A man and his truck

Twin Falls man revives 75-year-old pickup right 'out of the barn.'

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CATTLE CLASS

Veterinary tech students get their hands dirty in Buhl.

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Jerome County's prosecutor to resign. MAGIC VALLEY, PAGE D3

Good Morning



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Soldier remembered for inspiring classmates

Buhl graduate died in Iraq on Saturday

By Blair Kock Times-News com

BUHL — The death of Spc. James Lee Bridges has suddenly made the world much smaller and the war seem so much clos-

er to home.
Bridges, 22, was an infantryman assigned to the 2nd
Battallon, 1st Infantry
Regiment, 172nd Stryker
Brigade Combat Team at Fort
Wainwright, Alaska.

In Baghdad on Saturday, Bridges was killed by enemy small - arms fire around 12:35 p.m. Baghdad time, 2:35 a.m. Buth time) while conducting a mounted partol in the fraqicity, according to a press See Bridges

city, according
to a press
release from
Fort Walnwright:
Bridges had Joined the Army
in July 2003 after graduating
from Buhl High School and was
assigned to Fort Wainwright

that November. His death has come as a shock to those who knew him.

"This is extremely sad. It seems that I've known him forever," said Buhl High School Principal Mike Germar. Thelieve he had been going to school in Buhl for a long time and in high school was involved in the FX-He was well-liked by other students, James was a really pleasant kid."

ant kid."

To his friends and classmates he was known as, "Doug," and was looked up to and respected, the student with a great attitude that rubbed off on those around

"He was one of my favorite students to have gone through the school," said FFA Adviser Shane Stockham. "Doug was the kid that others went to when they had a bad day. He was an excellent student."

Stockham had the objectival.

excellent student.

Stockham had the opportunisty to teach Bridges his freshman year and through his senfor
year. With FPA, he brought so
much enthulsass when we
ent places. If it was up his the
mountains for a receal, he was
up early and stoyed up hae and
made the events more fun for
every one.

He also remembers that Bridges had a great mechanical

aptitude and was a good welder.
"This is a tough one. It is such a sad loss to know that we won't get to see him come home," Stockham said.

Stockham said.

Gernar said he has been in contact with the family in arranging for a memorial service. "I think they are doing as well as can be expected under the circumstances," Gernar said. They are taking it one day at a time."

The military press release said that a service will be held on the base, with more details to be released soon.

be released soon.

The Bridges family could not be reached for comment.



Make your voice heard



oters visit the polis at the Twin Falls County Courthouse on Monday afternoon.

Polls are open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. today

By Jared S. Hop

TWIN FALLS — Pull the lever, cast your vote.

TWIN FALLS — Pull the lever, cast your vote. The lever cast your vote. The lever cast your vote. The lever cast your vote is not deay a mid-term contest, which mark Idaho's first general election with mandatory computerized equipment. "We're fully staffed and ready for (Election Day), Twin Falls County Clerk Kristina Glascock said Monday.

Monday.
In compliance with the fed-eral Help America Vote Act each precinct in Twin Falls County will have one AutoMark machine, an elec-tronic voting mechanism



made by Election Systems & Software. The machines are reserved for handleapped and elderly voters although anyone can use them. Polls open at 8 a.m. and close at 8 p.m. Recent growth in the county means more voters turning

means more voters turning out — but not necessarily a higher percentage. Glascock said. She said she expects 60 percent to 70 percent of the county's nearly 34,000 regis-tered voters to cast ballots. In

2004, 77 percent of registered voters turned out and in 2002, 61 percent.
Her prediction stems from how, through Monday, 1,720 absentee ballots had been cast, in the 2002 mid-term elections, 1,668 absentee ballots lots were cast, an increase likely caused by growth, Glascock said.

Glascock sald.

The 45 county poll locations are the same as May's primary election. They generally have four poll workers, each of whom are paid \$7 an hour and one election judge, who is paid \$7.50 per hour.

The most populated precinct, the 15th in Twin Falls, has at least 1,800 registered voters and is slated to

have eight workers and the election judge.

"We never can tell until the election happens, but it looks like we've got enough people." county elections direct Larry Haycock said. "We don't really know until the elec-tion."

reany and the control of the control e weak areas are." After the polls close, the bal-

Piease see POLLS, Page A3

General election polling places

Polls will be open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. today. call the Twin Falls County Elections Office at 736-4072. Information can also be found on the county's Web site at

Sample ballots are available inside the clerk's office on the second floor of the Twin Falls County Courthouse, 425

Buhi #1, 2, 3, 4: Moose Hall, 1101 Main St.
 Buhi #5, 6, 7: Buhi Christian Church, 1005 Poplar

St. St. Castleford: Castleford High School, 500 W. Main St. Main St.

• Clover: Clover School, 3552 N. 1825 E.

• Deep Creek: Buhi Fire Station #2, 19266

Highway 30

Decision • Filer #1, 2, 3: Filer Middle School Gym, west entrance, 299 Highway 30
• Hansen: Old city hall, 340 Main St. 2006

. Hollister: Hollister Elementary School, 2463 Salmon

2403 Samon Kimberly #1, 3: Community Center, 120 Madison W. -Kimberly #2: Lutheran Church, 400 Irene St. -Maroa: Filer Middle School gym, west entrance, 299 Highway

Murtaugh: New City Hall, 106 Fourth St. W. Twin Falls #1: Twin Falls City Council chambers, 305 Third

Ave. E. . Twin Falls #2: County Courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N. Twin Falls #3: Church of the Brethren, 461 Filer Ave. W. Twin Falls #4: Robert Stuart Junior High, 644 Caswell Ave.

Twin Falls #5: Twin Falls Reformed Church, 1631 Grandview

n Falls #8, 7, 8, 9: Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 667 H

Twin Falls #10, 12, 14: Episcopal Church of the Ascension,

Twin Fells #11, 13: Immanuel Lutheran Church, 2055 Filer

Ave. E.
• Twin Falls #15, 16, 17: Valley Christian, 1708 Heyburn Ave.

 Win Fails #18: Oregon Trail School, 660 Park Ave.
 Win Fails #18: Oregon Trail School, 660 Park Ave.
 Win Fails #20: Oteary Junior High, 2350 Elizabeth Blvd.
 Twin Fails #20: Agape Foursquare Church, 181 Morrison
 Outside Twin Fails #21, 22: Morningside School, 701 Morningside Drive

Outside Twin Falls #23: Agape Foursquare Church, 181

Morrison St.

- Outside Twin Falls #24: Twin Falls Reformed Church, 1631 Grandview Drive N.

- Outside Twin Falls #25: Amazing Grace Fellowship, 1061 Eastland Drive N.

Just the facts

Many Idaho voters seeking nonpartisan information

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Brooks & Dunn dominate CMA awards

But absent Urban's win a showstopper

By John Gerome Associated Press writer

NASHVILLE, Tenn. —
Brooks & Dunn's inspirational
song "Believe" won three trophies, including single and
song of the year, at the 40th
Annual Country Music
Association Awards Monday
night

night.
But one of the night's more moments came

from a winner who wasn't even there — Keith Urban. The Aussie country star, who last month entered a rehabilitation center for alcohol abuse, won male vocalist of the year for the second year in

when Urban's hame was announced, he received a standing ovation, and his award was accepted 'sh Ronnie Duran. Duran read a letter from Urban in which he thanked his friends and fami-ly and actress-wife Nicole Kidman, whom he married carlier this year: "To my wife.

Nicole, Llove you."
"I'm looking forward to coming home and seeing you all soon," Urban said in the

all soon." Urban said in the letter.
Dunn added: "We love you Keith — good luck brother." Besides accepting the award for Urban, Dunn was busy accepting awards and also hosting the show along with his partner, Kit Brooks. The pair also won music video of the year for Belleve' and opened the night by performing "Building Bridges".

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COBUR D'ALENE (AP)
With political ad blitzes at full
volume, many Idaho voters are
turning to nonpartisan
sources to get information
about, candidates, and initia-

about candidates and initiatives.

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"A lot of it is distorted at best,
dishonest at worst," said Keith

"A tot of it is distorted at best, dishonest at worst." said Keith Alfred, a Harvard professor from Idaho who founded The Common Linests. The Federal Election Commission, groups who support Republican Bill Sail in his race for Idaho's Ist Congressional District against Democrat Larry Grant spen than three times the amount het wo candidates themselves spent in the same period. In the race for Idaho governor, the Republican Governors and the Republican Governors about a spent of the Republican Governors about a spent about about the same period.

Associatio ssociation spent about 250,000-from Oct. 27 to Oct about ads

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Today

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er and breezy a few showers 53/37

Warm, mostly foudy and a few showers High 68 Low 48

MINI-CASSIA Today:Warner than normal, very breezy and possibly a faw showers. Highs upper 60s. Tonight: Breezy to windy with a chance of scattered showers. Lows in the lower 40s. Tomorrow: Cooler and breezy with a chance of scattered showers. Highs in the lower 50s.

Complete weather report: See page B6

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

EXHIBITS

The College of Southern Idaho Art Faculty Show, an exhibit including the works of 11 C.S.I. faculty members, 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m., Jean B. King Gallery, Herrett Center for Arts and Science, C.S.I. campus, Twin Falls, no cost, 732-6655.
"Native Perspectives on the Trall: A Contemporary American Indian Art Portfolio, Interpretations of the Lewis and Clark Expedition," the Missoula Art Museum's traveling exhibit, noon to 5 p.m., Buhl Arts Council at the Eighth Street Center, 200 N. Eighth St., Buhl, no cost, 543-5417.

FAMILY

"Baby and Me" class, on the topic "Baby on the Move" for young mothers with their bables or toddlers, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m., St. Benedicts Family Medical Centers Health Education Center, 115 Fifth Ave. W., Jerome, free, 324-7262.

<u> GOVERNMENT</u>

Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N., 738-4068.
Blaine County commissioners, 8:45 a.m., courthouse, 206 First Ave. S., Halley, 788-5500.
Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 300 N. Lincoln, 644-2700.
Albon CHy Council, 7 p.m., community center, 124 S. Main, 673-5352.

673-5352.
Burley City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 1401 Overland Ave., 878-2224.
Jarome City Council, 7 p.m., council chambers, 100 E. Ave. A, 324-8189.
Kimberly Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., community center, 120 Madison W., 423-4151.

maulson 11, 4234191.

Rupert City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 624 F St., 436-9600.

Shoshone City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 207 S. Rall St. W., 886-2030

886-2030. Twin Falls County Historic Preservation Commission, 7:30 p.m., Twin Falls Mediation and Arbitration Center, 163 Second Ave. W. Filer City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall, 300 Main, 326-5000.

<u>HEAL</u>TH

Red Cross Blood Drive, noon to 6 p.m., the Burley Armory, Burley, 878-4140 for appointment. College of Southern Idaho's Over Sixty and Getting Fit pro-

College of Southern Idaho's Over Sixty and Getting Fit programs, a guided valking workout with stretching and gentle resistance training, 9 to 10 a.m. at Filer Elementary, 9:15 to 10:15 a.m. at Hagerman High School Gym and 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. at Buhl High School, no cost, 732-6475.

Twin Falls Arthritis Foundation Exercise Program for senior citizens, 1:30 to 2:30 p.m., Twin Falls Senior Center, 5:30 Shoshope St., Twin Falls, free of all seniors, 7:37-5946.

Exercise program for people with Parkinson's disease, offered by Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, 11 a.m. to noon, the Episcopal Church of the Ascension, 3:71 Eastland Drive N., Twin Falls, no cost, 7:37-2126.

MUSEUMS

"Mingle in the Jungle" free reptile review, 6 p.m., Herrett Center rain forest. Herrett Center for Arts and Science and Herrett Felmily Night Telescope Viewing, through the 24-inch Herrett Telescope, 6:30 p.m., Herrett Center for Arts and

"Herrett Telescope, 6:30 p.m., Herrett Center for Arts and Science, north end of the College of Southern Idaho campus, Twin Falls, \$1 per person, 732-6655. Faulkner Planetarlum, "Far Out Space Places," 7 p.m., Herrett Center for Arts and Science, north end of the College of Southern Idaho campús, Twin Falls, \$4 for adults, \$3 for seinci citizens, \$2 for a students and \$9 for families (children under age 4 not admitted), 732-6655.

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COMING TOMORROW



Sta-Well number corrected

In a letter to the editor published Saturday from Jennifer Ostyn, Tom Luna's degree was Dicorrect. He has a bachelor of arts degree.

A phone number in Today's Happenings in Fitday's edition was incorrectly listed for Sta-Wall Health-Food Store. The correct number is C008) 733-6311.

Finishing recipes without the proper ingredients.

CORRECTIONS The Times-News regrets the erro Luna holds bachelor of arts degree

Alaska candidate not the first

YOUR MORNING SIEFI



Cattle class trains vet tech students

Vet tech students

On a windy late-October
day, 11 students from the
College of Southern Idaho's
veterinary tech program ventured out to a ranch near Bull
to process 80 head of cattle,
Jody Rockett, an instructor
with the college's program,
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Soldier inspired Buhl **High School students**

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Antique pickup back on Magic Valley streets

TWIN FALLS — Jim Morrey has hit the streets of Twin Falls in a pickup he bought a month ago from a Gooding farmer, who had parked the 76-year-old Ford in a barn. SEE PAGE D3

Nicholson says he will quit on Jan. 31

JEROME — The Jerome County prosecutor has announced he is calling it

quits.
Jon Nicholson III will step down Jan. 31, more than a year before his term ends and after prosecuting the county's crim-inals for nine years.

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Teachers preparing next generation

TWIN FALLS — Voters will head to the polls today, and a few of them will be voting for the first time, but teaching students to vote isn't as easy it might seem.

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OBITUARIES

Jack Charles Crawford, 36 Irvan Branche Johnson, 86 Tawny Lea Beem Quigley, 37 Kadden Michael Wright

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BOISE — In a Nov. 4 story about Alaska gubernatorial candidate Sarah Heath Palin. The Associated Press reported erroneously that if elected she would be the first University of Idaho graduate to be governor of a state besides Idaho. Mike O'Callaghan, a 1956 Ul graduate, served as Nevada's governor from 1971-1978.



Pacifić storm floods Western Washington

Western Washington

SEATTLE — A Pacific storm dumped heavy raifs Monday on Western Washington, with the National Western Washington, with the National Western Service warning of record flooding expected along six rivers and high winds forecast, for much of the state. A hunter reportedly died in southwest Washington after a riverbank collapsed beneath his whicke. Evacuations were encouraged in four small—communities—in—eastern—Skegit County where the Skegit River was predicted to creet nearly 2D feet above flood stage.

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Risch says he'll push to repeal grocery tax

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BDISE — Outgoing Gov.

Jim Risch said he'll introduce a plan to eliminate idahos 6 percent sales tax on groceries in time to be debated in the "2007 Legislature. The Republican made the pledge in campaign TV advertisements that began airting last week in his lieutenant governor's race against Democrat Larry Lallocco, and again to reporters at a GOP campaign event Monday in Bolse.

Many voters trying to dodge 'smoke screen'

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Coeur d'Alene retiree.

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Yellowstone grizzły may lose endangered status

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BOISE — Federal officials
say a plan to delist grizaly
bears as a threatened
species in the Greater
Yellowstone ecosystem is
advancing, and that recent
information shows the population is holding steady or
possibly increasing.

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Handcuffed woman

escapes in police car BONNERS FERRY — A woman who had been arrested and handcuffed in arrested and handcuffed in a forgery case in this north Idaho town escaped in a police sport utility vehicle.—Officers-said.—The-Chevrolet-Tahoe was recovered undamaged and police said the only item reported missing was a personal cellular telephone.

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NATION/WORLD



Nicaraguan president

MICATAGUAN PRESULENT
MANAGUA, Nicaragua —
Daniel Ortega, the revolutionary Marxist who battled
a U.S.-backed Contra insurgency in the 1980s, was closing in on Nicaragua's presidency, appearing Monday
to have defeated four opponents with promises that he
was a changed man.

