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Ranchers move their cattle
from summer range. COUNTRY ROADS, SEE PAGE C1



Boise State talking BCS: Idaho

State fires coaching staff.



NEVER ON A SUNDAY?

Council seeking input on Sunday liquor law.

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Good Morning



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Suspect faces second-degree murder charge in shooting

Twin Falls man's bond set at \$250,000

TWIN FALLS — What police called vol-untary manslaughter Sunday, prosecutors boosted to second-degree murder

Monday.

The leap from the police's account to the prosecutor's charge hinges on whether the fatal shooting of 21 year-celd Luis Carlos Ramirez early Sunday morning was the result of malice. The significance to James M. Steel, measurably engraved on his face at his arraignment Monday afternoon, could be a possible life sentence.

At i p.m. Monday in Courtroom 5, Iwin Falls Prosecuting Attorney Janice Kreeger charged James M. Steel, 23, with mall-clously shooting Ramirez. When probed by the judge about how the conclusion was "based on the facts."

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Judge Randy Stoker set Steel's bond at \$250,000. At 154 a.m. Sunday, Ramirez, who hid been shot below his chin at close range with a 9 mm semiautomatic pistol, lay dying on his back in a grassy area beside the parking let of Phat Eddy's dance club, according no an affidavit signed by Twin Falls Police Det. Bill Hanchey.

As medics rushed Ramirez to St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, police traced lends across town to James M. Steel's Heyburn Avenue apartment. Negotiations trailed on through the night with Steel armed on his balcony and barricaded inside his apartment, therening to kill himself and warning he would die if sent to prison. At one point, officers heard a gunsto in the apartment. But ultimately, Steel surrendered and was arrested, the affidavit states. affidavit states

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Police interviewed several witnesses,
who gave various versions of what happened that night.
Alex Williams, a bouncer at Phat Eddys,
and Daniel Malberg, who said he was
accompanying Steel, both told police they
saw a handigan tucked into the front of
Steel's pants. Malberg said Steel was heavlive interviewed.



JAMES M. Steel pauses before his arraignment Monday in a Turin Falls County coortroom. Steel is accused of second-degree nurder in the shooting of Luis Carlos Ramirez on Sunday morning in Twin Falls.

his car before entering the bar, Williams

said.

Malberg said he walked with Steel into the parking lot, where Steel had "a verbal confrontation, which became heated, with several Hispanic males."

Steel would later tell police "he feit threatened (and) nervous about these Hispanic males due to an earlier incident at Kruzer's Bar.

Eric Tellez told police the interaction began when two guys fone later identified

cel's pants, Malberg said Steel was heav-intoxicated.

The bouncer told Steel to put the gun in a Steel) approached him and Ramirez,

the victim, in the parking lot asking "where the girls were."
When Steel pulled a handgun, Malberg sald he told Steel to leave the area with him. Instead, Steel held the weapon up close on Hispanic male's face, Malberg

said.
Tellez told police: "(Steel) pulled out a black handgun from his waistband, Mr. Ramirez grabbed the handgun or Mr. Steel's wrist, pulled it under his chin and

Unhappy campe

Big changes may be in store for Sawtooth National Forest

By Matt Christenser Times-News writer

HANSEN — When a tree falls in the Sawtooth National

falls in the Sawtooth National Forest, chances are that peo-ple will hear it.
In the past 20 years, popu-lation growth in the Magie Valley has flooded the forest with campers, sight-seers, and hunters.
Problem is, those visitors are desecrating pristine wildlife areas and contami-nating streams that provide

habitat for fledgling species such as the cutthroat trout. Now the forest service is stepping in to stop the dam-age by proposing manage-ment changes for the Lower Rock Creek area south of Hansen.

Hansen.
The forest service expects
the changes will generate a
few unhappy campers, but
Scott Nannenga, Minidoka
district ranger, said it's time
for the service to intervene.
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or me service to intervene.
"This is something we've
been looking at for several
years," Nannenga sald, "And
it's gotten bad enough now
we need to make a few
changes."

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Proposed changes

The Minidoka Ranger District of the Sawtooth National Forest is proposing changes for the management of Lower Rock Greek from the Thirt Fork Trailhead north to the forest boundary. These changes Include:

Closing the Magpie Basin to all motorized travel.

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Removing the footbridge at Schipper Campground.
Establishing and designating campates in the Schipper and Steer Basin camp.

grounds.

Converting the Birch Gien
Campground to day use.

Designating dispersed campsites within Three-thirty
Springs and Big Bluff campgrounds.

Using a portion of the
Harrington Fork Picnic Area

Harrington Fork Picnic Area for walk-in designated, dis-

persed camping.

Establishing designated, dispersed campsites within the Third Fork and Rim View trail-

O.J. Simpson book and TV special canceled

NEW YORK — O.J. Simpson's ook and TV special were canceled Monday, an astonishing end to an imaginary confession that had sickened the public as the very worst kind of tabloid

sensation.
"I and senior management agree with the American public that this was an ill-considered project," said Rupert Murdoch,

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whose News Corp. owns both Fox Broadcasting and publisher HarperCollins. "We are sory for any pain that this has caused the families of Ron Goldman and Nicole Brown Simpson." If I Did It." In which Simpson was to have described how he would have killed his ex-wife, had been scheduled to air as a two-part interview Nov. 27 and Nov. 29 on Fox. The book was to have followed on Nov. 30.

HarperCollins spokeswoman Erin Grum said some copies had already been slipped to stores but would be recalled, stores but would be recalled, better to be copies would be destroyed. During an appearance on CNN's 'Larry King Live,' Fred Goldman, Ron's father, expressed appreciation to any one who voiced their opposition to the book and interview. "We want to say thank you, hank you for everyone in this

country who raised their voice and stood up for the right thing. Goldrana sale of the right thing. Goldrana sale of the research of the resear

Costa Rican authorities catch homemade submarine carrying three tons of cocaine

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica SAN JOSE. Costa Rica— Tipped off by three plastic pipes mysteriously skirming the occan's surface, authorities seized a homemade submarine packed with 3 tons of occaine off Costa Ricas Paelic const.
Four men traveled inside the 50-foot wood and fiberglass craft, breathing through the pipes. The craft sailed along at about 7 mph. just six feet

beneath the surface, Security Minister Fernando Berrocal said Sunday. The submarine was spotted Friday 103 miles off the coast

Cabo Blanco National Park on the Nicoya peninsula. U.S. Coast Guard, U.S. Drug

U.S. Coast Guard, U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration agents, FBI and Colombian officials aided Costa Rican authorities in the operation, Berrocal said. Two Colombians, a Guaternalan and a Sri Lankan

were arrested and taken to the United States, since they were captured in International onited states, since they were captured in International waters, Berrocal said. Officials took the submarine to a Costa Rican Coast Guard

to a Costa Mand Coast Guard station and were trying to determine its origins, the Security Ministry said. It was found-with several tanks of gas, but Costa Rican authorities said the vessel, which had a bailer to keep out water, proba-bly did not travel far.

