items for sale, speak-er Lorayne Smith, giant leaf pilet for jumping into) and more, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., the Twin Falls County Historical Museum, 3 miles west of Twin Falls on Highway 30, 736-1857.

#### MUSEUMS

Faulkner Planetarium, "Hubbevialon" at 2 p.m., "The Cowboy Astronomer" at 4 p.m. and "Lynyrd Skynyrd: Fly On, Free Bird" at 8:15 p.m., Herrett Center for Arts and Science, north end of the College of Southern Idaho campus, Twin Falls, \$4 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens, \$2 for students and \$9 for families (children under age 4 not allowed), 732-6655.

# YOUR MORNING



#### Not in my maze

TWIN FALLS -- Last week, a started causing trouble in the corn maze at the College of Southern Idaho. But It didn't take long for CSI students to put a stop to the mischief.

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#### Mayor: Town needs ore enforcement

CASTLEFORD — Clizens of Castleford are fed up with dogs running loose and with messy yards. Mayor Rita Ruffling told the City Council during Wednesday's meeting that lack of ordinance enforcement is the No. 1 complaint lodged by residents.

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#### Castleford kids learn about fire safety

CASTLEFORD — After learning how important it is to maintain smoke detectors, Castleford kindergartner Andrew Gualco said he'il tell his parents that its time to change the batteries in the ones at home.

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#### United Way director resigns position

TWIN FALLS — About three months into her job, the director of the United Way of South Central Idaho has resigned. Jeannile Hodgkiss submitted her resignation late Thursday.

#### Last day of Farmer's Market is today

Market is today
TWIN FALLS — The Twin
Falls Farmers Market and the
County Historical Museum
nivite you to visit Saturday from
9.a.m. to 1 p.m. ai the Twin Falls
County Historical Museum, 3
miles west of Twin Falls on
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#### Chamber will not endorse Prop 1 or 2

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#### lt's Hansen

The city of Hansen's name was mispelled in the lead headline of the Magic Valley section in Friday's edition. The Times-News regrets the error.

#### OBITUARIES

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#### Experience at issue in superintendent race

Superimentuem race
BOISE — Tom Luna is
running again for superintendent of public instruction and, as in his falled bid
in 2002, his candidacy has
sculpted the race's central
question: Should a truck
scale salesman with no
classroom experience lead
idaho's public school system?

tem?
Luna, a Republican from
Nampa, faces Democrat
Jana Jones, the top deputy
in the Idaho Department of
Education.

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#### Palouse aims to be a wine destination

a wine destination

MOSCOW — Most vintners in Idaho's Palouse area
would like to see the area
eventually become a winetourism destination. The
accumulation of wineries in
there only adds to that
potential, said Sue Scott, coowner of Camas Prairie
Winery in Moscow OWNER OF CHINES Winery in Moscow. SEE PAGE A8

#### **Groups trying to halt** elk testing program

elk testing program

CHEYENNE — A trio of
conservation groups asked
a federal judge Thursday to
halt a year-old test-andslaughter brucellosis program on elk feedgrounds in
western Wyoming.
A lauyer representing the
Greater Yellowstone.
Coalition. Inckson Hole
Conservation Alliance and
the Wyoming Outdoor
Council also asked U.S.
District Judge Alan Johnson,
to require an environmental review of the program
and 12 elk feedgrounds.

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Idaho drug czar

#### ldaho drug czar wants more efficiency

COEUR D'ALENE —
Idaho Drug Czar Jim Tibbs
said he has found 133 different state-sponsored programs that use public
money to fight drug abuse,
and that more such programs could exist. He will
try to find out how much money Idaho is spending on such programs, and find ways to make the programs more efficient.

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#### Interest in Elko housing sizzles

housing sizzies

ELKO — Numerous residential projects planned for
the city of Elko and Elko
County might provide the
light at the end of the tunnel
for the area's recent housing
shortage. These proposals
include at least three large
master-planned communi aster-planned communi-es near Northeastern evada Regional Hospital.

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#### Esther, Hollywood's favorite, returns again

NAMPA — You can't keep a good woman down. She's made more come-backs than Richard Nixon, Liza Minelli and Cher combined, and now Esther is polsed for another spin on the merry-go-round of pop-

ular culture.
The sixth century BC
Jewish queen of Persia is the
subject of a new movie,
"One Night With the King,"
with Georgial-born actress
Tillany Dupont in the title
role and an all-star cast that
includes "Lawrence of
Arabia" co-stars Peter
O'Toole and Omar Sharif.

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#### **Group advocating** for workers' time off

for workers' time off
Americans are so overworked. John de Graal
laments: that they do not
have time to show their
support for more time off.
De Graaf heads up Take
Back Your Time Day, an
annual event that will feature activities Tuesday in
several cities, almed at
pushing proposals to
require employers to provide paid vacation, family
leave and sick leave.

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### **NBC** Universal

cutting 700 jobs NEW YORK — NBC Universal said Thursday it would cut 700 jobs and streamline its news opera-tions as part an overhaul that is aimed at exploiting new forms of electronic dis-tribution.

new forms of evenue artibution.

NBC, a unit of General Electric Co., said it expects the revamp to save \$750 million in operating expenses by 2008. The job cuts would represent about 5 percent of its work force.

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#### Around the nation briefing

Supreme Court OKs Arizona law requiring photo ID in this November's election.
 NBC will not air Madonna on

NBC with recommendation a cross
 Police: Teen kills woman while text-messaging about trying to kill herself via car.
 Sen. Hutchison: WMD Info swayed her Iraq vote Police arrest girl in heist of NYC mayor's car.
 No drugs in Amish

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#### Austrian reunited with father lost after WWII

THESSALONIKI, Greece
— A 62-year-old Austrian
legislator who found his
father decades after he had
returned to Greece in the
aftermath of World War II
arrived Friday for an emotional reunion. tional reunion.

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#### **SPORTS**



#### Bliss boys advance to state title game

MERIDIAN — The 17-0-1 Bliss Bears moved one step closer to the Class 3A state soccer championship as they defeated Sugar-Salem 4-2 in the semifinals at the Boise Capitals Soccer Complex in Meridian on Friday.

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#### Burley falls in overtime

MERIDIAN — The stretch of shutouts came to an abrupt end on Friday as the Burley boys were defeated by the Sandpoint Buildogs 3-2 this student-death overtime at the Boise Capitals Soccet Complex in Meridian. The loss knocked the Bobcuts out of contention, for the Class 4A state title.

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#### **Broncos visit Vandals** today in Moscow

MOSCOW—They are sur-prise Western Athletic Conference co-leaders and today they meed on the grid-iron. With their all-time series knotted at 17-17-1, Botse Commend Liebbe tandle tolday

knotted at 17-17-1, Boise State and Idaho tangle today at the sold out Kibble Dome, where the No. 15 Broncos look to make it seven straight over the Vandals.

#### Rested Tigers, weary Cards open Series

Cards open Series
DETROIT — After a week
of mowing the lawn, changing the oil and taking out the
trash, the Derroit Tigers are
definitely eager to start this
World Series. So were the St.
Louis Cardinals — sort of.
Coming off a draining
Game 7 with at New York in
the NL championship series,
they pulled into their subban Detroit hotel at 5 a.m.
Friday.

they pulled and they pulled and ban Detroit hotel and Friday.

And so this Series between Midwestern underdogs who limped into the playoffs starts touight with a great debate; is it better to go into Came I fully rested, or riding an emotional high?

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#### Election

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machines or older show up,
and recounts that in some
cases took weeks to complete.
Noren resolved her supply
problem Wednesday morning
— after she withheld payment
on the county's \$1.3 million
contract for the machines, she
said. Electronic Systems &
Software assigned a senior vice
president to the case. Still, at
this late stage in an election
that could change the majority
of Congress, the equipment
delay has put her 10 days
behind in training and two
weeks behind in testing the
machines.

"It has to be right. I'm not going to do something that isn't," she said. Similar stories have been

repeated across the country—but their scope and severity are impossible to determine because there are no federal rules for reporting such problems and there's no repository for keeping them, voting advocates say.

tor keeping mem, voting auvo-cates say.

But a study released last week by a coalition of voting-rights groups determined that much of the problem is caused by the failure of many states to mandate how many electronic voting marshines must be available at each precinct. In 2004 in Ohio, for example, there were two marshines for

In 2004 in Ohio, for example, there were two machines for 1,300 would-be voters at Kenyon College, resulting in extremely long lines and waits of up to 11 hours. At another nearby -precinct, there were

many machines and no lines, according to the study conducted by The Century Foundation think tank, Common Cause, and The Leadership Council on Civil Richts.

Rights.
The study concluded that

"The study concluded that little had been done to count the problems from 2004. And some states, it said, had since then made it harder to vote. More than 90 percent of voters will cast some type of electronic ballot on Nov. 7— either on a touch-screen, or on ballots that are electronically scanned, according to Election Data Services, a nonpartisan political consulting firm. political consulting firm. Nearly one-third of those vot-ers will be using new equip-ment, the company said.

### Chamber

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president Tony Brand
explained. But we took this
position primarily because the
wording directs the Legislature
to find those funds somewhere, and it just isn't a
process that we endorse.

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Proposition 2 was endorsed by
both the Chamber's legislative
committee and its board of
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"They decided it has the
potential of eliminating all of
our land-use laws and putting
everything in the courts.
Barigar said.
In addition, the initiative —
of which all, but \$50 of the
\$337,000 donated to fund the
campaign has come from ourside Iduho — is suspicious.

stat

'sald member Ryan Horsley.
It always raises red flags where there is out-of-state funding.' Horsley said.
The funding on Proposition 1 comes primarily from the state's leading teachers union, the Idaho Education Association. Of the \$372,000 donated to the campaign; \$360,000 came from the union.

Correspondent Julie Pence can be reached at 432-5334 or by e-mail at jpence@magi-clink.com.

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## Weather

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more likely.

The researchers took 10 international agreed-upon indices that measure climate extremes — five that deal with temperature and five with pre-cipitation — and ran computer models for the world through the year 2099. What Tebaldi called the scariest results had to do with heat waves and warm nights. Everything about heat waves — their intensity, length and occurrence — worsens.

worsens.
"The changes are very significant there," Tebaldi said, "It's enough to say we're in for a bad future."

The measurement of warm nights saw the biggest forecast changes. Every part of the globe is predicted to experiglobe is predicted to experience a termendous increase in the number of nights during, which the low temperature is extremely high. Those warm night temperatures that should happen only once every decade will likely occur at least every other year by the time we reach 2099, if not more frequently, Tebaldi said.

Warm nights are crucial

because Chicagos 1995 heat wave demonstrated that after three straight hot nights, people start dying, Meehl said. However, heat wave deaths are decreasing in the United States because society has learned to adapt better, using air conditioning, noted University of Alabama at Huntsville atmospheric sciences professor John Christy. He is one of a mlnority of climate scientists who, downplay the seriousness of

Christy, He is one of a minority of climate scientists who, downplay the seriousness of global warming.

Similarly, the days when the temperature drops below freezing will plummet worldwide. That's not necessarily a good thing, because fewer frost

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Net:

days will likely bring dramatic change in wildlife, especially bug infestation. Tebald said:
"It's a disruption of the equilibrium that's been going for many centuries." Tebald said. But he noted that a lengthier growing season in general is good.
"This notion of the greening of the planet... generally is a positive benefit." Christy suid. Christy, who did not participate in the study but acknowledges that global warming is real and man-made, said an increase in nightime low temperatures makes much more sense titian the rain-and-drought forecasts of the paper. One of the larger changes in precipitation predicted is in the intensity of rain and snowfall. That means, Tebaldi said, "when it rains, it rains more even if it doesn't rain as often. Tebaldi's assessment libes with the National Climate Data Center's tracking of extreme events in the United States, said David Easterling extreme centers in the United States, said David Easterling centers are an ansaive climate extreme index that measure in the tracking of the center's scene climate extreme index that measure the weather in America. Last year, the United States experienced the second most extreme year in 95 years; the worst year was in 1998. "GOING TO THE EXTREMES" STUDY: http://www.cgd.ucar.edu/ccr/publicati

U.S. GOVERNMENT'S CLIMATE EXTREME INDEX: http://www.ncdc.noaa.gov/oa/climate/research/cei/cei.html

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#### Last day of Farmer's Market is today

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Tarmers Market and the County Historical Museum invite you to visit Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Twin Falls County Historical Museum. 3 miles west of Twin Falls on Highway 30. Enter tastes of fall with hot.

Highway 30.
Eijoy tastes of fall with hot soup, hot cider and hot chocolate. A 42-pound roasted turkey will be featured. Kids can ply in the autumn leaves. There will be live music — and all the gourds, pumpkins and fresh sage you can get hin ohe truck. All kinds of other fall vegetables will be on hand, too. It's the final Farmer's Market of the season, so plan to attend and stock up! season, stock up

#### Water flushing and testing begins Monday

testing begins Honday
TWIN FALLS — The city of
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TWIN FALLS water and fire
departments will be doing rouine fire-hydrant flushing and
flow-testing beginning Monday
and running through Nov. 30.
Residents may experience
discolored water and areadvised to run faucets to flush
water lines. In case of probtems, residents are advised to
contact the IWIN Falls Water
Department at 736-2275 or 736-227. After normal working
flows. 730 a.m. to 530 p.m. on
Norday through Friday, call
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The flushing procedure helps the city of Twin Falls Water Department to assure water quality in the distribution sys-tem and ensure fire protection in case of a fire. For additional information, call Water Superintendent Mike Schroeder at 736-1540 or 308-7248.

#### **Robin Hood auditions** will be held Monday

TWIN FALLS — Auditions will be held Monday for the local production of Missoula Children's Theater's "Robin Hood."

Children's Ineaters rounding the Model.

Tyouts begin at 4 p.m. at the Episcopal Church of the Ascension, 371 Eastland Drive Model and the Model arrive by 3:50 p.m. and plan to stay for two hours. A limited cast will rehearse immediately following the auditions. Students from kindergarten through 12th grade are encouraged to audition. Those who audition must be able to commit to a full week of rehearsals and two performances on Oct. 28. Assistant directors will also be east. e cast. Two performances of "Robin

Two performances of "Robin Hood" will be presented on Oct. 28. at 3 and 7 p.m., in the O'Leary Junior High School auditorium, featuring a local cast of 50 children ages 5 through 18. Tickets are \$7 for adults and \$4 for kids under 18 and are available at the Magic Valley Arts Council, Everybody's Business in Twin Falls and Farmer's National Bank in Buhl. Call the Magic Valley Arts Council at 734-ARTS for more information.

#### **CSI Art Faculty Show to** open at Herrett Center

TWIN FALLS — The works of 11 faculty members of the College of Southern Idaho Art

College of Southern Idaho Art Department will be featured in a month-long show that opens Tuesday at the Herrett Center for Arts and Science. The artists comprise both current and retired faculty: LaVar Steel, Mike Green, Mike Youngman, Russ Hepworth, Milica Popovic, Brad Nebeker, Billi Crozler, Bruce Kremer, Bill West, Sheryl West and Nancy Camp.

West, Sheryl West and Nancy Camp.
A free public reception for the artists will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday in the Iean B. King Gallery of the Herrett Center. The works will be on display through Nov. 25.
The Herrett Center for Arts and Science is located on the north side of the CSI campus and is open 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesdays and Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Wednesdays and Thursdays, and I to 9 p.m. Saturdays.

rdays. — Compiled from staff reports

## Castleford ponders ordinance enforcement

CASTLEFORD — Citizens of Castleford re fed up with dogs running loose and

are fed up with dogs running Ioose and with messy yards.
Mayor Rita Ruffing told the City Council during Wednesday's meeting that lack of ordinance enforcement is the No. 1 complain lodged by residents.
"People are fed up that ordinances arent being followed and that we arent enforcing them." Ruffing said. "We can have someone enforce them without being (POST) certified." POST stands for

reace Officer Standards and Training.
Ruffing said those infractions would be held up in court if it got that far.
The idea for code enforcement was tabled until the November meeting.
Also discussed the standard of the sta

tabled until the November meeting.
Also discussed was the lack of revenue
from garbage pickup. The city contracts
with PSI of Twin Falls to pick up trash and
with the county for solid waste.
City Clark Bernice Bybee explained
that on a typical month, the city is barely
breaking even on the service.

"I don't want people getting upset with
raising the bill, with water rates already
on the rise, but this is something you are

progress on the water project so they know their money is going somewhere" Jackson said. "If we raise this rate, we're going to be run out of town."

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## going to need to think about." Bybee said. The council agreed that a rise in the garbage fee may be warranted, but wouldn't do it just yet. "I think that residents need to see some Way director resigns

TWIN FALLS — About three months into her Job, the director of the United Way of South Central Idaho

has resigned.
Jeannie Hodgkiss submit-ted her resignation late Thursday.
"She decided this was not a fit for her.
so she

so she resigned and we accepted," said Marty Buss, presi-dent of the the United

Idaja,
No other details were
available Friday, and
Hodgkiss could not be
reached for comment.

reached for comment.
She had been commuting from Mountain Horne, where she was an active member of Liberty Christian Church and was studying for a degree in theology, according to a Sept. 12. Times-News story.

Buss said the Job will be posted on the United Way's national Web site and other mediums. Meanwhile, the United Way will continue to serve Magic Valley.

"We have a very very active board," she said. The board will step up to the plate and do what is needed until we find a new director." She had been commuting



es of corn are strewn on the shoulder of North College Road near the corn maze at the College of Southern Idaho. A few pranksters have pe the corn maze. Next week, the CSI Equestrian Club will patrol the perimeter on horseback.

## Horseback patrols aim to stop corn maze pranksters

TWIN FALLS — Last week, a group of high school students

group of high school students started causing trouble in the corn maze at the College of Southern Idaho.

But it didn't take long for CSI students to put a stop to the mischief.

The CSI Equestrian Club, which was responsible for monitoring the corn maze, chased the high school students and tackled them before fining each of them \$50 and banning them from the maze.

and bonning users from the maze.

Although there are few incidents such as these at the annual maze, CSI will be steppling up security next week to enforce the rules.

atching the area on horse ack," said David Kiesig back," said David Kiesig, assistant professor of horti-culture at CSI. "The club asked for permission, and so long as they aren't in the maze or on the grass, I think it will be fine."

be fine."

The maze received more than 2,000 visitors last weekend, so the CSI Horticulture Club has assigned various clubs at CSI to patrol to ensure the safety of the visitors.

Last year, a visitor to the

Last year, a visitor to the corn maze threw a corncob and hit the windshield of a car that was passing by.

The Horiculture Club paid \$300 in damages because they didn't know who threw the corncob. So you might say that these clubs, which are using money raised by the corn maze to finance their

#### **CSI Corn Maze**

When: 5 to 9 p.m. every day
Where: Corner of North College and Washington streets.
How much: Admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for students with
activity cards and kids under 12. Families will be admitted on
Monday evenings for \$6. Larger groups can make reservations
and arrangements by calling 732-6431.
Other: Not dogs, harburgers, cider,
tot chocolete, coffee and baked

clubs, are taking security very, seriously this year. "These kids aren't just sitting on their just sitting on their hands and asking for handouts."

hands and asking for handouts."
Klesig said. "They're out their working their butts off for this, so yeah, they have a good thing going for them." loshua Palmer can be reached at (208) 420-0526 or jpalmer @magicval-ley.com.

## WANTED in the **Magic Valley**



lame: Rebecca Jean Scott

Description: 5 feet, 6 inch-es tall, 200 pounds, blond es tall, 200 pounds, blond hair, green eyes Wanted for: Three counts forger, Bond: \$30,000 The Yein Falls County - Sheriff's Office is asking that anyone having information, please call '735-1910' or '735-387', where tipsters can remain anonymous and might be eligible for a reward.

# Stop, Drop and Roll!

## Castleford students learn fire-safety basics

CASTLEFORD — After learning how important it is to maintain smoke detectors. Castleford kindergariner Andrew Gualco said he'll tell his parents that it's time to change the batteries in the

change the batteries in the ones at home.

The youngster took part in a fire-safety drill at the Castleford School on Thursday afternoon, which was sponsored by the local fire department.

In already know a lot about

department.

He already knew a lot about fire safety from preschool, he said, but learned even more lifesaving skills at the event.

"My parents never change e batteries in our smoke nectors and they keep mak-

ing that beeping sound."
Andrew said. "I'm going to tell them we need to fix thems of far a fire happens at home, they're working."
Telling parents the importance of being read; for the worst-case scenario is important, said Castleford Fire Department's Seth

Department s
Christensen.
"This is the third year we've come out here and these kids do get quite an education about fire safety," Christensen

about fire salety, said.

The kids need to be able to go home and relay to their parents how important smoke detectors are and how to get actectors are and how to get out of the home in case of a fire."

The group was given point-ers in case they are caught in a

fire — like not hiding from firefighters arriving on the scene, even if they are scared. Other skills the kids learned

Other skills the kids learned included stop drop and roll, calling 911, and how to crawl on the ground below smoke.

A customized ratiler was also utilized to give kids the chance to crawl out of a window and down a ladder.

Any practice these kids get might help them to safely escape a fire in their homes, said Gilbert Pryor, a fire dryparment training officer.

Once they know how to do, it, they can go home and help plan with their parents.

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



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Fire safety tips

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#### OBITUARIES/MAGIC VALLEY

#### Frances G. 'Fran' Jarvis

TWIN FALLS — Frances Jarvis, 85, of Twin Falls, died Friday morning, Oct. 20, 2006, at SunBridge Care and Rehabilitation Center in Twin Falls

Falls.
Frances was born in McPherson. Kan., to Carl and Ida Nelson on Dec. 6, 1920. She graduated from McPherson ligh School in 1939 and was a member of the National Idona's Society, She was a gradualt of Salt City Business Collège in Huchinson, Kan., and was employed by The Kansas Flower and Light Company in Salina, Kan. On Dec. 3, 1947, she was married to Robert larvis in Jevell, Kansas in 1948, they moved to Twin Falls, Idaho, where she was married to Robert Jarvis in Jevell, Kansas in 1948, they moved to Twin Falls, Idaho, where she was milyor by Floyd Lilly Co. and the Lincoln-Mercury Garage.
She helped her husband run a sticcessful electrical contacting business until he

a successful electrical con-tracting business until he retired.

retired.

She tried to help people who needed help. She was a dog lover, an avid reader, enjoyed

Wilbur Edman
DeMoss

TWIN FALLS — Wilbur Edman DeMoss. 85. of Iwin Falls, died Thursday, Oct. 19, 2006, at Bridgeview Estates in Twin Falls. The funeral will be held at 11 am. Monday, Oct. 23, at the Parkes Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls.

win rais. Interment will follow at Interment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 4 to 6 p.m. Sunday. Oct. 22, at the funeral home. A full obitu-ary will follow at a later date.

Robert E. Wright

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BURLEY — Robert Ewin
Wright, 70, of Burley, died
Friday, Oct. 20, 2006, at St.
Luke's Magic Valley Regional
Modical Center in Twin Falls.
The funeral will be held at 11
a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 24, at the
Unity ist and 2nd Ward Chapel
of The Church of Jesus Christ
of Latter-day Saints, 275 S. 250
E. in Burley, with Bishop
Lonnic Downs officialring. A
graveside service will be held
at 1 j.m. Wednesday, Oct. 25,
at the Ucon Cernetery in Ucon,
Friends may call from 6 to
p.m. Mondoy at Jassensesse,
The Saint Saint Saint Saint
Burley and from 10 to 1045
a.m. Tuesday at the church. A
complete oblivary will follow
at a later date.