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Hussein supporters could get jobs back

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BAGHDAD. Iraq — A day
after Saddam Hussein was
sontenced—to—hang—the
country's Shifte-dominated
government offered a major
concession Monday to his
Sunni backers that could
see thousands of purged
Baath party members reinstated in their jobs.

With a tight curfev holding down vlolence after
Saddam's guilty verdict and
death sentence, the government reached out to distidected Sunnis in hopes of
enticing them away from
the insurgency, which has
killed tens of thousands of
lraqis and is responsible for
the vast majority of U.S.
casualties. SEE PAGE A7

USS Intrepid stuck in Hudson River mud

Hudson River mud
NEW YORK — The legendary World War II aircraft
carrier USS Intrepid got
stuck in deep Hudson River
mud Monday as powerful
ugboats fough to puil it
free to tow the Roating
museum down river for a 560 million overhaul.
The mission was
scrubbed at around 10:30
a.m. as the tide went down.
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Mercury to pass by sun Wednesday

sun Wednesday

WASHINGTON — An infrequent astronomical sight — tiny Mercury inching errors the surface of the S

Dow ends up nearly 120, Nasdaq gains 35

NEW YORK — Wall Street roared back Monday, eras-ing its losses of last week after private-equity buyout deals involving companies such as Four-Seasons Hotels



Seahawks shutout Raiders on rainy night

Raiders on rainy night
SEATTLE — Craig Terrill
and the Seattle Seahawks
delivered the kind of defensive performance
they needed with
Shaun
Alexander and Matt
Hasselbeck on the sideline
with injuries.
Facing the Oakland
Raiders on asyromy night
sure helped the cause.
Terrill had three of
Seattle's nine sacks and
Sencea Wallanc threw a
touchdown pass to get his
first win as an NFL starter.

16-0 victory over the

16-0 victory over the Raiders on Monday night.



CSI women hold Heimkes benefit

Heimkes benefit

TWIN FALLS — Randy
Rogers int hie kind to cry
on anyone's shoulder.

The College of Southern
Idaho head women's basketball coach has made a
name for himself as a tough
guy — a stem. demanding,
hard-nosed coach that
demands much of himself
and just as much from his
team. So back in July when
he heard the news of the car
wreck that left Lindsay
Heimkes lighting for her life
and control of a now so
sereningly foreign body
below her neck. Roges sid;
n't know what to do.

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Spurs stop Knicks' surge

NEW YORK — San Antonio's Tony Parker scored 24 points, including five down the stretch to halt New York's frantic come-back attempt in the Spurs' 105-93 win Monday night at Madison Square Garden in New York.

Madison Square Color New York.
Reserve Brent Barry added 19 points for the Spurs, who blew almost all of a 23-point lead.
SEE PAGE B2

Rangers hire A's bench coach

ARLINGTON, Texas —
Ron Washington was hired
as manager of the Texas
Rangers after 11 seasons as
an Oakland Athletics coach,
inheriting a team that last
made the playoffs in 1999.
"It's a done deal," Rangers

general manager Jon Daniels sald in an e-mail

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Democratic candidate lerry

state Democratic Party spent just over \$46,000 for ads against Republican candidate

against Repub...
Butch Otter.
"It's exciting to the extent so many close "It's excling to the extent that there are so many close races and so much in doubt at this point in the campaign." said James Weatherby, former director of the Public Policy Center at Boise State University. "But the byproduct is all of this garbage." Anne Dwelle, an attorney and moderate Republican from Moscow, Idaho, agreed. "Political ads have gotten so biased and out of whack that I

biased and out of whack that I don't know how anybody could possibly rely on those as a source of good information about any candidate," said Dwelle, who joined The Common Interest last week, "I just find them to be less than useful, and offensive in many cases."

cases."

She said the group's Web site has helped her understanding of the candidates and issues.

"It seemed to be evenhanded, it didn't have a political agenda," she said, "What was on there was written in a clear

way."

Research on how effective

Research on how effective negative-campaign advertis-ing is at helping or hurting candidates is mixed, said Alfred.
"Clearly, anecdotally, in some cases they go too far and hey backfire." he said. "But it's a little hard to limagine that they all spend this much money on it if they haven't seen some effects."



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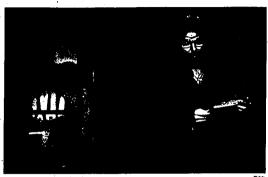
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courthouse. Any results are
held until 9 p.m.
Those needing to register
can do so by bringing to the
polis a photo 1D and proof of
residency. A valid Idaho driver's license satisfies both
requirements.
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including bills, that shows an
address in the precinct also
works. Students are allowed
to use a valid student 1D
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shows an address within the
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recinci. Election results will be Election results will be posted at www.iwin-fallscounty.org for local races and www.sos.idaho.gov for statewide and legislative races. All election results also will be available at www.magicvalley.com.

Jared S. Hopkins can be eached at (208) 735-3204 or topkins@magicvalley.com.







e Dunn reads a letter from Keith Lirban after Urban won the Moje Vocalist of the Year Award at the 40th Annual Iwards in Nashville. Teen. Monday

Country

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with guests Vince Gill and Sheryl Crow.

"This has been another huge year for country music." Kix Brooks. said. "Tonight, we're here together to show off what it's really all about, and that's the greatest music on the face of the Earth."

The gospel-tinged "Belleve" was co-written by Ronnie Dunn and Craig Wiseman, who also co-wrote Tim McGraw's smash "Live Like You Were Dying." Both wos ong of the year honors for "Belleve."

"Every time it comes on the

"Every time it comes on the radio now I have to pull over, like I'm hearing it for the first time" Wiseman, said, backime i m hearing it for the first time." Wiseman said back-stage of "Belleve." "Ronnie really brought something to that song that's something beyond."

As expected

that song that's something beyond."

As expected, Brooks & Dunn also won vocal duo award. The group has owned the category since 1992, winning every years except in 2000 when Montgomery Gentry won.

The multiplatinum band Rascal Flatts took the vocal group award, capping what singer Gary LeVox described as an "amazing year."

"I thank God for giving us a stage to stand on and perform

as an "amazing year."
'I thank God for giving us a stage to stand on and perform on every night.' LeVos said.
Brad Paisley when was shut out last year depite st. rought with a win this year. Before Monday's show, he and Dolly Parton won musical event of the year for their spiritual song "When I Get Where I'm Going." It was Parton's first CMA award since 1996.
"I thank her so much for raising the bar on this song." Paisley said of the music leon, who was not there to accept. "Any time Dolly Parton sings on a song it becomes instantly better in every way."

The show returned to Nashville after one year in New York City. Brooks & Dunn and Paisley led all nominees with six

and Palsty led all nominees with six multiple nominees with six multiple nominees heater multiple nominees heater multiple nominees heater multiple nominees and 'American Idol' winner Carrie Underwood with four each, and Rascal Flatts and Dolly Parton with three apiece.

All three of Parton's nods were for. her vocals on Palsty's 'When I Get Where I'm Going.' The song was one of three spiritually themed unes up for awards, the others being Brooks & Dunn's Belleve' and Underwood's 'Jesus Take the Wheel.'

The evening's performers

"Jesus Take the Wheel."
The evening's performers included Carrie Underwood, who won the horizon award; Gretchen Wilson, Paisley, Chesney and Martina

Chesney and Martina McBride.

Much offstage talk centered on two high-profile nominees: Sara Evans and Urban. Evans dropped out of the reality TV show "Dancing with the Stars" and filed for a divorce a few weeks ago, making several unseemly charges against her husband, former Republican Congressional candidate Craig Schelske, who denied the allegations and countered with charges of his own.

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35, was nominated for female vocalist of the year and was to sing her hit. "Real Fine Flace To Start."

Urban, whose new album was released this week, canceled all publicity appearances after announcing loss month that he had checked into a rehabilitation treatment center.

The revelation came less than, four months after the Grammy-winning singer's marriage to Kidman.

This year's show also is

This year's show also is notable for superstar George Strait's induction into the Country Music Hall of Fame.

Strait. 54, broke onto the charts in 1981 with Universal 1981 with William 1981 with Willi

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Sharon Works for You State Representative Sharon Block appreciates the opportunity to serve you, the catzens of District 24, during the last five legislative sessions. She caries about your concerns, is willing to listen to your views, and works hard for you. Sharon is doing a good job and is an effective voice in the Idaho Legislature. Keep the momentum going! On November 7th, vote Republican. Return Sharon Block to the Idaho.

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Class for first-time homebuyers

TWIN FALLS — The next two sessions of "Finally Home" will be held from 6 to 10 p.m. Mondays, Nox 13 and 20 in Room 276 of the Taylor building at the College, of Southern Idaho.

Idaho.
The program, which is fund-ed mostly by federal grants, educates first time homebuyers about home shopping, realtor selection, insurance, down payment, closing costs, and other aspects of getting into their first home. Sessions are held at various locations throughout the year.

year. Those who complete the two Those who complete the two-evening course may qualify for reduced mortgage insurance premiums, down payment and closing cost assistance, and other special lender programs. The cost for both classes is \$10 per person, which includes the manual. Space is limited and pre-registration is required. For information or to sign up, con-tact Penny Johnson at 732-6287 or at pjohnson@csi.edu

SBA Seeks nominations for small business awards

BOISE — Each year during lational Small Business Week, the U.S. Small Business
Administration (SBA) recognizes outstanding small business owners for their contribunizes outstanding small business owners for their contribution to the American economy
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The nomination criteria for
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Office at (208) 334-9004, Ect.
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rodney.grzadzieleski@sba.gov. The deadline for all nomina-tions is Nov. 24.

Microsoft Access class

Microsoft Access class

TWIN FALLS — The College
of Southern Idaho Community
Education Center is offering a
Microsoft Access class that is
part of the Introduction to
Business Computing series.

The course, raught by Larisa
Alexander, will cover creating
databases, writing and running
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delete or select.

The class will meet from 6 to
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For more Information or to
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Lower pump prices fuel conspiracy theories

Filling the tank of his Honda Accord. Daniel Carmolinga eyed the blinking numbers on the gasoline pump with a misture of relief and suspicion—eilef that the total was significantly lower than it would have been a few months ago, but suspicion that Tuesday's election might have something to do with it.—"It seems that always right before election time, prices go down. It may not be a coincidence." Carmolinga said on a recent Friday as he paid \$2.47 a gallon at a Shell station in Long

Beach. Calif. In mid-July, the car-dealership employee would, have paid nearly \$1 more per galon. Compton. Calif., resident Tanaya lordan has doubts, too. Jordan is a security guard who patrols in her own car and foots the gasoline but and a lot of people are catching on." She said of the unusually steep drop in pump prices. Still. added Jordan. "It's not going down fast emough for meaning the patrol of the property of the pro

me."

The Bush administration, many oil analysts and the industry's primary trade group have dismissed the public

skepticism as conspiracy theory run amok.

"These accusations are just silly," said John Felmy, chief economist for the American Petroleum Institute. The cost of gas fell, he said, because those things that caused the price to rise reversed.

But like the two California motorists, a notable percentage of Americans say they believe that the recent plunge in gasollue prices has more to do with November voiling than with the price of oil and other market forces, two recent polls found.

market forces, two confound.

Last month, a Gallup Poll of 1,000 adults found that

although a majority of those surveyed rejected the suggestion that gasoline prices were being manipulated by the Bush administration for election purposes, 42 percent'—mostly Democrats—believed that the president was doing just that.

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"It is not unusual for people to think there are conspicued in Chief Frank Newport, whose past polls have asked about the Kennedy assaination and whether astronauts really walked on the moon. "But we did know from previous work that Americans perceived that the

administration did have, could have, some impact on the price of gas in both direc-tions."

the price of gas in both direc-tions." In early October, Washington Post-ABC News poll also got a significant response, and not just from Democrats and liberals. The survey asked more than 1.200 Americans why they thought gaseline prices had fallen, and a form of the survey asked more than 1.200 Americans why they thought gaseline prices had fallen, and a form of the survey asked to the survey asked to the survey asked to the survey of the surve

A warm welcome

'Welcome Mat' greets newcomers to the neighborhood

TWIN FALLS — A hurricane in Mississippi sent Connie Sowka and her 12-year-old daughter, Alison, to Twin Falls. She was staying with her sister in California when she decided to search the informa.

decided to search the informa-tion highway for the perfect place to plant new roots. She found the Magic Valley and bought a house sight unseen over the internet.

Welcome to the **Magic Valley**

The Welcome Mat will hold a free "meet and great" event from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Thursday at Cedar Lanes/Perky's Pizza, 405 Highway 30 in Filer.
Refreshments will be served and child care will be provid-

As a newcomer to the area. Sowka wanted information on services in the Magic Valley. She visited the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce, which offered what help it could, but Sowka still wanted more. "It hought to myself, Well, if Inceed this, then so do a lot of other people moving here," she said.

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she said.
That's how the idea for The Welcome Mat, a greeting service for newcomers, was born. It was a greet for seven and their executive officer of the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce, said the chamber gets calls all the time from newcomers in need of services and some of the bare essentials. Now, The Welcome Mat is filling those needs. "First and foremost it provides a valuable service to the community," Barlgar said, Sowka's sister, Anne, is ternartner in the venture and is planning to move from California to the Magic Valley. The Welcome Mat holds monthly Theet and greet" events at various locations.

events at various locations throughout the Magic Valley where newcomers receive gift bags filled with all kinds of goodies, including coupons for oceries, restaurants, car and ntal services and even pet

dental services and even pergeomers.

"It's a wonderful way to introduce new people to businesses in the area," Sowka said.

There's also a table with information on churches, clubs and other community organizations, And If anyone needs a babysitter. Alison



us, co-owner of The Welcome Mat, shows some of the items she gives to new residents to welco

donates her time, keeping the children busy with activities and refreshments.

Carol Taylor, who moved to Twin Falls from California in April, said that finding a good dentist and doctor was difficult. And even though she has an outgoing personality, she found it hard to meet new people as well. Through The Welcome

Mat, she found out about the Magic Valley New Neighbors, a group that helps "new neigh-bors" make new friends. "I think it's great," Taylor said, "When you come into a new community it's hard to get recommendations."

The Welcome Mat has been ell-received.

"They're (the newcomers)

owka said.
Sowka said she just wants
copie to get off to a good start

delighted to have someone to ask about things — and to have a friend right away." Sowka said.

in their new home.
"It's just such a positive thing
for everyone," Sowka said. "It's
positive for the businesses and
for the people moving here.",

Corporations less involved in campaign efforts in '06

By Tom Hamburger Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON WASHINGTON

Encouraged by their success with grass-roots campaigning in 2004 and legislative victories scored in the GOP-controlled Congress, pro-business groups such as the U.S. Chamber of Commerce raised with the Commer millions for this year's political

millions for this year's-political campaigns. But many corporations have become noticeably less enthusiastic about sending excutives and other workers into the field as campaign volunteers— dealing a blow to the strategic coalition that helped Republicans dominate national politics for the past 1, years.

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The change is palpable for Washington lobbyist Richard Hohit, who works on behalf of banking and manufacturing interests. In years past, Hobit called the executives he represents to advise them about key races in which their corporate employees would then become involved.

This year, Holdt says, he's found it "more difficult to get clients engaged in the elec-tion."

Darrell Shull, a vice president at the Business Industry Polluical Action Committee, or BIPAC, has had a shullar experience. His Washington-based organization encourages corporate activism and his responsibilities include urging companies and their employees to get involved at the local level. "In 2004, we fielded at lot more questions about how companies could help specific candidates," Shull says. This time, maybe because so many rrell Shull, a vice president

candidates." Shull says. "This time, maybe because so many races are in play, our people seem to be less focused on candidates. They're more focused on Issues."

candidates. They're more focused on issues. Two years ago, Republican National Committee Chairman Ken Mehlmari credited BIPAC and other business groups with putting the GOP other key states by gentle corporations involved in grassroots campagning.

This year. BIPAC and the Chamber Ispending far more than it spent in the past and BIPAC signing up more than 1,500 companies and associations, compared with about 800 in 2004.