Death of Ameristar Casinos CEO, local developer a shock

Craig H. Neilsen dead at 65

By Sandy Miller Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — His paralyzed body might have been confined to a wheelchair, but Craig It. Nelisen's mind could take anywhere he wanted to go. Those who work e d alongside him, called him, called him, called Nelisen a

alongside him, called Neilsen a "visionary" a "who could see things long before others could even begin to imagine them. Like an expansion of a hotel and casino in

the northern Nevada desert. Or an upscale retail center on the Snake River Canyon rim. And most recently in the works, a future hortel and convention center overlooking the canyon. And that vision, that ability to look into the future and see something no one else could, is what made Neilsen's projects such a success, said Ken Edmunds, a local developerwho had worked on a number of Neilsen projects. "He had a vision that I've never found in any other person." Edmunds said, 'Ite could visualize and move toward an objective even when no one else could conceptualize and envision a project when no one else outdencestand what he was doing. That's low he created Ameristar Casinos. He could conceptualize and envision a project when no one else

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TODAY'S FORECAST

TWIN FALLS

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Today

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Wednesday





Low 37

Partly to mostly 55 / 34

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day:Cloudy to mostly cloudy skies and widely scattered owers. Highs in the mid to upper 50s, night: Partly to mostly cloudy and mostly dry. Lows in the

fonight: Partry to moon, jud to upper 30s. Jamorrow: A few degrees cooler but still mild and mostly when in the lower 50s, lows fower 30s.

Complete weather report: See page B8

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

"Native Perspectives on the Tall: A Contemporary American Indian Art Portfolio, Interpretations of the Lewis and Clark Expedition," the Missoula Art Museum's traveling exhibit, about to 5 µm, the Buhl Arts Council at the Eighth Street Lenter, 200 N. Eighth St., Buhl, 543-5417.

The College of Southern Ideaho 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, no cost, 732-6655.

FAMILY

"Baby and Me" class, exploring the topic "Beginning Discipline" for young mothers with their babies or toddlers, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m., St. Benedicts Family Medical Center's Health Education Center, 115 Fith Ave. W., Jerome, no cost.

GOVERNMENT

Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N., 736-4068.

42b Snoshone St. N., 738-4068. Blaine Courty commissioners, 8:45 a.m., courthouse, 206 First Ave. S., Halley, 788-5500. Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 300 N. Lincoin, 644-2700. Burley City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 1401 Overland Ave., 878-2224.

Castleford School Board, 7 p.m., school library, 500 W. Main, 537-6511.

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Jerome City Council, 7 p.m., council chambers, 100 E. Ave.

4, 324-819.

Rupert City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 624 F St., 436-960.

Shoshone City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 207 S. Rail St. W.,
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Wendelf School Board, 7 p.m., high school library, 750 E.

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Mer Chy Council, 7:30 p.m. council chambers, 300 Main, 326-5000.

HEALTH

olege of Southern Idaho's Over Sixty and Getting Fit pro-grams, a guided walking workout with stretching and gentle esistance training, 9 to 10 a.m. at Filer Elementary, 9:15-10:15 a.m. at Hagerman High School, no cost, 732-6475, birs Falls Arthittis Foundation Exercise Program for senior titlens, 1:30 to 2:30 p.m., Twin Falls Senior Cetter, 530 hosbnore St., Twin Falls, free for all senior citizens, 7:37-046.

Bercise program for people with Parkinson's disease, Differed by Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, 11 a.m. to noon, the Episcopal Church of the Ascension, 371 Eastland Drive N., Twin Falls, no cost, 737-2126.

HOBBIES

Magic Valley Singles Square Dance and Potluck, 7 p.m., El Sombrero Restaurant, 153 West Main, Jerome, \$3 single, \$6 couple (bring a dish to share), 733-8838.

MUSEUMS

Faulkner Planetarium, "Far Out Space Places," 7 p.m.,
Herrett Center for Arts and Science, north end of the
College of Southem Idaho campus, Ivin Falls, \$4 for adults,
\$3 for senior citizens, \$2 for students and \$5 for families
(children under age 4 not admitted), 732-6655.
"Mingle in the Jungle" free reptile review, 6 p.m., Herrett
Center rain forest, Herrett Center for Arts and Science on
the campus of the College of Southern Idaho, no cost, 7326655.

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COMING TOMORROW

WHY WE GIVE THANKS

The Times-News asks four people from different walks of life to discuss the meaning of Thanksgiving.

WEDNESDAY IN FOOD & HOME

CORRECTIONS

Crumrine open house

to be Saturday
TWIN FALLS
Crumrine will cele TWIN FALLS — Edith Grumrine will celebrate her 90th birthday with an open house from 2 to 4 p.m. Saturday at Valley Christian hurch, 1708 Heyburn Ave. Saturday's Times-News.

Doctor misidentified

Dr. Rick Yavrulan was the psychologist quoted in a Nov. 4 story about attention deficit disorder. He was misidentified. The Times-News regrets the errors.

YOUR MORNING

MAGIC VALLEY



Fall sorting brings cattlemen together

cattlemen together

IACKPOT, Nev. — Mounted
and alert, Buhl farmer Larry
Wright gestured across a
mountainous horizon, tracing
the annual route of grazing
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miles as the crow files. "Wright
said, Each fall, the cattle end
that trip here on flatter land —
just south of Jackpot — where
wright and fellow shareholders of the Salmon. River
Cattlemen's Association round
them up and sort them out for
haulting to each rancher's winter pastures.

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Ameristar Casinos chief **Craig Nielsen dies**

TWIN FALLS — Craig H.
Nellsen, chairman and chief
executive officer of Ameristar
Casinos and owner of Nellsen
and Company, a local real
estate development and construction firm, died unexpectedly in his sleep Sunday at his
home in Las Vegas.