**DEATH NOTICES** 

doing crafts, flower arranging and cross stitching.

She wants to thank the nice people who helped her, after her husband died. It was very much appreciated.

her husband died. It was very much appreciated. Frances is survived by her sister. Dorothy Reese of Hutchinson, Kan; her brother. Robert Nelson, of Salt Lake City. Utah: as well as nieces and nephews. Precedingher in death were her husband and parents.

Graveside services for Frances will be at 11 a.m. Monday morning Oct. 23, at Sunset Memorial Park. Monday morning, Oct. 23, at Sunset Memorial Park. Memorials may be given in Frances' name to the local Humane Society. People for Pets or the I'win Falls Senior Citizens Center. Meals on Wheels Program. Contributions may be given to funeral chapel staff or mailed to Reynolds Funeral Chapel, PO. Box 1142. Twin Falls. 1D 33303. Arrangements and services are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls.

**Barbara Joy Jones** 

FILER — Barbara Joy Jones, 58, of Filer, died Thursday, Oct. 19, 2006, at her home. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Ruby I. Butler

JEROME — Ruby I, Butler, 90, of Jerome, died Thursday, Oct. 19, 2006, in Twin Falls. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Farnsworth Mortuary of

**Andrea Seibold** 

Shannon

RUPERT — Andrea Ruby Seibold Shannon, 33, of Longview, Wash., and formerly of Rupert, died Wednesday, Oct. 18, 2006, in Longview. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Rasmussen Funeral Home in Burley.

**Buster Prescott** HAZELTON — Buster Prescott, 25, of Hazelton, died Thursday, Oct. 19, 2006, in Logan, Utah, from injuries sustained in an automobile accident:

accident:
Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

## Wayne Lee Robison

BOISE — Wayne Lee Robison, 75, left us to join his Savior and many loved ones on Oct. 13, 2006.

I'd a h o a n.
Wayne was
born on June
27, 1931, In
Coeur d'Alene,
Idaho. The
only child of
Lee S. and
Beulah B.
Robison, he
grew up on the family farm near
Hayden and graduated from
Ralhdrum High School in 1948.
He then completed a Bachelor
of Science Degree in

He then completed a Bachelor of Science Degree in Agricultural Engineering at the Unitraristy of Idaho in 1952, and served in the Air force during the Korean War. After returning from the service, Wayne began his dedicated career with the Soil Conservation Service (SCS) in Coput d'Alera A transfer seith

Conservation Service (SCS) in Coeur d'Alene. A transfer with the SCS sent him to live in Twin Falls, where he met Mary Lou Depew of Jerome at a dance. On July 7, 1962, Wayne married our mother. Mary Lou, and gained an instant family of six: Donna (Bon) Mauldin, Bill Laird, Caralyne Busgerman. Server 1988. Carolyn Bauserman, Scott (Jo'n) Laird, Dan (Lynda) Laird and Vicki Laird. He was a very

and Vicki Lauri. The brave man!
Other transfers took Wayne and his family to Moscow in 1967, where he was also able to complete a master's degree in agricultural engineering and

then to Boise in 1973. He truly-enjoyed his carreer with the \$CS which enabled him to live and again close friends throughout Idahn. He also boasted a 55-year membership in the Eagles and a 44-year membership in the Elss Fratemal Orders.

A quietly humored man, Wayne was always loyal and carring. He and Mom supported us when we needed them. They shared a love for extensive trav-les in their RV around the USA and visited other countries, too. His care even reached into our Depew extended family and the specially enjoyed family get-tegethers at the mining claims in Fatterson, Idaho, He rarely missed an opportunity to hum, missed an opportunity to hunt fish or visit with friends and rel-

missed an opportunity to hunt, ish or visit with friends and relatives.

Wayne was preceded in death by his parents, Lee and Beulah; his stepson, Bill: and his belowed wife, Mary Lou.

Funeral services will be Saturday, Oct. 21, at Calvary Baptist Church at 911 S. Cole Road in Boise. A viewing will be held during the hour prior to services at 11 a.m., in the church chapel. Graveside services will follow at Terrace Lawn Memorial Gardens. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made the Lottle Moon Christones, donations with his devotion and took our family into his heart, remaining involved and concerned to the end.

For obituary rates and information, call 735-3266 Monday through Saturday; Deadline is 3 p.m. for next day publication. The e-mail address for obituaries is obits@magicvalley.com. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 4 p.m. every day. To view or sucmit obituaries online, or to place a message in an individual online, guestbook, go to www.magicvalley.com and click on "Obituaries."

#### **Vera Martin Erickson**

OAKLEY — Vera Martin Erickson, a longtime resident of Basin and Oakley, passed away Wednesday, Oct. 18,

2006, at her home.
Vern was born at Basin, Idaho, six miles east of Ookley on Aug. 30, 1917.
He daughter of Moses S. and Sarah Edilin Mackay Martin. Vera attended the Basin School the first eight grades, graduating from the Oakley Rural High School. She attended the Abloin State Normal School, where she received her teaching certificate. Later she Scillool. Sine attenues me Abloin State Normal School, where she received her teaching certificate. Later she attended "tah State University in Logan, Utah; and Idaho State University in Pocatello, datho, where she received a bachelor's degree. Vera taught in Logan, State University in Pocatello, datho, where she received the school at Basin for one year. On Now 25, 1937, she married Delbert Lloyd at Randolph, Utah. April of 1939, they received their endowments at the Salt Lake Temple. When the school year ended, they made their home at Randolph, Utah. Later the family moved from Randolph to Marion, Utah. Later the family moved from Randolph to Marion, Idaho, where Delbert worked on a farm for Andreson after the Salth, Vera and her three boys, Kuy, Max and Gary, Affer his death, Vera and ther three boys, Kuy, Max and Gary, went and lived with her parents in the Basin until 1958 when she married Mark Erickson. He dided Sept. 9, 1966. After the death of her husband Delbert, she scarted teaching school at the Oakley Elementary School, where, she called to stay home and enjoy life with her boys and their

retired to stay home and enjoy life with her boys and their families. families.
Vera was an active member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, serving in many various positions. Shi went to the Mississippi Jackson Mission in 1992. Vera

learned early in life the rudi-ments of work around the home and farm. She was an example of a devoted and ded-icated mother and grand-mother. She loved the out-doors and marveled at the mother. She loved the outmother She loved the outdoors and marveled at the
beauty by planting many
beautiful flowers. Her happlest
times were when she was digging and working in her yard
and garden. She spent many
hours making her yard look
beautiful and a large garden
which she so generously
shared with others. Vera was a
generous, kind-hearted person; she was always there
ready to take care of others in
need. She was a murvelous
cook and always baking and
toward to the she was always bein
toward to the she was
to be to

boys, grandchildren and greatgrandchildren. Her favorlie
pastines were sewing, gardening and reading.

Vera is survived by her two
boys. Max (Sue) Lloyd and
Gary (Susan) Lloyd, both of
Oakley; 14 grandchildren; and
25 great grandchildren; and a
Sister, Mary Adams of burley.

She was preceded in death by
her husbants, Delbert Lloyd
and Mark Erickson; one son,
Kay Lloyd, her parents, Moses
and Edith Martin; three brothers, Karl, Raiph and Jay; and
two sisters. Maurine and
Louise.

Puneral services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Monday, Oct.
23, at the Oakley Stake Center
of The Church of Jesus Christ
of Latter-day Saints, 301 N.
Center St. in Oakley, with
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Bistop Eandy Hardy officiating Burlai will follow in the
Joshey Carden, St. in Burley, on
Sunday from 6 to 8 p.m. and at
the church from 10 to 10-35
a.m. prior, to the funeral on
Monday.

## SERVICES

Fern Rose Moffett McBride of St. George, Utah, and for-merly of Burley, funeral at 11 am. today at the Burley LDS Stake Center, 2050 Normal Avez, friends may call from \$230 to 1045 a.m. today at the church (Rasmussen Funeral Home In Burley)

church (Rasmussen Funeral Home In Burkey).

Eulene Barrett Adams of Oakley, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Oakley LDS Stake Center. Burial will follow at the Oakley Cemetery; friends may call from to 10 to 10:30 a.m. today at the church. The family prayer will follow at 10:30 a.m. (Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel).

Rhonda Gaye Hendrix of Twin Falls, memorial service at 11 a.m. today nr Parke's Magle Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls.

ans. Richard "Dick" Glen Casper Richard "Dick" Glen Casper of Twin Falls, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Twin Falls First Church of the Nazarene, 1231 Washington St. N. 4White Mortuary in Twin Falls). Gladys Springer Chaney of Boise and formerly of Hailey. graveside inurnment service at 1 p.m. today at the Hailey Cemetery. (Wood River Funeral Chapel in Hailey and Alden-Waggoner Funeral

Funeral Chapel in Hailey and Alden-Waggoner Funeral Chapel in Boise). John A. "Jack" Plerce of Malta, graveside service at 2 p.m. today at the Pleasant I lill Cemetery in Albion terý in Albion ussen Funeral Home in

Cemetery in common (Rasmussen Funeral Home in Burley). Gerald "Jerry" Frith of Twenty-Nine Palms, Calif., and formerly of Wendell, memorial celebration of life at

memorial celebration of life at 4 p.m. today at the United Methodist Church in Wendell. Art Harmon of Meridian and formerly of Gooding and Bliss, memorial service and reception at 3 p.m. Sunday as Summers Funeral Home, 3629 E. Ustick Road in Meridian.

E. Ustick Road in Meridian.
Donald Dean Alger of Twin
Falls, graveside service at
3 p.m. Monday at Sunset
Memorial Park in Twin Falls.
Dr. Stanley Kern of Twin
Falls, celebration of life at
2 p.m. Oct. 28 at the Buhl
Presbyctrian Church (Farmer
Funeral Chappel in Buhl).

Jackie Brown; and fourth, Vera Mai and Nanette Woodland. East/west; first Dot Creason and Norma Goodman; second,

# The Parke Family would like to ex-tend their heartfelt graditude to the Tosi Jalk Community for all its prayers and support of Mike white lie was, indi-health. He has recovered and some and its resultants; part as he always has and its resultants; part as he always has well as the properties of the properties of the War or gazeful for the wonderful 10 -years that we have spent in this com-munity, and loope to continue to provide personalized, professional services always at an affordable cost.

athway of an allottable const, we are Twin falls only formly owned and operated funeral home and cent-citery combination and we understand what is required to serve the families of the Magic Valley. Born and raised in folso, raising our family with Idaho values, and proud to be part of our Twin Falls Community.

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## COMMUNITY EVENTS

#### Local historian signs copies of her book TWIN FALLS - Local histori

complete obit at a later date.

TWIN FALLS — Local histori-an Vinghia Rickeus will sign copies of her book. "Shoshone Falls, "the Magnificent Spectnele," from 1 to 3 p.m. tolary at Barnes & Noble, 1239-A Pole Line Road E. "The book is an history of Idaho's first resort that was a well-advertised destination for Union Pacific Railroad tours, Ricketts said."

cketts said. "It relates the falls' early ownership by nationally known men of wealth and politics and the efforts of artists who sought to capture its unrivaled beauty

on canvas."

The development of the falls and daredevil efforts to jump over the cataract and from canyon rim to canyon rim also are included.

## Harrling celebrates

JEROME — Roberta Harding will celebrate her 90th birthday during an open house from 1 to 3 p.m. Sunday at the Jerome Public Library,

100 First Ave. E. Friends and family are

E. Friend family are invited. Born Oct. 22, 1916, in Eldorado ings, Mo., t a



Springs, Mo., Roberta
Roberta
Mullins
moved to Idaho with her family
in 1917. She attended Appleton
School and graduated from
Jerome High School in 1935.

She married Amel Harding on May 30, 1935. Together, they raised a daughter, three sons and a grandson. They farmed south-west of Jerome until Amel's death in 1979. Roberta had a business raising chickens and

selling eggs.

After her husband's death, she sold the farm and moved to

she sold the airm are invected town.

She sold real estate with Canyonside Realty for nine years. She is active in the ferome Senior Center, She has 13 grandchildren, 15 greatgrandchildren and three greatgrandchildren and three greatgrandchildren, Gerry (Sharon) of Mackay, John (Johan) of Jerome, Rob and his friend Debble of Hansen, and Rex (Mayleen) of Jerome.

#### CSI music department presents concert

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho Music Department will present a con-cert of selections by American composers and songwriters,

no succtions by American Composers and songwriters, American Majesty and Memories," at 3 p.m. Sunday in the CSI Fine Arts Auditorium. The Symphonic Band selections include perform a work in memory of 9/11 called "Hymn to the Lost and the Living" by Eric Ewazen.

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to the Lost and the Living" by Eric Ewazen.

The Madrigals will perform "I Am America" by Roger Emerson: "Come Home" by Susan Smith Cohen and Peter Eldridge; and Billy Joeis "And So It Goes."

The two groups will join

So It Goes."

The two groups will join forces on other selections.

Serena Jenkins-Clark and George K. Haisell will dect. The public Is invited. Admission is free, though a sugested \$5 per person donation the CSI Music Scholarship

Fund is appreciated.

For more information, contact Halsell at 732-6767 or ghalsell@csi.edu.

#### **Dworshak Elementary** will host a book fair

will host a book fair
BURLEY — Dworshak
Elementary will host a
Scholastic Book Fair from B:30
a.m. to 3 p.m. Oct. 23 to 27 nt
the school, 102 E 191 St.
Families, teachers and the
community are invited to
attend the fair, which will feature a special camping theme:
Reading Rain Forest — Go
Wild for Books." The event will
offer specially priced books and

Wild for Books. The event will offer specially priced books and educational products, including new releases, award-wining titles, children's classics, interactive software, adult books and current bestsellers from more than 150 publishers. Attendees can help the school build classroom libraries by purchasing books for teachers through the Classroom Wish List and One for Books activities, the school reports. reports

#### **BJ Duplicate Bridge Club** announces winners

RUPERT — The B J Duplicate Bridge Club has announced weekly winners. Oct.17, north/south: first George and Nancy Gibson; sec-ond, Pat Stephenson and Julie; third, Lois Stephenson and

Shirley Harris and Marlene Temple: third, Naomi Lynch and Jan Huzinga; and fourth, Steve Sams and Kent Gillespie. We can help you!

You have questions, We have answers:

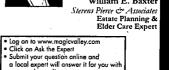


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#### IDAHO/WEST

# <u>Jones, Luna debate experience in superintendent race</u>

BOISE — Tom Luna is running again for superintendent of public instruction and, as in his failed bid in 2002, his canidacy has sculpted the races central question: Should a truck, scale salesman with no classroom experience lead dlaho's public school system? "A pilot does not run United Airlines." Luna said: "A doctor does not run our medical centers. Were not running for teacher of the year here. Were not running for teacher of the year here. Were not in the year here are not in the year here. Were not in the year here are not in the year here. Were not in the year here are not in the year here. Were not in the year here are not in the year here. Were not in the year here were not in the year here. Were not in the year here were not in the year here. Were not in the year here were not in the year here. Were not in the year here were not in the year here. Were not in the year here were not in the year here. Were not in the year here were not in the year here. Were not in the year here were not in the year here. Were not in the year here were not in the year here. Were not in the year here were not in the year here. Were not in the year here were not in the year here. Were not in the year here were not in the year here. Were not in the year here were not in the year here. Were not in the year here were not in the year here. BOISE - Tom Luna is run-

with revenues of more than a \$1 billion a

year.7

Luna, a Republican from Nampa, faces Democrat Jana Jones, the top deputy in the Idaho Department of Education. Democrat Marilyn Howard has served two terms as state superintendent, but is not seeking re-election.

"Tom's probably very qualified to do what he does in business ... but in terms of leading the Dept.

of Education with just that bachelor's - he doesn't have the experience and knowledge." Luna says he will run public schools for "the customer," just like he ran Scales Unlimited Inc., his wholesale scales busi-ness. He aims to give students broad choices to attend schools outside their zip code, in the home or online. He also touts his educational homa fides. Luna was glerred in



es at Ricke College in Rexburg — now Brigham Young University Idaho — and Boise State University. "He wouldn't be accepted for any teacher certification with that," Jones said. "Tom's proba-bly very qualified to do what he does in business with scales and measurement, but' in terms of leading the Department of Education with just that backelor's — he does-- he do n't have the experience and

n't have the experience and knowledge." Howard, the current state superintendent, is the only Democrat elected to statewide office in Idaho, in the GOP-doninated state. Democrats keep a tochold of power in education, largely because of unfilinching support from the

powerful Idaho Education Association, the state's teach-

"A doctor does not run our med-

ical centers. We're not running for

teacher of the year here. We're

talking about leading a state

bureaucracy with revenues of

more than a \$1 billion a year." .

ers' union. The union dismisses Lana's

The union dismisses Lunds plans to operate the education system on a business model, said President Sherri Wood.

"We're not making widgets. We're educating people," she said. "Jones knows what it's like to be in a classroom on a day-to-day basis. She's been in the trenches."

Lunes said schoole suffer.

Luna said schools suffer because they do not follow "market-driven principles," "We have the best medical institutions and businesses in

this country because there's choice," he said. "Imagine if you had to go to the doctor based on your zip code, like we do with schools."

Despite their differences, both Jones and Luna say the sweeping federal mandates of the No Children Left Behind Act should be scaled back. When the bill comes up for reauthorization in 2007, they would support changes to offer more local control for school districts.

Both candidates support raising teacher pay Both also say the Legislature should provide more minney for education, but offer different ways to spend it. Jones wants to gradually grow a public prestood program; Luna says the best early education is provided in the home.

Jones says the department should conduct a full-scale audit of its budget to make sure money is spent properly. Luna has a plan to shuffle resources, spending more money to create an Office of Innovation and Choice in Public Education and less money on administration.

"Bureaucreacies exist to survive and thrive," be Said.

"Bureaucracies exist to survive and thrive," he said.
"Education is no different.
Someone needs to prune it."

School, a private prescriou, at Idaho Falls.

State law requires that the superintendent have a bachelor's degree, which Luna carned in 2002 just before filing to run against Howard.

Luna, Jones often points out, received his bachelor's degree with a concentration in measurement science from Thomas Edison State College in New Jones and Control of the Control of t onal resumes.

Jones holds a doctorate in

He also touts his educational bona fides. Luna was elected to seven years on the Nampa School Board and appointed to several state education commissions. He served as a rural schools adviser to former U.S. Secretary of Education Rod Palge from 2003 to 2005. But in speeches and at campaign events, Jones has routinely singled out the difference in the candidates' educational resumes.

On the Net: Jana Jones: http://www.jana4education.com/ · Tom Luna: http://www.tomluna4idaho.com/

## Conservation groups ask judge to halt elk test-and-slaughter

CHEYENNE - A trio of conservation groups asked a fed-eral judge Thursday to halt a year-old test-and-slaughter bruceliosis program on elk feedgrounds in western

receiptonals in western Wyoning.

A lawyer representing the Greater Yellowstone Coalition, Jackson Hole Conservation Alliance and the Wyoning Outdoor Council also asked U.S. District Judge Alan Johnson to require an environmental review of the program and 12 elk feedgrounds.

Lawyers for the groups and the government made their arguments during a two-hour hearing in U.S. District Court here, Johnson took the case under advisement, with no signal of when he might announce a decision.

The feedgrounds have feedgr

herds, and environmentalists insist that chronic wasting dis-

ease could eventually have a devastating effect. Lawyers for the state and federal governments coun-tered that a sudden halt to the test-and-slaughter program could jeopardize Wyoming's newly regained brucellosis-free status.

newly regalned brucellosis-free status.

And they said Wyoming has he legal right to manage its wildlife without federal review.
"Wyoming can feed elek on federal land without the authority of their federal coun-terparts," said Levi Martin, a lawyer with the Wyoming attorney general's office.

Martin also asked for a sepa-rate evidentiary hearing before the judge considers halting the test-and-slaughter program, in that program, the Wyoming Game and Fish Department aputies and destroys elk that test positive for brucelloss in an attempt to reduce the inci-dence of the disease in elk herds that frequent feed-grounds.

Tim Preso, a lawyer for the

Tim Preso, a lawyer for the conservation groups, said that some feedgrounds have no

valid federal permits and many were created before the current federal environmental review process was instituted. In light of the possible effects of chronic wasting dis-ease, which is similar to mad

effects of chronic wasting dis-case, which is similar to mad-cow in bovine species, the feedgrounds should now be subject to review. he said. Chronic wasting disease has not been detected in the west-ern Wyoming herds, but Preso said it could soon reach the area.

Preso agreed that Wyoming has the right to manage its wildlife, but he said the federal government is obligated to review the environmental impact of the feedgrounds, which are located on land owned by the U.S. Forest Service or the Bureau of Land Management.

Service or the Bureau of Land Management.

Preso stopped short of ask-ing for an immediate halt to feedground operations, explaining that a "cold-turkey approach to feeding is not going to work."

"We want to get an orderly

"We want to get an orderly planning started that looks at

these issues sooner — not in a crisis down the road," he said. Lord Caramanian, a trial lawyer with the U.S. Department of Justice in Denver, said scientists, not lawyers, should determine if elk feedgrounds should be subject to environmental also said the Forest

She also said the Forest Service is working on permits from some of the feedgrounds, and it would improper for the court to intervene while the agency is taking action. Thousands of elk have win-tered for decades on the feed grounds, which prevent elk from destroying cropland and replace natural forage areas lost when the area was settled. They also provide a tourist draw and benefit hunters and

outfitters.
In May, the Sublette County In May, the Sublette County Commission agreed to join local cattle growers in defend-ing the federal government's position on the feedgrounds. At the time, Commissioner John Linn of Big Piney said he "can't think of what could

affect Sublette County more than eliminating the feedgrounds."
Linn noted that many of the 22 feedgrounds are located in Sublette County, which he termed the chief "battleground" in the lawsuit.
Iudge Johnson in June allowed the Wyoming Stock Growers Association to Intervene in the Case, ruling that

crowers Association to Inter-vene in the case, ruling that northwest Wyoming ranchers have a "substantial economic and private property interest". in preserving the state's system of elk feedgrounds.

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## Idaho drug czar wants state drug programs to be more efficient

COEUR D'ALENE — Idaho Drug Czar Ilm Tibbs said he has found 133 different statesponsored programs that use public money to fight drug abuse, and that more such pro-

public troots, and that more such programs could exist. Tibbs, appointed by Gov. Jim Risch in July when he created the Office of Drug Czar, is tasked with coordinating all drug and substance abuse initiatives in idaho. On Thursday, Tibbs gavel is 90-day report on idaho's drug abuse programs. Risch sald Tibbs' will try to find out how much money the programs and the order of the programs.

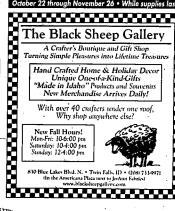
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"This is just the first step. Everyone wants to do better." In his report, Tibbs recom-mended three areas on which to focus: Make drug programs more efficient: create a single Thank you to all

anti-drug budget rather than multiple budgets among vari-ous agencies; and emphasize a local approach to combating drug abuse. According to a 2005 legisla-

tive audit, \$27.5 million was spent on treatment programs by the courts and the Idaho departments of Health and Welfare, Correction, Juvenile Corrections, and Education.