For electronics makers, holiday season may be more ho-hum than ho-ho

SAN MATEO, Calif. —A flerce battle is brewing for consumer-electronics dollars as two new video game consoles join the widening mix of TVs, cameras, portable music players, com-puters and cell phones.

could be running up against a tough gift-giving holiday seasoon analysts predict revenues are slowing for several reasons: prices for a range of products, most notably flat-panel TVs, have dropped significantly; hits of previous years, such as digital cameras, are maturing supplies of the new game systems are limited; and no other new

blockbuster products seem to have emerged.
While mainstays like TVs, Apple Computer inc.'s iPods, and laptops will still fael sales, there appears to be little on the horizon to trigger a repeat of the revenue growth of recent years. A sobering forecast looms for 2007 as well.
"I call it the storm before the storm," Chris Crotty, a senior

consumer electronics analyst at market researcher iSuppli Corp. said of the Christmas hollday quarter. "There is more compe-tition. There are more products All of that could translate to bet-

less money for gadget makers.

After three consecutive years of rising revenue growth driven

by robust sales of digital cam-eras, the iPod phenomenon, and faster-than-expected adoption of pricey Bat-panel TVs, the Consumer Electronics Association is predicting lower growth rates beginning this year.

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The industry saw U.S. revenues rise by 7 percent in 2003 and more than 10 percent in both 2004 and 2005.

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EDITORIAL

Voters want one stop for Election Day rush

he well-worn cliche on Election Day is to
"vote early and vote often." But for some
towns in the Magic Valley, that's actually
public policy. Voters in the Mini-Cassla
region and in the town of Wendell must vote
twice to fulfill their civic responsibilities today. In addition to voting on the traditional statewide and county
ballots at their respective precincts, those voters must
make a second trip to municipal offices for additional
elections. Our view:

> Forcing voters to cast

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sense. What do you think? We welcome

make a second trip to municipal oill elections.
That's not an efficient use of voters' time or tax resources. With more confusion about where to vote, the towns are risking even lower voter turnout.
In Rupert, Burley and Heyburn.
voters will decide whether to buy-in to a proposed coal-fired power plant in Utah (UAMPS IPP3), which would serve as a ready source of affordable electricity in future years. But to weigh-in on that issue, many voters will have to make a second trip. nd trip.

second trip.
Burley voters must cast their statewide and courty ballots at one of seven precincts in the city limits. But then they must cast their votes at City Hall at 1401 Overland Ave. between 8 a.m. and 8 p.m. for the city special election on UAMPS. Rupert voters will also cast ballots on the UAMPS project in the Rupert Civic Auditorium on F and 7th streets from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Rupert voters will also cast ballots on the UAMPS project in the Rupert Civic Auditorium on F and 7th streets from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. That same location serves as the precinct for many of Rupert's voters. But voters who use the local elementary school as a precinct, must make a second trip to the civic hall. Heyburn may be even more confusing. The town has two precincts, one at the United Electric board room, and the other at the city office. But Heyburn residents will vote on two issues. a \$5 million sewer bond and UAMPS projects, and can only do so at the city offices which are open from noon to 8 p.m. So if a Heyburn voter's precinct is the United Electric board room, he or she must plan a second trip to the polls to weigh in on those issues. Yet those offices are only open later in the day. Voters in Wendell must do the same for two ballots. The voters will cast their general-election ballots at the American Legion Hall at 640 West Main from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. But on the \$11.2 million wastewater revenue bond, the voters go to City Hall, which also has shorer hours, of noon to 8 p.m.

Wendell Mayor Rex Strickland said the city didn't give bond information to the county in time to put the wastewater bond issue on those ballots. One official in Cassia County said city officials in Heyburn and Burley did the same thing.

Officials in other cities and countles should be wary of similar mistakes in future elections. With low voter turnout and confusing ballots, towns may have an easier track to passing crucial bond issues.

That's a silppery way of rallying public support. In day and age when voting machines, and electronic ballots are trying to make voting easier, voters have a reason to expect a trip to one polling place. Doing otherwise sends those voters the wrong message.

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- LETTER

Open government weakened under Bush

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Since 2002, Reporters
Without Broters' has rated
freedom of information in
189 nations. That year, the
United States ranked 17th.
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United States to be in 53rd applace, shared with Botswan,
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In a February 2006 article,
Timothy Karr wrote. The tab
for the fleecing and flogging
of Americans comes to at
least \$1.5 billion. That's the
amount seven Bush administration agencies spent from

reass 1-10 cutton. Insulation the mount seven Bush administration agencies spent from 2003 through mid-2005 on hundreds of contracts with advertiging agencies, PR firms and individuals, according to a Government Accountability Office report released yesterday. Those who continue to play the "liberal media" record can't be looking much further than Fax News, because if they were interested in the truth, there are still places it can be found. But by 2008, the Government places it can be found. But by 2008, the Government Accountability Office will probably be gone because its

very name is an anathema (look it up) to this adminis-tration. Sometimes I wonder how

all of these talking heads can continue to spit out the lies and consciously avoid the truth that should be the goal

of the First Amendment.
"In the First Amendment,
the Founding Fathers gave
the free press the protection
it must have to fulfill its
essential role in our democessential role in our democ-racy. The press was protected so that it could bare the secrets of government and inform the people ... para-mount among the responsi-bilities of a free press is the duty to prevent any part of the government from decelving the people and sending them off to distant lands to die of foreign fevers and for-eign shot and shell." SHARON METCALF

Seeking relief from election '06

A couple things have turned up that may help to clear your mind and revive your spirit after the nastiness of this political campaign:
Goodness knows, we need relief after the barrage of negative ads and insistent phone calls that candidates and political parties unleashed on us. I know that the political consultants are convinced that "going negative" is the only way to move the vote and win an election. But at some point, you wish that the grown-ups in this country — those who don't see elections as a profit-making business — would remind these talented character assassins of the damage they are doing to the system of representative government that has served this nation so well.

Let me now climb down

ten. Let me now climb down Let me now climb down from my soaphox and tell you about the letter I recently received from former Sen. George McGovern. telling me that he is forming a bipartisan "Council of Elders," wise men and women who will occasionally consult informally with each other and available, individually, to counsel people now making public policy. The 1972 Democratic nominee, still actively writing and

inee, still actively writing and speaking at age 84, points out that America has never developed a habit or mecha-nism for keeping its most experienced figures engaged





Among others, McGovern has enlisted such liberals as historian Arthur Schlesinger Ir., former Secretary of Innerior Stewart Udall, journalists Lewis Lapham and Gloria Steinern, Carrie Lee Nelson, the outsjoken and humorous widow of Sen. Gaylord Nelson, and former Sens. Tom Eagleton, McGovern's first choice for vice president, and lohn McGowèrn's first choice for vice president, and John Culver. Balancing them are several notable Republicans: former Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker and former Majority Wilp Alan Simpson, and Rep, Henry Hyde, who is about to leave the House after champloning conservative causes such as the anti-abortion movement.

The group is flexible in its approach and still very much expanding in membership, with McGovern serving as a counter point at the county of t

who certainly would have qualified for McGovern's council of elders, did not live long enough to serve. But some of Mary's finest work is finally between hard covers in 'The Best of Mary McGrory', published by Andrews McGory', published by Andrews McGory', published by Andrews McGory', published by Andrews McGory's from the old washington Star and now at the St. Petersburg Times. In one column Galley Mashington Star and now at the Star, she wrote about he washington to star and the Star, she wrote about he car that was then just beginning but is now nearing its end. "Those who yearn for healing and unity in Washington." McGrory wrote. "Had better look to the National Zoo. A pair of panda bears have arrived from China, and they'll bring people together because they provide amusement and delight, something that is not anticipated from a Cheney-Bush administration." Earlier, writing about the funeral of Richard Nizon, sho observed:

"He was smart, but he gat something big wrong: He thought politics was war and that everything is justified." And week is how much a mericans want to love their presidents — and they will in life as well as in death, if they are given half a chânce."

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Harding's legacy stands tall in Idaho

few days ago, Idaho lost one of its distinguished citizens. Ralph Ray Harding, who served our state as the 2nd District congressman for two terms in the 1960s, passed away on Oct. 26 in Blackfoot. The left behind a legacy of public service and community involvement as well as a remarkable family. We want to take this opportunity to commend his life and send our condolences to his family and friends. However, the commend his life and the most of his opportunities graduating from college eventually with a master's degree from ISU. He maintained a strong connection with that university, serving as a special



adviser to the president for nearly a decade. He also served our country in the mili-tary as a U.S. Army lieutenant and was a life member of the American Legion and the Air Force Association.

He was first elected to pub-lic office as a member of the

member of Congress serving during the Kennedy administration, has been deal administration, he may be a congress. Balph worked to congress. Balph worked to ensure women received requal pay, supported civil rights legislation and authored a bill to establish the Peace Corps. But his service didn't end when he completed two terms in congress.

Ralph continued his community involvement in many ways. He was the co-founder of the Danny Thompson Memorial Golf Tournament, which has helped raise mil-

which has helped raise mit-lions of dollars for cancer ns of douars to: ----earch and is still raising the looked for

the friendliest people you could ever meet and remained in contact with friends from all over the world through his life.

Ralph was devoted to his family and his nation, and he will be deeply missed by all those who knew him. Idaho honored to have counted him as one of her native sons. During this time, our thoughts and prayers go out to lis wife. Willa, and his children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Sen. Larry E. Craig, is Idaho's senior senator in Washington. This letter was co-signed by Rep. Mike Simpson. Sen. Mike Crapo and Rep. C.L. "Butch"

Insulting our intelligence, not just troops

eorge Bush, Dick Chency and Don Rumsfeld think you're

Rumsfeld think you're stupid. Yes, they do. They think they can take a mangled quip about President Bush and Iraq by John Kerry a man who is not even running for office but who, unlike Bush and Cheney, never ran away from comba service - and get you to vote against all Democratis in this election. Every time you hear Bush or Cheney lash out against Kerry, hope you will say to yourself. "They must think I'm stupid." Because they surely do.

hope you will say to yourselt. They must think I'm stupid. Because they surely do. They think that they can get you to overlook all of the Bush team's real and deadly insults to the U.S. millitary over the past six years by hyping and exaggenting Kerry's mangled gibe at the president. What could possibly be more injurious and insulting to the U.S. millitary than to send it into combat in Iraq without enough men to launch an invasion of a foreign country not by the Powell Doctrine of overwhelming force, but by the Rumsfeld Doctrine of just enough troops to lose? What could be a bigger insult than that?

could be a bigger insult than that?
What could possibly be more injurious and insulting to our men and women in uniform than sending them off to war without the proper equipment, so that some soldiers in the so that some southers in the field were left to buy their own body armor and to retrofit their own jeeps with scrap metal so that roadside bombs in Imq would only maim them for life Every time you hear Bush or Cheney lash out against Kerry, I hope you will say to yourself, "They must think I'm stupid." Because they surely do.



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And what could be more
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Don Rumsfeld's response to
criticism that he sent our
-troops-off in-haste-ahd-unprepared: Hey, you go to war with
the army you've got — get over
it.

Mat could possibly be more injurious and insulting to our men and women in uniform than to send them off to war in Iraq without any coherent postwar plan for political reconstruction there, so that the U.S. milliary has had to assume not only security responsibilities for all of Iraq but the political rebuilding as well?

The Bush team has created a The Bush team has created a vertable library of military histories — from "Cobra II" to "Fiasco" to "State of Denial" — all of which contain the same damning conclusion offered by the very soldiers and officers who fought this war. This administration never had a



plan for the morning after, and we've been making it up — and paying the price ever since. And what could possibly be more injurious and insulting to our men and women in Iraq than to send them off to war and then go out and finance the very people they're fighting against with our gluttonous consumption of oil? Sure, George W. Bush told us we're addicted to oil, but he has not done one single significant thing-demanded higher—mileage standards-from—Detroit, Imposed a gasoline tax or even used the bully pulpit of the White House to drive conservation to end that addiction. and then go out and final

servation to end that addiction. So we continue to finance the

So we continue to finance the U.S. milliarly with our tax dollars, while we finance tran, Syrfa, Wahnabin mosques and Qalda madrassas with our entray purchasses, Everyone says that Karl Rove is a genius. Wash, right. So are cligarette companies. They get you to buy cigarettes even though we know they cause cancer. That is the kind of genius Karl Rove is. He is not a man who has designed a strans man who has designed as transman which which was the same who has the whole which was the whole which was the whole who has the whole which was the whole who has the whole which was the whole who has the whole who has the whole who has the whole who had the whole whole who had the whole whole who had the whole whole whole who had the whole who genius Karl Rove is. He is not a man who has designed a strat-egy to reunite our country around an agenda of renewal for the 21st century -to bring out the best in us. His 'genius' is taking some irrelevant aside by John Kerry and twisting it to bring out the worst in us, so you will ignore the mess that the Bush team has visited on

you will ignore the mess that the Bush team has visited on this country. And Karl Rove has succeeded at that in the past because he was sure that he could sell just enough Bush cigarettes, even though people knew they caused cancer. Please, please, for our country's health, prove him wrong this time. Let Karl know that you're not supple. Let him know that you're not supple. Let him know that you're not supple. Let him know that you know that the most patroide thing to do in this election is to vote against an administration that has — through sheer to be a continued but is now investigated but is now investigated but is now investigated between the continued that has — through the continued has the history of the continued between the con

incompetence it has exhibite in Iraq — and then get away with it by holding on to the House and the Senate — it House and the Senate — it means our country tast become a banana republic. It means our democracy is in tarters because it is so gerymandered, so polluted by money, and so divided by professional political hacks that we can no longer hold the ruling parry to account.

account.

It means we're as stupid as
Karl thinks we are. I, for one,
don't think we're that stupid. Today, we'll see.

NATION/WORLD

I R A Q

Law would reinstate jobs of Baath Party members

BAGHDAD — A day after Saddam Husseln was sent government offered a major concession Monday to his Sunni backers that could see thousands of members of the quisted dictator's Baath parry reinstated in their jobs.

With a tight curfew holding down violence after Saddam's guilty verdict and death sentence, the government would wait until-all the votes in the counted. The United Party Montage of the control of the control of the vote of the

tor's Baath party reinstated in their jobs.
With a tight curfew holding down violence after Saddam's guilty verdict and death sen-tence, the government roully verdict and death sen-cence, the government reached out to disaffected Sunnis in hopes of enticing them away from the Insur-gency, which has killed tens of thousands of Iraqis and is responsible for the vast major-ity of U.S. casualties.

The U.S. millitary announced the deaths of five more American troops, two in a helicopter crash north of Baghdad and three in fighting, west of the capital. The deaths raised to 18 the number of U.S. forces killed in the first six days of November.

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Relentless sectarian killings also persisted despite the extraordinary security precautions. Fifty-nine bodies were discovered Sunday and Monday across Iraq, police said. But with no surge in violence, authorities were gradually lifting the restrictions in Baghdad and two restive Sunni provinces: Pedestrians were allowed back on the capital's streets late Monday afternoon, and the international airport was to reopen this morning.

Marine pleads guilty to assault, conspiracy

CAMP PENDLETON, Calif.

— A Marine pleaded guilty
Monday to aggravated assault
and conspiracy to obstruct
justice in the case of an Iraqi

and conspiracy to obstruct justice in the case of an Iraqi civilian who other servicemen said was kidnapped and killed by members of the squad.

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based Marines and a Navy corpsman were charged with

GAZA STRIP Female suicide bomber protests occupation

GAZA CITY — An 18-yearold Palestinian woman strode
toward an Israeli army checkpoint and blew hersell up
Monday, wounding a soldier in
the latest act of resistance among women to Israel's occupation of the town of Belt Hanoun.

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Two other Palestinian than the Hanoun two other Palestinian teenagers died and nine others were wounded in nearby Belt Lahlya when a misstle hat Israel said was almed at fighters handling a rocket launcher struck-instead near a school bus, according to police and witnesses in the town.

Four Palestinian fighters were reported killed elsewhere, bringing the death oil in Israel's 6-day-old operation northern Gaza to 55 — 40 Palestinian combatants, 14 civilians and 1 Israel's lodier. The offensive is almed at rooting out clandestine squads that fire crude Kassam rockets dally into Israel from northern Gaza.