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Man faces murder charge in shooting

TWIN FALLS — What police called voluntary manslaugh-ter Sunday, prosecutors boost-ed to second-degree murder Monday.

Changes may be in store for South Hills access

IIANSEN — The forest service is proposing management changes for the Lower Rock Creek area south of Hansen that may make some campers unhappy

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Liquor on Sundays?

TWN FALLS — On Sunday alternoon, just a handful of customers were sipping beers at Woody's. But come December, the local watering hole on Sundays might be a little more crowded and slightly noisier with the clinking of glasses — fulf of liquor.

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CSI ponders growth

Growth in Twin Falls is prompting CSI officials to look at how they manage legal issues regarding the purchase or sale of college property. During an executive session Monday evening, CSI President Jerry Beck, and the college's board of trustees discussed how the college would handle such a situation.

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Rupert rescue dog shows promise

RUPERT — Tristan is in training, and hopes are high. The one-year-old German shepherd mix looks to be-natural at rescuing people. SEE PAGE C4-

OBITUARIES Mary Melvina Bryant, 84 Eva Mildred Rogers Coleman,

89
Roy Lee Gaither, 88
Judy Morgan, 62
Ynes Lopez Nava Jr., 81
Sheelagh Webb-Snyder, 56
May Mecham Tanner, 97

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Micron CEO adds road race champ to resume

BOISE — Steve Appleton, CEO of U.S. chip maker Micron Technology, added desert road race champion to his moonlighting resume of stunt-plane pilot and motocross racer, winning his vehicle class in a grueling 1,000-mile off-road race, down McKeio's "Baja Peninsula. Appleton came from 16th to with the 20-car Baja Challenge Class of the SCORE Tecate Baja 1000, completing the 1,047-mile run from Ensenda to La Paz late Friday in 25 hours and 25 minutes.

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Spud farmers see

another profitable year

another profitable year
POCATELLO — Idaho's
potato farmers are enjoying
their second straight year of
profitable returns. In large
part due to supply management provided by the
United Potato Growers of
Idaho, said the cooperative's chief executive and
president. When in your
lifetime have you had two
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about 100 people at
United's annual meeting
Nov. 15 in Pocatello. You
created this." Grower
returns the last two years
have been above the production cost of \$6 to \$6.50
per hundredweight, which
includes debt-financing
costs, he said. per hundredweight, which includes debt-financing costs, he said.

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State Democrats won't rule out another try

BOISE - Most of the Idaho Democrats who lost statewide elections earlier this month say they plan to run again or wouldn't rule out another try, though some said they might consider a change in strategy or yorig for a different office. Tim not discouraged one bit," said Larry LaRocco, who lost the lieutenant governor race to Republican Gov. Jim Risch. Except for the outcome, it was a great experience." statewide elections earlier

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Bald eagles begin arriving in N. Idaho

COBUR D'ALENE — The eagles of Lake Coeur d'Alene have landed. Bald eagles have begun trickling in on their annual journey from as far north as Alberta. Canada, to fatten up on the kokanee salmon spawning in the northern Idaho lake. They'll bring with them thousands of dedicated bird watchers from across the watchers from across the United States — and some-times even from outside the country — who come to watch the birds every year. SEE PAGE C7



bus falls off overpass

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HUNTSVILLE, Ala. — A
bus carrying high school
students smashed through
a guardrail along an overpass Monday and crashed
nose-first 30 feet below,
killing three teenage giris
and injuring at least 30
other people, several critically, authorities sald,
Students on the school bus,
which had-mo seat belts,
were screaming when rescue workers arrived. "They
were thrown all over the
bus, said. Huntsville Fire
Chief Dusty Underwood.
Some had to be pulled from
the crushed front of the bus.
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Iran asks. Svria. Iran

Iran asks Syria, Iran to weekend summit

to weekern summing
BAGHDAD, Iraq — In an apparent bid to counter
U.S. influence in the region, Iranian President Matimoud Ahmadinejad invited his Irania and Syrian counterparts to a weekend summit in Tehran to tackle the chaos in Iraq, Iraqi lawmakers said Monday,

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At least eight dead in Indian train bombing

Indian train bombing
CALCUTTA. India — A
bomb exploded and tore
through two cars of a passenger train Monday in, a
remote area of eastern
india, killing at least eight
people and wounding
about 60 others, officials
and Indian media said. A
spokesman for Northeastem Railways, T. Rabha, told
The Associated Press that
the bornib had been planted
in one of units cars and
exploded about 620 pm.
near the Belacoba station.
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Doctors perform fiveway kidney transplant

way kidney transplant

BAITIMORE — It took 12
surgeons, six operating
rooms and five denors to
pull toff, but five desperate
strangers simultaneously
received new organs in
what hospital officials
Monday described as the
first-ever quintuple kidney
transplant. All five recipients — three men and two
women — were doing fine,
as were the five organ
donors, all women, said
Eric Vohr, a spokesman at
the Johns Hopkins
Comprehensive Transplant
Center.

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Broncos' Johnson to play against Nevada

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BOISE — Boise State running back kun Johnson says
he will play against Nevada
in the Brancos final regular
season game on Saturday,
but will wear an armored
jacket to protect two
cracked ribs. "I feel great."
Johnson told a Monday,
news conference. "The
lungs feel great. I can
breath. I'm pretty much
back 100 percent."
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BSU players, coach talking bowl game

BOISE — Boise State players and coaches have broken taboo and started broken taboe and started talking about the prospect of playing in a Bowl Championship series game. 'It's on the line now,' said Broness coach Chris Petersen, discarding his long-standing custom of declining to address BCS possibilities. 'This has been a goal from way back when.' All season the Broness have simply said 'one game at a time.' After routing Unit State 49-10 Saurday, that's what it's come down to. SEE PAGE 81

Bengals sack football coaching staff

COACHILLO — To say Monday brought home a shock would be an understatement, but not for the reasons many may think. At an afternoon press conference, idaho State University Athletto Director Paul Bubb announced that head football coach Larry Lewis and his entire staff had been fred after the Bengals' 2-9 season.