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## o Jerome and surrounding communities for your prayers and wishes of yellness during my current illness. Your outpouring of support is heart warming and I truly appreciate it. I am recovering and hope to be back to work soon. Risch said Tibbs 'will try to Ind out how much money Idaho is spending on such pro-grams, and find ways to make the programs more efficient. Tibbs, a 34-year Bolse Police Department veteran, said he is still learning on the job but the state has made progress in fighting illegal drug use, the Idaho Statesman repareet. to be back to work so Thank you, again, Lori Tangen esman reported not done." be



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#### AROUND THE NATION

#### WASHINGTON **Court OKs requiring**

photo ID in election

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The Supreme Court ruled Friday that Arizona may require voters to provide photo IDs when they cast their ballots near month.

The justices cautionad that they were nor rissuing a ruling on the constitutionality of Arizona's law. 'As we have noted, the facts in these cases are body contested.' the constraint of th are hotly contested," the court said in an unsigned five-page

said in an unsigned live-page order.

The ruling merely allows the Nov. 7 election to proceed with the photo ID law in place. Federal courts still will have to resolve a lawsuit conneding that the law will disenfranchise numerous voters, particularly the elderly and minori

#### NEW YORK NBC will not air

#### Madonna on a cross

NEW YORK — Backing away from a confrontation with reli-gious groups, NBC said it has decided not to show pictures of Madonna mounting a Crucifix when it airs a concert special with the pop star next

month.

The concert, which lists
Madonna as an executive pro-lucer, is scheduled to air Nov.

22.

During the provocative passage in her concert, Madonna is shown on a mitrored cross wearing a crown of thorns. She has explained that it was meant to illustrate a theme of

#### GEORGIA

#### Police: Teen kills woman while text-messaging

while text-messaging
ATLANTA — A teen-age girl
counted down her suicide
attempt through text mesages to a female classmate,
who had rebuffed her sexual
advances, before crashing her
car into an oncoming vehicle,
killing a mother of three, prosceutors said.

cutors said.

Louise Egan Brunstad, 16, was charged Thursday with felony murder. Prosecutors said they intend to try her as an adult. If convicted, she faces an automatic life sentences.

She was actually counting wn her imminent threat:

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TEXAS Sen. Hutchison: WMD

'Nine, eight, seven, six ... I'm going to do it,' " said Paul Howard, Fulton County dis-

info swayed her iraq wote
Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison,
one of President Bush's most
ardent loyalists on the war in
Iraq, voiced her strongest critcism yet of the administration's reasons for going to war.
The a debate with her chal-In a debate with her chal-lenger in the Nov. 7 election

Hutchison, R-Texas, said she

in Iraq.

But she also made it clear she does not support troop withdrawal.

of NYC mayor's car NEW YORK — A 17-year-old girl has been charged with stealing Mayor Michael Bloomberg's car and assault-

ing one of his personal employees, police said Friday.

waiting to pick up employee.
Police say that the girl approached Bosnjak's window, and that moments later

the male jumped into the pas-senger seat and punched him senger seas in the face.

in the face.

The carlackers then sped away, authorities said. Police found the vehicle abandoned in nearby Fair Lawn, N.J., about two hours later.

house, then killed himself, had no drugs in his system, a coroner said Friday.

The tracticology is negative across-the-board, said Lancaster. Coroner Gary Kirchner, after reviewing the lab results with his office's forensic pathologist.

Charles Carl Roberts JW, a 32-year-old milk truck driver and father of three with no criminal record, took the girls and father of the school about a mile from his home on Oct. 2.

- The Associated Pro



Police arrest girl in heist

employees, police said Friday.
A male suppect is still on the
loose, said Capt. Frank Lomia
of the police department in
Hackensack; N.J., where the
carfacking took place
Wednegday morning.
A member of Bloomberg's
personal staff, Gradimit
Bosnjak, was beaten and
forced out of the mayor's
Lexus while he was parked,
waiting to pick up another
employee.

PENNSYLVANNIA Coroner: No drugs in

schoolhouse gunman

HARRISBURG, Pa. — The
man who fatally shot five girls
and wounded five others in a
one-room Amish school-



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For more, see page A9

### **Group hopes** workers take time to seek time off

By Molly Selvia Los Angeles Times

Americanis are so overworked, John de Graaf
laments, that they do not
have time to show their
support for more time off.
De Graaf heads up Take
Back Your Time Day, an
annual event that will feature activities Tuesday in
several cities, almed at
pushing proposals to
require employers to provide paid vacation, family
leave and sick leave.
The event, now in its
fourth year, hasnit exactly
been a big hit. Attendance
has been underwhelming.
Americans are so

has been underwhelming,
Americans are so
"insanely busy" with their
jobs, household chores
and kids' sports games, de
Graaf said, that they have
little time to chill out — let
alone to lobby for change.
"We struggle financially
and none of our policy
objectives has been adoptout "bu said of the name."

objectives has been adopted, be said of the event.
"But we have hopes."
De Graf and others became interested in what he calls Americans "time-impoverished lives" in the early 1990s, when the television producer realized that "everyone! knew was looking two weeks ahead in their appointment calendars just to do lunch with each other."

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Americans are so sussesed, he said, because the U.S. is the only industrialized nation that does fir require private employers to let workers take time off for certain national holidays or vacations.

Workers who do get paid days off have fewer of them — 14 days on average—than those in any other industrialized nation, according to various surveys. Moreover, there is no federal requirement for paid family leave or paid sick days.

These policies and ever-longer commutes, de Graaf contends, contribute to Americans' frenetic schedules which, in turn, "have serious consequences" in

Americans 'Ireneuc schedules which, in turn, "have serious 'consequences" in terms of health, clive involvement and personal happiness.
Four years ago, de Graf and a group of friends declared Oct. 24 as Take Back Your Time Day.
The date, nine weeks before the end of the year, is meant to dramatize how much longer Americans work each year than Europeans.
With their longer vacations, shorter work weeks and more national holidays, the average Western European receives about nine more work weeks off than the typical American, said Gretchen Burger, the event's program director. said Gretchen Burger, the event's program director.

# Easing the crunch: Interest in Elko housing market sizzles

For the Times-News

ELKO — Numerous residential projects planned for the City of Elko and Elko County might provide the light at the end of the tunnel for the areas recent housing shortage.

"There are a lot of projects still in preliminary stages of development," said Elko city planner Dennis Crooks. "We feel the crunch with the lack of the county o

planning 144 residences in the first phase of the master-planned community. Cotoko hopes to construct nearly 300 lots on the property over three

tots on the property over unce-phiases.

We want a development that will benefit the residents of Elko and fit the Elko climate, topography and lifestyle," said Ron-Cole, president of Cotoko Inc. Think there are a lot of people in town that would have liked us to wave a wand and have the houses out there a year before, but there are processes we have to go through.

Cole said he hopes to have the first phase of the communitary completed before 2008 and

ty completed before 2008 and hopefully add the two calcul-

ty completed before 2008 and hopefully add the two addition-al phases later." Bordering Elko Mountain Village is land between the Elko

Summit and Khoury's grocery store, where the Elko County Economic Diversification Authority says another poten-Authority Says: another potential master-planned communi-ty called Ridgecrest is pro-posed, ECEDA reported that a developer is planning a combi-nation of homes, retail, enter-tainment, professional office and commercial spaces in the

area. The third potential master-The third potential master-planned community proposed near the hospital is Summit Ranch. The owners, Prime West Holdings LLC of Phoenix and Orem, Utah, hold more than 4,000 acres of property from west of the hospital past Hamilton Siage Road they are hoping to develop. However, this property is on county land, which does not have city util-ties. Prime West hopes the city

will annex the property.
"Nothing has been figured out yet but we're hoping that in the next few months we can out yet but we're hoping that in the next few months we can work out the annexation process, said Gary Stapley, vice president of development and construction for Prime West. We're really excited to do it and construction for Prime West. There are also several projects under way or about to begin construction in the city of Elko

On the upscale side, Ruby View Resorts LLC recently received plat approval for what might be Elkos first gated community on 25 acres they own near the Ruby View Golf Course between Ruby Vista Drive and Jennings Way.

More moderately priced units are available at the

Canyon Crossing subdivision: which is currently offering 63 units of prefabricated housing in the Kitiridge Canyon area, off Interstate 80 in cast Elko.

• About 50 units of affordable housing a currently funder.

housing are currently under construction on the west side of

construction.
12th Street.
Elko-based Development is developing lots at two Elko locations, and hopes to develop a third. There are at least six other housing-projects planned around the City of Elko.

Elaine Barkdull, executive director of ECEDA, said the economic group is always meeting with potential investors and there is a lot of interest. "Were starting to see master planned communities—things you see in larger cities,"

you see in larger cities," Barkdull said.

# Palouse wine

#### Growing movement touts Palouse as destination for wine tourism

By Erin Madison Moscow-Pullman Dally News

MOSCOW — The air had the rispness of fall, but the sun tone down on Patrick Merry ad his crew as they sorted

shone users and his crew as they sorted through grapes. The grapes that passed inspection — not the shriveled, raish-nooking ones—were fed into a machine that removed them from their stems, crushed them and pumped them into a vat in the basement of the Old Post Office building in Pulman. Sometime in the next three years, those grapes will

Sometime in the next three years, those grapes will emerge from the busement as Merry Cellars syrah wine. Merry, the companys owner and vintner, started making wine about six years ago as a hobby. He made the leap to producing it commercially in 2004.

He wasn't alone. That same year. Clearwater Canyon Cellars in Lewiston pressed grapes to make its first batch of wine. Basalt Cellars and Waxawai Canyon cropped up about the same time. The local area went from having one winery to about five in roughly four years. Merry said.

"We've all gotten this wild hair to make wine, and we don't know any better," he said. He wasn't alone. That same

Most local vintners would like to see the area eventually become a wine-tourism desti-

nation,
The accumulation of wineries in the area only adds to that
potential, said Sue Scott, coowner of Camas Prairie



there is no start of the start

The majority of Idaho's wine has been produced in the southern part of the state. Washington's wine regions are mainly around Yakina, Walla and the Columbia River.

"This area has been an terisk," Scott said.

asterisk. Scott said.
The sooner wines in this area produce high-quality wine, the sooner it will build a good reputation, said Coco Umiker. co-owner of Clearwater Cauyon Cellars.
That's why most of the local vintners work together and help out if someone has a question or needs to borrow equipment. They often place supply orders ogether to get a

equipment. They often place supply orders together to get a better price. Merry sald.

The area has enough winer-ies to get someone passing though on the highway to stop, or to draw people down from Spokane, Merry sald.

To really draw people to the area, there would need to be about 10 to 15 wineries.

ferry expects that to hap

pen. Washington already has more than 400 wineries and projected warm-weather rends over the next 10 years will only make the states climate more favorable for grow-learning he said.

ing grapes, he said.

The Palouse is too cold to grow grapes, but the Lewiston/Clarkston area has a more favorable growing cli-

Lewiston/Language growing co-mate.
Lewiston and Clarkston were major grape-growing areas around the turn of the 20th century, but Prohibition wiped those vineyards out, said Karl Uniker, co-owner of Clearwater Canyon Cellars.
Uniker and his wife grow three acress of wine grapes in Lewiston. They hope to eventually make all their wines with locally grown grapes.

with locally grown grapes.

For now, most of the areas wineries bring grapes in from other parts of Washington.

Merry left bright and early Tuesday morning to get a ton of grapes from Walla Walla for the dusy press.

Marcus Keller, professor of vitteutture at Washington State University, says Its-unlikely the Palouse will ever be a major producer of wine grapes.

"The winters are too cold

producer of wine grapes.

"The winters are too cold and the summers are too short," he said.

He does see room for more wineries in Washington seconomy, however.

Washington wineries only supply about 20 percent of the states demand for wine, and there's no need for wineries to be in the same area as the vineyards.

vineyards.
"You çan build a winery anywhere you like," he said. "Even Alaska has wineries

now."
Wineries are popping up all overWashington state, he said:
"Its fashionable to make wine these days," Keller said,

# **NBC** cutting **700 jobs**

NEW YORK — NBC
Universal said Thursday it would cut 700 Jobs and stream-line its news operations as part an overhaul that is aimed at exploiting new forms of electronic distribution.

NBC, a unit of General Electric Co. said it expects the rewamp to save \$750 million in, operating expenses by 2008. The Job cuts would represent about 5 percent of its work force.

As part of the changes, NBCs long-struggling 24-hour cable news channel MSNBC will move its operations to NBCs, the construction of the control of the contr As part of the changes, NBC's

tions.

The expected savings follow three lackiuster years at NBC Universal, where operating profit fell 10 percent in each of the past three quarters. The slumping results cut into GE exprises.

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earnings.

NBC Universal will stop
scheduling high-priced dramas
and comedies during the 8 p.m.
to 9 p.m. slot, The Wall Street
lournal reported in advance of
the announcement Thursday,
leff Zucker, chief executive of
NBC Universal's television
group, said he'll focus on
cheaper programming.

Cost-saving involves laying
off people from the company's
11 news divisions.

# Jeffrey Skilling, last man standing in Enron scandal

he could appeal. Thus, people who lost money in Euron's demise

WASHINGTON --- When for-

WASHINGTON — When former Enron Corp. chief executive leffrey, Skilling stands to face a judge and a possible decadesiong prison sentence Monday, he will be — as usual — alone. The death of company founder Kenneth Lay weeks after a jury convicted both men of Iraud and conspiracy charges for misteading investors about Enron's financial health means that Skilling, 52, is the last person standing from the energy company's top ranks. It is a familiar position for a man painted by the government as both unusually self-distructive. The single-mindedness than made Skilling a successful management consultant and a masterful corporate strategist powerful corporate str

terful corporate strategist pow

jurors that he was "absolutely innocent," is attacking the four-year Investigation against him as a "witch hunt" and claiming that prosecutors used uniquir tactics and relied on shaky jury instructions to bring down a man who once dashed from presidential inaugurations to conference calls with Wall Street analysts.

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analysts.
"It's not in my nature not to
fight something like this."
Skilling testified at his tra! I will fight those charges until the
day! die."
But it is very much an open
question whether U.S. District
judge Simeon Lake will let
Skilling remain free pending an
appeal or whether they will
order him into Bureau of
Prisons custody immediately
on Monday afternoon.
The judge closed the book on
the criminal case against Lay on
Tuesday by tossing out his con-

Tuesday by tossing out his con-viction on 10 charges because



Stating with record of the control o company from a stody plpeline business to a cutting edge technology trader in the 1950s. But success wore on him. After ascending to the chief executive job in early 2001, Scilling was increasingly isolated from the opportunistic, hard-charging executives he called friends during his rise to power.

ower. His best friend, former Enron dealmaker Clifford Baxter, com-mitted suicide in early 2002 as

the criminal investigation widened.

During eight sometimes captivating days as his own chief witness. Skilling described for the Jury his psychological odyssey, which left him 'going to pieces', unable to get out of beef and plagued with alcohol problems as Erron hurdred her beef and plagued with alcohol problems as Erron hurdred in December 2001.

At one point, Skilling testified, he was so overcome with emotion and drink that his flancee could not roust him out of a Fort Laudertale, Fla., hotel room. His. personal demons have been visible recently. Last month, several weeks after his conviction, Dallas police took him into custody on a misdemeanor public intoxication charge after finding him on the street in the early morning in a state they described as incapacitated, according to a police report.

#### Jeffrey K. Skilling

Jentroly R. Salking
Berst Nov 25, 1993; in Pitasburgh.
The career: A former Nickhaey
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finton in 1990 end became
thief executive in 2001, a position he held for six
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# Buy Idaho organization boosts Gem State products

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owned businesses that pro-motes state products and services.

Buy Idaho is celebrating its 20th anniversary next month, Through its directory, Web site and shows around the state. Buy Idaho promotes prod-tes such as spud fudge, which is outle with mashed potatoes and fash-iencel into a variety of shape. Many Idaho program with the tele-vision commercials that feature for-mer Gov. Dirk Kemphorne driving in artick while he extols the viruses of

a truck while he extols the virtues of Idaho-made products. Obviously, it's time for some new commercials, but it's hard to find fault with Buy Idaho.

JEERS to Kootenal County Prosecutor Bill Douglas for a poorly handled snag in the Joseph Edward Duncan plea deal. Duncan pleaded guilty on Monday

to three counts of first-degree kidnap-ping and was immediately sentenced to three life terms without possibility of parole, for his role in the murder Groene homicides and abductions of Dyan and Shasta Groene. He also pleaded guilty to three counts of first-degree murder. But sentencing on those counts was stayed until after his expected federal prosecution in the abductions and Dylan Groene's death at a remote Montana campside.

abductions and Dylan Groene's death a remote Montana cumpsite. But contrary to how Douglas explained it earlier, Shasta Groene, the survivor of the ordeal, may need to testify in feederal case. Family members do not want Shasta to testify and agreement also does not require Duncan to open contents of a laptop computer to investigators—just to his defense attorney.

CHEERS to today's big Bronco-Vandal football game in Moscow. No matter which team you cheer for, it's great for the state when the University



of Idaho and Boise State University it offin a meaningful football game, which they will do this afternoon. The Vandals (4-3, 3-0 in the Wester Athletic Conference) have won three straight games for the first time since 1999, which was the programs last winning season. And the Kibble Don is sold out for today's game against No. 18 Boise State, which is tied with be Vandale for first place in the WAC.

No. 18 Boise State, which is ded with the Vandals for first place in the WAC. Boise State (7-0, 3-0 WAC) is a 20-point favorite, and has recent history on its side — the Broncos have won seven straight in the series with Idahe Regardless of who wins, the game wil

shine the college football spotlight of the state of Idahn. A win for the Vandals would represent a big step forward for Coach Dennis Erickson, who this year has returned to the pr gram where he started his coaching career, Boise State, which hopes to career. Boise State, which hopes to crack into a Bowl Championship Series bowl this year, likely needs a impressive win against its in-state rival.

IEERS to lax alcohol sale enforce-ment in the Mini-Cassia region. Several businesses were caught seli-ing beer to minors during a sting con-ducted by the Idaho State Police Alcohol Beverage Control unit. The results were announced this month, and show once again that the Mini-Cassia area is way too lenient. Previous stings showed the same pat-tern in previous years. Most cases involved a voluntary minor participant buying a single 24-ounce can of beer. The minor was

observe. Cassia County Undersheriff Cary Bristol said undercover customers

Cassia County Undersherfit Cary Bristol said undercover customers were told specifically to be truthful about their age and be willing to produce their ID if asked. In one instance at Judy's Cafe in Oakley, a minor said he was 18. "No problem," said the waiters. Then there's the clerk who didn't just sell alcohol to a minor, but also jacked up the price to pocket the profit. "What's a minor going to do, report it to the police that the clerk stole his money when he went in the store to liegally buy beer?" asked Cassia County Sherfil's Li. Randy Kidd. Probably not. But let's hope the store fired the clerk.

Cheers and Jeers are written by Chris Steinbach and David Cooper. Send your suggestions to dcooper@magic-valley.com.

#### LETTERS

#### Idaho's future will be brighter with Brady

We are coming to a critical

We are coming to a critical time in Idaho history. Will Idaho be sold to hig business and raped like any other Third World country with the resulting loss of environmental quality and quality of life and health for our children? Or will we wake up, stand together and do something about it? We all have an opportunity to put Jerry Brady in the office of governor if we work together. How rare it is these days to find a politician who is not bought hy big business, Jerry talks a tot adout his grandkids and the life he hopes they will have in Idaho. It sounds trite, but Jerry rolly does care about the period of Idaho and his grandkids. And most important, he has the political freedom to do what is best for the people rather than the lobby groups. We learned from the battle with Sempfar that Idahouars roally do care about their meant and quality of environment.

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and quanty to revolution.
Forget whether you are a
Republican or Democrat. It
hardly matters these days. Vote
for your grandkids, vote for the
environment and vote for a
much-needed political balance
in Idaho.

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#### Relief comes through the mute button

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Joseph Duncan's track record
was well known before he was
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tigst released him should be
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Do another subject. I have to agree with Ann Parker and Larry Evans. Not all, but a lot of the commercials noise levels are way off the chart It's my guess those advertisers mes-ILTON: DAWN BYBEE

#### Vote will protect traditional marriage

Nov. 7 may be a day that go down in history! Will the time-tested institution of American families with its male-female

families with its male-female structure go down in flames at your local ballot box? Everybody knows the story of the villagers who watched their emperor parade past them in all his "gloy?" Pretending he was well dressed didn't change the facts he was fat, winkled and naked as a laybirt. It took a child to shout out the obvious and then the adult perception changed.

changed.
Clergy and family scientists Clergy and family scientists agree that one purpose of marriage is the creation and raising of the next generation. Reliabeling couples of same sex unions as marriages is similar to the villagers pretending their leader was clothed. Our culture is patient. Our laws strive for fairness toward

men and women regardless of their sexual relationships. Neither should we who choose to protect the traditional view



of marriage and families be vili-

fied.
Vote in secret at the ballot box. Choose to protect and defend traditional marriage.
The boy stood up for what was obvious while his whole town was confused and acting "politically correct." Vote for the real world of traditional marriage.

#### Fish and Game's goal: To protect state elk

Response to "Elk farm criti-sm misses the mark": Response to "Elk farm criti-cism misses the mark": First, I need to clarify that the Idaho Department of Fish and Garme did not sell wild elk to domestic elk breeders. Records are "sketchy" as to where elk originated that curriently reside on cervid ranches in the Magic Alley; however, we are aware of domestic elk beling imported to Idaho from other states and counties. Genetic engineering to produce large antler size has been a focus of the domestic elk industry for many years. This can only be accomplished by mixing genetic material from elk found throughout the world. Proving domestic elk are descendants of Rocky Mountain elk would be next to impossible.

mpossible. Wild elk were confirmed with brucellosis in 2004; however, transmission is both directions and wild elk can be infected by domestic elk and livestock. We are committed to eliminating brucellosis from wild elk and have invested thousands of sportsman's dollars to accom-plish this task. Ms. Miller is also correct in that brucellosis, tuberculosis and chronic wasting disease

that brucellosis, tuberculosis and chronic wasting disease hasn't been found in domestic elk in Idaho. What she didn't say is not all operators have followed the rules and protocol to test for these dangerous dis-

From what I've observed, I From what I've observed, I disagree with your demograph is for the type of people who kill elk in pens. The domestic elk industry may cater to an occasional special need or eld-erly individual but most are middle-aged, affluent people. At a cost of "5.00". o \$10,000 per domestic elk harvested, killing penned elk is not afford-killing penned elk is not afford-

able to everyone.

Speaking for our agency, our interest is only to make sure Idaho's wild elk population, which belong to the people of the state of Idaho, are not threatened by rogue domestic elk or "shooter buil" operators. DAVID PARRISH

Jerome (Editor's note: David Parrish is the regional supervisor for the Idaho Department of Fish; and Game)

## Judgement goes too

Judgement goes too far on gays, lesbians

I am an avid reader of the Times. News. I read the letters to the editor on a daily basis just to see what the next person to complain has to say. However, I can no longer just sit back and not say a word about all the bogus comments about gays and lesbians.