Relatives of the suicide

Gaza. Relatives of the suicide homber identified her as Mervat Masaoud, a student at Gaza's Islamic University. The Gazas Islamic University. The Israell army sald she detonat-ed an explosive belt after troops at the checkpolit in Bett Hanoun ordered her to halt. The militant Islamic Jihad group claimed responsibility for the attack.

NICARAGUA Ortega appears headed

back to presidency
MANAGUA — Daniel
Ortega, the revolutionary
Marxist who battled a U.S.backed Contra insurgency in
the 1980s, was closing in on
Nicaragua's presidency,
appearing Monday to have
defeated four opponents with

had been counted. The United had been counted. The United States, which has threatened to pull aid from an Ortega gov-ernment, also said it was too soon to declare the Sandinista leader a winner. "This isn't over until the last vote has been counted," Montealegre said.

NEW YORK

WWII carrier gets stuck in Hudson River mud

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NEW YORK — The USS
Intrepid, the aircraft carrier
than survived World War
I bomb and kamikaze attacks,
got stuck in the mud in the
Hudson River on Monday as a
fleet of nugboats tried to pull
from its berth for a 560 millior
renovation project.
The ship — a huge floating
military museum that draw
hundreds of thousands of
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ton, 872-foot-long ship from the ooze.
"We had the sun, the moon and the stars in alignment, and it was just a very disap-pointing day for us," said Bill White, president of the Intropid Sea, Air & Space

Intrepid Sea, Air & Space Museum.
White said he was unsure whether officials would try again to move the ship, or refurbish the carrier where is, sits. The ship was not blocking the Hudson's busy shipping lanes. The next high tide is Dec. 6, but that will be about a foot lower than Monday's. White said.

WASHINGTON Gas prices hit lowest

level yet this year
WASHINGTON — The price
of gasoline has fallen to its
lowest level in more than 10

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The federal Energy Information Administration said Monday that U.S. motorists paid \$2.20 a gallon on average for regular grade last week, a decrease of 1.8 cents from the previous week. Pump prices are now 17.6 cents lower than a year goo and have plummeted by more than 80 cents a gallon since the start of August. The last time prices were below \$2.20, on average, was the week ending Dec. 26, 2005.

Gasoline can be found for less than \$2 a gallon in many parts of the country.

Gasolite prices were most expensive last week on the West Coast, averaging \$2.381 per gallon, and cheapest in the Gulf Coast region, averaging \$2.89 per gallon, according to the EtA.

Mercury to pass by sun

Mercury to pass by sun in astronomical event

WASHINGTON — An infrequent astronomical sight—tiny Mercury inching across the surface of the sun—takes place Wednesday afternoon in North America.

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But you'll need the right kind of telescope to see it.

Mercury is so tiny — 1/194th the size of the sum — and looking at the sum is so dangerous, to the eyes that viewing must be done with a properly outlited telescope or online telescope cameras, experts say. Still, for many people, it may be the only chance to see the closest planet to the sun, said Michelle Nichols. a master educator at the Adler Planetarium in Chicago, one of many places that will hold special viewings of Mercury's trek. "You definitely need a telescope to spot this one, a properly filtered telescope. Nichols said. "You will see a small black dot against the face of a bright sun." — Compiled from wire reports

Homeowner **Property Tax Relief**

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CSI women to hold benefit for Heimkes family

Quilt, Friday's game admission will be donated

TWIN FALLS — Randy Rogers sin't the kind to cry on anyone's shoulder. The College of Southern Idaho head women's basker-ball coach has made a name for himself as a tough guy — a stem. demanding, hard-nosed coach that demands much of himself and just as much from his team. So back in July when the heard the news of the car wreck that left Lindsy Heimkes lighting for her life and control of a now so seemingly foreign body below her need. Rogers didn't know what

neck. Rogers didn't know what to do. He wasn't a friend of the Heimkes family and had only played a cursory role in Heimkes' life, as the 2005 Filer High School graduate tried out

Benefit for Lindsay Heimkes

BENETIT FOR LINGSAY Heimkes

What: All proceeds from friday's 7:30 p.m. women's basketball
game between the College of Southern Idaho and Sheridan
(Wyo.) College will be donated to the family of Lindsay Helmkes
to help with the cost of medical expenses.
Also: A quilt sewn by Connie Herdy will be raffled off on Friday during the Coke Classic. Raffle tuckets cost \$1 apiece or six for \$5
and can be bought Thursday-Friday at the Coke Tournament in the
CSI gymnasium, or by calling CSI head women's basketball coach
Randy Rogers at 732-6480.

Background: Helmkes is a 2005 Filer High School graduate who
was Involved in a July 12 single-car rollover accident that left her
without the use of her legs. Helmkes, who played basketball durling the 2005-05 essess and Sheridan College, was travelling to a
summer recruiting camp.

for Rogers CSI team before going on to play at Sheridan (Woo). College. But he thought about it — about Lindsay's loss, about her family's struggle — and he thought about it often.

gle — and he un-often.
"I'm kind of a hard guy any-Rogers said while

preparing for his team's new season. Things happen and I don't avoid them, but I don't get too emotional about situa-tions. I mean, I've lost a couple brothers, both at 19 years old each. It's just very difficult. Actually, I think that's less diffi-



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Gators have everyone back to defend title

NEW YORK — Bob Knight needs 11 victories at Texas Tech 10 put the ultimate stamp on his coaching career. Bob Huggins 1s back on the bench at Kansas State, looking to re-establish his. And the Florida Gators have five reasons to believe they can repeat their dominating national champlonship run, in the form of all returning starters.

starters.
A lot of familiar faces will dot the landscape of the 2006-07 college basketball season. But as George Mason showed last season, it's never a predictable ride.

ride.

A few old favorites will be missing from the mix, too. This will be the first season in decades without John Chaney, and Eddle Sutton coaching teams, but it will mark the return of Bobby Cremins, back from retirement, and Todd Bozeman, whose long NCAA suspension finally expired. Ron Everhart, meanwhile, try to keep the Duquesne program moving forward. After a night that changed most of his players lives, the Dukes start the season with only a handful of guys in uniform.

College basketball will start, as usual, with early season tournaments that are loaded with power teams. Next comes conference rivalries, followed by a month of madness to deliver a national champlon. All five starters from the Florida team that won the title in Indianapolis in April are back, a rare fact in age of the NBA.

Florida wasn't a team many A few old favorites will be missing from the mix, too. This

expected to win it all last sea-son, having lost its starting backcourt when Anthony Roberson and Matt Walsh opted to leave early for the NBA. That left three sopho-mores as the core of the team that was wasn't ranked at the start of the season. We

that was wasn't ranked at the start of the season. 11.2 A 17-game winning streak to open the season brought them to the country's attention and the Gators ran, shot and defended their way to a No. 3 seed and a tile run. Most people thought Joakim Noah. Al Infordor Corey Brewer — the Horford Corey Brewer — there of Florida's top scorers and its op three rebounders — would be heading for the NBA. Not so. — "Chances are those guys would have been first-round draft picks," Florida coach Billy Donovan Isorida coach Billy Donovan Isorida coach Billy Donovan Isorida coach sons, and I think they need to be celebrated for what they've done." (I shouldn't be the players doing the celebrating, however. "It's the playance of a more controlled the players of the players of

doing the celebrating, however.

"It's the pinnacle of a program when you get to the point. But for me, my focus needs to be on this season and what's going on right now, he said. "If our gays minds are flying around at 30,000 feet, thinking that they're the set thinking that they're the set thinking that they the best thinking that they're the set thinking that the year going around with that and a for a summer of the set of the set

ot." Florida will be trying to be Please see **GATORS**, Page B2

Seahawks shutout Raiders

SEATTLE — Craig Terrill and the Seattle Seahawks delivered the kind of defensive performance they need-ed with Shaun Alexander and Matt Hasselbeck on the sideline with injuries. Facing the Oakland Raiders on a

Facing the Oakland Raiders on a stormy night sure helped the cause. Terrill had three of Seattle's nine sacks and Seneta Wallace three atouchdown pass to get his first win as an NFL starter, a Te-0 victory over the Raiders on Monday night. The Seahawks (6-3) had lost three of four games since Alexander, last year's league MVP, was sidelined with a broken foot. Hasselbeck, a Pro Bowl quarterback last year, has missed two stright games with a sprained knee ligament, limiting Seattle's big-strike ability.

ability.

But backups Wallace and Maurice Morris did enough to make up for those losses on this right. Wallace went 18-0f-30 for 176 yards, including a 22-yard TD pass to Delon Branch in the first quarter, against the Raiders (2-6). Morris ran for a career-high 139 yards on 30 carries as the Seahawks had a season-high 207 yards on the count.

ground.

While the backups stepped up to help give the defending NFC champi-

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Seatule had allowed at least 28 points in five successive games for the first time since its first five games in existence in 1976, and held the opposition scoreless in only one of the previous 17 quarters. But the Seahawks had little trouble shutting down Oakland's iast-ranked offense on a wet and windy night that made it difficult for the offenses. The failders gained only 185 yards and failed to score an offensive touch-down for the fifth time in cliph games this season.

Andrew Walter was 16-0f-35 for 166

down for the fifth time in eight games his season. Andrew Walter was 16-of-35 for 165 yards and couldn't get the ball deep to Randy Moss against a defense that had been susceptible to the flong pass. The flow of the flow o

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been outscored 33-3 in three prime; garnes.

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IT'S ALMOST TIME





Florida runaway preseason No. 1

NEW YORK (AP)
—The same starting
five that left the
court in
Indianapolis with
Florida's first
national championship will start this
season with the No.
1 ranking

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The Gators were
the runaway choice
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points.
"We appreciate
and respect that
people think this
highly of our basketball team."
Gators coach Billy
Donovan said Monday. "That being said, this Monday. That being said, this ranking has every-thing to do with what we were able to accomplish last

to accomplish last year and nothing to do with this year. We're very honored to be the preseason No. 1, but at the same time, we fully realize we have a lot of work ahead of us."

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Some of that work comes carly in the season with a game against third-ranked Kansasin Las Vegas on Nov. 25.

The last preseason No. 1 to win the national championship was Connecticut in 2004, and before that it was Kentucky in 1996.

Pittsburgh was fourth, matching its highest preseason making even in 1987-80.

LSU, a Final Four team last season, and UCLA, which lost to Florida in the championship game were fifth and sitch. George Mason, the first mid-major to reach the Final Four and the cauron beat in the national semifliands.

Four and the team the Gators beat in the national semifinals, received just one point, a single 25th-place vote.

Oho' State had what was considered the nations best recruiting class, though 7-foot-center Gge Oden won't be available until January while he recovers from offseason wrist surgery. Still, the let the state of the sta

AP Preseason Men's Top 25

The top 25 teams in The Associated Press' preseason college-basketball poll, with first-place votes in perentheses, 2005-06 records, total points based on 25 points for a first-place vote through one point for a 25th-place vote and last year's final ranking:

ı	,	W-L	Pts	Pvs
ľ	1, Florida (63)	33.6	1,788	11
ı	.2. North Carolina (9)	23-8	1.704	10
ı	3. Kansas	25-8	1.636	12
	4. Pittsburgh	25-8	1,407	16
	5. LSU	27-9	1.399	19
	6. UCLA	32.7	1,394	t7
	7. Ohio St.	26-6	1,391	6
	8. Georgetown	23-10	1,271	23
	9. Wisconsin	19-12	1,197	
	10. Arizona	20-13	1.157	_
	11. Alabama	18-13	1.106	_
	12. Duke	32-4	1.051	1
	13. Texas A&M	22.9	868	· _
	14. Memphis	33-4	811	4
	15. Boston College	28-8	772	t7
ı.		20-11	554	_
ľ	17. Washington	26-7	487	17
١	18. Connecticut	30-4	399	2
	19. Creighton	20-10	384	_
	20. Syracuse	23-12	367	21
	21. Texas	30-7	366	9
	22. Kentucky	22-13	332	_
	23. Georgia Tech	11.17	262	_
	24. Nevada	27-6	212	20
	25, Tennessee	22-8	. 203	18
	Others receiving vote	e: Wich	ta St. 1	81.
	S. Illinois 131, Gonza	za 129.	Xavier 9	19.
	Florida St. 65, Louisv	lle 62, 1	/illanova	37,
	Illinois 31, Hofstra 24	. Arkans	as 20,	San
	Diego St. 19, DePaul	16, Indi	ana 16,	
	Oklahoma St. 13, Vin	unia Tec	ti 8.	
	Bucknell 6, Michigan	6, Hous	ton 5,	
	Southern Cal 5, Kans	as St. 4	, Akron :	ι, ΄
	BYU 1, George Masor	1, Miss	souri St.	1,
	Oreston 1			

championship after not having been ranked in the presen-son poll. The others were Texas western in 1966. Willantow in 1885 and Syracuse in 2003. Alabama was 11th in the preseason poll and was fol-lowed by Duke, Texas A&M. Memphis. Boston College. Marquette. Washington. Memphis, poston conege, Marquette, Washington, Connecticut, Creighton and

Syracuse. The last five ranked teams

Synthese. Her ansked teams The Bass, Kennarky, Georgia Tech, Nevada and Tranesses. Duke was No. 1 the final rankings after the last regular season ended. This marks the Blue Devils' 186th consecutive poll appearance, the second-longest streak of all time. UCLA was ranked in 221 consecutive polls from 1966 to 1980. Duke's current streak started with the preseason poll of 1996-97. Connecticut has the second-longest current streak at 59 weeks, a run that started with the final poll of 2002-03.

2002-03.
Kansas and Kentucky have the longest current streak of consecutive appearances in the preseason rankings having been in every one since 1991-

92.
Florida was 11th in last season's final poll and all but seven members of the preseason Top 25, were in the last rankings of last season.
Texas A&M, which has four

starters back from a 22-9 team that made the Aggies' first NCAA tournament appear-ance since 1987, is ranked for the first time since Dec. 30,

Spurs stop Knicks' surge

Tony Parker scored 24 points, including five down the stretch to halt New York's franstretch to halt New York's fran-tic comeback attempt in the Spurs 105-93 win Monday night at Madlson Square Garden in New York. Reserve Brent Barry added 19 points for the Spurs, who blew almost all of a 23-point lead.

The Knicks used a 20-2 run

fourth quarter to pull within 92-91 with just over 4 minutes to play. But

down a jumper, and after Tim Duncan converted a three-point play. Parker anield a 3-pointer that with 19-minutes left.

Barker hald 10 assists for the

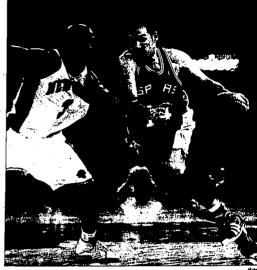
with 1½ minutes left.
Parker had 10 assists for the
Spurs, who made 13 3-pointers, five by Barry.
Stephon Marbury scored 18
points for New York, which
dropped its third straight following a season-opening vicowing a season-opening vic ory at Memphis.

Mavericks 107. Warriors 104

Warriors 1U4
DALLAS — Baron Davis
scored 25 points and Jason
Richardson added 22 and the
warriors held off the
Mavericks in coach Don
Nelson's return to his old
stomping grounds.
The Warriors led 107-97
with 2:26 left, but didn't score
agent, A3-pointer and a layun

with 2:28 left, but didn't score again, A.3-pointer and a layup by Devin Harris, and a jumper by Dirk Nowicki get the Mavericks close, but Jerry Stackhouse missed a 3 that would have tied it with about 5 seconds left. Nowitzki had 26 points for Dallas, which fell to 3-15 or the first time since 1993-94. The Maws loss froward Josh Howard to a spatined left ankle midway through the second quarter. Coach Avery Johnson was geterd a few

second quarter. Coach Avery Johnson was ejected a few minutes later for arguing, and with 3:05 left in the game, Jason Terry was ejected for a hard takedown of Gölden State's Monta Ellis. Troy Murphy scored 20



points for Golden'State, which' has beaten the Mayericks four straight overall and four in a row in Dallas.

Magic 106. Wizards 103

Wizards 103

ORLANDO, Fl. — Reserve guard Carlos Arroyo scored 12 of his 23 points in the fourth quarter to lift Orlando.