Three CSI players sign with D1 programs

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TWIN FALLS — Come
Feb. 8 when the College of
Southern Idaho baseball
team first takes the field for
the 2007 season, sophomores Grant Kweder, Jordan
Latham and James Wallace
are sure to Impress college
scouts. They just won't have
to. Golden Eagles head
coach Boomer Walker
announced Monday that
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Those changes include closing motor vehicle access to Magple Basin, a popular recreation spot. In July, Nannenga led Twin Falls and Cassia County commissioners and congressional representatives on a tour of the basin, where he showed them damaged areas where visitors had forged their own roads Those changes

Another major proposed change is to convert the Birch Glen Campground to day

Glen Campground to day use.

The goal, Nannenga said, is to slow increased sedimentation in Rock Creek, Recent data collected by the Idaho Department of Environmental Quality show an almost two-fold increase in the creek's sediment levels between 2004 and 2006.

Be heard

Contact:
District Ranger, Minidoka
Ranger District
3650 S. Overland Ave.
Burley, ID 83318
Or e-mail your comments to:
comments_intermin_savetooth_minidoka@fs.fed.us

"The concerns at Rock Creek are sediment and bac-teria." said Doug Howard with the DEQ.

The forest service suspects much of that increase can be traced to erosion caused by road traffic and camping along the creek.

After a public-input period and environmental impact studies, the changes will like-jub be implemented in April or May, though Nannenga sald several proposed changes not warranting an impact study may happen sooner.

The forest service welcomes comments from the public until the end of this year.

we are very sincere in ask "We are very sincere in ask-ing for people's Ideas and suggestions on how to fix this problem," Nannenga said in a press release. "We don't have all the answers. We can-not allow this kind of deterio-ration to continue."

Times-News staff writer Matt Christensen covers natu-ral resources. Contact him at 735-3243 or at matt.chris-tensen@lee.net.

Shooting

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said to Mr. Steel something like, 'What are you trying to prove,' then Mr. Steel pulled the trigger and shot Mr. Raminez' in the face.'' the affidavit states.

Malberg said he saw the flispanic male grab the Haberg said he saw the flispanic male grab the weapon. Mr. Malberg said at that point he turned his head and as he did so be heard a loop,' the affidavit states.

The pop also was heard by the bouncer, who said five minutes before he heard it, he had watched Steel and another white male waik toward a goup of males.

er white male walk toward a group of males.

The judge set Steel's preliminary hearing for Dec. 1.

Attorney Jeff Stoker (no relation to the judge), who represented the defendant in court Monday, suggested to his client's family that other attorneys be hired for fature hearings. When appealing for a lower bond, he also told the court the defendant's family lacked many resources.

Cassidy Friedman can be reached at (208) 735-3241 or by e-mail at cfriedman@magic-valley.com.

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could see what was there."
Neilsen, chairma and chief executive officer of Ameristar Casinos and owner of Neilsen and Company, a local real estate development and construction Irm, died unexpectedly in his sleep Sunday at his home in Las Vegas. He was 65 years old. He is survived by his son, Ray, and stepdaughters Jaime and Amanda.
"I am deeply saddened by my Dad's death," said Ray Neilsen, Ameristar board cochairman and vice president of operations and special projects, in a news release. "He has left a lasting impact on the lives of so many others through his generosity and community spirit. I can't begin to express the great personal loss to me and my family, as well as to the entire Ameristar family."
Edmunds first met Neilsen in 1981 and worked on a number of projects with him including the Big Wood development in Ketchum, a retail complex in Salt-Lake City, the renovation of the Lynwood Shopping Center, the Breckenridge residential subdivision, and the expansion of Cactus Petes that added a new tower and meeting facilities. Cactus Petes that added a new tower and meeting facilities. They also worked together on the Canyon Park development, now home to a retail center and a number of restaurants. Future development plans include a hotel and conven-tion center.

ricture development plans include a hotel and convention center. Edmunds said he sometimes shook his head when Nelisen started talking about some future project he saw in his head.

"Ite would often do things that would drive other people crazy because you couldn't understand, Edmunds said.

But, Edmunds admitted, "He was always right."

Local developer and project engineer Gerald Martens provided engineering on a number of Nelisen projects. Martice, who Rollsen projects. Martice, who Rollsen projects with Nelisen in 1976, said he's not you have been provided engineering on a future of the Nelisen projects. Martice, who Rollsen projects with Nelisen in 1976, said he's not you have been provided engineering on a number of the Nelisen projects. Martice, who Rollsen projects and he's not you have been provided the nelistance of the Nelisen projects.

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"I knew him very well,"
Martens said. "I was always
impressed with his vision and
perseverance — his ability to
envision the highest and best

use of his properties, like his vision for the Canyon Park project — for upscale retail on the property and the current but yet unrealized vision for the canyon rim hotel and trail development with a convention center."

tion center."

Martens said plans for the
Canyon Park hotel and convention center were submitted
last week to Twin Falls city
planners for a design review.
He, expects the project will
break ground sometime next

year.

Martens said he last talked to Neilsen a week ago Thursday and that his death

to Nellsen a week ago Thursday and that his death was a shock.

"We've had conference calls every week for 20 years," Martens said. "It was otally unexpected. He'd been workmartens said." It was otally unexpected. He'd been workmartens said strong as he's been for many years. There was no indication he was having any problems."

Nellsen was born in 1941 to Ray and 'Gwen Nellsen in Logan, Utah. The family later moved to Twin Falls, where Nellsen graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1959. He went on to the University of Utah, where he carned a master's degree in business administration and a law degree.

Utah, where he earned a mas-ter's degree in business admin-istration and a law degree. Nellsen led the privately held casino hotel organization con-sisting of Cactus Petes Resort Casino and The Horseshu, and in 1993, became chief execu-tive officer of the newly creat-ed Ameristar. Under Nellsen's guldance, the privately' held casino hotel organization grew to seven properties in Nevada. Mississippi, lowa. Missouri and Colorado. In November 1985, Nellsen's life was forever changed on the road from lackpot to Twin Falls when he was paralyzed in aveced and continuous and a continuous control and control of the control and control of the control programs of custing on spinal cord injury research and rehabilitation, including programs at the University of Utah, Nellsen's national chari-ry golf tournament, now in its second vear, has raised more otali, Nelsens hattonia chari-ty golf tournament, now in its second year, has raised more than \$1.7 million for The Mami Project to Cure Paralysis.

Mayor Lance Clow stopped in at Neilsen's Las Vegas home

about a year and a half ago to talk to him about the convenion center project. Clow sald they visited for an hour and ended up talking about the project for maybe 10 minutes. They spent the rest of the utility about the "Twin Falls High School Bruins, the College of Southern Idaho and other talking hangenties in the

talking about the Twin Faus Italking about the Twin Faus Itiligh School Bruins, the College of Southern Idaho and other things happening in the Twin Falls community.