I have friends who are gay, in fact, I am very good friends with a couple as I write this. I'm tired of all the "religious," Bible-preaching people that write in

tired of all the "religious." Bible-preaching people that write in and judge others. To my knowl-edge, and please do cornect me if I am wrong, but I believe that one of the Ten Commandaments is to not judge others. And yet you peo-ple are the first to judge. I have yet to lose a limb to mutation or lose any of my rights or freedoms because they are gay and wish to cele-brate that. All they are asking for is the ability to celebrate

brife that. All they are asking for is the ability to celebrate their love for one another the same way that everyone else does. They are individuals as well and, perhaps if you looked past their sexual desires and saw them for who they really are, you would understand that they are normal. Unless they are knocking on your doors asking for you partake in their sexual preferences then you should not judge them solely by that.

should not jumb-by that.
Believe me they would never want to deal with this if they could choose. And for your acknowledgement, there is and acknowledgement, there is the has not been any sort of schooling that demands chil-dren to be taught about homo-sexuals. Ignorance is your

he did not choose all of you to do his job for him. SHELLI QUAM

#### Gannon's counsel helped on key local issues

OF REY IOCA ISSUES

I am writing in support of the re-election of Sen. Tom Gannon for District 23.

Having known the Gannon family for many years. I have found them to be forthright in all their endeavors. Tom served our country in the armed services before returning to his home town of Buth.

During my eight-year term.

home town of Buhl.
During my eight-year term
as mayor of the city of Buhl, I
was privileged to have had Tom
as my planning and zoning
administrator. I found Tom to
be fair and honest in his
administration of that department. Tom was actively
involved in the city's well head
protection plan, getting it drafted and approved by the state
and county. Tom also worked
diligently with me to see that and county. Tom also worked diligently with me to see that our zoning regulations were updated while still protecting the property rights of owners as well as assisting in making those regulations more "user friendly" for developers and that it was then adopted by the county for our impact area. Tom also was a great sound-ing board and was always will-ing to listen and to give counsed

ing board and was always will-ing to listen and to give counsel when asked. I found his ability to dissect a problem and help to reach a solution to be a great asset. This is' a quality that serves us well in the Idaho Senate.

Senate.
While serving as your senator for District 23, Tom has been an advocate for our schools for District 23, Tom has been an advocate for our schools and has been thoughtful in making decisions that would affect the people of the state of Idaho. He is not afraid to "go against the tide" if he feels it moving in the wrong direction. I urge you to Join me in votage to expect 20 me and 10 me to your senator for District 23 in

# **Steve Wynn** elbows his way to financial hole

Pair warning: When you check into the Wynn Las Vegas hotel, be careful with the mini-bar in the room. It has an electronic sensor, so that when you remove an item — a \$20 bar of chocolate, for instance, or of chocolate, for instance, or a 55 bottle of water — the sensor immediately notices, your action, sends a message to the central Wynn mainframe and adds the charge to your bill. Even, just so you understand, if you put the item back.

That's the way the Wynn works. Every action, no matter how casaind — "Hey! Peanuts! think! Ill have some. No wait, maybe I'll

some. No, wait, maybe I'll just go downstairs to the bar d. Let me just put these

has clear financial

instead, Let me p-back" — has clear financial implications. It's comforting, though, to learn that Steve Wynn, the owner and impresario of the

learn that Steve Wynn, the owner and Impresario of the spectacularly fun and glam-rorous Wynn Las Vegas, these by the same rules. He is a passionate art col-lector and has spent many years assembling a knockout collection of paintings. It sa neclectic gathering of Old Master, Impressionist, Modern and American mas-terpleces, and it really is

Mastet, unpressouss, Modern and American masterpieces, and it really is 
something. Recently, though, while 
showing off one of his 
Pleassos, "Le Reve," he, 
somehow, some way, managed to poke a hole in It. 
Wynn suffers from a degenerative eye disease. And the 
people who were there report 
hat he was gesturing to the 
planting, pointing out some 
of its dazzling masterstrokes 
(or something) and just misjudged the distance between 
his elbow and the \$139-ml. 
lion causes, Petraps, It's also 
possible, of course, that Wynn 
was so entraned by the stim-

was so entranced by the sim-plicity and voluptuousness of the shapes and colors in Picasso's eroid masterwork that, in turning back to his guests, among whom num-bered Barbara Walters his shock at the contrast caused him to recoil from his guests and into the painting fised! My guess is, he just didn't know how close he was to the canvas. Wynn is a rarity. He's an art collector with incredi-

canvas. Wynn is a rarity. He's an art collector with incredi-ble taste, but he is also an art lover, and he has an infec-tious and charming enthusi-asm for his eye-popping col-lection. At the time of the incident, he was probably pointing to one spot — the delicate, almost mottled heckenyned nattern — and background pattern — a suddenly also wanted to point out the gorgeous neck line of the painting's subject

### ROB LONG

got his internal wires all crossed and rip! Elbow into

canvas.

Much in the same way that
I, as a recent guest at the
Wynn Las Vegas, removed a
Diel Coke from the mini-bar. Diet Coke from the mini-bar-before noticing that they also had ginger ale, but I mis-judged the amount of time I had to make a final decision' before the sensor pad alerts the food and beverage accounting department of the central Wynn server that the guest in Room 1100 has selected Diet Coke and ginger ale and charges the energy ale and charges the guest accordingly. . Here's how I handled it: I

Here's frow I handled it: I complained.
I told the incredibly efficient and polite person at the front desk what had happened, and sich happly took it off the bill. Emboldened by his, I then proceeded to tell her that, earlier in the casino, I had mistakenly placed cetain monies down on certain bets at the cross toble bets at the craps table — monies, I told her, that were actually better applied elseactuany better inpute uses where in my life — and simply misjudged the amount of time I had to retrieve those bets, and the distance between me and the person throwing garbage numbers. She laughed and pretended it was a joke, and so I

ed it was a joke, and so I laughed too, humiliated, got, into my car and drove home through the desert. Here's how Steve Wynn handled his' episode: He took it like a Buddhist. In the first place, the point.

episode: He took it like a Houdhist. In the first place, the painting had been sold to somene the search of the se

Later that day, at dinner with his guests, they shared a fantastic bottle of Bordeaux and he waxed ophilosophical." It's all about scale. "Steve Wynn is, as they say in the South, a man. And I'm down there hagging with the lady over a ginger ale. I've got a lot to learn.

Rob Long is a contributing

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#### Hospital security helped avert damage

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security who patrol their parking lots. They were in the right :
place at the right time on
Sept. 19.

These two gentlemen
caught the driver who hit my
parked, unoccupied car and
left the scene parking elsewhere in the lot. When I
returned to my car, they got
my insurance and license
information and called the
police. The other driver had
no insurance nor a valid dripolice. The other driver had no insurance nor a valid dri-ver's license. My insurance company will pay to fix my car, but I have a deductible t pay which I may or may not

Thank you, gentlemen, both the hospital security and the city police. BERNIECE WESTENDORF

## Many contributed to Arts

Council outreach groups
On behalf of the Magic
Valley Arts Council, I would
like to thank the following for their support of the Shakespe: re in Windsor Gardens event and school outreach performance and workshops.

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## Court limits authority of federal government at Indian casinos

By Erica Werner Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — The federal government can't make rufes for the ways Las Vegasstyle games are played at indian casinos, an appeals court ruled Friday in a blow to offers to resulte the booms.

court ruled Friday in a blow to efforts to regulate the booming, \$22 billion tribal gambling industry.

The decision by a three-judge panel of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia Circuit arises from a dispute in Arizona between the Colorado River Indian Tribes and the National Indian

the Colorado River Inquin Tribes and the National Indian Gaming Commission, the federal agency that oversees indian casinos. The commission tried in 2001 to audit the tribes casino in Parker, Artz, to ensure compliance with recently enacted federal standards for how games like blackjack and slot machines are run. The tribe objected, contending the commission was overstepping its authority under the National Indian Gaming Regulatory Act. A federal district court sided with the tribe, and the appeals court agreed in an 11 page rul. Ing. While federal law gives the gaming commission some authority over games like lotto and bingo on Indian land, the big moneymakers like black-jack and slots — classified as Class III games — are outside the commissions jurisdien, said the ruling written by Judge A. Raymond Randolph. What is the statutory basis empowering the commission or regulate Class III gaming operations?" the ruling asked. "Finding none, we affirm the lower court's decision.

These can open Las Vegas-style casinos only after they sign a "compact" with their states of the regulating the game-playing.

Tithal gambling has grown explosively since Congress

role in regulating the game-playing.
Tithal gambling has grown
explosively since Congress
established the legal framework for it in 1988, and there
are now more than 400 Indian
gambling facilities operated by
223 Indian tribes in 28 states.
With the growth have come
conflicts as tribes have assertett their conversionty as indi-

coniucis as tribes have assert-ed their sovereignty as inde-pendent governments. Local and state governments have solight to sketch out some authority, and the federal gov-ernment increasingly has attempted to regulate aspects of Indian gambling from labor

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to slot machine standards.
The National Indian Gaming
Association welcomed the ruling as a victory for tribal sover-

ignty.
"Today, the federal court of told us what Ind tribes always knew — it is not the NIGCs job to establish fed-eral regulations that override the sovereign decisions of tribes and states made through Class III gaming com-pacts," the associations chair-man, Ernest Stevens, Jr., said in

nain, Ernest stevens, Ir., said in a statement. Officials with the National Indian Gaming Commission did not immediately return calls seeking comment.

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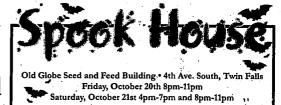
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STATE SOCCER CHAMPIONSHIPS

# **Bears in title ti**

## Bliss to take on Teton for 3A crown

MERIDIAN—The number 18 means lots of things to teenage boys. The right to vote. High school graduation. Registering for Selective Service. Maybe getting that first bachelor pad:

For the 17-01- Bliss Bears, the number 18 represents their potential final victory today in the Class 3A state soccer championship.

The Bears moved one step closer to that reality as they defeated Sugar-Salem 4-2. In the championship semilinals at the Boise Capitals Soccer Complex in the championship semilinals at the Boise Capitals Soccer Complex in Meridian on Friday.

Once again, Bliss and its opponent ided the first half before the Bears turn up the heat.

"I think it takes us 40 minutes to realize that this is state and to wake up," forward Eli Gough said.

Bliss and Sugar-Salem tied 2-2 during a first half that saw another early goal from Gough, who scored four times in Thursday's overtime win over. Aberdeen.

The senior put one past the keeper right into the back of the net in the fourth minute off an assist from Adam Burk. The Diggers came close to scoring soon after, but a corner kick went into the net without touching a player and was thown out. During the 27th minute. Gough struck again. Fellow forward Jovan Rojas booted one that was deflected by the keeper, but Gough took the rebound and put it right back in the net for the 2-0 lead.

Less than a minute later, Digger forward Kyte Andrews made good on a penalty kick to put Sugar-Salem on the board. Two minutes later Andrews' corner kick was abbet to put the ball in Just inside the top har for the tying goal.



ner made nearly a dozen saves
Please see 3A SOCCER, Page 86
Capitals Soccer Complex in Meridian.



ervard Eduardo Augulano (100) boots the half toward the goal as Sandpoint's goal uring the Class 4A state somificals at the Boise Capitals Soccer Complex in Moridi

# **Highland handles Bruins**

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Bruins agriffered their first shutout of the season as they fell 42-0 to the Highland Rams at Bruin Sadlum on Friday.

"The Bruins now fall to 0-8 (0-3 Region Feur-Five-Siz) with only one game sionaining next Friday against Skyline. The 7-1 (3-0 Region Four-Five-Siz) Rams are close to cementing the conference champlonship and a guaranteed seed to the Class SA state playoffs with the win. "It's a one-game season now," Bruins head coach Brock Berryhill said. "We need to beat Skyline so we can send our saintors out on a high note." Things strated to look up for Twin Falls entry in the first quarter as a Highland drive was put on halans when linebacker David Lish Intercepted Highland quarter-back Mike Davenport's pass and returned

it to the Highland 40-yard line. But the Bruins offense stalled. They turned the ball over on downs at the Highland 37, and the Rams continued the drive.

Fate again teased the Bruins when Ryan Simnons returned the ensuing kickoff nearly 55 yards to the Highland 26. But a fumble inside the red zone took hope away. During the late third quarter, Bruins quarterback Bryant Ward found some success in the hands of Ben Heidenrich and started to put a drive. together, but that one stalled as well. "One dropped-ball throw and we were fourth-and-six." Ward said. "It's never a

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el's Colo Harding (11) kands in a catch i of their gr



Heartbreak

MERIDIAN — The stretch of shutouts came to an abrupt end on Friday as the Burley boys were defeated by the Sandpoint Bulldogs 3-2 in sudden death overtime at the Bolse Capitals Soccer Complex in Meridian. The loss knocked

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Burley loses to Sandpoint in OT



the ball Friday during the first game of a match

# **Snow buries** CSI in sweep

TWIN FALLS — Finally, the well ran dry.
The College of Southern Idaho's 2006 volleyball season, to this point, has been a study in how pure emotion can propel a group of people through. Through a much-publicade coaching change, the loss of three potential NICAM All-Americans, and — oh, by the way — a grueling Scenie West Athletic Conference schedule, the Golden Eagles have time and again deficed the odds by dipping into what ever emotional reserves they could find.
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# Defense lifts Lions to conference win over Shoshone

TWIN IALLS — A key defensive stop in the first half spurred Lighthouse Christian to a 22-8 win over 75 shoshone Friday at Chuck Brown Stadfurn. With the game tied 6-8 in the second quarter. Shoshone had a first-and-goal at the 10-yard line. Two stuffed running plays and a sack by the Llons Ryan DeKrupf left the Indians with fourth-and-goal at the 18. But a pass Interference call put Shoshone back in bustness with another first-and-goal at the 10.

Again, Lighthouse's defense proved staunch, turning the Indians away, With momentum in hand, the Lions offense took the field and took just five

With momentum in hand, the Lions offense took the field and took just five plays to march 87 yards, capped by a 20-yard touchdown run by quarter-back lustin Manning.

"That was huge," Lions coach Nick Karavedas said of the defensive stop and ensuing touchdown.

As defensive coordinator, Karavedas said injnovement the Lighthouse 'D' has been paramount to the team's success in 2006.

"It's been on me to get that side of the ball going and the kids have responded." he said.

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Subshone led the game 8-0 after a 6-yeard scoring run by Logan Sant. Zach Shull found Cody Cristensen for the 2-point conversion. But the Lions answerd with a 4-yard TD run by Earl belorate hand the sore.

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Mebraban. Corey Faulson took a pitch into the end zone to knot the score. Manning finlshed with 116 yards on 22 carries and completed 1-of-8 passes for 78 yards. Poulson tushed for 22 yards. In three receptions for 56 yards and added an interception. Lighthouse Christian closes the regular season at Oakley next Friday. Shoshone (2-4, 3-5) will wrap up its campaign at Castleford.

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#### Glenns Ferry 14, Valley 7

In/AEI/TON — Senior quarterback
Cody Darrington had touchdowns
runs of 30 yards and six yards as
Glenns Ferry held off Valley to claim
the Class 2A Canyon Conference title.
The Pillots took a 6-0 lead after one
quarter and pushed it to 14-0 on
Darrington's second touchdown.
Valley struck back on Stephen Allen's
4-yard TD run later in the second, but
that was all the scoring the game
would see.

would see.
"It was a game of missed opportunities," said Valley coach Brian Ayers.
"We played really hard and just let a few missiase decide the end, of the game. We had our chances."
Glenns Ferry (5-3, 2-0) takes the conference's top-seed into the playoffs where it will likely face Soda Springs. Valley (4-4, 1-1) will take on Firth.

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#### Minico 35, Wood River 7

HAILEY — The Minico Spartans linched their second-straight Great asin West Conference title with a 35-7

Basin West Conference title wan a 35-7 win over Wood River. "We didn't want to share the confer-ence championship with anybody," Minico coach Tim Perrigot sald. "I'm

Lighthouse Christian running back Corey Poulson (22) is tackled by Shosh Friday at Chuck Brown Stadium at Robert Stuart Junior High in Twin Falls.

eestatic with the way the kids played.
They came up with fire.
Since 1986, Mineo has won just two
conference championships, both
coming in the last two seasons.
Dane Broadhead completed 9-of-16
passes for 173 yards and three touch
downs with no interceptions and Matt
Targy scored four Tbo for the Spartans.
"Dane had a fantastic game and
Matt came un with some ower earth.

Thane had a fantastic game and Matt came up with some great catches." Perrigot said. "But we can do anything if the offensive line doesn't block for them, and the offensive line was awesome toulght." Wood River quarterback Danny Kramer completed 12-01-18 passe 171 yards and one touchdown. He was also intercepted once by Colby Anderson. The Wolverines managed just 99 yards rushing and gave away four turnovers.

four turnovers.

Minico led 35-0 at halftime and shutout the Wolverines until there were just 11 minutes remaining in the

As the No. 1 seed in the Great 8 play-off, Minico will bost Rigby next Friday

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#### Kimberty 38. Filer 12

KIMBERLY — The Kimberly Bulldogs ended their 2006 season on a winning note. defeating Sawtone Central Idaho Conference rival Filer 38-12 at home Friday night.

"That was huge for us and we talked about that a lot." Bulldogs head coach Kriby Bright said. "Usually were talking about faitshing games and having great first halves and not good seconds, but tonight we talked about flishing a season."

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The Buildogs compiled 461 yards of total offense, and sophomore runling back Eric Maryin ran for touchdowns of 25 and 80 yards. Eric Allera and Eli Taylor also found pay dirt on the ground for the Buildogs, while Colton Savage connected on a 27-yard field

goal.

The Buildogs finish their season with a 2-6 record and 1-3 in the SCiC. The Wildcats got a pair of touchdown

runs from Nathan Hughes, Filer finishes 2-6 (0-3) on the year.

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#### Carey 58, North Gem 22

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CAREY — The Carey Panthers continued their tear in Class 1A Division II Sawtooth West Conference play, defeating North Gem 58-22 Friday night in Carey Junior quanterback D.J. Simpson carried the ball 12 times for 67 yards and two touchdowns, and completed 11-of-17 pass attempts for 178 yards and there scores.

Panthers head coach Lane Kirkland praised his defensive line for holding North Gem standout quarterback Houston Crosley to 41 yards on 21 carries. They also dealt with speedster halfback Scott Askew, who carried 13 times for 126 yards.

"Our interfor defensive line did an outstanding job stuffing the run tonight. Kirkland sald. "The kids played really well."

Blake Whitby carried 10 times for 50 yards, while James-Carlson hauled in six receptions for 64 yards. Brad Hunt caugh three balls for 47 yards and two touchdowns in his return from a broken arm, suffered earlier this season against Dierdechensive lineman Wulf Lebrecht led the Carry defense with 15 tackles. The 7-1 (6-0 Sawtooth West) Parthers finish their regular-season schedule at home against Richfield on Wednesday.

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#### Dietrich 38, Murtaugh 15

DIETRICH — In Dietrich's final home game of the year, the Blue Devils ran through Murtaugh 38-15.

Causing most of the offensive explosion for Dietrich was Anthony Pitman with three touchdowns. Pitman ran for 210 yards on 26 carries. He also threw the ball for 157 yards. completing 7-06-11 attempts. As a team, the Blue Devils accumulated 424 yards. Defensively. Tyrell Porter notched 17 solo tackles. Returning from an injury, Dakota Norman had an immediate impact for Dietrich, making several tackles, and breaking his helmed during a run-in with the opposition. Dietrich held Murtaugh to under 200 yards of offensively. The team did pretty well. Our ploy and flopes are still alive, "sald Dietrich coach Ed Simons.

The vas a total team effort on both

coach Ed Simons.
"It was a total team effort on both sides of the ball," he added.
Dietrich (4-4, 3-2) travels to North Gem on Friday A win will assure Dietrich of a playoff spot.

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#### Oakley 66, Hansen 20

OAKLEY — The Oakley Hornets rebounded from a tough loss last week with a big victory at home, topping the Hansen Huskles 66-20 mercy-rule win at Oakley High School on Friday.

"It was definitely a step up from last week," Hornets coach Nick Greenwell said.

said.
Junior running back Colton Bedke
led Oakley's running game as he
exploded for 213 yards and four touchdowns on just nine carries. Three of his

exploded for 213 yards and four touch-howns on Just nine carries. Three of his rushing TDs came in the first quarter. Mitch Bedko. Oakley's junior quar-terback, started the game, going 2-for-4 for 73 yards and two touchdowns. With things well in hand early for the Homess, sophomore Mark Pickets action for most of the game, throwing for 66 yards and two touchdowns. The game was stopped with 10 minutes remaining in the third quarter when thunter Wadsworth scored on a 17-yard run, with brother Colton Wadsworth capping the conversion with a run. 'It's sort of dangerous to play a team like Hansen, because they don't have anything to lose,' Greenwell said. 'Our kids came out ready to play. They executed well and did a good job. 'Oakley finishes its regular season next Friday at home against Lighthouse Christian.

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#### Camas County 54, Richfield 8

RICHFIELD — Camas County rolled ast Richfield Sawtooth Conference ction. The Mushers improved to 4-4 verall and 2-2 in conference. No game etails were available. actions.
overall and 2-2 in controlled details were available.
Richfield (0-8, 0-6) travels to Carey

### Gooding 16, Wendell 6

WENDELL — The visiting Class 3A.
Gooding Senators ended the Wendell
Triglans' season with a 16-6 win Inon-conference play on Friday.

"We played tough but the four
turnovers told the difference," said
Wendell coach Jerry Diehl.

Wendell senior running back
Derrick Chandler gained 115 yards or
2 carries and scored a touchdown.

## T.F. girls take region title

POCATELLO — The Twin Falls grids eross country team won the Class 5A Region Four-Five-Sta meet Friday and will be making a trip to state Oct. 28 at Helisgate state Park in Lewiston. The boys' team missed by a single point of qualifying, but three Bruin boys did qualify individually for state.

"I'm very happy for the girls," said Twin Fall's coach Marty Grindstaff. The girls had a good year. This is a very tight team. The girls were disappointed that the boys' team didn't qualify. Members of the winning girls' team are Marissa Sanchez, Danis Bates, Vanèsas Sanchez, Natasha Bortz, Ashley Irons, Amber Clontz and Jenessa Miller. Chris Schenk, Evan Malberg and Nick Jacobs will also be competing on the boy's side.

Region Four-Free-St: Meet Oris - Teer Fats 31: Highland 46, Madison 63, Idaho na 148. - Marissa Sanchez 5, Dani Bates 6, hez El Hassin Bortz 9, Althey bronz 18, Amber

For the Senators, senior Adam Melian kicked a 20-yard field goal and caught a 2-yard pass from Jack Stevens to lead the Gooding scoring. Senior Zach Sabata also ran for a Wendell ended the season at 1.7 (0.