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Keyon Doolling, Orlandoo other reserve guard, added 15 points and Hedo Turkoglu had 18 for the Magic, who had lost two in a row.

Antawn Jamfson had 29 points to lead Washington, which didn't score a field gnalover the final 4:08. Gilbert Arenas had 24 points and Etan Thomas added 14 points and 15 rebounds for the Wizards.

The Wizards led 99-96 with 1:08 to play after a steal and layup by Jamison. The Magic then ran off nine straight

points, seven by Arroyo, to go up 105-99 with 2:10 left.

Bulls 110, Bucks 85

CHICAGO — Ben Gordon scored 37 points and set a career high with nine assists to lead Chicago. Gordon. who expenses the field, was two points shy of his career high when he headed to the bench with 329, left and the Bulls alhead by 22 points. If end 22 points and all of his assists in the first half.

half.
Andres Nocioni and Luoi
Deng each scored 17 points
for Chicago, while Pl. Brown
finished with 13 points and 11 rebounds. Michael Redd led the Bucks

Jazz 103, Pistons 101

SALT LAKE CITY

Mehmet Okur had 20 points and 11 rebounds and blocked Richard Hamilton's layup with one second left to lead

Richard Harmitons asyon mone second left to lead unheaten Utah.

Okur, a * former Piston, scored eight points in the final quarter and saved the lazz from having to go to overtime when Hamilton got past Utah's Andrei Kirilenko and drove for a layup that would have teid it.

Okur blocked the shot and the buzzer sounded, giving the lazz their second 4-0 start in three seasons. Utah has won three straight over Detroit.

Detroit.

Carlos Boozer of the lazz
had 20 points and 11
rebounds, his fourth doubledouble in as many games this

Heimkes

rough. "And I thought about that, I

through.

"And I thought about when I wat thought about when Lindsay came in here and when I watched her play in high school. Just the effort she gave and how much she enjoyed it. And I thought that was taken away from her." This Friday, Heimkes was supposed to suit up in the Sheridan blue and gold against Rogers' Golden Eagles during Day 2 of the Coke Classife Tournament In Twin-Falls. Along with 2005 Twin Falls and the Sheridan was the first game in the Sheridan Sheridan was first scheduled to come. Now it's so much more.

On Friday Rogers and his something the Sheridan was first somuch more.

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scheduled to come. Now it's on much more. On Friday, Rogers and his team have worked with college officials to make sure that all admission money taken for the second day of the tournament will go to Heimkes family to help with medical expenses. In addition, long-time CSI supporter Connie Hardy fabricated a quilt of area high school athletics T-shirts to be raffled off as a high school athletics. area high school athletes T-shirts to be raffled off as a fundraiser for the Heimkes family. While Rogers knows that anything raised will only go so far in helping a family that has had its world rumed upside down, he's hoping for the best, beliving that the CSI community can make a differ120

A complete view of the quilt that will be raffled off Friday night.

ence.
"We're trying to fill this
place," he said. "I believe it's
\$1 for students and regular
price for everybody else, but
all the proceeds from the raffle sales and ticket sales is
going to ber family. It's just the
least wa can do not be rich." least we can do and the right thing to do."

thing to do."
Helmkes is expected to make the trip from Denver's Craig Hospital to Twin Falls for the game, giving special importance to the night. Throughout her difficult recovery and rehabilitation.

making it to the game has been one of Helmkes' early goals. With their former earning the make in attendance, along with what is expected to be great support from the community, it is sure to be an emotional night for the Sheridan players and those from the area who know Helmkes, who will make her first appearance in the Magic Valley since the accident. "It's going to be a tough night, Rogers \$300." It's going to be hard, especially for her team. Best of both worlds, we

win the game and we help their family." While the CSI athletic

department has seen its fair share of turmoil through the latter part of 2006 with the latter part of 2005 with the events surrounding the departure of athletic director Jeff Duggan and longtime head volleyball coach Ben Stroud, Rogers and his team have offered a bright spot with their involvement in helping the Heinkes-family. Rogers brough this endre team to the Oct. 11 benefit dinner at Senor Caesar's that raised over \$20,000 for the family, and has been impressed with the way

Senor Caesar's that raised over \$22,000 for the family, and has been impressed with the way the community has reached out in this time of need.

"It makes you think you're living in a pretty good area, because I don't know if this happens everywhere. Rogers said. "This area, when someone gets down like that, I mean, we've had calls from everywhere. People that don't want tickets, just-want to donate money. It shows that when times are ough for somebody, people reality step up. It makes you feel good the property of the p

good."
Fridays game is set to start at 7:30 p.m. in the CSI gymnastum. Anyone interested in purchasing raffle dickets can do so on site, or by calling Rogers at 732-6480.

Times-News sports writer Eric Larsen can be reached at 1-800-658-3883, Ext. 220, or elarsen@magicvalley.com.

Gators

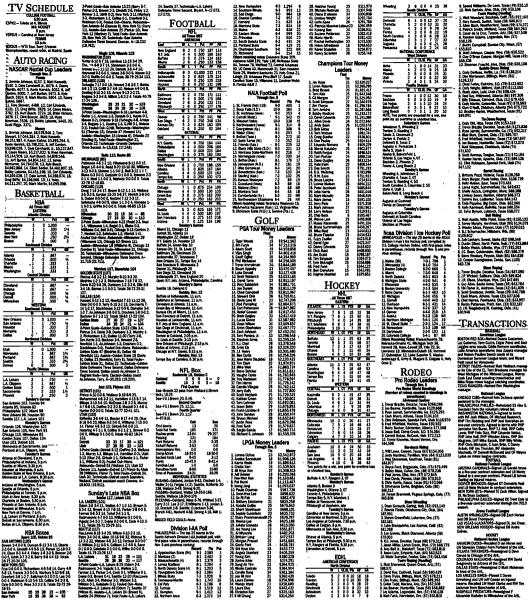
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the Final Four last season the Final Four last season — as well as Kansas, North Carolina, Pittsburgh and Ohio State, a team just the opposite of the Gators. The Buckeyes had what

was considered the nations best recruiting class led by 7-foot-1 Greg Oden, who will not be available until January after offseason wist



SCOREBOARD



Rangers hire Athletics coach Washington as manager

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Ron Washington was hired as manager of the Texas Rangers after 11 seasons as an Oakland Athletics coach, inheriting a team that last made the playoffs in

inheriting a team that last made the playoffs in 1999.
"It's a done deal," Rangers general manager fon Daniels said in an e-mail Monday.
The Rangers planned to introduce Washington during an aftermoon news conference. Washington's two-year contract includes two additional option years.
Washington was chosen over four other candidates to replace Buck Showalter. The Ranger filed Showalter after an 80-82 season, their sixth leading season in seven ware.

losing season in seven years.
The 54-year-old Washington becomes the Rangers' 17th full-time manager and first black

Rangers 17th full-time manager and first black manager.
Washington also had been a candidate in Oakland to replace fired AS manager Ken Macha. He first interviewed last month and met with owner Tom Hicks, Dantiels and other Rangers officials during another interview Sunday.
Washington played parts of 10 seasons in the majors as an infielder for five teams. But his only managerial experience was two years at the Class-Alevel in the New York Mets organization before his 11 seasons as Oakland's infield instructor and third-base coach.

Strahan out 2 to 4

Strahan out 2 to 4
weeks with sprained foot
EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Pro Bowl defensive end Michael Strahan will be sidelined two
to four weeks with a sprained right foot.
Diagnostic tests of Strahans' foor Monday
revaced a sprain to the Lis Franc ligament, the
team said in a statement.
"This is not an injury that requires surgery,"
trainer Ronnie Barnes said. "Michael will be on
retuches and in a boot for at least the next week.
A reasonable timeframe for Michael's possible



New Taxas Kangers manager Ron Washington, center, tries on his new Jersey while Rangers owner Tom Hicks, right, and general manager foo Denies, look on during a news conference Monday at Ameriquest Field in Arlington, Texas. Washington was formerly a third-base coach with the Qakland Athletics.

return would be anywhere from two to four

weeks."
New York Giants coach Tom Coughlin was not immediately available for comment. Glants players were off on Monday.
Sirahan was injured in the second quarter of the Glants 14-10 victory over the Houston Texans on Sunday. He limped off the field.
Strahan was wearing a boot on his right foot as he walked away.

GOLF

Tiger creates golf

Course design business

NEW YORK — Tiger Woods has been conquering golf courses around the world. Now he's going to start building them.
Following other players-turned-architects. Woods announced Monday he has formed Tiger Woods Design and will start looking for land to

Sports Shorts Century vs. American Falls at 7 and Minico vs. American Falls at 8.

National and Magic Valley briefs

design golf courses.

"My goal is to provide a unique collection of amazing courses all over the world that represent what I love about golf," said Woods, who will be chairman of the company. He did not say where his first golf course would be, although an announcement is expected by the end of the year and likely will be outside the United States.

Azinger Introduced as

Azinger introduced as

U.S. Ryder Cup captain

NEW YORK — Paul Azinger, a former PGA
champion and cancer survivor, was introduced
as Ryder Cup captain Mondaly for a U.S. team
that has lost a record three straight times.

His first order of business was to rewamp the
selection process, announcing a criteria that
essentially goes of the PGA Tour money list. One
point will be awarded for every \$1,000 canned at
the four majors in 2007 and tour events in 2008,
with double points for the 2008 majors.

One poster-field events will be worth only
all-point for every \$1,000.

The other major change is that Azinger will
get four captain's picks instead of two But it was
unclear when he would make those picks.

MAGIC VALLEY Minico holds jamboree

RUPERT — The Minico Spartans girls basket-ball team will compete in a lamboree against American Falls and Century at Minico High School beginning at 6 p.m. tonight. Century plays Minico at 6 p.m., followed by

Ace carded at Clear Lake

BUHL — Dave Erickson picked up his second hole-in-one in less than two months at Clear Lake Country Club in Buhl on Monday. Erickson used a 9-iron on hole No. 15, the same club and the same spot as his previous ace. This time, it was witnessed by his wife, Carolyn.

Burley hosts girls

Burney nosts gins
hoops charity jamboree

BURLEY — The Burley, Declo and Twin Falls
High girls baskerball teams will play in a charity
jamboree at Burley High School beginnling at 6
p.m. on Tuesdey, Nos Inticket and \$3 for students
with all moner galaing to the YEA Fund. No passes will be accepted.

Volleyball club holds

organizational meeting

organizational meeting
KIMBERLY — All volleyball players ages 13-18
who are interested in tryouts for an Junior USA
all-star volleyball team must attend an organizational meeting held at KIMBERTY High School
at 7 p.m. on Tuesday. Nov. 7. A parent or
guardian must also attend.
The club will travel to Boise and Salt Lake Clty
to compete against other Junior USA volleyball
teams. This meeting will establish tryout days
and times, practice schedules, the club name
and colors, fees, tournament dates and filling
administrative and volunteer positions.
The club also asks anyone interested in helping with management to attend the meeting.
Call Shaun Politman at (208) 404-6668 with any
questions.

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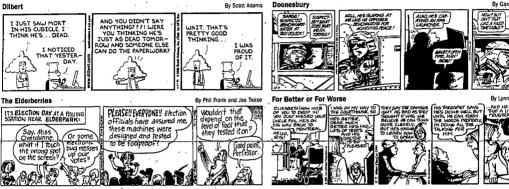






Brevity WHAT, THEY'RE























SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): To everything there is a season. Planting financial seeds to reap a harvest later can prove to be a waste of effort under these stars. Avoid signing contracts or entering into fresh commit-ments. Jeraldine Saunders Jeraldine Saunders

sping on around you and keep your thoughs and opinions to your self. Dolay making presentations or important decisions. CANCER (Inne 21-July 22): Use that restless need for excitement in a beneficial way. The latest movie or restaurant might, prove disappointing if your companion doesn't get the same-thrill.—Do-something-to-improve your mind.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Respond to the call of the wild by trying out new sports or hobbies. Don't mistake a kind hearted gesture for a romantic contracts, or new sports or hobbies. Don't mistake a kind hearted gesture for a romantic contracts, or new dispations. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Keep your hands off the piggy bank. Chasfing after a mythical pot of gold at the end of a rain Aowawiter or business buddy will make a friend, not a lover. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Don't try to cover things up. You can't airbursh your flaws or hide from the truth. Work hard to hely your friends and make productive changes. Don't try to turn a friend into a lover. ments. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec.

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By Hank Ketcham



When it comes to 'Neighbor of the year,'
MRS. Wilson Gets My VOTE."

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane

"What's she tryin' to reach?"

Priest's prediction mars wedding video

DEAR ABBY: I'm writing about the letter from "In Love in Kansas" (10/2), whose priest is predicting that if she marries her flance, the marriage won't

when my husband and 1 when my husband and 1 were married the priest who married its was the same one who had seen my parents through their divorce and divorce courseling. Therefore, he had a negative view of every member of our family. The entire time we were in premarial counseling, which is required in my religion. "Father lohn" was very pessimistic and went so far as to repeatedly try to talk my flance out of marrying" me. Well, it didn't work. We got married.

On our wedding day, the entire ceremony was videotaped from start to finish. Little entire ceremony was videotaped from start to finish. Little did we know until we viewed our videotape that on this keepsake, Father John, who had just pronounced us man and wife, said directly to the camera. "Don't blame me for his, I tried to talk them out of it." Needless to say, my husband and I were both stumed

this. I tried to talk them out of it." Needless to say, my husband and I were both stunned and horfflete. My advice to "In Love in Armass" is If this is the attitude of her officiate, change officiates flather both was a mun I had known for several years. He knew my family well most still behaved this way. Itad I known what was going to happen, I never would have let him marry us. TO TRUSTING. us. — TOO TRUSTING IN OKLAHOMA



ABBY Jeanne Phillips

DEAR TOO TRUSTING: The mall that letter generated has been all over the map on this subject. However, I can think of only one excuse for your priest's behavior — he must have had two sips too many of the sacramental wine. Read

on:

DEAR ABBY: The young woman who is about to be married and is disturbed by the priest's comments should heed his warning. My daugher ignored her priests added, saying. "He didn't understand the questions." To date, her husband has fathered an Illegitimate child, given her and STD, spends a lot of time on hunting' wacations— and I caught him with another woman. Because I told my daughter what I witnessed. Brad has forbidden me any contact with the kids.

So you see, the priest was right.

—THE CREEPS

- THE CREEP'S MOTHER-IN-LAW

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I had a similar experience and I had a similar experience when we were wed. We were both in the military at the time

and had been assigned the base chaplain for our ceremony. It seems our priest didnt approve of married women serving in the milliary, so he suggested to us that in a "successful" marriage the wife stayed home. He even took it one step further. During the ceremony he expressed the doubt shout whether our marriage would last. Happing we proved him wrong. We are celebrating our 20th annivels any this year.

celebrating our 20th anniver-sary this year.

My advice to "Kansas" is:
Don't worry about the naysay-ers. Work on your marriage every day and enjoy each other.

AND COUNTING

DEAR ABBY: Fifteen years ago, my priest. "Father Gregory." told me the same thing, I was very offended. Yet as time has passed, almost everything Father Gregory predicted has come true! All of the problems we ignored prior to our marriage have come back to haunt us. In Love in Kansas" should get specifics from that priest about why he has these feelings. It could sawe her a lot of grief. Please pass this on.

— SAD IN SAN DIMAS DEAR ABBY: Fifteen years o my priest, "Father

DEAR ABBY: That letter had peak ABBY: Inat letter had a familiar ring. A priest told my girlfriend that she should-n't marry me, too. Well, we've been married 34 years now.

'Vote early and often' advised cartoon opossum named Pogo

This day in history: "Vote early and often!" counseled cartoon opossum Pogo many years ago, And while we're not sure about that "often" part, it's a great day for exercising your civil rights and responsibilities. Lasagma gets its name from the Latin lasantum, named after the kind of pot people used to 'cook it in way back when.

when.

Don't drink the milk of a cow
that's, been eating onions. It
can taste oniony.