"Twe told people that it's one of those encounters in your life you'll never forget,' said Clow, who was doing research in the Library of Congress in Washington, D.C., when the Timer-News reached him on heelful phone. Heart was the property of the thing of the thing

cer of Ameristar, Gordon Kanofsky and Ray Neilsen will serve as co-chairmen of the Ameristar board.

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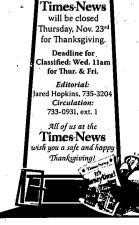
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Three students killed in bus crash

HUNTSVILLE Ala - A bus

HUNTSVILLE. Ala. — A bus carrying high school students smashed through a guardrail along an overpass Monday and crashed nose-first 30 feet below, killing three teenage girls and high guardrail east 30 other people, several critically, authorities said.

Students on the school bus, which had no seat belts, were screaming when rescue workstrong and the bus. Said funnsville Fire Chief Dusty Underwood. Some had to be pulled from the crushed from of the bus.

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Two teenage girls died at the scene, and a third died at a hospital, police said.

Police Chief Rex Reynolds said officers were looking for

a small car that apparently came close to or struck the bus, causing it to veer off the elevated section of Interstate 565. More than 30 students and the driver were taken to the hospital, he said.

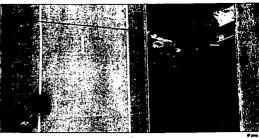
Frantic parents went to the scene, where some students sat dazed or lay draped in white sheets, and went to the hospital to find their children.

hospital to find their emi-dren.
Hospital officials said staff members had trouble identi-fying some of the more severely injured students who were unable to talk and had no identification on them. Some parents told WiINT-IV their children called them from cell phones as soon as the bus hit the ground, and they rushed to the crash situ-tation of the control of the con-traction of the con-traction of the con-trol of the control of the con-trol of the con

High School to the Center for Technology, where students can receive special science and math credits.

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Authorities identified the dead as Christina Collier, 18, Nicole Ford, 17, and Tanesha Hill, whose age was not interest to the control of the colling of t



nday, in Huntsville, Ala. The school bus, carryin fo Monday and overturned, killing three and in

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Defense attorney Bill Wilkinson, left, talks with Tom Noe after Noe's sentencing in the Lucas County Courthouse Monday, in Toledo Ohio. Noe, a politi cally connected coin dealer, was sentenced to 18 sentenced to 18 years in state prison Monday for embezziing millions from a state investment in rare coins

GOP fundraiser involved in Ohio rare-coin scandal gets 18 years in prison

TOLEDO, Ohio — A GOP fundraiser who embezzled from a state investment in rare coins was sentenced Monday to 18 years in prison in a scandal that helped bring down Ohio's ruling Republican Party on Election Day

Day. Tom Noc, 52, was also fined

\$139,000,

Noe spent money as if he had "a bottomless cup of wealth and luxury" at his disposal, "when in fact it was at the state's expense," Common Pleas Judge Thomas Osowik said.

The sentence handed out fo the politically connected coin dealer will be on top of the more than two years he was dealer will be on top of the more than two years he was ordered to serve after plead-ing guilty earlier this year to illegally funneling \$45,000 to President Bush's re-election

campaign.

Noe was the central figure
in a scandal that-dogged the
Ohio Republican Party for
more than a year. On Election

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Day, the Democrats won the governor's office, a Senate seat and other major offices at senate seat and other major offices after 12 years of GOP rule.

Up until Monday, prosecutors did not say whether Woused any of the money to make campaign contributions. But after the sentencing, Prosecutor Ron O'Brien said, "You can make those inferences."

Also for the first time, prosecutors calculated that Nostole \$13.7 million in all.

Noe was hired by the state workers' compensation agency and given \$50 million to invest in an inortholox and risky attempt by a state government to make money buying and selling rate coins. A furor erupted when the rare-coin, investment became public and when it was learned that millions of dolurs were missing.

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Democrats charged that Noe got the job because of his GOP ties. He was a top fundraiser, who gave more than \$105,000 to Republicans, including Bush and Gov. Robert Taft in 2004.



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12 surgeons, 10 hours, 10 patients: Johns Hopkins does first five-way kidney transplant

BALTIMORE — It took 12 surgeons, six operating rooms and five donors to pull it off. but five desperate strangers simultaneously received new organs in what hospital officials Monday descril ed as the first-ever quintuple kidney transplant.

All five recipients — three

transplant.

All five recipients — three
men and two women — were
doling filen, as were the five
organ donors, all wemen, said
Eric Voltr, a spokesman at the
Johns Hopkins
Comprehensive Transplant
Center. The 10 participants
came from Canada, Maine,
Malyland, West Virginia,
Florida and California.
Several triple transplants

Florida and California
Several triple transplants
have been done at Johns
Hopkins, but hospital officials
said the flive simultaneous
transplants performed last
fleeday were a first.
Four of the sick patients had
approached Johns Hopkins
with a relative who was willing
to donate a kidney but was as
incompatible donor. The fifth
patient had been on a waiting
list for a kidney from a dead
person.

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Together, those nine people and an "altruistic donor" — someone willing to give a kidney to anyone who needed it — had enough matched kidneys among them to piull off a complex, five way swap.

Once the swap was agreed to, the transplants were done all at the same time to prevent anyone from backing out later or in ease someone fell ill.

Dr. Robert Montgomery, director of Hopkins' transplant center and head of the transplant team, pronounced the

center and head of the trans-plant team, pronounced the interlocking deal 'a demon-stration to the rest of the coun-try that this is what's possible when people work together. 'Shella Thornton, 63, of Edgewood, said she felt 'stille, and the ble,' after she learned she would receive a kidney from Sandra Loevner, 63, of Sandra Loevner, 63, of Sandra Loevner, 63, of never met.
"That really hit home,"

Elderly driver who killed 10 in accident sentenced

By Linda Deutsch Associated Press writer

Associated Press writer

LOS ANGELES — An 89year-old man whose car huruled through a farmers market,
killing 10 people, was let off on
probation Monday by a judge
who saild he believed the defendant deserved to go prison but
was too ill.