2 Canyon Conference).
Gooding (5-2, 3-1 SCIC) will host a playoff game next Friday.

Gooding 16, Wendell 6

### Raft River 32, Hagerman 0

HAGERMAN — Raft River remained unbeaten in Magic Valley Conference play as the Trojans stunned the Hagerman Pirates 32-0 on Friday

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That filter dominated us from the kickoff, said Hagerman-coach Lonnie Funkhouser. We fumbled on our first possession and they scored, Their offensive and defensive line pushed us and they ran the ball and down the field. We average over 60 rushes and we only had 27 tonight. We also had 11 penalties.

Senior Raft River quarterback Cody Powers threw scoring passes to Bridger Barrett of 3 and 47 yards. Senior Reagan Ward ran for a pair of scores and sophomore Wyart Holtman added a 10-yard touchdown run.

run.
Raft River (8-0, 6-0) travels to
Hansen and Hagerman (6-2, 4-2)
hosts Sho-Ban next Friday.

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#### Amateur golf Undjem wins golf of the year

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TWIN FALLS — Virginia Undiplem
shot a 76 to win the Twin Falls Muni
Ladies Golf Association's Cross Golfer
of the Year award Thursday, Mary Ann
Lancaster shot a net 67 to be named
Net Golfer of the Year.

#### Buhl tops Declo for Sawtooth Central title Bruins ed from page 81

ood place to be."

The running game didn't fare much better as the Bruins only

managed 73 yards. The Rams' touchdown drives The Rams' touchdown drives were on average 71 yards. but Davenport and company had no trouble producting offense most of the night. The senior quarerback completed passes of 26, 31, 19, 23, 28 and 22 yards with some short-yardage situations thrown in for good measure. On the ground, running pack Nico Castenada, who is also only a few weeks removed from an ankle nigury, dominated with 81 yards and two touchdowns.

touchdowns.
"Good blocking," Castenada
said, "My H-back got some

said. "My H-back got some good ones."

Overall, the Rams put togeth-er 267 yards through the air and 278 on the ground — a well-balanced attack that netted 545 offensive yards. "We didn't block. No pass

protection, no run protection," Berryhill said. "They're mis-takes we shouldn't make in Game 8."

Game 8."
Despite the rout, Highland head coach Gino Mariani praised the Twin Falls line.
"They mixed it up in the front." he said. "They were screwing up our blocking schemes, so we had to start throwing, and our kids responded."

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DECLO - The showdown bets

DECLO — The showdown between two conference heavyweights Friday night resulted in a loss for the Declo Horneis (6-2) as Austin Laing and the vis-ting Buhl Indians (8-1) won 24-12 to take the Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference

the Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference championship.
Faced with a game in which they needed to be near perfect, the Homets were anything but. Turnovers and penalties afflicted them throughout the night, throwing their ball-control offense badly out of rhythm.
"We're continually plagued by silly mental errors that we should not be making at this juncture," Declo coach Kelly Kidd said.
"It takes away our offense," renies.

"It takes away our offense," senior quarterback Kyle Redman said of the

quarternate cyc.

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Fedman was at the mercy of the Buhl front four and secondary, which had four interceptions.

"They had amazing coverage all night." Redman said. "I think they keyed

(senior wide receiver Jordan)

on (senior wide receiver Jordan) Liljenquist."
Asked about the strength of the Indians' defense, Kidd laughed.
Those are as good of athietes as you're going to find in the state of Idaho — at any level. Ridd said.
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was extensive use of unear worksubse cun-ning back, senior Lance Robinson, cou-pied with a short passing game which took advantage of Redman's mobility, putting him on the perimeter where he could find his favorite target, Lilljenquist, But every time Kidd called for a deep throw, the Indians were waiting, Defensively, Declo played well against the run, but its young secondary was no match for Buhl's combination of Laing and senior Will Chivers. Time and again, in clutch situations, Laing went to his foot-2 receiver who used his size to dom-inate Declo's cornerbacks and safeties. Chivers finished with five catches for 102 yards.

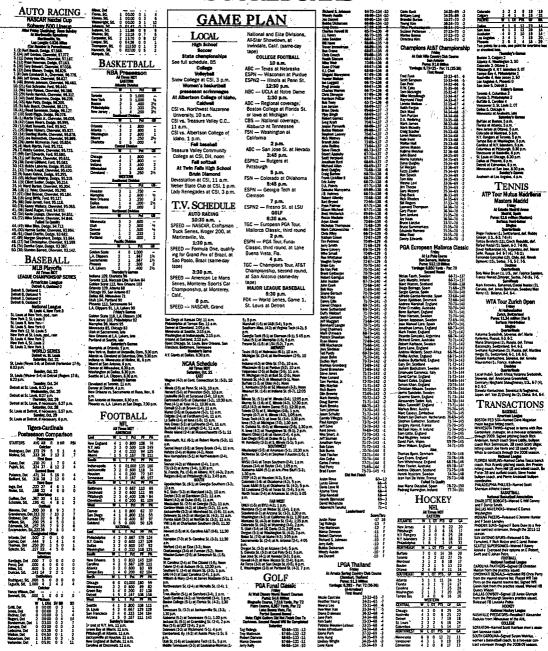
yards.

The Hornets will now travel to Welser for a 1 p.m. game on Saturday. For Kidd, the task now is to regroup and refocus his



Redman (3) is tackled in [50] Friday in Decis

## **SCOREBOARD**



# Nadal loses, Federer advances to semifinals at Madrid Masters

MADRID, Spain (AP) — Thomas Berdych over-came a partisan crowd and defending champion Rafael Nadal in the quarterfinals at the Madrid Masters on Friday, beating the second-ranked Spanlard 6-3, 7-6 (6). Berdych left the court to jeers after putting his finger to his lips in a silencing motion following his victory.

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Nadal told Berdych he was "a bad person" for

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his victory.

Nadal told Berdych he was "a bad person" for gesturing as he did.

The 11th-seeded Berdych controlled from the start, using powerful ground strokes to keep Nadal deep behind the baseline.

Berdych will fine Fernando Gonzalez after the Chilean won he last five games to rally past Nayak Djokovic of Serbia 7-5, 5-7, 7-5, Nadals loss prevented a meeting against topranked Federer as the Swiss moved a step closer to winning his tolt title of 2006 with a 6-3, 7-6 (4) win over Robby Ginept that put him though to the semis for the first time since 2003.

Federer — trying to become the first player in the Open era to win 10 title stree straight years — title Van Lendis 24-year mark of successive 80-win seasons with the Victory.

Federer will face David Nalbandian, who averaged his defeat in the 2004 final by beating Marat Salin 6-4, 6-7 (6), 7-6 (2).

#### Sharapova reaches Zurich semifinals

ZURICH, Switzerland — U.S. Open champion
Maria Shampova defeated Timea Bacsinszky 6-4,
6-3 Friday to reach the Zurich Open serulinals
and boost her channess of finishing the year atop
the world rankings.
Sharapova neut will play Katarina Srebotnik of
Slovenia, who advanced by defeating Russian
Maria Kirlienko 6-3, 6-2.
Third-seeded Svetlana Kuznetsova defeated



ger Federer celebrates his win over Robby Ginepri ing his quarter final ATP Masters Series match in irid. Friday. Federar won the match 6-3 and 7-6.

fifth-seeded Martina Hingis 6-1, 1-6, 6-3 to much

une semianas, rebounding urom a poor periormana, rebounding urom a poor periormana nance at home last week.

Kizznetsova will fance Daniela Hantuchow, who kercelwed a walkover after top-ranked Amelie Mauresmo withdrew with a shoulder injury. The second-seeded Sharapowa is playing with right top top and that forced her to pall out of a tournament last week in Moscow.

#### NFL

#### Grocery clerk accused in Internet hoax

MILWAUKEE — A 20-year-old grocery stor-clerk who authorities say amused himself brostling prank Internet warnings of termi-attacks against NFL stadiums was arrester-Friday on federal changes that could bring fiv-years behind bars.

rahm was accused of writing that "dirty bombs" would be detonated

## **Sports Shorts**

National and Magic Valley briefs

this weekend at seven football stadiums. He admitted posting the same threat about 40 times on various Web sites between September and Wednesday, authorities said.

The Wauwarosa man surrendered to federal authorities and appeared in court in Milwaukee later in the day.

These types of hoaxes scare innocent people, cost business resources and waste valuable homeland security resources. We cannot toler this time the state of the day of the control of th

#### COLLEGE FOOTBALL No. 4 West Virginia wins big

EAST HARTFORD, Conn. — Pat White ran for 102 yards and a touchdown and threw a scoring pass and Steve Slaton added 128 yards rushing pass and Steve Slaton added 128 yards rushing to help No. 4 West Virginia extend its winning streak to 14 with a 37-11 win over Connecticut on Friday night.

White led the Mountaineers (7-0, 2-0 Big East) to two one-play drives, running 45 yards for a touchdown in the first half, and throwing a 52-yard scoring pass to Rayshawn Bolden in the third quarter.

#### MAGIC VALLEY MVTA Town Hall meeting planned

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Tennis Association will not a fremis from 1 tall meeting Stunday, Oct. 22, at 6 p.m., at Obenchain Instrumer Office (264 Main Ave. South). The needing will be faelilitated by Matthew Warren, executive director of the Idaho Tennis Association. Information and ideas from the meeting will be used by the board to prioritize programs and initiatives during a strategic plan-ning session latef this year.

#### T.F. golf benefit tourney Sunday

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls High School golf team benefit tourney will be Sunday at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course. There will be a 10 am, shotgun 8-nt. Entry fee is \$25 and does not include green fees or cart. Players may make up their own foursomes or sign up individually.

#### BSU wrestlers highlight Burley clinic

BURLEY — Burley High wrestling will host a wrestling clinic Saturday. Oct. 28. at the Burley Unifor High Gym. The clinic is open to all interested junior High and high school wrestlers and the cost is \$25. Ben Chertrington, a 2006 NCAA Division in Instonal champion from Bote State, will provide instruction at the clinic lading with current Broncos wrestlers "Life Sherfey and Adam Hall. Connect Clini Millitron at 670-0327 for more information.

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# Kurt Busch takes pole for Subway 500 at Martinsville

MARTINSVILLE, Va. (AP) — Kurt Busch won the pole for the Subway 500 at Martinsville Speedway do Friday, his Nextel Cup Series-high sixth pole position of the season. "Bische circled the tight 0.526 mile oval at 97.566 mph, giving Dodge its 15th pole of the season in the 31 races where qualifying was held. Horocked left Gordon't ohe outside of

knocked Jeff Gordon to the outside of the front row after Gordon set the early standard at 97.377 mph. Busch said he was simply carrying on the tradition of short track special-ist Rusty Wallace, who yielded the No. 2 car to Busch when he retired follow-

ing last season.

"I was a great lap, unexpected for me, but this team has always qualified well at this track." Busch said. "Martinsville is the kind of track that you either love or hate, and I've learned to do both. It's a tough, chal-

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lenging short track."
Gordon, who has sat on the pole five times at Martinsville, carned his 19th top-10 starting spot in 28 races on the shortest, tightest and oldest track in the radio.

The top five also has rookie Denny Hamlin, Ryan Newman and Tony

The top 10 will feature four of the 10 Chase for the championship drivers, with Gordon, Hamlin, Dale Earnhardt Jr. starting seventh and Jimmie Johnson ninth.

Jr. Starting account johnson inith. Jeff Burton, a Virginia native and the points leader with five races remaining in the season, qualified 28th. Kasey Kahne was last among the 10 chase drivers, qualifying 32nd.

Burton's brother, Ward, will start 35th. The former Daytona 500 winher has been out of racing since November 2004, but is driving for Morgan-McClure flacing this week. "This car's got it in it. We just have to figure out how to get it out of it." Burton said of the speed in his Chevrolet.

The Burton brothers grew up about 60 miles from the track in South

Kurt Busch, right, and car chief Corey Tucker, left, react to his winning the pole for the Sobway 500 NEXTEL Cup auto race at the Martinsville Speedway, Friday, Oct. 20, 2006.



# No rest for the weary

## Cards straggle into Detroit for World Series

DETROIT (AP) — Ivan Rodriguez gave Placido Polanco a pluyful siap upside the head, and they both eackled. Pumped and rarin' to go, they grabbed some bats, bolted the clubhouse and got ready to hit. After a week of mowing the lawn, changing the oil and taking out the trash, the Detroit Tigers were definitely eager to start this World Series.

So were the St. Louis Cardinals - sort of.

Coming off a draining Game 7 win at New York in the NL chamwin at New York in the NL cham-plonship series, they pulled into their suburban Detroit, hotel at 5 a.m. Friday. By late afternoon, they straggled onto the field at Comerica Park for a workout. "Maybe that champage is still stinging their eyes." Tigers reliev-er lason Gilli stid.

"Maybe that champagne is still stinging their eyes." Tigers reliever lason Grilli said.
And so this Series between Midwestern underdogs who limped into the playoffs starts Saturday night with a great debate: Is it better to go into Game I fully rested, or riding an emotional high?
"It doesn't matter how you get

emotional night

"It doesn't matter how you get
here." Cardinals slugger Albert
Pujols said.
Maybe, but the stats show oth-

erwise.

October fact: The last six teams that began the World Series with live or more days of rest all went on to win. Further, only twice in history have Series teams with such a long break not won—and begin the series that the series teams with such a long break not won—and begin to the series to the series that the series is of the series with the series of the series with the series of the series with the series is of the series with th

you're mentally strong,

and you're mentally strong, you're ready.

An unlikely Series gets off to a unique start when, for the first time, a pair of rookle pitchers match up in Game I.

Justin Verlander brings his 100 mph heat for the Tigers' Anthony Reyes starts for the worn-down Cardinals because no one else is fresh.

Iresh.

Some of these Tigers were a bit tired, too, after staying up until nearly midnight to see St. Louis beat the Mets 3-1 night for the NL



St. Louis Cardinals' Juan Encarnacion, left, Jokes with catcher Yadier Molina duri et the National League Ch World Series today in Detroit

iu. "I thought that was one of the

"It thought that was one of the best baseball games I've seen in a long, long time," he said.
Leyland told La Russa so, calling his good friend early Friday to congratulate him. They regularly phone each other, but intend to slack toff for the next 10 days or so.
Besides, there's work to do. And for the Tigers, that's a welcome change after spending a week waiting to play.
Grill used the time off to rent "Inside Man." starring Denzel Washington, and go to dinner with his wife.
"You don't usually get to do that

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at normal times when you're playing," he said, Rellever Jamie Walker caught up on household chores and pitcher Nate Robertson did some yardwork. Outfletders Curtis Granderson and Craig Monroe booked flights and hotels for fiends and family members. "I consider myself a travel agent," Granderson said.

The Tigers hope to keep flying along in this postseason. After losing Game I to New York, they've won seven straight playing flame in making quick woof the Yankees and Oakhand.

Three years removed from

majors, the Tigers want to com-pleie the turnaround with the first Series tille since 1984. At 83-78, the Cardinals have the second-worst routing of any World Series team, trailing only the 82-79 mark of the 1973 Mets. Understandably, a for of base-ball experts expected to see another pairing, and perhaps that's why television ratings have been down.

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Then again, that's what makes this time of year so interesting.

"It's been a little bit welrd, Leyland said. "It's been crazy, It's been tremendous for baseball.

"I was reading a lot about that in the paper today, the average attendance and all the teams, It's test been great." he said. "And, hopefully, this Series will not be a letdown for anybody."

The Cardinals and Tigers have met twice before the championship, in 1934, Dizzy Dean and the Gas House Gang beat Detroit in seven games; in 1958, Mickey Lolich, Al Kaline and the Tigers beat Bob Gibson and the Cardinals in seven.

On Friday, Kaline was standing in the clubhouse as the Tigers prepared to practice. Now a team official, the Ind." of Fame outfielder scanned "in." "is ker comenonly two "the players, Rodriguez and-pitcher Kenny Rogers, have ever been in the World Series."

"It's a special time for all of them," he said.

#### **World Series capsule**

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A lot of next of pleasent history between the terms and their managers. The curse's played when before in the World Series — Dizze Dean end the Gas House Gang beat Detroit in seven games in 1934, then Mickey Loikh and the Tigers overcame a 34 deficit to refers 15 lovel in seven games. Tigers overcame a 3-1 deficit to defeat St. Louis in seven games in 1968. ... Tigers swept three games from St. Louis in late June, The sold-out series set an attendance record at Comerica Park. Verlander, Rogers and Bonderman started for Detroit. ... Pujols went 440r4 with a home run in the

## Leyland, La Russa downplay role of their friendship

DETROIT (AP) — Jim Leyland woke up at 4:15 a.m. one day during the AL championship series in Oakland, called his kids back East and wished his son

Onkland, called his kids back East and wished his son a happy birthday.

Then, since he was up, he called one of his best friends — Tony La Russa.

"We chatted for a little while and I went back to bed," Leyland said last week.

Now, the Detroit Tigers manager wants to put to rest a really good baseball story; his longtime friendship with LaRussa, the St. Louis manager who is playing quite a different role in Leyland's life these days.

Their teams will play against each other as the World Series gets under way Saturday night with

World Series gets under way sautusy well from the Garme I.

"I'm going to say this at the beginning of the World Series and hopefully end it. I'm not going to talk about Tony La Russa and myself this series at all-keyland said sternly Friday, the day before Game I. "I know some Cardinal players and have the utmost respect for everybody, obviously including Tony, but I'm not going to make that a story during the World Series because I don't think that should be a story "this carev should be about the players. And that's

"This story should be about the players. And that's what it's going to be about from my end."

what it's going to be about from my end."
Like a good friend, La Russa is on the same page.
'When the series is over, we'll reflect,' he said,
'Right now, we're not going to get into the personal
stuff. Everybody knows were friends.'
Leyland and La Russa have been close for decades.
After Leyland was passed over by the Tigers to be
their manager. La Russa gave him his first job in the'
majors as third-base coach for the Chicago White Sox
in 1982.

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Three sensons later, Leyland's ascent as one of this cris great managers began in Pittsburgh, where he led the Pirates to three straight division titles and won two NL Manager of the Year awards.

Leyland went on to win a World Series with the Horida Marilian in 1997, then exited the dupont as a burned-out manager in Colorado two years later. That's when La Russa was there for his friend—again—helping him land a gig as a Pittsburgh-based socut for the Cardinals before he resurfaced in Detroit this season. Leyland said it was the best six years of his life.

"The Cardinals treated mel like gold, they just didnip hay me much gold," Leyland joked.

La Russa and Leyland often talk on the phone after games — win or lose — and the latest chat came Friday morning after St. Louis outlasted the New York Mets in Game 7 of the NL champlonship series.

The friendly chats will fade out, La Russa insisted. "I'll guarantee you, starting tomorrow we won't talk very much over the next 10 days," he said. Whoever wins will jind Anderson, who won titles in Detroit and Cincinnati, as the only managers in both leagues.

leagues.

"I have a regret about it a little bit only because it's such a significant accomplishment and Sparky is such a significant part of our lives." La Russa said.
"You kind of wish he could have it by himself."
In his fifth World Series.— a total that trulls just seven managers.— La Russa has a chance to add to the championship he won in 1899 with the Oakland Athletics and move further out of Whitey Herzog's shadow.

# Rose maintains 4-shot lead at Disney; Funk in front at AT&T

LAKE BUENA VISTA. Fla. — Justin Rose was still on the course and still atop the leaderboard when the sun went dwwn Friday.

Rose, coming off a 12-under 60 on Thursday was 17 under through 16, holes when the second round in the Funat Classic at Disney was suspended because of darkness. Clubhouse leader Tag Ridings was second, four strokes back after a 66.

Rose also had a four-shot lead when the round started following a 70-minute fog delay. The 25-year-old Englishman shot the 60 on Thursday on the Palm Course and barely missed three putts over that final six holes that left him one stroke away from tying the PGA Tour scoring record.

He was nearly as good Friday on the much tougher Magnolla Course.

The enjoyable thing as a pro-glore Is being in that focused zone. Rose and Tid doesn't come around every day or every week.

Rose started the second round with consecutive birdles. He added four more over a five-hole stretch to extend his lead to seven strokes.

"You have to come back with a com-

"You have to come back with a com-pletely fresh mind-set and almost for-ger about the day before." Rose said.
"Starting birdie-birdie was a good hing and go in the back on the horse."
Rose bit nearly every fairway, was on just about every green in regulation and had no par puts longer than 3 ever his first 12 holes. He was crising along until the par-5 fourth hole, his 13th hole of the round.
His tee shot landed next to a tree in the rough, foring him to lay up. From the middle of the fairway, his wedge shot flev pas the pin and landed in a bunker. With little sand under his ball, his bunker shot zipped by the hole.

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He had a 30-footer for par, but came
up about 2 feet short. It was his first
bogey of the tournament.

tive pars before the horn sounded. Rose had a 10-footer for birdle — a chance to move to 18 under — on No. 8 when he called it quits for the night. Ridings was at 13-under 131. Troy Matteson (65) was 12 under, and Robert Damron (65) and Marco

Dawson (66) were another stroke

behind.

Rose was among eight players on the course when played ended. The second round will be completed Saturday morning. Barring a collapse, Rose will finish his last two holes, then return to play in the final threesome of the third round with Ridings and Matteson.

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Damron and Dawson will be just ahead.
"It's certainly not ideal," Rose said of having to finish the second round, then wait to tee off again. Those are the things you have to deal with." While Rose will be seeking his first PGA Tour victory, Ridings, Damron

and Dawson might have even more to play for — a chance to move up enough on the money list to possibly keep their tour cards and avoid quali-

#### Funk 6-under at AT&T

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SAN ANTONIO — Fred Funk got off
to a fast start in his third career
Champions Tour start, shooting a 6under 85 to take a one-stroke lead in
the ATAT Championship.

The 50-year-old Funk, a seven-time
winner on the PGA Tour who has
made 24 of 28 cuts on the regular tour
this year, had six birdles in his bogeyfree round on the Oak Hills course. He
tied for 11th in his two previous starts
on the 50-and-over tour, the U.S.
Senior Open and Senior Players
Championship in July
Scot Simpson, Dan Pohl and R.W.
Eaks opened with 66s, Raymond
Itloyd, Tom McKnight, Mike

McCullough, Lonnie Nielsen and Keith Fergus shot 67s, and Loron Roberts, Craig Stadler and Hale Irwin topped a group at 68. Defending champilon lay Haas, coming off a victory in the rain-short-ened Administaff Small Business Classic in Spring, had a 70. Haas, Ided with Roberts for the tour lead with four wins, also won the PGA Tour's Texas Open in 1982 and 1993 at Oak Hills.

#### Young shares LPGA lead

CHONBURI, Thalland
Americans Heather Young and Nicole
Castrale short 7-under 65s in hot conditions Friday to share the first-round
lead in the Honda LPGA Thalland, the
first of three straight LPGA Tour events
in Asia.

Young made a 35-foot birdie putt on No. 14, a 25-footer on No. 16 and closed with a 12-foot birdie putt on the 18th, — The Associated Press

When: Today, 3 p.m. MDT TV: KTVB, Channel 7 Radio: 1310 AM KLIX Line: Boise State is favored by 21



Records: Broncos (7-0, 3-0 WAC): Idaho (4-3, 3-0 WAC) Rushing stars: Boise's Ian Johnson and Idaho's Jayson Bird Under center: Boise's Jared Zabrans-

ky and Idaho's Steve Wichman

"Idaho is very well coached. Erickson does a fantastic job and he's got them believing. They do a nice job in all phases of the game. Anything can certainly happen on any given day."