In Egypt, where cats were
sacred, citizens followed a rule
of thumb in a house fire: save

the cat first

Afraid of picking up the lat-est infection while out in pub-lic? You're suffering from myso-

phobia.
You may know red herrings are smoked herrings, and that they're pretty stinky. But did

KINDS OF FACTNESS Erin Barrett & Jack Mingo

you know that escaped prisoners once effectively used them to throw tracking dogs off their scent. That's how "red herring" came to mean "diversionary tactic."

According to the folks at Gillette, if a male didni shave his face for 16 years, he could theoretically gain an extra pound in hair — a beard that runs about 30 feet long. In the United States, more gold to used to make class rings than any other piece of jewelry. How many 0's in a can of Spaghetti-Os? About 1,750.

Ever see "carragenan" on an ingredients panel and wonder what it if it's at theorer used to the second of the seco

1961.
Competent writers know that e.g. means for example and fi.e." means that is," However few know that the abbreviations stand for exempli gratia and id est.

Erin Barrett and Jack Mingo can be reached at factmon-gers@mingo-barrett.com

Typo in legislation sets impossible limit for blood-alcohol content in New York

ALBANY, N.Y. — Drinking a shot of beer in New York could get you arrested for drunken driving. At least that's the way the state law rends.

Lawmakers this year approved a bill that sets the standard for driving, while indicated in a person's blood.

A person's holy might produce that much alcohol naturally, said Bel Finandach. a DVI lawyer in Bochester.

Instead of using grams, the law should have used blood-alcohol content us a measure.

"It was a typo." said.

**Assemblynan David Gantt.

and who did have used blood-alcohol content as a measure.

At was a typo." said-Assemblyman David Gant, who heads the transportation committee that approved the bill before it went to the Legislature. If you go through our laws, mistakes are made all the time. We're human belings.

The purpose of the law is to set a level — 0.111 percent blood-alcohol content — that has prosecutors from taking pleas to a lesser count of driving while impaired. The law also would increase the penal content.

The law was supposed to go into effect last week But prosecutors won't be able to enforce it until legislators fix the typo, said Kristin Splain, who heads the DMI hureau in

the typo, said Kristin Splain, who heads the DWI bureau in

Odds & ends

the Monroe County District Attorney's Office.

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Gov. George Patakl signed the bill into law in September. Flandach said he was told by Patakl's office the governor was aware of the error but fig-ured the Legislature would correct it with an amendment.

Social Security letter takes 9 years to arrive

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MIPDLESBORG. Ky.
Pearlle Sutton didn't know
what to what to make of a letter from the Social Security
Administration, informing her
that- benefits awould be cut
hack—nine years ago.
Sutton, 81, received the
unopened letter last week,
even though it was dated 1997.
"It has been so many years
since 1 received Social
Security," she said. 'I was surprised and shocked that it had
been so many years in getting
the letter."
The letter told Sutton there
was a mistake in the amount of
Social Security she should be
cetiving and that some would
be disducted for pear until the
overage was repaid.
Sutton said she's unsure how

or when the SSA will respond to her inquiries about the letter, given that it set a 60-day limit to object to the withholdings.

Party game leads to murder suspect's arrest

JACKSON, Mich. — The party game asked people to name the stupidest thing they had ever done. Police say Jerry Rose answered, "Shot a guy in the

done. Police say Jerry Rose answered. "Shot a guy in the head."

Now. Rose is charged with open murder and armed robbery in the March 22 slaying of -60-year-old Edgar Hawke. Hawkes wife and 14-year-old granddaughter found his body at the bottom of the basement sairs in his Parma Township home. A large amount of cash and a 22-catilber file were missing. The lackson Chizen ensisting. The lackson Chizen ensisting. The lackson chize headway in their investigation until officers in neighboring Calhoun County questioned Rose's giffriend about a series-to-break-ins. She told them about Rose's confession during a summer party and they gave the information to Jackson County sheriffs detectives.

Rose. 29. was arrested Wednesday at his mother's home.

— The Associated Press

GREGG MIDDLEKAUFF'S QUOTE OF THE DAY

Risch says he'll submit

plan to end grocery tax

"Every time I've done something that doesn't fee right, it's ended up not being right."

AROUND

THE WEST

BOISE — Outgoing Gov. Jim Risch sald he'll introduce a plan to eliminate Idaho's 6 per-cent sales tax on groceries in time for the 2007 Legislature to Monday in Bolse.
That prompted renewed recriminations from Lallocco, who also favors cutting the grocery tax, that his. Republican rival was taking advantage of the governor's office to promote his campaign in the final hours before Tuesday's election. time for the 2007 Legislature to debate the idea. The Republican made the pledge in campaign TV adver-tisements that began airing last week in his licutenant governor's race against Democrat Larry LaRocco, and again to reporters at a campaign event

CANADIAN FORECAST

Heavy rains clash ma life in W. Washington nan's

SEATIFLE — Heavy rains from a wild Pacific storm claimed one life Monday as an elk hunter and his truck were swept into a swollen southwestern Washington river when the bank collapsed. The National Weather Service issued "record severity" flood warnings for a handful of rivers

The body of the 20-year-old Seattle hunter, who was not immediately identified, was recovered late Monday inside

recovered late Monday inside his truck. Lewis County Sherliff Steve Mansfield said. The man's truck was on a Cowlitz River bank. south of Mount Rainfer, when the bank collapsed early Monday, sweeping him into the rising water. Residents of low-lying areas near rivers were encour-aged to move to higher

Yellowstone grizzly may be off threatened list

BOISE — Federal officials say a plan to delist grizzly bears as a threatnend species in the Greater Yellowstone coxystem is advaneing, and that recent information shows the population is holding steady or possibly increasing. Sightings of female grizzly bears with cubs increased

giving an indication that the bear population in and around Yellowstone National Park is Yellowstone National Park is staying about the same or growing, Officials said the bear population in the region has grown by about 4 to 7 percent a year, increasing from about 200 in the early 1980s to about 600 today.

"The delisting process is still on track," said Chris Servheen, U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service grizzly bear recovery coordinator in Missoula, Mont.

— The Associated Press

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AS HEARD ON PAUL HARVEY NEWS New advanced portable heater can cut your heating bill up to 50%

Heats a large room in minutes with even heat wall to wall and floor to celling

Does not get hot, cannot start a fire and will not reduce humidity or oxygen

By John Whibshed, Meeks Serices.

A new advanced quartz infrared portable heater, the EdenPURE®, can cut you heating bills by up to \$50%.

You have probably heard about the remarkable EdenPURE® a heard on Paul Harvey News and on television.

The EdenPURE® can pay for itself in a matter of weeks and then start putting a great deal of extra money in your pocket after that.

And that sjust the start of the benefits for the new EdenPURE® Quartz Infrared. Portable Heater.

A major cause of residential fires in the United States is portable heaters. But the EdenPURE® cannot cause a fire. That is because the quartz infrared heating element never gets to a temperature that can ignite anything. The outside of the EdenPURE® only gets warm to the touch so that it will not burn children or pets. Pets can sleep on it when it is operating without harm.

The EdenPURE® will also make you healthier. That is because, unlike other heating sources, it will not reduce humidity or oxygen in the room. Typical heating sources and makes your skin dry with other heating sources, will notice that you get steepy when the heat comes on because they are burning narven.

on because they are burning up oxygen.

The advanced space-age EdenPURE® Quartz Infrared Portable Heater also heats the room evenly, wall-to-wall and floor-to-ceiling. Other heating sources heat rooms unevenly with most of the heat concentrated high in the room and to the center of the room. And as you know room and to the center of the room. And, as you know, portable heaters only heat an area a few feet around the heater. With the EdenPURE®, the temperature will not vary in any part of the room. Unlike other heating sources, the EdenPURE® cannot put poisonous carbon menoxide into a room or any type of fumes aroom or any type of fumes or any typ

radiation.
For more details on the amazing EdenPURE® Quartz Infrared Portable Heater, here is my interview with Julius Toth, Director of Product Development for Bio-Tech Research®.

O. What is the origin of this amazing heating ele-ment in the EdenPURE®?

A. This advanced heating element was discovered ac-

A. This advanced heating element was discovered accidentally by a man named. John Jones. He had a large old farmhouse that was impossible to heat. Jones had a coal furnace in his basement. Jones placed a sheet of cured copper near the furnace to store it. Cured copper is a type of copper that goes through an extensive heating process to give it special properties.

After the fire went out in the coal furnace, Jones noticed that the sheet of copper was heating his entire basement evenly, even though the furnace was no longer putting out heat. He also was manzed as to how long the heat stayed in the copper and continued to warm the room. Jones was so taken back by this that he started to experi

Never be cold again



Cannot start a fire; a child or animal can touch or sit on it without harm



ment. He formed a company to develop a heating source out of this cured copper. But Jones had a number of children and he did not want a heating source that would cause a fire or create other hazardous situations like creating carbon monoxide or rate of the heating source that would cause a long story short, through a great deal of research and development, Jones developed a heating source that utilized commercial infrared quart tubes.

frared quartz tubes.

Q. What advantages does

infrared quartz tube heating source have over other heating source products?

A. John Jones designed

A., John Jones designed his heating source around the three most important consumer benefits: economy, comfort, and safety. The final development of this infrared quartz heat source cannot be matched by any other heating system in the world. In the EdenPURE²⁹ system destrictly is used to generate infrared light which, in turn, creates a very safe heat. Infrared is the safest form of heat because it does not create across monoxide or harmful radiation. And, most importantial and the safest form of heat because it does not execute a very affect and the safest form of heat because it does not create a very affect and the safest form of heat because it does not create a very affect and the safest form of heat because it does not create a very affect and the safest form of heat because it does not create a very affect and the safest form of heat because it does not create a very affect and the safest form of heat safest form of heat safest form of the safest form of heat saf

carbon monoxide or harmtur radiation. And, most impor-tantly, infrared heat does not reach a burning temperature. After a great deal of research and development, very efficient infrared heat chambers were developed that utilize three unique patented solid copper heat exchangers in one Eddi-PUREP heater. Over 5 years of "meanth. devoloment and real research, development and real life field testing stand behind this heat source. It has now worked in residential and com mercial applications worldwide for over 25 years.

Q. Why is it that this quartz infrared heating source uses less energy to create heat than other

A. Actually, there is more

than one reason. One of the primary reasons is that heat at combustion level, which is what all other heat sources use, causes the heat to instantly rise to the ceiling. Therefore, the heat is not veryll distributed, causing a very inefficient and uncomfortable heat source.

The EdenPURE? Quartz Infrared Portable Heater does not use burning heat. Once the heat exchanger absorbs the infrared heat, it exhales the heat into the living

hales the heat into the living area which is carried by the existing humidity in the air This causes the heat to travel rapidly and evenly through-

In actual studies, photos using infrared lighting demonstrated that the heat was almost perfectly even from floor-in-ceiling and wall-to-wall. The Eden-PURE® Quartz Infrared efficiency is based on the distribution of energized air, not on just fan movement. This heat is coined as "soft heat" due to how comfortable it is. Q. What are the other disadvantages of combustion heat sources? In actual studies, photos

disadvantages of combus-tion heat sources?

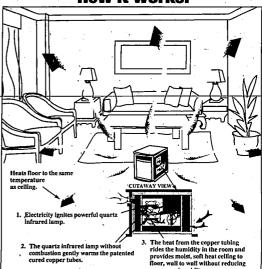
A. Heat sources that are above the burning level have many unhealthy side effects.
One of these is that it creates day, irritating indoor air. It al-so burns a great deal of oxy-gen in the air. If you cemem-ber, when you sit in front of a freplace or a pornable heater or close to a heat source, you will remember yawning. This is because you are not getting enough oxygen.

is because you are not getting enough oxygen.

This dry irritating heat and lack of oxygen dries out si-nuses and mucus in the throat, and makes people susceptible to disease. The lack of oxygen

odisease. The latter of onyo-auses fatigue.
Also, many combustible eat sources produce carbon tonoxide, static cling, and ome produce radiation.

How it works:



Q. So you're saying that children or pets can come up to this unit and touch it and not be harmed? A. That is absolutely cor-

A. That is absolutely cor-rect. As a matter of fact, pets are actually drawn to this heat because it is a natural source of heat, just like the sun heats the earth. Animals are much more instinctive than hu-mans. This heat not only heats the air, but it also heats the objects in the room. It is a restrictly helpered heat.

the objects in the room. It is a perfectly balanced heat.
Q. How can a person cut their heating bill by up to 50% with the EdenPURE®?
A. First, the EdenPURE®

50% with the EdenPURE® uses less energy to create heat than other sources, but that is just part of why it will cut a person's heating bill. The EdenPURE® will heat a room in minutes. Therefore, you can turn the heat, down in myour house to as low as 50 degrees, but the room you are occupying, which has the EdenPURE®, will be warm and comfortable. The EdenPURE® will be warm and comfortable. The Eden you move to another room, it will quickly heat that room also. This can drastically cut heating bills, in some instances, by up to 50%.

Q. 1 also understand that the EdenPURE® produces-clean-fresh-air-without furnace-filters. How can it do that?

A. A furnace generates a lot of dust due to the combus-

out furnace filters. How can it do that?

A. A furnace generates a totof dust due to the combustion. By lowering the furnace temperature, you are using your furnace less and therefore reducing the requirement for the furnace filters. Also, when there is no combustion, there are no harmful furnes.

Q. So, the EdenPURE* is totally safe to use?

A. It absolutely is. The EdenPURE* has zero clearance, which means you can push it up against the wall or furniture without risk of fire. Tests prove the unit does not transmit any energy into the atmosphere that will burn or harm anyone regardless of distance between the person

and the EdenPURE®. End of interview. The EdenPURE® will nav

The EdenPURE's will pay for itself in weeks. It will put a great deal of extra money in a users pocket. Because of oday's spiraling gas, oil, propane, and other energy costs, the EdenPURE's will provide even greater savings as the time goes by.

The EdenPURE'*comes in 2 models. Model 500 heats aroom up to 300 square feet and Model 1000 heats a room up to 1000 square feet

up to 1,000 square feet.

End of Interview.

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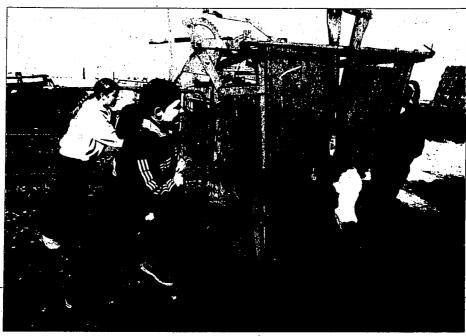
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Cattle class



CSI wit tach student Cassie Setton pauses before moving cattle into a chute while beloing Kenneth Christensen of Bubb process cattle in lab October.



A blue line is painted on beliers and steers to show they have received their vaccination and vitamin shots.

n a windy late-October day, 11 students from the College of Southern Idaho's veterinary tech program ventured out to a ranch near Buhl to process 80 head of cattle.

Jody Rockett, an instructor with the college's program, says you can't beat hands-on experience.

Even if cattle don't figure prominently in an aspiring

Student Cassie Sutton of Kenai Peninsula, Alaska, hopes to work in a small-animal practice when she returns Home to Alaska, but she likes the diversity of the CSI program, which trains students with small animals as well as large.

— Ashley Smith







CSI yet tech students spend an October afternoon working with 80 cattle at a farm no

On the hunt for Idaho's biggest trees

TWIN FALLS — It may be the only treasure hunt you'll ever do by looking skyward, but you'll be rooting into Idaho's fertile living history.

Ron Mahoney, director of Idaho's Big Tree Program, says is Boise-based Idaho forester

a Boise-based tanho forester recently bagged another prodigious plant for the record books: a giant sequion at the northern edge of St. Luke's hospital in Boise that's bigger than the previous recordhold-er at the University of Idaho Arboretum.

than the rat the University of team.
Arboretum. Including the giant sequola, private forestry specialist Tim Kennedy of the Idaho Department of Lands has successfully nominated at least a half-dozen Idaho Big Trees and earned himself a fisful of certificates in the process.

Both the trees' nominators

"It's fun to find the biggest of something."