George Russell Weller was
convicted Oct. 20 of 10 counts
of vehicular manslaughter with
gross negligence in a case that
renewed debate over whether
elderly people should lose their
driver's licenses.
Weller, confilined to a sickbed,
was not in court for his sentencing.

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Weller could her crowded

farmers, market on July 16,

2003. In addition to the 10

Weller could have received

up to 18 years in prison, but the

judge said Weller's health prob
Jems, including severe heart

disease, would make him a bur
den on prison authorities and

tappayers, and that imprison
ment would most likely kill
Weller.

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Defense attorneys argued that Weller was a victim of predal error in which he panicked and mistook the cars accelerator for the brake. Prosecutors said he was careless to the point of criminal negligence.

The judge noted that Weller had enough control of his weller had enough control of his weller to avoid cars and trucks.

cle to avoid cars and tru within the farmers market.

Thornton said of receiving a lifesaving gift from a stranger. "How do you thank some-

The altruistic donor, Honore Rothstein of Martinsburg, W.Va., decided to donate a kid-ney after losing her husband to a brain hemorrhage and her daughter to an overdose. She

, did not know any of the donors

did not know any of the donors or reciplents.

"I'm thrilled I'm giving to somebody." Rothstein said, sitting next to Kristine Januzi. 40. of Bangor, Maine, who received her kidney. Ther mom couldn't give to her, and I couldn't save my daughter.

The operations involved six

operating rooms, 12 surgeons, 11 intesthesiologists, and 18 nurses, and took place wer 10 hours. The removal of the donor organs began at 7:15 a.m. and was completed by 11 a.m. The kidneys were implanted in operations that began at 1 p.m. and were finished at 5:15 p.m.



Robert Montgomery is interviewed Monday, at Johns Hopkins Hospital to mail it off, but five new organs in what hospital officials Monday described as the first-ever quintup kidney transplant.

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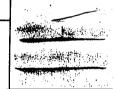








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North Rim Park already a hot local commodity

nyone who's even faintly familiar with the geography of Magic Valley knows the territory due north of the Snake River Canyon holds unlimited potential.

Working to develop the land as North Rim Park. Rather than worry about the tourists and passers-by who don't know its

value, officials should cater ameni-

value, officials should cater ameni-ties and plans to those who are already in on the secret. For many years southern Idaho's regional tourism industry has stud-ied long and hard on how to cap-ture more visitors to the region. From Sun Valley to Shoshone Falls, or from Balanced Rock to Craters of the Moon, the attractions are

of the Moon, the attractions are many. But the central focus for that one promising draw can be clusive. And so many Twin Falls officials have accepted the hard reality that the city is an attractive highway stopover in the high desert, but not the sexiesi destination point on the properties.

Perhaps that wisdom is carrying over into development of the North over into development of the North Rim Park. Rather than spend much time and elfort on studying ways to attract visitors into the region with the land, officials are involving those who already use it. Motorized users, hikers and pedestrians, and equestrian groops, all agree that the land owned by the Bureau of Land Management, but now leased to Jerome County, must be preserved with access for all—and tolerance of illegal dumping for none. Traditionally all of those groups have been able to use the north rim to their liking, with limited regulation or management. But ranipant abuse of the land, with littering and dumping, has been too difficult to stop.

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So rather than reinvent this land, local officials have

stop.

So rather than reinvent this land, local officials have chosen to involve traditional users in the planning process, as has been done in a recent series of meetings. Going outside that circle would only give users the perception that it was being locked up. In the meantime, the key agencies groups involved in this development — Southern Idaho Tourism. Jerome County, BLM, and Idaho State Parks and Recreation — can always be mindful of ways to attract newcomers to the park. But that emphasis can probably be secondary to concentrating on current users. The same process is valid with the city of Twin Falls as it continues developing the Auger Falls project. City parks officials have sought public feedback on what uses they should emphasize, and how access can be widened to all users.

Both North Rim Park and Auger Falls represent park projects that may require decades of work and planning. As they now exist, both plots of land probably have little aesthetic value to a traveler traveling

ning. As they now exist, both plots of land probably have little aesthetic value to a traveler traveling through the Magic Vallley.

But to those who already live here, the possibilities are exciting and will certainly enhance the way of life in southern Idaho. Once that happens, the entire region — not just its tourism attractions — won't be a secret at all.

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Plans for North Rim Park wisely focus more on traditional users than potential tourists.

What do you think? We welcome

viewpoints ed Olson, the former solicitor general and eloquent Republican lawyer who argued the Bush v. Gore case before the Supreme Court, was warming up the rabidly conservative Federalist Society crowd for John McCain with a few sexist cracks about Botox.

The new Congress could amuse itself, he said, by

ane new Congress could amuse itself, he said, by searching for any sign of movement in Speaker Pelosis forehead. The Senate, he added, would be entertained by the expressionless, Pelosiske forehead of Sen: Clinton. It reminded you of just how idloid Republicans can act sometimes. The only thing worse than hearing the first fermale speaker of the House filleted in such a lame way was seeing the first fermale speaker of the House fill around in her first big week in such a lame first big med in a lame. the House flail around in he first big week in such a lame

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Nancy Pelosi's first move,
after the Democratic triumph, was 10 throw like a
girl. Women get criticized in
office for acting on relationships and past slights rather
than strategy, so Madame
Speaker wasted no time making her first move based on
relationships and past slights
rather than strategy.
Instead of counting votes
behind closed doors or even



just choosing the best person for majority leader, Pelosi offered an argument along the lines of: John Murtha's my friend. He's been nice to me. I don't like Steny. He did something a long time ago that was really, really bad that I'm never, ever going to tell you. And I'm the boss of you. So wate for John.

vate for John.
As the adage goes, if you shoot at the king, you'd better kill him. And if you're the queen and you shoot at your knight, you'd better kill him too, or you end up looking like a weak sister.
Democratic lawmakers, who should have been basking, were left baffled as Nancy, spanked by her flock, strained to make nice with Steny.

Steny.
"I just wish Mom and Dad would get along so I don't have to split my weekends," mouned one.

moaned one.
Everyone in Washington
was perplexed at Pelosi's
ham-handed effort to sabotage nor only Hoyer but her
former friend and fellow

defeating personality clash, she has been maneuvering to bypass the senfor member of the House Intelligence Committee and give the chairmanship either to the chically challenged Alece Hastings of Florida or a composition of the Committee of the

have gotten a SAG card." said one top Democrat who knows both women. "Nancy resemed that and felt Jane was leeching attention away from her leadership role. Thai had a lot to do with poison-ing the relationship." Even Pelosi supporters pointed out that she was soundering her power and."