"Idaho runs the ball pretty well, it's a huge rivalry and it is a difficult place to play. It can be very loud. ... Idaho's playing really well. Their defense is solid and to go into Ruston and win, well, that's impressive."

# Broncos look for seventh straight win over Vandals

BOISE — For a rivalry to exist, both teams must be working toward similar goals. In recent years, the Boise State-idaho rivalry has taken

In recent years, the Bolse State-Idaho rivalry has taken a backseat to Bronco ambitions much higher than which ing the yearly contest.

But this year, the two teams are ited for the lead in the Western Athletic Conference.

"I think that it's always good when the so-called rival does well," BSU head coach Chris Petersen said. I think it keeps you on your toes. I bink it keeps you on your toes, I think they been supposed to the the seeps upon the program. I think it will make us better in the long run."

Petersen said that playing Idaho is always difficult, because of the rivalry and the tradition. The game is always intense, even if it is one-sided: The series is all about streaks as the Vandals won a ton of games in the 80s and 90s and the No. 17 Broncos have won each year since 1999 to tie the series at 17-17-17.

The Vandals are living in a

The Vandals are living in a ew era, one with hope under ew head coach Dennis

Erickson.

Should the Vandals pull off the upset this afternoon, they would destroy so many of Boise's dreams. It would end a perfect record and ambitions of Bowl Championship Series

wonder if it really could hap-pen.
The Broncos (7-0, 3-0
MAC), though undefeated, have been far from perfect his season. Recently, they have been struggling with turnovers (two in the first half at New Mexico State last week). The team improved its turnover ratio by forcing three Aggie blunders, but when you play better teams, you have to keep a hold of the football.
The Vandals (4-3, 3-0 WAC) have been turnover-savvy, taking the ball from Louisiana Tech eight times last week.

Tech eight times last week.
"That's scary." Petersen
said. "Eight turnovers, that's a
great job by the defense.
That's a season for some



Boise State's Legedu Maanee jumps over teammate Vinny Perretta [19] as Perretta blocks New Mexico State's Marvin Betts Oct. 15 at Aggie Memorial Stadium in Las Cruces, N.M.

Stadium in Lis Cruces, M.M.

teams. So we're going to have
to be extra careful this week
and be prepared for that.

The Vandals were picked to
finish near the bottom of the
conference. They have proved
doubters wrong.

"Idaho's playing at a real
high level and it's gonna be a
great 'challenge for us,"
Petersen said. "Going up
there in their neck of the
woods, it's always hard to go
on the road and win, but it's
going to be a fun game."

The three conference wins
the Vandals have this season
have been against three of the
worst teams in the WAC.
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Idaho plays its toughest games down the final stretch of the season, including trips to Fresno State and Hawaii. To get the win this week, the Brancos just need to keep doing what they do best. They change things every week, put in fresh packages and game plan to stop opposing offenses. Petersen said he thinks Idahos Seve Wichman is a fine quarterback with a

On the Broncos side, lan

south runner who has only been taken down for a total of 16 yards lost all season. And lared Zabranksy is quietly doing everything he needs to do to help this team win, owing a quarterback rating of 159.26.

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The Broncos have proved less dominant on the road than they are at home, with close games at Wyoming and the thriller in Las Cruces last weekend. The friendly confines of the Kibbite Dome area huge advantage for Idaho. The Broncos have been practicing in their new Indoor practice facility all week, with the stereo pumping mock crowd noise.

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"It's just an awkward, differ-ent place to play," Petersen sald. "Nobody has that Astrouarf anymore. Being indoors is a different feeling, It's loud. Last time we were there it wasni even sold out and it was lould. So this time I'm sure it will be twice as loud."

So today, the Gem State

so today, the Gem State waits to see if the perennial powerhouse will again prove victorious, or if, for the first time in a long time the state.

# Idaho aims to revive rivarly with victory versus Broncos

MOSCOW — Series supremacy is on the line today. The all-time record between Bolse State and Idaho stands at 17-17-1 hending into today's in-state rivalry

loano stanes at I/1-I nena ing into today's in-state rivalry matchup between the two Western Athletic Conference co-leaders. The Vandals (4-3, 3-0) host the No. 15 Broncos (7-0, 3-0) at a sold out Kilbite Dome (3 p.m. MDI, KTVB). It's been more than two years since a Broncos football team has entered the Dome. Idaho's advantage on its home turf could play a key role. With three straight conference wins, many Vandals are feel-ing confident they may just tilt the series back in their favor.

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The Broncos, however, are a three-touchdown favorite in todays 36th meeting. It was September of 2003 when the Broncos last played in the Dome and Dan Hawkins Broncos were heavily favored, but pulled out at the game, former Idaho head coach Tom Cable said, "If anyone thinks this rivalry is dead after tonight's game, they don't understand college football. Two months later, Cable was fired and Boise State continued its win later, Cable was fired and Boise State continued its win the hapless

later, Cable was fired and Boise State continued its win streak over the hapless Vandals, which currently stands at seven straight. When hired last February, Vandals coach Dennis Erickson made his thoughts clear about this in-state game, its rivalry armosphere and the current dominance by Boise State. At that time he scoffed at tagging it a rivalry and mentioned several times, 'there's not much of a rivalry when one team dominates like they have."

But this week, Erickson's tone has been more upbeat. We've improved each game. he said, "It's a great challenge for us. The last seven years we havent played very we'll in this game and we've had it handed to us pretty convincingly." "It's evertime for our blayers."



Joe Vandal, the mascot of the Idaho Vendals, runs into Martin Stadium is Sept. 9 file photo at Washington State in Pullman, Wash. Seven games the season, improbable Idaho is tied for the lead of the Western Athletic runs Into Martin Stadium ir man, Wash. Seven games ir

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to play them here. The Boise game is the biggest game of the year and that will never change.

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at them fast and furious.
Idaho's ally may be that 16year-old, concrete-hard Astroturf. Even Erickson has stated
that the surface is hard and
should be one of the first
items to go when facility

upgrades take place.

The noise factor in todays "Black out the Dome" theme by the students is something Erickson encourages in his campus talks. "Noise and a packed Dome is a must. Our fans must be that 12th player today."

# Struggling Bengals host hot MSU squad

POCATELLO — It was a strange week for foot ball. There was the Miami-Florida Internationa may be Buccaneers stunning the Bengals or last-second touchdown and, of course, the dortday Night Mirade in the desert with the Bears moving you can



a assis-second coucnown and, of course, the Monrtaly Night Mirade in the desert with the Bears proving you can when your offense is a no-show. Add to those strange events, last week's Idaho State at Portland State game. ISU (2-4, 1-2 Big Sky) outurshed the Vikings (4-3, 3-2) 146 to 38; ran almost 20 more offensive plays, had two sacks and had the benefit of 17 penaldies being called on Portland State game. Yet, the Bengals still lost convincingly, 34-13. How?

The reason is simple — turnovers. Quarterback Matt Guidernez threw three interceptions in the game and now has 11 turnovers in six games. The Michigan transfer looked devastalingly good in spring drills and in August practices, but has looked lost during games when it counts. Throw in a botched snap on a punt recovered for a touchdown and it added up to another long plane ride back to Pocasiello. Niöw this week, with all hopes for a conference' crown or an at-large postseason berth gone, Idaho State has to face a Montana State



University's
Mu'Ammer Ail carries the football
against Idaho State
University during
second quarter. In a
football game in Saturday, PSU wor 35-13.

club that is suddenly hot.

MSU (4-3, 3-1) pulled off the biggest upset in the nation the opening week when they beat Colorado in Boulder. But the Bobcats lost to Division II Chadron State in Week 2.

Division II Chadron State in Week 2.

But MSU has won three in a row, with three of
their four wins this season on the road. Last
week in the 21-18 win at Sacramento State,
quarterback Jack Rolovich threw for 302 yards

quaternack fack monoten unter no way put-and two scores. With the way Montana State has come back from adversity — they always seem to," said Bengals head coach Larry Lewis, MSU Isn't Eazed by going into hostile Holt Arena. The Bobcats can run the football with

Aaron Mason leading the way with 441 yards (5 yards per carry), but they'd rather spread the bell around through the air.
Already they have two receivers with more than 500 yards each in Donnell Wheaton and Michael Jefferson.

Michael Jefferson.
ISU gave up three touchdowns through the air last week so it's no secret what Montana State intends to do. Whether they can is another question in itself.
Once again this game is on Allitude Television out of Denver and can be seen on either The Dish Network or Direct'V satellite systems. Kickoff has been moved up to 1:30 p.m.

## Cougars take on slumping UNLV

PROVO, Utah (AP) — After a week off. Brigham Young is facing a team with the second-worst record in the Mountain West Conference. But coach Bronco Mendenhall isn't letting the Cougars look at UNIV (1-5, 0-2 MWC) as another by week when the Rebels wist Saturday. The Rebels won in their last two visits to Provo. "I'm not sure the record or that situation is relevant now. What I can attest to is that there was a lack of consistency in the program." Mendenhall said. 'We didn't perform, regardless of playing at home or away. Certainly those things have been addressed."

addressed."
In his second season, Mendenhall has the Cougars (4-2, 2-0) winning at home like the old days, BYI is averaging almost 45 points per game in LaVell Edwards Studium, where the Cougars have already matched last year's home-win total with three.

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Running back Curtis Brown said only a handful of Cougars remember the losses to UNIXI in 2002 and 2004.

"This is a winning BYU football team, a team that has finally turned things around. We're moving in the right direction." Brown said. "We know what it takes to win. We've been through it all."

The Rebels have lost five straight since beading Division 1-AA Idaho State in the season opener. UNIXI almost 'snapped the streak last week against New Mexico, but lost 39-36 in overtime." It is difficult, but there is no other choice. You have to move on," UNIXI ocach Mike Sanford said.

#### 3A & 4A GIRLS STÄTE SOCCER

# Indians, Cutthroats eliminated, Wolverines win

MERIDIAN —The Buhl girls soccer team ran into a formidable forward Friday morning. Bridgette Teunissen, a 6-1 Fruilland junior socred four joals in the Gritzilies 5-2 win over the Indians in the consolation bracket of the 3A

the Indians in the consolation bracket of the 3A girls state soccer tournament.

"She's a quality player." Buth lead coach share Pavlovic said. "The good thing she has is that she can score from left and right and when she gets out, she cant run-it. I was impressed with the play of Tleunissen) but the rest of the tearn I thought we were even tearn. Teunissen used her size and her long legs to create separation on three breakaway goads. She scored a pair of goals in each half of play. Her first went through the legs of the Buth deeper. The second was the result of three cuts, the final one fooling the keeper on the dribble for an easy score.

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She was assisted once by Tess Thompson and once by Natalie Finch. Teunisseri also earned an assist on the score by Joslin Farmer, who put in a rebound late in the first half on an unas-sisted goal by Autumn Yuthe. Yuthe was the only Indian to put real pressure on the Grizzly deferive.

efense.
"My girls didn't step up and give me what I spected from them," Pavlovic said, "but I'm not is appointed. This is our rookle year in the state surnament."

urbe, a fleet-of-foot sophomore scored the and Buhl goal also, midway through the sec-

Buhl keeper Janna Lively made 10 saves

Bull keeper Janna Lively mode 10 saves.
Bull had trouble getting shots on goal.
Fruilland's freshman keeper Laura Jones only
had to make at 10 of saves.

"We didn't expect to get eliminated." Pavlovic
said. "Fruilland played well. They gave me
everything they had.
Pavlovic said it is difficult getting his team
ready in Bull.

"We don't even have a JV team or a middle
school team or anything." Pavlovic said. "I am
given player and given two weeks to make a
player out of them. It's hand, In reality, they
played to the best of their ability. I'm not disappointed."

#### Shelley 3, The Community School 1

The Shelly Russets defeated the Community School girls Friday morning 3-1 to advance to the consolation final Saturday.

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The Cutthrous had plenty of opportunities, but had a hard time getting the ball into the



on Yturbe, right, battles for the ball with a Fruitland's Becca Davis [14] during the 3A girls stae soo ps Friday at the Boise Capitals Soccer Complex in Meridian.

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goal. Shelley sophomore keeper Kristy
Gulbarnasen recorded 18 saves in the game.

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I'm disoppointed to the grist played their hearts out and you think to he ye we can play. I'm ball just didn't go in the net.

All three Russett goals came from junior Mikayla Cowley. The speedy forward used her himble dribbling to weave through The Community School defense.

Cowley was assisted on two of her goals by Sheryl Bitre.

Cowley left the game late in the second half after a collision in which is he injured her shoulder. Half a dozen girls left the game due to injuries. The physical play, cold weather and wet grass all may have been factors.

Feldman changed her offense in the second half, urging her players to "Attack thack" but despite their best efforts the Cultivates still could not get past Gulbransen.

"They did everything I asked them for, except

score the ball." Feldman said. "We started to get some more pressure up there, but they're fast. They have a lot of speed. It was a very physical game, but speed definitely was the factor for "."

Six seniors will leave The Community School

Six seniors will leave The Community School program this season. But Feldman said she has a solid group coming back next season.

"(The seniors) have been great leaders, Feldman said, "They are great people, I couldn't be prouder of every single one of them. We're going to miss them."

The Cutthroats have been common voyeurs to state, 50 the expectations are always high. For some teams, just getting to state is an accomplishment. For the Cutthroats, it is more a question of overall quality.

"It's always disappointing to go out after two games at state." Feldman said, "but it was still a great season, still a great team."

#### Wood River 3, Emmett 1

The Wood River girls soccer team dominated Emmett Friday at the Boise Capitals Soccer Complex, heating the Huskies 3-1 to advance to

the consolation championship of the 4A Idaho State Tournament bracket.

"It was good," Wood River head coach Greg Gvozdas said." We had a real tough game yesterday against Bishop Kelly, so to bounce back was a real improvement.

The Wolverines completely controlled the first half, spending almost 90 percent of the balf attacking in the Husky side of the field. Gvozdas gave credit to his senior midfielders, Katilin Gusenica and Brianna Ituli-Mullins, for heir work controlling the ball. Callite Brown, also a senior midfielder, also played a determined, physical game in the midfield.

Gasenica scored the Wolverines' first goal of the game on a penalty kick in the 23rd minute. She pushed the ball to the right of the net and thisky goalkeeper Danlelle Montgomery had no chance to save it.

The second and third goals both came from

The second and third goals both came from The second and third goals both came from sophomore Almee Evans. She scored in the 32nd minute of the first half and a slick play, dribbling left, right, left, back right to center the ball and she struck the right side of the goal to put the Wolverines up 2-0.

\*\*Timee has come a long way." \*\*Covozdas said.\*\* She had a concussion about two weeks ago, so its nice to see her back to full form.\*\*

\*\*The Huskies scored in the 57th minute on a corner kick, put on goal by fordant lawley, it was one of the few scoring chances Emmett had in the game.

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Evans scored about 10 minutes later on a feed from Hull-Mullins right up the middle of the field. The pass lit I Evans in stride and she scored it across the goal.
The Wolverines had at least 10 decent scoring chances, but were barely off target each time. It seemed as if the misses had very little to do with the Ernment keeper, who only had two saves in the same.

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The second helf was a little more balanced than the first, since Emmett had the wind at its back in the second half. It was gusting around 20-30 MPH from one goal to the other and a little across the field.

"(The wind) definitely played a factor, but I think we did a good job trying to keep the ball on the ground." Geozdas said.

For Wood fliver, it seems as if better scheduling might help the team prepare for state.
"I think (the tournament) has been good," Geozdas said.
"We got a lot of good energy today and yesterday We just need to see more teams like lishop Kelly earlier in the season." Either way, the Welverines are still alive in the tournament. They play Skydew today at 12:15 p.m. for the consolution championship.

We're very exched to be able to play another game. "Grozdas said.

Community School goalkeeper Regan O'Reily, center, reaches out to snag a goal attempt by a Weiser player Friday during the Class 3A boys state soccer championships at the Boise Capitals Soccer Complex in Meridian. Also pictured is the Cutthroats Ryon Campbell (4).

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#### 2006 State Soccer Tournaments

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#### 4A soccer

Spencer Swerin put one past Burley keeper Kace Redder, who dove for the ball he couldn't quite reach it.

Quicker than a hickup, the Bobcats chance at a state championship was gone. Friends and family made their way across the field to greet their fallen heroes, and head coach Wes Nyblade put a reassuring arm around his sophomore keeper.

"The wind played tricks on my mind all day," an upset Redder said. "That last one broke through the defense, and there was a lot of spln. I thought it was wide, but it was either over my hands or I wasn't there in time."

The blustery conditions did in fact play havoc with both teams as steady gusts from the south caused players to hook shots like a novice golfer on the driving range.

Puring resulation, the Bobcats and the

shots like a novice golter on the through range.

During regulation, the Bobeats and the Bulldogs failed to score in the first half as intense midfleid play and defense kept both teams from taking more than a half-dozen shots. Senior forward Eduardo Angulano struck first in the 45th minute on a solo shot past the keeper to put Burley shead 1-0. Ten minutes later, midfleider Martin Hernandez saw a clearing from about 25

yards out and took an unassisted goal. At 2-0, Burley looked safe, but the Bobcats defense was overpowered as Sandpoint scored two of its own unanswered goals. Alex Crossingham made a direct kick in the 63rd minute and a solo shot in the 72nd minute.

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had them by two goals and we just lost concentration."

Though the Bobcats were somber when they left Friday afternoon, they'll be up once again this morning in hopes of capturing third place when they face Bonneville, a team that has won and lost in overtime during this tournament. "It's a dog fight for third." Nyblade said. "They understand that they have to come back and go for it."

"This is going to be the last game of my'carcer and I want to end it good," Angulano said. "We just have to keep it together, get some rest tonight and play better tomorrow."

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Burley (19-1) still has a chance to finish with 20 wins if they defeat the Bees.



All games start at 12:11
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Championship bracket
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#### 3A soccer

during the game. The closest one came soon after the sec-ond Sugar-Salem goal. Rydalch took another shot that bounced off Faulkner. The ball was booted around for a few seconds before Faulkner

the seconds before Faulkner for seconds before Faulkner for second before Diggers from taking the lead.
"We've always been a second-half team," head coach Dantiel Knapp said. "When they settle down, they can beat anybody."

At the 43rd minute, Gough struck yet again as Dale Butler assisted the header to give the Bears the 3-2 lead. The Diggers tried to strike hard again, but Faulkner made three saves in less than three minutes.

With less than five minutes to go, Rojas outran the Diggers defense and tricked the keeper to boot the fourth and final goal of the game for Bliss. "We're so used to each other," Gough 'said of the

assists on not only his goals but others. "We know where to be, and if we can pass (to score), we'll do it." The lears' final challenge lies with the Teton Redskins of Driggs, who defeated perennial state power/house McCall-Donnelly 1-0 to reach the finals.

## The Community School 3,

Weiser 1

The Community School Cuthrous got back to their old selves with a 3-1 defeat of the Weiser Wolverines to secure a spot in the consolation title game today.

"Play was much better. There was more intensity," Cutthroats head coach Richard Whitelaw said.

Connor Brown scored in the first half, and Travis Stone first half, and Travis Stone picked up the other two goals in the second half.

If The Community School [16-3-1] can beat Bonners

if The Community School (16-3-1) can beat Bonners Ferry, it will finish in fifth place.

## When you never see the cake

indy glanced nervously at the clock on the kirchen wall. Five minutes before midnight:

They should be home any time now, she thought as she put the finishing touches on the chocolate cake she was frosting. It was the first time in her 12 years she had tried to make a cake from scrutch, and to be honest, it wasn't exactly an aesthetic triumph. The cake was—well, lumpy. And the frosting was bitter, as if she had run out of sugar or something.

Which, of course, she had.

And then there was the way the kitchen looked, Imagine a huge blender filled with all the fixings for chocolate cake—including the requisite bowls, pans and utensils. Now imagine that the blender is turned on. High speed, With the lid off. Do you get the idea?



LUESPEAK Joseph Walker

But Cindy wasn't thinking about the mess. She had created somethe mess. She had created some-thing, a veritable phoenix of flour and sugar rising out of the kitchen clutter. She was undious for her parents to return home from their date so she could present her anniversary glit to them. She turned off the kitchen lights and waited excitedly in the darkness. When at last she saw the flash of the car headflights, she positioned herself in the kitchen doorway, By the time she heard the key sliding into the front door, she was this close to exploding.

into the front door, she was this close to exploding.

Her parents tried to slip in quietly, but Cindy would have none othat. She flipped on the lights dramutically and trumpreted: Tadaaal' She gestured grandly
toward the kitchen table, where a
slightly off-balance two-layer
chocolate cake awaited their
inspection.

chocolate cake awaited their inspection.
But her mother's eyes never made it all the way to the table.
"Just look at this mess!" she moaned. "Ilow many times have I talked to you about cleaning up after youtself?"
"But Mom. I was only -"
"I should make you clean this up right now, but I'm too tired to stay up with you to make sure you'll do it first thing in the morning."
"Honey. Cindy's father interjected genity. "take a look at the table."
It know — it's a mess," his wife

table."
"I know — it's a mess," his wife said coldly. The whole kitchen is a disaster. I can't stand to look at it." She stormed up the stairs and Into her room, slamming the door shut behind her.
For a few moments Cindy and her father stood sllently, neither one knowing what to say. At last she looked up at him, her eyes moist and red.
"She never saw the cake," she said.

moist and red.

"She never saw the cake," she said.

Unfortunately, Cindy's mother isn't the only parent who suffers from Situational Timbercular Glaucoma — the occasional rability to see the forest for the trees. From time to time we all allow ourselves to be bindered to issues of long-term significance by Stuff That Seems Avrailly but isn't himportant Regit of the himportant is all the money and messy bit chens are trouble-some, and they deserve their place among life's frustrations. But what is all title must — even on new carpet — compared to a child's self-esteem? Is a lost dollar more valuable than a youngster's emerging dignty? And while kitchen santiation is important, is it worth the sacrifice of tender feelings and relationships?

I'm not saying that our children don't need to learn responsibility, or to occasionally suffer the painful consequences of their bad choices. Those lessons are vital, and need to be carefully taught. But as parents, we must never forget that we're not teaching lessons — we're teaching children. That means there are times when we need to see the mess in the kitchen.

And times when we only need to see the ease.

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Reimagining

## Hollywood's favorite Old Testament woman returns to big screen

By Steve Crump Times-News write

NAMPA — You can't keep a good woman down.

She's made more comebacks than Richard Nixon, Liza Minelli and Cher combined, and now Esther is poised for another spin on the merry goround of popular culture.

The skth century RC Jewish queen of Persia is the subject of a new movie. One Night With the King, with Georgia-born actress tilfagment with the title role and an all-title state of Arabia' co-stars women of the Old Testament.

See 89

See B9 Entertainment, a film distribution company run by Matt Crouch, whose parents started cable TV's Trinity Broadcasting Network.

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Its release marks the fouth Hollywood blopic about Esther, a record for a female character from the Old Testament.

"It's an interesting story," said Wendell Bowes, professor of Old Testament studies at Northwest Nazarnen University here. "A courageous woman who sacrifices herself or her people." But the Book of Esther is not highly regarded by many Old Testament scholars, according to Bowes.