— Ron Mahoney, director of Idaho's Big Tree Program

and owners are encouraged to become their protectors. Mahoney, UI Extension forester, says the St, Luke's sequoia "looks a little odd". After his top died, a side branch emerged to crown it with "a lit-tle Christmas tree." But he says here are many welrd trees in the Idaho Big Tree Program and on the 66-year-old National Register of Big Trees. "A tot of trees that live a long

"A lot of trees that live a long time have a lot of things happen to them — from insects.
from humans and from storm

c) Hypothermia. d) Too much shade

9. What is the most difficult

substance to retain in your our

a) Fine gravel.
b) Organic material.
c) Lead.

d) Trace minerals.

10. What condition must exist for plants to absorb nutrients?

a) The presence of water.
b) Warm temperature.
c) Stress from diseases and

ANSWERS (It's not fair to look first) 1-d; 2-c; 3-c; 4-a; 5-a; 6-b; 7-d; 8-b; 9-b; 10-a

FURTHER EXPLANATIONS

1. Butterflies need three elements to live — water, food and a place to raise young.

d) Dormancy

damage," he says. But as long as any single part of them is still living, they can be con-tenders.

nders.
To earn the lofty title of an Idaho Big Tree, a wild or culti-vated tree must score more points than any other tree of its points than any other tree of its species, however small or large that species may be. The score is an index of the tree's height, circumference and crown width. A hint from Mahoney. When on a big tree hunt, don't just look up. 'A fat tree will generally beat out a tail tree.' That, indeed, was the case with the St. Luke's tree, which is 15 feet shorter but 26 inches wider than Idaho's formerly biggest giant sequois.

giant sequola.

Before you start hunting for challengers, visit www.cnr. uidaho.edu/extforest, click on the Idaho Big Tree Program icon and download a list of current champions. "It's fun to

2. Rain gutters are the most ommonly overlooked moist

commonly overlooked moists sites on properties. Keep them clean for fewer mosquitoes.

3. August is a good month to divide bearded irises: they have flowered and renewed roots already. Divide rhizometous roots, leave at least one fan of leaves and cut fan in Ball. Plant to top of rhizomet barely covering with soil. Divide daylities as individual rhizomes, or slice them Into clumps.

rhizomes, or slice them into clumps.

4. Peonles are best transplanted in the fall with the bud, or eye, of the rhizome no lower than one inch in soil.

5. To discourage fungus, the later into fall that you plant tulips the better. We have planted tulips in December with great success.

6. Many cereus types of cacti, called night-blooming

find the biggest of something, says Mahoney, who has partnered in nominations of nine state champions himself.

Idaho's rich history ensures that there are many big trees to be found. Often, they commemorate historical or family events. Promising hunting grounds include older city parks and residences, county

parts and residences, county courthouse lawns, pioneer farms and rural homesteads. Wilderness ariess and man-aged forests are worth the search, too — especially for native species. Mahoney could also use help re-measuring the current title-holders, since all records that havent been re-measured within 10 years will be phased out beginning in 2008. To offer assistance or to get informa-tion, e-mail Mahoney at rma-honey@uldaho.edu or call him at (208) 885-7642.

flower petals are used in salad, garnish and sweets.

8. Desiccation, or drying, is caused by winds or extreme cold that keeps root moisture from reaching the foliage.

9. Organic material contin-ues to break down until it is cope.

gone.

10. Fertilizer is absorbed by plants only when there is enough water in the soil to dissolve it.

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Think you're sage about gardens? Take this test cercus, flower at night. 7. Peel the skin on ripe, deep-red kousa dogwood fruit: the Inside is sweet. Quampash roots (Camassia species) were a staple for Indians of the Northwest. Violet's dainty flower petals are used in salad, orarnish and sweets.

By Joel M. Lerner Special to The Washington Post

- 1. What do butterflies need b) be attracted to a gardeni a) Shallow water. b) Nectar plants.
- c) Host plants.
 d) Any of the above
 2. Which practice will help lost to keep mosquitoes from
- must to keep mosquitoes from laying eggs on your property? a) Install a bug light. b) Don't own a water feature. c) Clean rain gutters twice in spring, once in summer and once in fall.
- d) Spread an insecticide on .
- 3. When is the best time of the year to divide and trans-plant bearded irlses and daylilles?
 - a) November. b) March.
- c) August. d) Whenever the spirit
- a) Whenever the spirit moves you.

 4. When is the best time of the year to transplant peonles?
- In the weeks before
- a) in the weeks believed alloween b) When they are flowering c) As they leaf out in spring, d) When temperatures reach
- 32 degrees. 5. When should you plant
- tulip bulbs? a) After Hallov

- a) After Halloween.
 b) Late summer.
 c) In spring.
 d) All of the above.
 6. Which plants bloom at night?
 a) Blanketflowers (Gaillardia
- species).
 b) Cereus cacti (C. species).
 c) Primroses (Primula
- occies).
 d) Woodland phloxes (P. varicata). 7.Which of these plant parts
- a) Kousa dogwood fruits. b) Quamash roots (Camassia
- species).
 c) Violet flower petals (Viola
- c) violet hower petals (viola species). d) All of the above 8. What's the principal rea-son that hardy woody plants suffer winterkill? a) A virus.

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The Times-News is prepar-ing an article about folks who keep — and collect — old irri-gation pumps. If you or some-one you know fits that description, call features writer Steve Crump at 735-3223 or e-mail him at scrump@magievailey.com.



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Trio charged with Saturday kidnapping

TWIN FALLS — Two men and a woman have been charged with sec-ond-degree kidnapping after allegedly holding a man hostage in a motel room.

final instance
room.
Steven Jacob Flora 26,
Ornome Arthur Jacob
John Charles M.
John Saurday.
The alleged victim.
Jason Aldridge, broke free
when the motel room
door opened, then ran to
a gas station and called
the police, according to
an affidavit signed by
Twin Falls Police Officer
Greggory Tyson
Lockwood.
Addridge told police the
incident began when
Flora and Young pulled
from and Young pulled
file stole his Jacket, his
wallet and Fossil watch,
according to the affidavit.
Ho-said-he-was-pushedinto the back seat of a second vehicle and driven to
the Dunes Motel.
447 Addison Ave. West, where
he was put in froom 10
with several other people.
Taddridge said they told,
him to call someone and
get more money.
Lockwood wrote. 'Itie'
said they canyon.
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Heaton and Young's
bonds were set at
\$100,000 each.
All three preliminary

\$100,000 each.
All three preliminary hearings have been scheduled for Nov. 17.

Jerome police chief warms of scam

JEROME — Before giv-ing personal information over the phone, make sure the person on the line is who they say they are, the Jerome police chief warns. On Nov. 3, a Jerome res-ident received a phone

call from a man pretend-ing to be a Medicare rep-

resentative.

The con artist sounded like a real representative, providing a tracking number and a call-back number. The caller asked for the resident's bank account numbers and other personal information.

when police got involved, they tried the number and found it was not valid. They also learned Medicare does not make phone calls requesting information.

Chief Dan Hall is asking people who have had similar experiences to report it to their local law enforcement agency.

Federation pays for improvements

BURLEY — The National Wild Turkey Federation has teamed up with the Forest Service to improve habi-

up with the Forest Service to Improve habitat for wild turkeys and other wildlife in the Shoshone Basin area of the South Hills. A \$3,000 grant for declarations Gruzzlers for Gobblers, a program the federations Gruzzlers for Gobblers, a program the federations for four the federations for four the federation should be supported to the federation and the federation habitats and enhancing natural spring. The South Hills Strutters from Twin Folks, the local Wild Turkey Federation organization, have been instrumental in working with the Forest Service on a number of projects in the South Hills.

Jerome County prosecutor to resign

Nicholson says he will enter private sector

By Cassidy Friedman Times-News writer

JEROME — The Jerome County prosecutor has innounced he is calling it juits.

quits.
Jon Nicholson III will step down Jan. 31, more than a year before his term ends and after prosecuting the county's

criminals for nine years.

"It has been my privilege and honor to serve Jerome

County," Nicholson wrote in a letter he hand-delivered to the county commissioners. "I wish Jerone County the best of luck in the future and pray that God will assist you in finding my successor."

that God will assist you in finding my success."

I don't know all is reasons, said Veronica Llerman, chairwoman of the Jerome County Board of Commissioners. This is a personal decision he has made I have to respect (10). Jerome County Sheriff Jim Weaver said he was surprised to receive the news of his departure. "I'm sorry to see him go Just as I would be any elected official," Weaver said.

That leaves about three months for the Jerome County Republican Central

Committee to advertise the position, field applications and propose three names to be voted on by the commis-

and propose tirree names so be voted on by the commissioners.

"That 'should be enough time." Herman said.
When Nicholson moved sk years ago from chief deputy to chief prosecutor, he promoted Erick Shaner to chief deputy.
Shaner, who now works in the tax division of Attorney General Lawrence Wasden's office, said Nicholson cared deeply about his job.

"Ite did. the very best at what was expected of him." Shaner said. "He cared very much about his job, and all the cases that came before him."

Nicholson declined to com-

ment on why he is stepping down. In his letter to the com-missioners, he wrote he plans to change career paths. "Now is the time to place another brick in the wall and

enter the private sector," he wrote. "I look forward to tackling new challenges, pursuing new goals and following new

paths."
Shaner said Nicholson had alerted him by phone of his intention to resign.
"I don't think there is anything abnormal about some leaving in the middle of his term," he said. Thes not leaving because of anything It's just time to do something else."

else."
In Nicholson's last high-profile case, the prosecution of

Richard D. Openshaw with involuntary manslaughter that ultimately convicted him of disturbing the peace. Nicholson said the following: I put my heart and soul into this case. I am not a miracle worker. Now I may become a pariah. As the prosecution of their sons alleged killer distintegrated, the victims parents never disputed that Nicholson had fought his hardest. But they expressed outrage at Nicholson's willingness to drastically reduce the charge.

Cassidy Friedman covers public safety for the Times-News. He can be reached at (208)735-3241 or by e-mail at cfriedman@magicvalley.com.

Relic revived



1931 Model A described as 'barn-fresh' and 'cartoon cool' hits Magic Valley streets

By Cassidy Friedman Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It iooks like a relic dredged from the bottom of the ocean.

And yet, it purrs around town with more vitality than

town with more vitality than most cars on the street.

"This is basically known as a barn-fresh," said Keith Bell, owner of KB Speedshop, inspecting the features of the rust-covered 1931 Ford Model A pickup outside his business. "It's coming right out of the barn."

barn."
In fact, it has just returned to
the streets after years in a
Gooding barn, said Jim
Morrey, the pickup's new
owner and driver. Since he
bought it one month ago from
a Gooding farmer, Morrey has
taken bn the look of a man in

taken on the look of a man in love.
"It's cool-looking like a car-toon," said 39-year-old Morrey. That's why I bought it."
In a snap-brim fedora, Morrey himself looks a bit like a cartoon, maybe of Jesse James, transported through space and time into modern-day Twin Falls.

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a slice from local life

it to be," Morrey said.

The features demonstrate how far technology has come and what we've lost in the

process.
Half-concealed is its one-sided tall-light. Seatbelts: What for? So Morrey bounces about behind the wheel, which is legally OK for vehicles on the market before laws required

seatbelts in every car. Because the Model A doesn't have a

standards in Georgia. Because a speed gauge, Morrey drives by feel alone.

But the cake-taker, the symptom of a lost culture of chivalry, is that this model offers only a passenger-side door lock. There is no door lock on the driver side.

Drivers were expected to open the door first for the lady. Maybe it's time to bring back the passenger-side only door lock.

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The dashboard of the 1931 Ford Model A pickup lacks a speedome

Teaching a touchy subject

Government

teachers are preparing the next generation for voting

By Joshua Palmer Times-News write

TWIN FALLS — Voters will head to the polls today, and few of them will be voting for the first time.

few of them will be voting for the first time.
Government classes in schools throughout Idaho are preparing students to perform their civic duty, but it's not as easy at it might seem.
"The role of a government teacher is to leach students about the seem know how important it is to participate," said Marty Grindstaff, one of three government



government teachers at Twin Falls

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School. But its not easy
be ca u s c
polities can be a fouchty seuce
with deri knew a lot of students
who are government class reveals just how
difficult its.

While Grindstaff taught
students about political
issues such as voting efficacy
and the weakening party system during a Monday afternoon class, some students
appeared to listen intently
while others seemed to be
somewhere else.

'T have a couple of students
that are very, very strong oneparty supporters and they are
very vocal about it.
Grindstaff said. 'But I also
have a lot of students who
will sit through class like a
bump on a log.'
According to Project Vote

zation that seeks to inform zoners, young, voters, after_reflect the political beliefs and actions of their familles—voter apathy included. Graduating seniors at Twin Falls High School are required to take government classes, and it may be the single-most effective way of stemming the tide of declining voter turnout.

We really do get a lot of students that are kind of ignorant and apathetic about the students of the students and apathetic about the students of the students and apathetic about the students when they come out of this class, and I hope they realize how important government Is.

Classroom debates also can spark an interest among students; however, Grindstaff said it often becomes a blazing argument when students personalize the issues.

Although there is some outer apathy among students, Grindstaff believes that many new voters will participate in today's election. He said the close gubernatorial race and opportunity to live what they learn will most likely attract young voters to the polis.

"It hink they're interested in this stuff because he older ones can go out and do it," he said. "And I do have one student who is a fracently volument is learning how to hide your own political affiliations. Grindstaff emphasizes the importance of voting, but is careful to be nonpartisan.

"It's not our job as educators to promote either party," he said. "To me it's extremely important that they study the issues and make up their own minds."

issues and make up their own minds."
To his credit, the one thing students couldn't agree on was Grindstaff's political affiliation.

Times-News writer Joshua Paimer covers education. He can be reached at (208) 420-0526 or jpalmer@magicval-ley.com

Council amends city's Comprehensive Plan land-use map Councilman Shawn Barigar

By lared S. Hopkins Times-News writer

Times-Hows writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls City Council approved several land-use changes with the council member questioned how quickly the city is growing and voted against three measures. The council chose to amend the citys Comprehensive Plan land-use map. The vote was 3-ed, with Councilwoman Glenda Dwight and Mayor. Lance Clow voting no.

The map amendment, which designates 160 acres in southwest Twin Falls as residential instead of industrial, was not endorsed by the city planning department. The

Planning and Zoning
Commission, however, in a 6-3 vote, recommended the
plan to the city council on
Oct. 10.

In order for developer Doug
Vollmer to build homes on
the 160 acres, which he owns,
he must apply to have the
land rezoned as residential.

The land — which is south
of the city golf course
between Rose Street and
Grandview Drive — is west of
a largely industrialized area.
The planning department has
residents more than a mile
away and sald the city should
be protective of [st industrial
property, which makes up
about 8 percent of the city.
Dwight's concern began

With two separate annexa-tions in south Twin Falls that were also approved Monday by the council. The annexa-tions were for: • 50 acres, owned by Bosero

• 50 acres, owned by Bosero Development, east of the intersection of Harrison Street South and Pheasant Road.

* 107 acres, owned by Scriter's Ridge, southwest of the intersection of Pheasant Road West and Kenyon Road and north of the 400-600 blocks of 3500 North Road.

After expressing concern the area was growing too fast — more than 400 homes are already scheduled for construction nearby — Dwight found the self out the losing end of two 4-1 decisions.

Councilinan Shawn Barigar said the city manages its growth well with sufficient land-use policies.

To stop and take a breath and step back is to say Let's stop growing, "he said. And if were not growing we're dying. There's no, 'Let's take a break from this."

dying, I neres no, Lets take a break from this."

Dwight said growth is good for Twin Falls but the question is how quickly and whether homes are being built on plots that are too small.

"I do agree that smaller homes are affordable for many people and I'm glad that we have those but I think that we have an overabun-dance of them planned rather than being sold," she said. "I think we've got an overabun-

dance of them right now and

dance of them right now and they just happen to be largely concentrated in that area."