Even Pelos! supporters pointed out that she was squandering her power, and hurting the image of the Democrats by making them look like Democrats. The better way to do it is to just let your rival go ahead and win and then strip them of everything, 'said one. 'All of a sudden their office is moved and their wires are disconnected and there's a Playskool phone on their desk, so that it's not even worth having the job anymore."

Even as the speaker was acting giftishly churlish, John McCain was mas machoing the machismo president. In twin speeches Thursday, he woood the Republican base. "He's trying to be the leader of a party that hates his guts,"

said Rahm Emanuel, the new chairman of the House Democratic caucus. McCain told a GOPAC dinner audience that he wants more troops in Iraq than even W, is willing to send. "It is not fair or easy to look a soldier in the eye and tell him he must shoulder a rifle again and risk his ille in a third tour in Iraq." he said. "Dur ask it we must. If, and I emphasize if, we have the will to win."

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McCain is right that the deteriorating situation on the ground calls for more boots, and if troops start to with draw, further chaos will ensue. But even many of the generals and havks in his own party now believe that a lasting milliary victory is impossible, no matter how many troops. America sends. alsting initiarly victory's impossible, no matter how many troops America sends. The best that can be hoped for by the Republicans and McCain — who will have trouble running as a cheerleader for more war in a nation sick of war and heartsick at so many-deaths — is that James Baker can finagle a dignified exit. Madame Speaker made the mistake of speaking out before she had counted her troops. The Arizona senator knows the body count in Iraq

knows the body count in Iraq and is still calling for more

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U.S.-Mexican border wall? What U.S.-Mexican border wall?

Remember the congressional vote to build a wall across part of the U.S. Mexico border? Maybe all a con.

was all a con.
In Sepfember, the House of
Representatives voted 283138, and the Senate 80-19 to
authorize about 700 miles of
fencing, Mission accompilshed for border security
Not quite. For one thing, the
wall covered only a third of
the U.S.-Mexico frontier.
And, second, Congress only
authorized the wall — it didnt fund it. (The cost is estimated as between \$4 billion
and \$8 billion.) Those who
spearheaded the September
wall vote, including Rep. Torn
Tancredo, R. Colo., were perfectly sincers. But come 2007,
Teach of the Homeland
Security Committee, for
example, will shift from Rep.
Peter King, R. N.Y. an immigration hawk, to Rep. Bennie
Thompson, D.-Miss., an
Immigration dove.
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Immigration dove. In September, the House of

Immigration dove Thompson was one of those 138 members of



Congress who voted against the wall two months ago. And on Monday he told United Press International that he was planning to "revisit" the wall issue, adding that he was planning to "revisit" the wall issue, adding that he was more inclined toward a "virtual wall" — monitors, cameras and other surveillance systems. The question, of course, is whether . Thompson's concepts of "revisitation" and "virtualization" are just sly code words for "elimination." Of course. Thompson is not operating in isolation. He is part of a substantial body of thought — inside the Democratic Parry today, which holds that open borders are good. Why? Three



reasons: First, words and phrases such as 'multicultur-alism' and 'diversity is our strength' are written into the party's DNA. Second, the Democrats have concluded, not without reason, that new Hispanic immigrants are likely to vote Democratic. Over time, to be sure. Hispanics have a way of becoming more Republican. But, if so, that's a great argu-ment for Democrats to keep the gates open for new folks

And, third, plenty of Democrats adhere to a sort of Democrats adhere to a sort of United Nations-European Union approach to world adular, believing that individual countries and their borders should be relegated to the dustbin of history. So, by this reckonling, a "Great Wall," is simply an obstacle to the multiculturalization, Democrat-ization, and denationalization of America.

America. Meanwhile, incoming

Majority Leader Harry Reid, D-Nev. — both of whom, like Thompson, voted 'nay" on the wall— are now loudly advocating 'comprehensive' immigration reform.

"Comprehensive," of course, is one of those Washington buzzwords aimed at making the listener think that the "comprehensive" solution has covered all the angles. In fact, it has 'Emigrehensive' immigration reform is designed to be so complex and involuted — with a new category of "guest". Thompson, voted "nay"

so complex and involuted —
with a new category of "guest
workers" and different paths
to citizenship — that no ordinary American will be able to
figure out what's really going

on.
One might think that the Republican Party — the party that speaks of peace through strength, that pledges fidelity to traditional values, that sticks up for America's spe-cial role in the world — would have nothing to do

America through unattended borders and wanton multi-culturalism. Indeed, most grass-roots Republicans, joined by many Democrats, are alarmed by these global-ist ideas. But the Republican Party is

ist ideas.
But the Republican Party is top-down. And at the top sit president Bush, Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., and now Sen. Mel Martinez, R-Fla., whom Bush named to the chairmanship of the Republican National Committee. All three are solidly pro-immigration. This trio even support a "guest" Worker" program, which would enshrine exactly the would enshrine exactly the would enshrine exactly the world enshrine exactly the solid enshrine exactly the solid enshrine exactly the solid enshrine exactly the new conference. Bush said of "comprehensive" immigration reform. "It's an important issue and I hope we can get-something done on it." So the first in. The wall is out, fet ready for a new America.

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James Pinkerton is a Diumnist for Newsday

And now, the other Milton Friedman

The death last week of Milton Friedman, "the grandmaster of free-market economic theory," as The New York Times accurate ly labeled him, ended a great life. But there was another Milton Friedman, many objustic way writers overlooked or

Milton Friedman many obli-uary writers overlooked, or mentioned only in passing, that may offer him an even, greater legacy than his cero-nomic theories about Ilmide jovernment. In the last 10 years of his 34-year life, Friedman and mil-side, Rose, delicated them-wile, Rose, delicated themviewed school choice as a companion to economic free when school choice as a companion to economic free dom. Through the Milton and Rose D. Friedman Foundation they enthusiastically promoted school choice as a means of liberating the poor from failing government schools. Failing schools produced failing students, they reasoned, depriving children of the tools they would need to attain economic independence. Friedman first proposed school wouchers in 1955, but it wasn't until 1996 that he and Rose started their founand Rose started their foun-dation to take advantage of the growing interest in school

choice.