Certainly not like the Pentateuch' (the five five books of the Hebrew

Bible). The source of much Jewish theological criticism is the fact that God is never mentioned by name in the Book of Esther. It seems to be a throughly secular account of the Jewish Diaspora. "It's more than that, though," Bowes said.

Tils more train that, the sub-powes said. Martin Luther, the father of the Reformation, disliked Esther so much he wanted the book removed from the Bible. They judalze too greatly and have much pagan impropriety, he said. Esther was part of a large Jewish community exided to Babylon after Nebuchadnezzar destroyed Jerusalem in 583 BC, Forty-three years later. Qyrt: the Persian over-thelmed Babylon and released the exiles to return to Palestine. But there wasn't much to go back

exiles to return to Palestine.
But there wasn't much to go back
to, so Esther and many other lews
remained in Mesopotamia. Esther—
Haddassah was her Hebrew name—
was the daughter of Abhall, a
Benjamite. She lived with her cousin
Mordecal, who held some office in
the household of the Persian king at
"Shushan In the palace" and was
responsible for thwarting a plot by
Bigthan and Teresh, two palace
guards, to assassinate the king.
In the wake of the assassination



plot, King Ahasuerus — another name for the great Persian emperor Kerses I — got rid of his wife Vashti and chose Esther to be his wife and queen. Soon after he gave Hammet he Aggale, his prime minister, power and authority. Haman planned to kill and extipate all the Jews throughout the Persian empire, and galned the king's approval for this plan in exchange for 10,000 silver talents.

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This attempted genocide was averted when Esther revealed that both she and Mordecal were Jewish. The king, contemplating his love for Esther and recalling his graittude to Mordecal, ordered Haman and his 10 sons to be hanged, just as Haman had planned for Mordecal. The king then appointed Mordecal as his prime minister, reversed the edict against the Jews, and gave them the right to defend themselves against any enemy. This precipitated a series of reprisals by the Jews against their enemies. This fight began on the 13th of Adar, the date the Jews were originally slated to be exterminated. The Jews killed 75,000 Persian — ironically, insuring the survival of the Persian dynasty. Jews established an annual feast, Purfm. In memory of their deliverance.

"The real purpose of the Book of

Purim. in memory of their conver-ance.

"The real purpose of the Book of Esther. I think. Is to introduce the idea of Purim. Bowes said.

Esther is a paradox: a deeply devout jew unafraid to use deception to advance the good of her people.
"The actions of Esther are acts of faith," Bowes said.

Good theology Great theater.

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ht with the King" will be screened today and Sunday at 1, 4 7 and n. and weekdays at 7 and 9:25 p.m. at the Odyssey Theater in Twin



#### Her name makes a combeback

female name Esther, by rank, according to year of birth, ist popular, rank 2 is the next most popular, and so forth om Social Security Administration card applications for

is that occurre	d in the United S	States.	
Year	Rank	1998	323
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2004	299	1996	320
2003	291	1995	310
2002	302	1994	290
2001	300	1993	301
2000	330	1992	302
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# Vetoing Halloween for your kids? Share your story

With the holiday's devilish brew of pagan Images and hell-raising, lots of Christian parents don't

want their kids to have anything to do with Halloween.

The Times-News is prepar-

# International gift sale concludes today

FILER — The annual Ten Thousand Villages International Gift Sale con-cludes today at the Filer Mennonite Church, featuring crafts made by Third World artisanc

artisans.
Hours are 9 a.m. -5 p.m. The
Filer Mennonite Church is
located at 109 Fifth St.
For more information, call
Lois Hooley and Floyd Miller
at 731-8234.

#### Filer Methodists hold annual country store, cafe

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FILER — The Filer United
Methodist Church will hold its
annual Country Store and
cafe from 10 am. to 7 p.m.
today at the church, located at
i-fish and Union streets.
The store will offer a variety
of crafts, garden produce,
baked goods, homemade
candy, canned foods and
items for Christmas gifts. The
cafe will serve homemade
soup, chill, owen-fresh bread.
For more information, call
326-5424.

#### St. Jerome's Catholic Church celebrates OktoberFiesta

JEROME — St. Jerome's Catholic Church will celebrate its annual OktoberFiesta from 5:30 to 9 p.m. today in the parish hall, 216 Second Ave. E.

parish hall. 216 Second Ave. Iz. The event features authentic German. Portuguese and Spanish food and a beer garden with home-brewed specially beers. A raffle includes such prizes as a laptop computer, digital camera, and an overnight stay and dinner for two in Sun Vailey. For more information, call 324-8794.

#### Music ministries will help present concert

TVIN FALLS — BASIC Music Ministries will join with HeartStrings to present a concert at 7 p.m. today at First Assembly of God, 189 Locust St. N.

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BASIC. Brothers and Sisters
In Christs from the Mini Cassia
area includes Jerry and
Rachel Hughen singing harmony. Jerry playing a 12string guitar and Rachel playing a mini-keyboard: Richard
Smith as drummer: Ron
Thomex as bassist: Robert mith as drummer; Ron Thometx as bassist; Robert Moore playing harmonica, bass, lead guitar and key-board; Deanna Christensen as board Deanna Christensen as violinist; John Primrose singing bass; Jennifer Primrose playing keyboard; and Dan Hendricks and Shellie Badger singing lead vicilnist;

vocals.

HeartStrings regulars are
Dave and Bev Bennett, Dave
and Debbie Stone, Nancy
Duncan, Cory Stone, Sam
Samuelson, Linda Bowen and
Valerie Worden.
The public is invited to
attend, For more information,

call Nancy Duncan at 733-

#### Quinn Sisters guest vocalists at T.F. church

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TWIN FALLS — The Quinn
Sisters will be guest vocalists
at 10 a.m. Sunday at the Rock
Creek Community Church,
131 Grandview Drive. Pastor
Dale Metzger will speak on
"Your Dreams are Too Small,"
from Mark 10:35-45 and
Psalms 91:9016.
The Men's Ministry breakfast will be at 8 a.m. today at
the Loong Hing Restaurant on
Kimberly Road. Women are
invited.

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Capt. Matt Hicks of the Twin Falls Police Department will discuss gang activity in the

city.
For more information, call 734-5268.

#### sen church announces regular worship services

HANSEN — The Hansen Assembly of God Church. located at Maple and Second St. E., announced its regular worship services. Sunday school for all ages starts at 9:30 a.m. Worship with Pastor Bruce Murray begins at 10:30 am. For more information, call

For more information, call Virginia Reed at 423-4758.

#### First Assembly of God hosts missionary

TWIN FALLS — First Assembly of God, 189 Locust St. N., will host missionary

#### Church news

Steve Puffpaff from the City of Refuge in Jamaica for missions

steve Pulipalf from the City-of Refuge in Immica for missions emphasis services at 10:35 a.m. and 6 p.m. Sunday. Now in operation for four years. City of Refuge provides a home, food and education to 51 children, ages 6 months to 12 years, that have been res-cued from the streets of Kingston.

The public is welcome to attend to learn more about this children's home and opportunities to be

For more information, call Nancy Duncan at (208) 733-5349.

#### Dr. Tamthai will be guest speaker at Burley church

BURLEY — Dr. Mark Tamthai will be the guest speaker at 10:45 a.m. Sunday at the First Presbyterian Church, 2100 Burton Ave.

Tamthal is the director of Tamthai is the director of the Institute for the Study of Religion and Culture at Payap University in Chiang Mai,

University in Chiang Man. Thailand.
His work covers fostering interreligious and intra-religious understanding and peacemaking and reconciliation programs. At the present time, he spends much of his time dealing with the violence in southern Thailand in his capacity as a member of the National Reconciliation Commission.
The Committee on Programs of the Kendall Presbytery is sponsoring and co-ordinating Dr. Tamthai's visit.

All are invited

#### Linton performs concert Sunday at Calvary Church

TWIN FALLS - Jame Linton perform concert at

concert at 7
p.m. Sunday
at the Calvary
Church, 4002
N. 3300 E.
Linton will
share his testimony and
experiences
that play a
noprofil. Christian-based
organization, World Vision, He
writes about social Issues and

organization, World Vision, He writes about social issues and overcoming hardships. He is an accomplished finger-style guitarist and com-bines several genres and styles of music for the whole

family.

He has performed at resorts and establishments such as Dupont Hotel in Delaware. Four Season's Scottsdale, the Penske Racing Museum. The Wrigley Mansion. and Wesern Botanical Gardens in Phoenix and was among the opening acts featuring Peter acts featuring Peter

Frampton and Duran Duran at the Temecula Balloon and Wine Festival, California, He was the only performer for charitable Make-A-Wi charitable Make-A-Wish event hosted by Wayne Newton in 2004 and had two songs named as finalists in VII-1's Song of the Year con-

#### Rev. Bruce Stevens sets topic for Sunday

HOLLISTER — The Rev. Bruce Stevens will speak on "He Told Me All I Ever Did" at 11 a.m. Sunday at the Hollister Community Presbyterian Church, 2461 Central Ave. Scripture reading will be John 4:5-30.

Refreshments will be served

Refreshments with the service after worship.
No Bible study class will be held Sunday.
Steve Taylor will lead a Bible study at 7 p.m. Wednesdays at the church.
Visitors are welcome.

#### Walsh will speak on leaving decisions to Lord

BUHL—Blake Walsh will be the worship speaker at 11 a.m. Sunday at the Buhl Fire Presbyterian Church. His topic is 'Leave your Decisions to the Lord,' from Psalms 104, Hebrews 5:1-10 and Mark 10:35-45.

Sunday school for all ages begin at 10 a.m.

#### Carol Seckel will be guest speaker Sunday

BUHL — Carol Seckel will be the guest speaker at 11 a.m. Sunday at the Buhl United Methodist Church, 908 Maple

St. Seckel is a missionary sup-ported by the Buhl church. At 7 p.m. Sunday, she will present a program for all ages with a special approach for youth about her mission work Latvia. The Buhl United Methodist

rch is seeking participants its Christmas Bazaar on for its Christmas Bazaar on Dec. 9. Rent is \$10 per space. For more information, call Judy Anderson at \$43-2102 or

#### Kimberly Nazarene Church holds mortgage-burning event

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KIMBERLY — The Kimberty
Nazarene Church, 3550 E.
2750 N. (Polk St. E.), will hold a
Mortgage Burning Ceremony
and 75th Anniversary
Celebration on Sunday.
Dr. Stephan Borger wild
deliver the message at 10:30
a.m. The anniversary celebration begins at 2 p.m.
The church was officially
organized in March 1931 and
held services in the freshly dug
basement on the corner of
Madison Sireet.
The completed building was

The completed building was dedicated in 1938 and, with some additions, used for the next six decades. New building plans began in 1990 and a site was chosen in 1992. The con-gregation held its first service in the new building in 1993. More than 20 pastors have served the church over the years.

years.
The public is invited. For more information, call 423-

#### Superintendent conducts conference for Methodists

GOODING — District Superintendent Bob Flaherty will conduct the Three-Point Annual Charge Conference for the Gooding, Shoshone and Richfield United Methodist churches at 4 p.m. Sunday at the Gooding United Methodist Church.

A potluck dinner will follow at 6 p.m.

i p.m. Any interested members of three churches are invited. For more information, call For more information, call Shirley Knight at 934-4918.

#### Women's luncheon set for Tuesday in Gooding

GOODING — The Agape Christian Women's luncheon will begin at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday at the Basque Center in Gooding. Lunch will be provided by

the Basque Center; cost is 56 per person. Reservations are required and may be made by calling Mary Lou Ruby at 536-6583 or Carolyn Herzinger at 934-5700.

The theme, "Fashions," will The theme, "Fashions," will be presented by WOW, a local group of Christian Women. Beth Thomas from the Hammett Community Church will provide musical selections for the program.

Admission to the program

only is free.

#### Community Prayer time will meet on Wednesday

TWIN FALLS—Community Prayer time will meet from noon to 1 p.m. Wednesday at the First Baptist Church, 910 Shoshone St. E.

Shoshone St. E.

The organization has been meeting for two years with more than 12 denominations from throughout the Magic Valley represented. Everyone is invited to join in praying for pastors and their families.

pastors and their families, congregations, community leadership, the homeless, the hurting and the lost.
Community Prayer meets from noon to 1 p.m. every Wednesday, November's prayer group will meet at the United Methodist Church, 360 Shoshone St. E., and December's meetings will be at the Lighthouse Christian Fellowship, 259 Main Ave. E. For more information, call Teresa at 733-2936. For more infor Teresa at 733-2936

#### After school program will resume Wednesday

TWIN FALLS — The lispanic Ministries After chool Program will resume

Wednesday at the First United Methodist Church. Under the leadership of The Rev. Noel and Dana Morfin,

Rev. Noel and Dana Morfin, the weekly program assists Hispanic children from the migrant camp and South Park area in math and reading. The junior and senior youth will hold a Night of Faith, Fun and Adventure on Sunday, Meet at the church at 4.45 p.m. to go the Filer United Methodist Church for a meal and local corn maze. The evening concludes with refreshments at the Twin Falls-Church.

On Sunday, the Rejoice service starts at 8:30 a.m. in the Wesley chapel, with Sunday School for all ages at

The traditional service at 11 a.m. features a piano solo by Sarah Benton.

#### Crossroads church will hold dinner, country store

KIMBERLY — Crossroad: United Methodist Church. 205 Madison St. E., will hold its 75th annual Turkey Dinner and Country Store from 4:30 to 7 p.m. Wednesday. Suggested donation is \$7 for

Suggested donation is adults and \$3 for chages 10 and under.
The public is invited.

#### Methodists hold annual bazaar, harvest dinner

DAZIAI, RAIYESI GIRREY
PAUL — The Paul United
Methodist Church will hold its
annual bazaar and harvesi
dinner from 5 to 7 p.m. Friday
at the church. 127 W. Clark St.
A freewill donation will be
taken at the door.
For more information, call
438-5530.

#### Block party, harvest Festival will take place Oct. 28

TWIN FALLS — A Block arty and Harvest Festival will

Party and Harvest Festival will be held from 4 to 8 p.m. Oct. 28 at the First Assembly of God, 189 Locust St. N.
The Block Party features games, music, a bouncy house and free chill and combread from 4 to 6 p.m. From 6 to 8 p.m.; the youth group and Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship Students from the College of Southern Idaho will provide the Second Annual Story Maze.

Kids are encouraged to

Story Maze.
Kids are encouraged to wear costumes that are not scary or gruesome. The event is drug and alcohol free and suitable for the whole family.
For more information, call 733-5349.

#### Valley Christian Church holds Harvest Dinner

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TWIN FALLS — Valley
Christian Church. 1708
Heyburn Ave. E., will hold its
annual Harvest Dinner from 5
to 7:30 p.m. oct. 28.
The event features a turkey
dinner, country craft store,
baked goods sale and handmade quilt raffle.
Suggested donation is \$7 for
adults, \$3 for children 10 and
under or \$25 for a family. The
public is welcome.
All proceeds from this event

All proceeds from this event and the South Hills Trall Ride held in September will go to local community and Nicaragua outreach pro-

Transportation to the din-ner or take-out dinners will be available upon request by calling 733-3222.

#### **Gooding Baptists prepare** for Harvest Festival

GOODING — A Harvest Festival will begin at 6:30 p.m. Oct. 28 at the First Southern Baptlst Church, 2245 California St.

autornia St.

Everyone is encouraged to ring their kids and lawn Everyone is encourage bring their kids and lawn chairs for an evening around the campiler. The event includes games, music by the Alien Ranch Rendezvous and face painting from 7 to 8 p.m. For more information, call 934-8556.

The Times-News welcome, news of church events. Send information to Eller information to Eller Thomason, The Times-News P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Il P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or Trena Tegan, South Idaho Press office, 230 E. Main St., Burley, ID 63318. Deadline is 5 p.m. Wednesday for publi-cation on the Saturday reli-gion page.

#### **MISSIONARIES**

Elder Tyrel Koyle has been called to serve a mission for



Koyle is the son of Kendall

son of Kendall and Laura Morie Koyle of Heyburn and is in the Heyburn 2nd Ward. He will enner the Mission Training Center on Nov. 1. He is a 2006 graduate of Minches Seminary. He received the Duty to God Award, is an Engle Scout and is employed with PRA Farms of Raft River.



Elder Beecher Jones has returned from serving an LDS Mission in the Germany Frankfurt Mission.

Jones is the son of Gary and Deborah

Jones of Burley and is in the Burley 5th Ward. Jones gradu-ated from Burley High School and attended Brigham Young University. He will return to BYU and to continue studies



Farms until January and then return to school at Brigham oung University-Idaho

The Times-News welcomes The Times-News velcomes-news of church missionaries. Send information to Elien Thomason. The Times-News, PO. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or Trena Tegan, South Idaho Press Office. 230 E. Main St., Burley, ID 83318. Dendline is 5 pm. Wednesday for publi-cation on the Saturday religion page.



Sister Julianne Hau sits at her resu in the rectory of Over Lady of Fatima is Section of the sectio

## Lifting the veil on management in the Catholic Church

don't necessarily feel

Boston College is creating a graduate church management graduate church management degree program and the University of Notre Dame has long trained students to work for non-profits, though not necessarily church-run organ-

izations.

Lay leaders say using best management practices in administration and finances will mean more efficient use of

resources. Some claim it also strikes at the arcane bureau-cracy and secrecy that nur-tured the clergy sex abuse

tured the clergy sex abuse scandal.

"It's an area that needs an awful a lot of sunlight," said Frances
Butler of Foundations and Donors Interested in Catholic Activities (IADICA), an organization of Catholic philanthropists and charities. FADICA helped create the National Leadership Roundtable on Church Management, a group of 225 prominent Catholics that are pushing the church to adopt best management practices. David Clohessy, national director of Survivos Network of those Abused by Priests, said he welcomes better church management, but he doubts it can touch the problems that led to rampant lems that led to rampant

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notestation.

New management practices won't change church leaders' inclination to try to keep abuse cases quiet, he said.

"One can't overestimate the

"One can't overestimate the shrewdness of and determina-tion of abusive priests and-complicit bishops," Clohessy-said. "Where there's a will, there's a way."

## Presbyterian Church says regional bodies are sending less money

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — The Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.) says its regional bodies are sending less money than expected to national head-quarters, partly out of protest over the direction of the denomination.

denomination.
The Presbyterian financial officer said last week that the national church will receive about \$400,000 less than about \$400,000 less than anticipated for 2005, accord-ing to Presbyterian News

rvice. The national church had

expected to receive about \$13.2 million for the year. The denomination, like the control of the year that the control of the mainline Protestant groups, has been struggling for years to reconcile members who disagree over the Bible and gay relationships, among on the control of the year of the

# Hollywood and the women of the Bible | God's month

Moviemakers have had lots of inn—and made lots of money
inn—and made lots of money
depicting the lives of women
described in the Old Testament,
often starring Hollywood's most
glamorous actresses. Here's how
a few of them have fared:



owner of rel was the hotte: ess in Hollywood when Daryl F. ck cast her as the temptress

#### "David and Bathsheba" (1951)

(1951)
Starring Susan Haywood, Gregory Peck, Raymond Massey, Directed by Henry King, Hollywoods storyline: Peck stars as King David, a devout servant of God who is having serious marital difficulties with Michal (Jayne Meadows), Recently returned-home from the wars with the Ark of the Covenant in tow. David spies hottle Bathsheba (Haywurd) bathing on a nearly rooftop, and in no time at all the two love-birds are tossing their togas to consume their passion. Of course, there are a couple of small hitches — Bathsheba's husband (Kleron Moore) for one, and the writh of God. With a drought upon the land and King David's fock demanding that Bathsheba be stoned to death for her sins, dashing David must come up with some new paslms on the double to save the kingdom and his love.

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The Bible says: According to II Samuel II, Bathshcha was 'the wife of Uriah the Hittle and later of King David and the mother of King Solomon. David, while walking on the roof of his house, saw Bathshche, and Immediately fell in love with her. David then committed adultery with her and she conceived. In an effort to cover up his sin, David summoned Uriah from the army, with which he was on cam-



Actress Elana Eden, who was born to Jewish part

paign — to act as the bearer of a message. Uriah preferred to remain with the palace troops. After Uriah refused to sleep with After Urian retised to steep with Bathsheha, the king gave the order to his general, Joab, that Uriah should be abandoned to the enemy in battle. After Uriah's death. David was left free to make the now-widowed Bathsheba his wife.

Bathsheba his wife.

According to the account in Samuel, David's action was displeasing to the Lord, who accordingly sent Nathan the prophet to reprove the king. After relating the parable of the rich man who took away the one little ewe lamb of his poor neighbor (II Samuel 121-16), and exciting the kings anger against the kings anger against the prophet applied the case directly to David's action with regard to Bathsheba.

athsneba. The king at once confessed his The king at once confessed his sin and expressed sincer expenience. Bathsheba's child by David was smitten with a severe filtness and soon died, which the king accepted as his punishment. However, Nathan also noted that David's house would be cursed with turmoil because of this murder, such as with his other son, Absalom, eventually leading an insurrection that plunges the kingdom into civil war.

pittinges to war.

Bathsheba soon became the favored wife, and, with the aid of Nathan, was able to obtain the succession-rights for her son Solomon (I Kings 1:11-31).

#### "The Story of Ruth" (1960)

Starring Elana Eden. Stuart Whitman, Tom Tryon—
Hollywöods storyline: Eden stars as Ruik, who serves in the temple where the Fligh Priestess (Viveca Lindfors) leads the worship of the pagan idols of the people of Mosh. When Ruih falls in love with Mahlon (Tryon), at Ilchrew, she must come to terms with his spiritual beliefs, but in time she emphraces his faith and

marry. Ruth travels with Mahlon and his mother Naomi (Peggy Wood) to their homeland of Bethlehem. Ruth suffers hard-

Wood) to their homeland of Bethlehem. Ruth suffers hardship and religious persecution, and when Mahlon dies. Ruths faith is severely tested. But her belief in God survives this trial by fire, and in time Ruth finds a new love with Boaz (Whitmath Boaz (Whitmath

to Bethlehem during me time or the barley harvest. In order to provide food for the two women, Ruth receives per-mission to glean in the fields of Boaz, Naomis kirusnan, Naomi sends Ruth to ask protection from Boaz, who is a close rela-tive. Boaz is attracted to Ruth, but informed her that there was a closer kinsman who had the tive. Boaz is attracted to Ruth, but informed her that there was a closer kinsman who had the first right to redeem the estate of Ellmelech. It would be necessary for the closer kinsman to renounce his right hefore Boaz could proceed in the matter. Accordingly, Boaz meets with the closer kinsman and tells the kinsman of his right to redeem the estate and to marry Ruth. The kinsman does not want to marry Ruth and to marry Ruth and to marry Ruth. The kinsman does not want to marry Ruth and to marry Ruth of the want to yield Ellmelech's property back to a child born from the union. The closer Kinsman takes of his showning that he waived his right to Ellmelech's property. Boaz follows through on a plan to grant security fredempation) to the two women, Boaz normaries Ruth and their child is

"born to Naomi" (Ruth 4:17) which indicates that Elimelech's which indicates that Elimelech's line is continued and Naomi is blessed by Obed's birth. The genealogy that concludes the book of Ruth, climace with the disclosure that Ruth of Moab is the great-grandmother of King David.