Max Leavitt, who lives on Briarwood Road, spoke out against the Bosero request editing small plots — and in an eight-minute presentation used diagrams, pictures and references to properly rights under state for the property rights are consistent of the property rights are properly rights are properly rights are consistent of the property rights are properly rights. The property rights are consistent of the property rights are properly rights are properly rights. The property rights are consistent of the property rights are properly rights. The property rights are properly rights are properly rights are properly rights. The properly rights are properly rights are properly rights are properly rights. The properly rights are properly rights are properly rights are properly rights are properly rights. The properly rights are properly rights are properly rights are properly rights are properly rights. The properly rights are properly rights are properly rights are properly rights. The properly rights are properly rights are properly rights are properly rights. The properly rights are properly rights are properly rights are properly rights. The properly rights are properly rights are properly rights are properly rights. The properly rights are properly rights are properly rights are properly rights. The properly rights are properly rights are properly rights are properly rights. The properly rights are properly rights are properly rights are properly rights. The properly rights are properly rights are properly rights are properly rights. The properly rights are properly rights are properly rights are properly rights. The properly rights are properly rights are properly rights are properly rights. The properly rights are properly rights are properly rights are properly rights. The properly rights are properly rights are properly rights are properly rights. The properly rights are properly rights are properly rights are properly rig

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Irvan Branche Johnson

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TWIN FALLS — Itvan Branche Johnson, B6, of Twin falls, departed this life Wednesday, Nov. 1, 2006, at the Twin Falls Care Center after a short illness, to his Heavenly home.

The was born in Wheatland, Wyo., on Nov. 22, 1919, to William Ivanhoe and Anna Mahle Mattews Johnson. He came to Iwin Falls with his family in Jime of 1927, Irvan graduated from Twin Falls High School and attended Gooding College. He served in World War H. transporting troops from coast to coast, and with the combat engineers in the Philippines, Irvan and with the combat engineers in the Philippines, Irvan worked in accounting in San Valley for the Union Pacific



retired in 1979. He mar-ried Hazel R. Fretwell of Jordan Valley. Orc., on June 1, 1980. He

1. 1980. He was a member of the Rock Creek Community Church of Twin Falls, a member of the Rolley Lodge No. 16 for 50 years. Twin Falls Commandery No.10. El Korah Shrine of Boise, and a charter member of El Korah Magic Minis.

Irvan is survived by his lov-ing wife, Hazel: his sister, Ruth (Richard) Flinn of Canby, Ore. ing wife, Hazek his sister, Ruth (Richard) Flinn of Canby, Ore.; nieces, Shannon, Roberta and Debi; his nephew, Kirt; stepsons, Glenn (Martha)-Fretwell; and Robert (Ferry) Fretwell; step-daughter. Rebecca Smith; three step-grandsons, Craig (Shawpan Cline, Edward Cline and Casey (Shilo) Fretwell; four step-grand-daughters, vicki Jo (Robert) McConnell, Nadine Fretwell, Brenda Cline and Tanya Anchors; and three step-grand-grand-grandchildren. He was proceeded in death by his wife of many years, Vivian E. Betty' Karfson Johnson from Chicago, libs parents; his twin brother, Ivan; sister-in-law,

Faith; and his infant sister, Shirley.

Memorial contributions may be made to Rock Creek Community Church, 131 Grandview Drive, Twin Falls, 1D 83301, or to the charity of one's choice.

ID 83301, or to the charity of ones choice.

Friends may call from 2 8 pm. today, at Strengty Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 8, at the Rock Creek Community Church far White Community Church far White Falls, Pastor Dale Metager will officiate. Interment will follow at Sunsett Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Services are under the direction of Serenity Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

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706. Kodden is fathe his lather, Burton Leroy Wright; mother, Michelle LaNae Wright; step-dad-to-be, Michael David dad-to-be, Holland;

three sisters.

Chantel Nichole, Tara Ashley and Kendra Danielle Wright; his grandparents; great-grandparents; aunts; uncles; cousins; and many dear

cousins: and many dear friends.

The funeral will be conducted at 3 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. B, at the Gooding High School multipurpose room. Visitation for family and friends will be from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday at Demaray Funeral Chapel in Gooding. Interment will be in the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding.

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Jack Charles Crawford

PHOENIX. Ariz. — Jack Charles Crawford died peace-fully on Oct. 4, 2006, with famand longtime partner, Dan

ily and longtime partner. Dan, at his side, lack was born Dec. 22, 1969, and was considered our early Christimas' present. He was born in Boise to lantee and Jack Crawford. He grow up in Boise until he was 12 years old, then moved to a boile with the boile with the moved with his older brother. Dan, the mext moved to Twin Falls before moving to Phoenth. He next moved to Twin Falls before moving to Phoenix, where he settled. He loved his dogs like family and spent his last days with his precious Annie. From birth to the last

BOISE — lawny Lea Beem Quigley died Oct. 29, 2006, at St. Luke's Hospital in Boise, Idaho.

St. Luke's Hospital in Boise, Idaho.

She was born April 29, 1969, in Twin Falls to Harry D. and Sue McCoy Beem. She attended schools in Bellevue, Hailey Label 1, 1984, cho. 1, 1984, c

and Twin Falls. In 1984, she married Kenneth Sinclair in Twin Falls. They divorced, and she later married John Craven

Richard Mauzey

Parke View Care Rehabilitation Center.

days of his life, he had a 'clown-like' sense of humor, crown-tike sense of humor, making whoever was around him laugh. He was the youngest of three kids and, being the

youngest or the being the "baby" of the family, looked at life with a c hild like nature. Loving music and dance, he 96

nature. Loving music and dance. he made them a hig part of his life. One of his various Jobs was working as a DJ, enabling him to share his passion of music and dance while showing his great

Tawny Lea Beem Quigley in Hailey, and they also divorced. On April 7, 2006, she married Shane Quigley in Twin Falls.

as well as a number of cousins; aleces and nephews. He was preceded in death by lis uncle. Charles; grandmother. Blanche; and grandfather, Robert.

A memorial service will be held at 1 p.m. Friday, Nov. 10. at St. Stephens Episcopal Church, 2206 N. Cole Road in Boise. In Lieu of Rowers, the diamily encourages donations be made to Coronado Homes. 340 E. Coronado Road, Phoenix, AZ 85094-1524. artistry. Having a heart of gold, he never missed an opportunity to lighten your load. He wanted nothing but happiness for the ones he reu. Jack, you will be missed. It

Jack, you will be missed. It was a pleasure having you in our life! We know you are up there dancing with the angels or at least mixing the songs for them to dance to. Jack is survived by his long-time partner. Dan; mom, janice Higgins; father, Jack brother, Dan (Beth) Thomas; stster, Cherl (Heff) Garey; aunt. Kathy Wilson; aunt. Elicen (Gordon) Walker; grandfather, Charles (Anna May) Holmes;

wife, Osa of Filer, brothers, Johnny and Harry Beem Jr.; her mother, Sue Lapresa; and brother, Tom Young of 0 Meridian

Meridian.

A service for Tawny will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 9 p.m. at the Church of Christ on Linder Road in Meridian. The graveside service will be at 2 p.m. Friday, Nov. 10, in Buhl, Idaho.

Falls. She is survived by her husband, Shane of Boise; his parents, Larry and Pam Quigley of Bulh; her sons, Jeremy Sinedair and his wife Misty of Meridian, Daniel Metcalf of Rexburg, and Scotty Crave of Ketchum; her father, Harry Beem; and his **DEATH NOTICES**

Kalispell, Mont., at a later date. Arrangements are under the direction of Rasmussen Funeral Home in Burley. Raymond Robinson ZCOODING — Raymond Teel Robinson, 450, died Stinday, Nov. 5, 2006, at Sunbridge Care and Rehabilitation of Twin Falls. A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, Nov. 10, at Demaray Funeral Chapel in Gooding.

Nettie Tucker Holm

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BURLEY — Nettle Elizabeth
Caroline Tucker Holm. 77. formerly of Burley, died Sunday,
Nov. 5, 2006, at Carthage Area
Hospital in Carthage, N.Y.
The funeral will be held at 11
a.m. Saturday, Nov. 11, at the,
Burley 2nd. 4th and 10th wards
chaptel of The Church of Jesus
Christ of Latter-day Saints, 515
E. 16th St., with Bishop
Sheldon Sorensen officiating,
Burlai will be in the Pleasant
View Cemeterv. Friends may BURLEY — Richard Earl Mauzey, 88, of Burley and for-merly of Kalispell, Mont., died Thursday, Nov. 2, 2006, at Parke View Care and Rehabilitation Center.

A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. Friday. Nov. 10, at the Calvary Baptist Church. 5)5 W. 27th St. in Burley. with least of John Ramey officiating. View Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 until 8 p.m. Friday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and from 10 until 10:40 a.m. Saturday at the church. A complete obituary will appear in a future newspaper.

Deryl L. Davis

HAZELTON — Deryl L. Davis, 85, of Hazelton, died Monday, Nov. 6, 2006, at the Cassia Regional Medical Center.

Center.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Rasmussen Funeral Home in

Annis Schvaneveldt

JEROME 5. Annis Schvaneveldt, 75. of Jerome, died Sunday, Nov. 5, 2006, at Zu-Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Have, Robertson Lungral

Hove-Robertson Chapel in Jerome.

SERVICES

Phyllis M. (Crowe) Treat of deridian and formerly of Twin oils, funeral at 10:30 a.m. oilay at the First Baptist Jaurch, 428 W. Pine St. in deridian (Accent Funeral Méridian (Accent Imme in Meridian).

Marie Louise Johanna Lenge of Jerome, gravesleby segrice at 11 a.m. today at the Jorome Cemeterry, friends may call from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. today at Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel, then gather shortly before the service at the cemetery.

Elmo Wendell Green I of Clearfield, Utah, Funeral at I p.m. today at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls: viewing one hour before the funeral at the mortuary.

Carlos Manuel Martinez of Placenix, Ariz., and formerly of Rupert, service at 3 p.m. today at. the Shadow Mountain

Mortuary, 2350 E. Greenway Road in Phoenix, Ariz.; viewing from 1 to 3 p.m. today at the mortuary.

Bryce Ashby Walter of Jerome, memorial service at 4 p.m. Wednesday at the Jerome High School auditorium; friends may call from 5 to 9 p.m. today at the Hove Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Harvey H. Marcotte of Rupert, vigil from 6 to 8 p.m. today at the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel; funeral Mass at 11 a.m. Wednesday at St. Nicholas Catholic Church in

Juanita Paykov of Gooding Juanta Paykov of Gooding, yigil at 7 p.m. today at St. Elizabeths Catholle Church in Gooding funeral at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday at St. Elizabeths Catholle Church, Friends and family may call from 4 to 6 p.m. today at Demaray's Funeral Chapel In Gooding.

Kathleen Anna Drown of Bull, celebration of life at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls: friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at the mortuary.

Archer L Mills of Burley, funeral at 1 a.m. Friday at the Burley 3rd and 7th Ward LDS Chapel, 2200 Oakley Ave; friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursdayy at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and from 10 to 10-40 a.m. Friday at the church.

Patrick H. Barden of Twin Falls, memorial service at 1 p.m. Friday at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin

Dorothy L. Sanborn of Twin Falls, celebration of life at 11 a.m. Saturday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave: E: in Twin Falls.

Handcuffed forgery suspect escapes in police SUV Shannon McClellan, remained wheel and drove south on U.S.

adonness Ferri (AP) — A woman who had been arrested and transcending has been arrested and transcending has been a second to the second has been a second ha

Shannon McClellan, remained at large.
Kelly, who turns 30 this month, was handcuffed with her hands behind her back when she was put into the vehicle Saturday evening as officers searched a wan she had been diving, officers said, burling the search she managed to get her hands in front of her. Elimbed behind the

wheel and drove south on U.S. Highway S5.
Taking advantage of traffic o elude officers, she later called on the police radio to say she was lost on a back road and asked officers to come and get her, but officers said that when they went to the area she was nowhere to be found—nor was there any sign she had been there.



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IDAHO FALLS W...
Bonneville County officials in eastern Idaho are asking disabled voters to use graditional punch card ballots if they can Tuesday, to avoid the time-consuming tabulation required for new electronic touch-screen voting machines.

machines.
County Election Officer
Bobble Jockumsen said that
because the county has not
purchased a \$60,000 scanner
to tabulate votes cast with
the new AutoMark voting
machines, those ballots must

be counted by hand Tuesday

be counted by hann ruesus, night.

In May's primary election, Jockumsen and her staff worked until 4:30 a.m. hand-counting votes that had been entered on the electronic AutoMark machines. There was only 23 percent turnout in the primary in Bonneville County, and Jockumsen said the prospect of 65 percent to 70 percent turnout in the prospect of as percent to 70 percent turnout in Tuesday's general election has raised fears that results will be delayed for hours. "We're not discouraging

anyhody from using (the AutoMarks), Jockumsen told the Post Register. But we're not going to do what we did in May, and have election judges in every precinct encourage people to use them."

them."

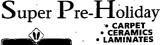
The AutoMark machines are designed to make voting easier for people with physical disabilities and to allow them to vote privately, with-out assistance. Candidates are listed on a video touch-screen with an oval beside each name. The voter inserts

a paper ballot and the machine marks the oval based on the electronic com-mand it receives. The machines also allow reading-disabled voters to listen through headphones to their

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Last year, Idaho entered into a \$6 million contract with Election Systems and Software to purchase 932 AutoMark voting devices. The state is working to provide at least one handicapped accessible voting device in each precinct in the state.

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Buhl parents asked to meet with teachers'

BUHL — Parents of Buhl High School students are asked to pick up report cards from 5 to 8 p.m. today and Thursday Parent/teacher conferences may be pre-scheduled by contacting the counseling department at 513-3262. Buhl Middle School will also hold parent/student/teacher conferences from 5 to 8 p.m. today and Thursday A chili and hot dog dinner will be held Thursday evening. BUHL — Parents of Buhl ligh School students are

Thursday evening.
Conferences will be student
led. For more information, call

led. For more information, call 543-8292. Report cards should be picked up in the office prior to visiting with teachers. There will be no school on Friday.

Delta Kappa Gamma will hear patriotism program

TWIN FALLS — The Xi Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma International will Gamma International willineet at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Taylor Building of the College of Southern Idaho. The program, on "Patriotism," will be presented by Sgt. Jesus E. Gonzalez of the Idaho Army National Guard.

Hagerman firefighters sponsor Chili Cook Off

HAGERMAN — Hagerman Volunteer Firefighters is spon-soring a Chili Cook Off from 6 to 10 p.m. Saturday at the American Legion Hall.

American Legion Hall.
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Annual Sonatina/Sonata Festival set for Saturday

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley chapter of the Idaho Music Teachers Association annual Sonatina/Sonata

Music Teachers Association annual Sonatina/Sonata Festival finals rectial will be held at 3:30 pm. Saturday in Room 119 of the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Building.

Southern Idaho Fine Arts Building. Southern 16 of 15 levels Judges select the top two performers from each level who then compete in the final round. Students will receive awards at the rectial. In addition, state president, David French, will present a "Teacher of the Yea," award to Margaret Vincent. For award to Margaret Vincent. For more information, call 326-

M.V. Duplicate Bridge announces winners

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge Glub has announced its weekly win-

ners:
Oct 30, first, Duane
Schneherger and Milo
Pearson; and second, Darlene
Wagner and Nancy Strand.
Oct 31, first, Riley Burton

Ört 31, first, filley Burton and Peggy Hackley; second, Sam Smutny and David Stoker; tied for third, Renee Bulcher and Max Thompson and Mary Ktenlen and Lonnie Burns; and fifth, Madeline Sawaya and Dorothy Miller. Nov 1, first in A, Bobette Plankey and Beverly Burns; second, Elaine Bowen and Pauline Mulliner: third, Donald and Ruth Rahe; tied for Gourth, Renee Bulcher and

Donald and Ruth Rahe; tied for fourth, Renee Bulcher and Wilma Driscoll and Doris Finney and David Stoker; and skth. Marilyn Botkin and Ilse Hylton. First in C. Robert Parish and Rueben Tschackoffsk. Games are held at 7 p.m. Mondays and 1 p.m. Tuesdays and Wednesdays at the Moose

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