#### nson and Delilah" (1949)

Starring Hedy Lamarr, Victor Mature, Angela Lansbury. The Hollywood storyllne: Palestine, 1000 BC: The Jews are ruted by the Phillistines, Samson (Mature), budding levish revolutionary, wants to marry Semadar (Lansbury), a Phillistine, Hough it's her young sister, Delliah (Lamarr), who really wants Samson. The weedding becomes a fight in which Semadar is killed: Samson. scorning Delliah, becomes a guerfla whoes strength defeats armites. But Delliah, now the mistress of the Phillistines Sarah of Gaza (George Sanders), believes she can discover Samsons weakness. The Bible says Delliah was the woman in the valley of Sorek whom Samson loved, and was his downfall, in the Hebrew fible Book of Podges (Chapter 16). Delliah was approached by the Phillistines, the enemies of Israel, to discover the secret of his strength and three times he gave her a fabe answer. On the fourth occasion he gave

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#### Hundreds of millions turn their lives upside down during Ramadan

JERUSALEM (AP)—
The boom of a cannon and the wall of a muezzin signaled the end of the day's fast and thousands of worshippers at one of Islam's holiest strines tucked into their dinner. The faithful sat cross-legged, some family gathered in circles, others strangers in long rows, an the anclent stone pavement around the Al Aqsa Mosque. They broke their fast with sips of water after as correling late-summer day, ate a few dates for a quick energy boost, then moved onto a main course of chicken and rice.

The holy month of Ramadam is under way, and from Morocco to Indonesia and the growing Muslim communities of the West, around one-fith of humanly is on a daily dawn-to-dusk fast, honoring the North and the Prophet Mihammad.

The faithful rise before dawn for a small meal, read the Quran, and first for the next 21 hours or more. Nights become days, Heads ache, throats are parched, the citing of the control of the control of the school thenry-eyed and tetchy but determined to fast until dusk.

Relief comes with Hart, the fasts-breaking dinner, and in some cidies traffice snarks up late into the night as the faithful catch up on socializing.

Islamite Scholars say more Muslims than ever-adverce the fast a relief.

more Muslims than ever observe the fast — a reli-gious revival brought on in part by globalization's assault on local cultures and the growing tensions between Islam and the West.

West.
On the downside,
Middle East factory output drops 20 to 40 percent, economists say.
Schools and government Schools and government offices close early. Construction goes idle during the hottest part of the day, or resumes under floodlights after the liftar meal, Many restaurants close for the meanth.



ems salah, a next to her performs salah, a prayer ritual, before an evening meal at the mosque of the Islamic Society of Michiana in outh Bend, Ind., during the luslim holy month of Ramadan

For most Muslims, tamadan is simply a time of joy, feeling closer to God and family, get-ting out of a rut. Ramadan is always a time out, wherever you are? said Mustafa Abu, Sway, a Palestinian philosophy professor and expert on Islam.

are," said Mustafa Abu, Sway, a Palestinian philosophy professor and expert on Islam, 'Everything you take for granted comes to an end, at least for that month.' In the West, Ramadian observance is more difficult, says Dawud Waild, executive director of the Michigan branch of the Council on American-Islamic Relacions. He says his 12-14 hour day, workday gnes on unchanged, 'But I still need the same amount of physical energy to go about my endeavors.' But as Moslim populations grow abound, leans and brecoming the production of the council of

about my endeavors.
But as Muslim populalions grow abroad,
Ramadan is becoming
more familiar. Nabeed
Akhtar, a Ph.D. studentrat
the University of
Birmingham in England,
says her college friends
are considerate enough
to refain from eating in
her presence. Her hrother, a lecturer, gives his
class ab road as tsunses so'
he can eat his firar meal.
Many who fast say they
are driven by faith.
Others observe Ramadan
to cut down, on smoking,
lose a little weight, set an
example for their children, or simply because
social decorum demands
it.



#### **COMICS**







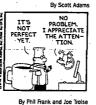






THANKS TO COFFEE, I CAN LEVITATE OBJECTS WITH MY MIND.





Doonesbury





e Elderberries



Had the names of each of mah wives tallooed on mah arm. The Mary Kay was financed by a loan firm...



For Better or For Worse





By Greg Evans

Frank and Fransi

THE COACH CUT YOU FROM THE TEAM?

YEAH, HE SAID HE DIDN'T NEED A DRAWBACK. 



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Mallard Fillmore



















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Strange Brew



Put practical ideas to work, Leo HOROSCOPE

IF OCT. 21 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: The flames of your passions are burning brighter than
usual. You could be totally
immersed in a new Job, business, or ambition or completely
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ties can turn your life upside
down in a positive way. Be ready
to roll the dice and win the pot.
Don't be deterred by logic, but
go ahead and by by the seat of
your pants. Next August you
may be under the gun with
deadlines or details, so plan to
take a vacation (if you can tear
yourself away from your pet
project or passion) earlier in the
summer.

ARIES (March 21-April 19):

summer.
ARIES (March 21-April 19):
William Tell never hit the apple
by procrastinating. It is a good
day to ask for favors, negotiate
or to gather the facts. Put your
sights on the target, and then let

sights on the target, and then let the arrows rip.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20).
TRAUS (April 20-May 20).
Urusue pleasure as well as prosperity. A problem at home can evaporate quickly if you use your noggin. Keep your ears open for a chance to change your world in positive ways.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20).
Avoid a mental seesaw A com-

## Jeraidine Saunders

plete list of pros and cons can't always help you make a deci-sion. The blinders may come off; you may take a dim view of someone who has proved to be a hynocitie. someone who has proved to be a hypocrite.

CANCER (hune 21- huly 22): if you want to see results, you can't simply rest on your laurels. Your home is your castle; find ways to make improvements or cut costs that have you in a micking.

cut acoust that have you in a pickle.

LEO (Inly 23-Aug. 22): Put practical ideas to work You recreative, decisive and intelligent. It might be a great day to take a tough problem by the homs and wrestle it to the ground. You can be responsible when taking a risk.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Sometimes doing the right things into incressarily the correct or legal thing, Your generostly might not be appreciated but your business sense is right on target.

but your business contarget.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): The more you know about a subject the more likely you will make an educated decision. Achieving one of your goals might not be

as important as you once

as Important as you once thought.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):
Schemers and dreamers hold:
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the reins of power. Grandiope ideas might take shape. Acomes of wisdom might grow into a mighty undertaking or solve a dilemma brewing in the background.

SAGITURIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Brim over with excellent ideas Gather fresh info by reading over the future with a friend. Yesterday's problem might be turned into an asset.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Caution might new avaranted. Life is just about to become more comfortable and carefree as restraints fall away. Take a valuable piece of information and put it to good use.

AQUARUS (Ian. 20-Feb. 18): Some good news with the same of the power of the power

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Spek-good advice and wise counsel. Discuss problems at work or the trends in carec-someone elses clarity and rea-soning ability may help you develop a more sensible and viable game plan.

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"...IF YOU'VE ALREADY SENT THE MONEY, PLEASE DISREGARD THIS AND OTHER NOTICES"

DAGWOOD, YOU'RE GOING





By Art Sansom, & Chip

By Mort Walker







Ry Jim Davis







Hagar the Horrible





HÌ and Lois REMEMBER OUR AGREEMENT. NO YARD WORK UNTIL THE WORLD SERIES IS OVER.













By Hank Ketcham



ir. Wilson wins the Lottery, Hesgonna US A BIG House...in another state."

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane 'Okay, DON'T speak!"

# Woman is worried that man's age will set tongues wagging

DEAR ABBY: I am a 51-yearold woman dating a 39-yearold woman dating a 39-yearold man. He is smart, funny,
sexy, considerate and nice to
me. I don't see much of my
family anymore because they
were abusive, and it's better if!
don't. However, I am worried
about what they and my other
friends will think.
Is the age difference too
great to make a lasting relationship? What do I say to people who ask his age? Ism't it
rude for them to ask? I was
raised to belleve that it's rude
to ask people how old they are.
What about other rude comments people may make?

— LONELY AND

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DEAR ABBY: I have a laugh-DEAR ABBY: I have a laugi-ing problem that pops up only at school. I go into uncontrol-lable laughing fits in the mid-dle of class. It has gotten me in trouble various times over the past couple of weeks. I have asked my mother for help with this problem. She said to think



DEAR **ABBY** Phillips

about other things and to plnch myself so I'll be distract-ed from thinking about it— but neither of her suggestions seems to work for me. Canyou give me any suggestions?

- GIGGLES IN

CIGGLES IN
DEAR GIGGLES: It would be
interesting to know exactly
what is setting you off. If its
eye contact with another six
dent, then stop looking. If you
have a learning problem of
some sort that's keeping you
from 'concentrating on the
tasks at hand, talk with your
teacher about neutron habs for tasks at hand, talk with your teacher about getting help for it. But if it's sheer mirth that's causing your laughter, then I recommend you start thinking about the penalty that will follow if you continue disrupting the class, because I'm sure it won't be funny.

DEAR ARRY: Lam the moth DEAR ABBY: I am the mother of the groom. It will be an out-of-state evening wedding. What is the correct attire for the mother? I can only guess at what the color of the bridesmaids dresses will be—which I have been told are shades of "moss."

I certainly don't wish to conflict with the bride's mother,
whom I have never met, nor
have I met the bride.

— IJSA IN LOS ANGELES
DEAR LISA: Pick up the
phone and call the bride's
mother. Ask her what color she
will be wearing, and if she
would send you a small piece
of the fabric so there will be no
chance that you'll "clash." I'm
sure she will not only be glad
to help you out, she'll also be
pleased that you reached out
to her. Consider it the opening
of lifelong dialogue between
friends.

DEAR ABBY: I am one of your male readers. More than one person has come into my house and commenced going through my personal papers, my desk drawers, my check-book and other personal items. I have been told that this is acceptable because I am unmarried.

unnarried.

Is there some rule that states there are different rules for married and unmarried people?

ple?

— TAKEN ABACK IN
POCATELLO, IDAHO
DEAR TAKEN ABACK: The
visitors you have described are
ride and nosy, and no rule of
etiquette validates their etiquette behavior.

if you must entertain them in your home, then put your personal papers under lock and key.

## Bank robbing may not be worth the effort

The average successful rob-bery yields less than \$6,500. However, 70 percent of all bank robbers get caught. Almost hardly makes it worth the trouble.

Almost hardly makes it worth the trouble.

This day in history: On Oct.
21, 1824, a British bricklayer, mason and inventor named loseph Aspdin received a patient for Portland cement. He had ground superheaded clay and limestone together to create a substance that would harden to a hard gray, revolu-tionizing construction and, making sidewalks and lawn gnomes possible.

Each year, the 300 million cases of acute malaria result in at least a million-deaths. For

cases of acute malaria result in at least a million-detaths. For children worldwide, it's one of the leading causes of death. A "helfer" is a female bovine that has not had any offspring. Once she's given birth, she's called a "cow."



RANDOM KINDS OF FACTNESS & Jack Mingo

Foot treading for wine is rare, but not completely obsolete: it is still the preferred method of grape-squashing for some of the very best port wines that are made in small quantities.

According to the Federal Reserve, there is \$2,178 in cash in circulation for every American man, woman and child.

child.

The average number of home runs during an average pro baseball game has gone from 1.6 to 2.2 since the 1960s.

Researchers formulated the anti-cancer drug Taxol from

the bark of the Pacific yew tree. With 14.7 million books, Harvard University has the largest academic library in the

largest academic library in the world.

The word "curfew" comes from the French word "covrefeu." It means "cover fire." During the Middle Ages, it was common practice for towns to ring a bell in the evening, celling townsolish to small their heaters, ovens, and candles so houses wouldn't burn down during the night.

Forty-four percent of all pet owners say they huy souvenirs for their animals when on vacation.

for their animals when on vacation. In the seafood trade, lob-sters that sport a single claw are called "culls." Lobsters with no claws are called "pistols."

Erin Barrett and Jack Mingo can be reached at factmon-gers@mingo-barrett.com.

## New Andy Griffith runs for sheriff in Wisconsin

PLATTEVILLE, Wis.

PLATTEVILLE, Wis. — A must store co-swar is putting in touch of Mayberry in a sher-iff's race in western Wisconsin. Grant County sheriff candidate William Fenrick changed his name earlier this year to that of the actor who portrayed Sheriff Andy Taylor on TVs "The Andy Griffith Show" in the 1960s.

The Andy Griffith Show' in the 1900s.

He said his goal was to focus attention to a sherill's race that otherwise gets little.

Nobody knows who's run-ing or what the issues are, if there are any issue or how the people differ." Griffith said.

He's running us an independent in the Nov. 7 election against incumbern Keth Gowler, a lepublican who has held the job for 10 years, and Democrat Doug Vesperman, who has worked in the sheriffs department 16 years.

Griffith, 42, said he has worked in private security.

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He said he was molwated in port or run for sheriff after heart of young people in the aparament next door for having marifications.

#### Austrian restroom will remove tasteless urinals

VENNA, Austria — A businessman has agreed to remove the "misogynistic" urinals from a public restroom near Vienna's opera house.

The urinals, which are located in the "Open Tollect," a lavishly decornted public restroom, feature thick, lipsticked lips, a set of teeth and a bright red tongue.

#### Odds & ands

"We think that it's tasteless, misogynistic and offensive," Marianne Lackner, media spokeswoman for the Venna Department of Women's Affairs, told The Associated

Affairs, told The Associative Press.
The department said it was appealing to the owner's good will, but was also exploring the possibility of legal action.
Neuhold Gerhard, owner of the toller's operator Neuhold Gerhard Limited, said in an interview Thursday with Austrian public radio that he would remove the urinals.

#### Woman finds black widow in black grapes

HARTFORD, Conn. — Sheryl Rosen felt it was much too early for Halloween to find some-thing creepy and crawly in her

thing creepy and crawly in her grapes.
Rosen said she found a polsonous black widow spider in a bunch of black seedless grapes she bought at a suburst lartfurd supermarket. The spider has been taken to the state Poison Control Center, where officials confirmed it was a black widow.

The supermarket has removed the brand of California grapes as a precau-

tion.
"I couldn't believe it," Rosen said. "I never thought I'd see a black widow around here."

#### Student access to newspapers cut off EAGAN, Minn. --- After a par-ent complained about the "sex,

death and general mayhem" in death and general mayhem in newspapers, a suburban ele-mentary school deedded to cut off students' access to free copies provided by the St. Paul Pioneer Press. Copies of the Pioneer Press had been available to students for several years at Deerwood Elementary School through its Newspapers in Education pro-eram.

Newspapers in Education program.

"There are many great articles in the newspaper that are appropriate for elementary students," Principal Miles Haugen told KARE-TV. "However, there are some articles in there that we would not want exposed to thementary-aged students."

The parent of a 7-year old sent the school an e-mail last week complaining that the inewspaper is not appropriate reading material for elementary-aged kide\* and that she didn't want her child "exposed to the sex, death and general mayhem that have become the standard fodder for newspapers and TV news."

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pers and TV news."
Managers at the Pioneer
Press werent aware of such
restrictions at any other school.
'This caught us by surprise."
said Randy Johnson, who manages the Newspapers in
Education program at the
Pioneer Press.
It's up in people selection.

Pioneer Press.
It's up to each school to decide how the newspapers in the program are used, Johnson said, but added that he sees great value in putting newspapers in classrooms.
"It's a daily textbook it's one of the greates ways of teaching kids current events. It's used for teaching students how to read," he said.

#### WEATHER/WORLD

TWIN FALLS FORLCAST

#### BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: A sunny and dry start to the week Tonight: A mostly clear and frosty night. Tomorrow: More terrific autumn weather. outdoors Highs middle 50s.



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# Austrian legislator reunited with father lost after WWII

By Costas Kantouris Associated Press writer

THESSALONIKI, Greece

THESSALONIKI, Greece A-62-year-old Austrian legislator who found his father decades after he had returned to Greece in the aftermath of World War II arrived Friday for an emotional reunion.
Volkmar Harwaneggs questions about his father were met with stubborn refusal from his Austrian mother. Only after her death in 1995 did the first clues emerge, and the trail finally led this year to a village in northern Greece.

"I am overwhelmed to see my father again," Harwanegg told teporters Friday at the airport. "I have been visting Greece for many years, and it

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1941-44.
Selected as a slave laborer in 1941 in punishment for his left-wing politics. Pitenis

"I have been visiting Greece for many years, and it was as if I knew there

was something here for me." Volkmar Harwanegg, who found his missing father

worked as a car mechanic in Vienna. It was there that he met Harwanegg's mother. Harwanegg was born in 1944. Pitenis was repatriated to Greece shortly after the Nazi defeat and the couple

never met again.

They corresponded for a few years, but Pitenis' last letter, dated 1957, never got a response. It was Elizabeth's

response. It was Elizabeth's unposted answer, found in her affairs after her death, that gave Harwanegg a name to match with his father. Pitenis, who can only speak with difficulty after undergoing a tracheotomy, was overcome with emotion at the affect and the special profit meeting — their first since a brief meeting in August.

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His sister, Fani Lazaridou, lso came to the airport. "We

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His sister, Fani Lazaridou, also came to the airport. We are beside ourselves with joy over all this, it completely changed our life. She said. Appeals for help to interpol and Greek and Austrian embassies initially failed to locate Pitenis. But in August, while on hollday on the north-western resort island of Cortu, while on hollday on the north-western resort island of Cortu, the Vicnna local parliament deputy got a call from his secretary—with an address. Father and son met in a Samarina coffee shop, communicating with the help of the village taxi-driver who spoke some German. Now, Harwanegg, who was accompanied by his wife, will ry fill in the past six decades. I will try to find out as much as I can about his life during the three days we will pass together," he said.



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#### KOREA

#### Report: Kim Jong II regrets nuclear test

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SEOUL, South Korea —
North Korean leader Kim Jong
I expressed regret about his country's nuclear test to a
Chinese delegation, and said
Pyongyang would return to
international nuclear talks if
Washington backs off a campalgn to financially isolate the
eduntry, a South Korean newspaper reported Friday.
—"If the U.S. makes a concession to some degree, we will

"If the U.S. makes a concession to some degree, we will also make a concession to some degree, which it is be blateral talks or six-party talks. Kim was quoted as telling a 'Chinese envoy, the mass-circulation Chosun Ilbo reported, citing a diplomatic source in China.

Kim told the Chinese delegation that 'he is sorry about the nuclear test," the newspaper reported.

reported.

The delegation led by State Councilor Tang Ilaxuan met Kim on Thursday and returned to Beljing later that day ahead of U.S. Secretary of State ahead of U.S. Secretary or same ahead of U.S. Secretary or same Candoleezza Rice's arrival in the Chinese capital Friday. China is viewed as a key nation persuade the efforts to persuade the orth to disarm, as it is the iso-

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lated communist nations main trading partner. North Korea has long insisted that the U.S. desist from a campaign to sever its ties to the international financial system. Washington accuses Pyongyang of complicity in counterfeiting and money laundering to sell weapons of mass destruction.

#### IRAQ Insurgents stage parades

Insurgents stage parades towns west of Bagghdad.

BAGHDAD — Al-Qalda-linked gunnen staged military-like parades Friday in a string of towns west of Baghdad, underlinking the growing confidence of Sunni insurgents in a part of traq where U.S. and Iraqi forces maintain a heavy counterinsurgency presence.

Like the audiacious show of force by up to 90 insurgents in the city of Ramadi on Wednesday, the latest parades — including two less than a mile from U.S. military bases — were staged in support of an announcement this week by a militant Sunni Arag group that thad created an islamic state in six of Iraq's 18 provinces, including the capital, Baghdad.

## Iraq's religious figures forbid bloodletting

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BAGHDAD — In a bid to stop sectatrian bloodshed, Shiite and Sunni religious figures met in Mecca, Islam's hollest city, and issued a series of edicts Friday forbidding violence between Iraq's two Muslim sects.

It is uncertain, however, whether the edicts, or fatwas, whether the edicts, or fatwas, will find resonance among the country's Sunni and Shilte militants whose tit-for-tat attacks have created a deadly cycle of violence that gains momentum and brutality daily. Previous attempts to reconcile frags fivil sects have failed to stanch the violence.

## Prime minister blocks

release of casually figures
UNITED NATIONS — Iraq's
prime minister has barred the prime minister has barred the lealth Ministry from releasing alarming easually figures that showed violence in Iraq was killing 100 civilians a day and provided a rare insight into the worsening sectarian conflict, according to an internal U.N. memo obtained Friday.

The memo from top U.N. envoy for Iraq Ashard Ozzi to several senior U.N. officials

said Prime Minister Nouri Al-Maliki's office had twice instructed the ministry not to Maints instructed the ministry not to release the numbers to the United Nations and that his office would now be responsition any such ble for releasing any such

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ble for releasing any such information.

The U.N. mission in Iraq had published the Health Ministry's numbers in its bimonthly reports about the human rights situation in Iraq. The figures were seen as one of the rare reliable Indicators of the civilian suffering in Iraq—and U.N. officials even suspected they have underreported the actual number of civilian deaths.

The figures gained wide-

The figures gained wide-pread international attention spread international attention in July, when they showed that some 6,000 fraqi civillans had died over the previous two months, or about 100 people a

months, or about 100 people a day.

In the next report, released in September, the civilian death figures painted an even grimmer picture, showing civilian deaths had risen to an all-time high of 6.599 for July and Jugust.

In the memo, Qezi said Al-Mailid's apokesman had told the U.N. mission, known by its accorpm UNAMI, that the Health Ministry figures were overstated.

#### ITALY.

#### Diocese to investigate priest linked to Foley

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ROME—The diocese of Gozo
sald it was opening an investigation after a Roman Catholic
priest on the Maltese Island said
he was naked in saumas with
Mark Foley when the former
U.S. congressman was a boy in
Florida.

The Rev. Anthony Mercieca.

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The Rev. Anthony Mercleca, 69, also acknowledged in an interview with The Associated Press that he went admny-dipping with Foley, but denied that the two had sex.

ping with roley, but denied that the two had sex. Foley, a \$2-year-old Florida Republican, resigned from Congress last month after the release of his securally explicit emails to young male pages. After Foley resignation from Congress, his lawyer said that Foley was an elocholic, gay and had been molested as a boy by a "clergyman. Foley's eviltawyer, fortald Richman, said the alleged abuser was a Catholic priest whose name he shared with Florida state prosecutors. A statement from the diocese

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A statement from the diocese of Gozo, a small Mediterranean island of Malta, said that its bishop, Mario Grech, contacted the Archdiocese of Miami. Or hursday evening seeking further information about the

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#### AFGHANISTAN Gunmen kill 8 civilians working for U.S. military

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ambushed a car carrying
Afghan civilians working on Tar
remote U.S. military base the
castern Afghanistan and killing
eight of them execution-stylespolice official said Friday.
The victims, who worked for
the U.S. military as laborers in
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of Kumar province, were killed
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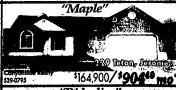








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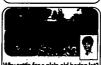
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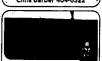


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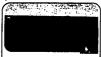
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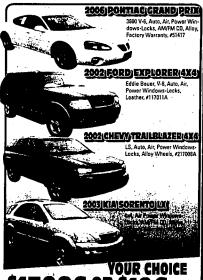
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