Friedman did not fit the stereotype of an economic conservative. He was genuinely interested in helping the poor by giving them a choice of schools that would choice of schools that would offer them the best opportunity to escape powerty's cycle. He noted a 1999 National Opinion Poll conducted for the Joint Center for Pollitical and Economic Studies in which 60 percent of minorities support vouchers and a whopping 87 percent of African-American parents ages 26 to 35 and 66.4 percent of blacks ages 18 to 25 favor them.

of blacks ages 18 to 25 favor them.
The main opponents of school choice are the teachers unions and white ilberal politicians who receive their campaign contributions. They mostly send their children and grandchildren to private schools, while condemning and grandchildren to private schools, while condemning minority children to poorly performing government schools. How's that for "compassion" and a commitment to helping the poor? The poor are helped to escape poverty when they get a good education. Failure to give them what has been called "the last child felb", particully unsues civil right" practically ensures they will remain poor. The Friedman Foundation's

Web site answers virtually every objection to school



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In the last 10 years of his 94-year life, Friedman and his wife. Rose, dedicated themselves to school choice.

choice. First, it really is a choice. Unlevest vouchers would allow all parents to direct funds set saide by the government for education to the school they believe will best serve their child, whether the school is public or private, religious or secular. This separates the government operation of schools from the government funding of them. Only those who could demonstrate economic need would be eligible for the youchers, except for parents. choice. First, it really is a

vouchers, except for parents whose children attend public schools identified as failing. In such circumstances, all parents would be offered

parents would be offered wouchers.
Won's schools by depriving them of needed funds? No, says Friedman. "Public schools pay attendion when school choice is on the table." He clies Florida as an exam-ple, noting that after a school choice program began. He cites Florida as an exam-ple, noting that after a school choice program began, 'schools identified as fälling are already publicing their efforts to Improve by hiring more teachers, increasing funds for after-school tutor-ing and lowering class sizes. One superintendent, Earl Lennard, even vowed to take a 5 percent pay cut if his county's schools received a failing grade." In other words, competition works in free markets and in school choice. In Florida, Cieveland and Milwaukee, public schools have received more aid from the state and federal govern-ment for their public schools since voucher programs were implemented. School choice works for the benefit of students, who ought to be the focus of edu-cation. Research shows that

prior to receiving a voucher, the majority of participating students score well below the national average on standard ized tests, statisticians and educational researchers from Harvard and the University of Houston conducted a re-analysis of the raw data com-piled in an earlier study of the Milwaukee school choice pro-gram. They found that choice students benefit academically

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government school will owe him a lasting debt of grati-tude.

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Even as President Bush and Democrats cheerfully chatted about 'working together' after last week's power-shifting election, an old light was resuming over Senate conflimation of U.N. Ambassador John Bolton.

Bolton has been in the Job for 15 months, but he has been working under a recess appointment made by President Bush while Congress.

President Bush while
Congress was out of session.
Bush took that path after
Democrats blocked a floor
vote on Bolton's confirmation.
A majority of the Senate
appeared ready to support
Bolton, but there weren't quite
60 votes to end a Democratic
filibuster.
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In the interim. Bolton has proved he doesn't have horns. In fact, he has answered any question about whether he has the right temperament, and diplomatic skills for the job. He has worked to build consensus on the world's response to North Korea's nuclear test, iran's nuclear program, the Middle East conflict and genocide in the Darfur region of Sudan. He also has won over a key critic. Soi. George Volnovich, an Ohlo Republican who voted against Bolton in the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, announced in July that he would support the consistency of the commission now. But Bolton looks like he will be a cassially of the coming Democratic takeover of the In the interim, Bolton has

ment expires when the next Congress convenes in January. President Bush has resubmit-

Congress convenes in January, President Bush has resubmitted Bolton's nomination, long for a vote this week. But Democrats won't budge. 'I think we should go to the things that we can work together on.' Sen. Harry Reid, D-New, said Sunday. In other words, the 'blapartisanship' rhetoric didn't even survive a week.

Bolton has played the role of a proper diplomat, but he tremendous need for U.N.—eform in the wake of the oil for-food scandal and the word body's continued coddling of police states on agencies such as the Commission on Human Rights.

Bolton should be blunt about U.N. reform, a message the body doesn't like to hear. Such distinguished past ambassadors as Democratic Daniel Patrick Moynihan and Republican Jeanne Kirspatrick also wee criticized for tought and politic. It is a bad time to have uncertainty about U.S. leaders when this at the United Nations.

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North Korea before the body.
If Democrate want to put
some heft behind their postelection rhetoric about working with the White House,
they will recognize that Bolton
has proved binnself in the job.
And they will allow the Senate
to vote on his confirmation.

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Three CSI players sign with D1 programs | **Idaho**

TWIN FALLS — Come Feb. 8 when the College of Southern Idaho baseball team first takes when the College of Southern (Idaho baseball team first takes the field for the 2007 season, sophomores Grant Kveder, Jordan Latham and James Wallace are sure to Impress college scouts. They Just won't have to.

Golden Eagles head coach Monday that the trio of play-for ers recently signed national letters-of-intent to play for NCAA Division I programs during the 2008 season.

"We're real excited with what these guys are doing and we'll have a couple more guys with opportunities to go to

luncheon.
Kweder, a steady third baseman from Lethbridge, Alberta,
and add, will Join the Gonzaga
University Buildogs in
Spokane, Wash., after his
sophomore season at CSI. As
freshman, Kweder hit. 301 with
IB RBis and 32 runs scored as
one of the major lynchpins in
the top of the CSI batting
order. He also stole eight bases
on as many attempts. He will
join a Buildogs team that fin-

ished 29-24 during the 2006 season.

Latham will head to Arizona
State University, where he will
bolster the Sun Devils'
bullpen. The right-handed
pitcher from Boise carned his
spot as the Golden Eagles' top
ellever in 2006. finishing with
a 2-2 record with a 2-17 ERA and seven saves in 37 1/3 innings pitched. He struck out 33 batters and held opposing hitters to a .212 batting aver-

hitters to a 212 bounne, age.
Latham will join a Sun Devils team coming off a 37-21 season that ended with a 7-21 season that ended with a 7-2 loss to Baylor University (Texas) in the Houston Regional of the 2006 NCAM Tournament. Head coach Pat Murphy's team is a perennial

Wallace will join the University of New Mexico in 2008. The Lobos linished 30-29 and 15-15 in the Mountain West Conference last season. Wallace split time between the CSI bullpen and starting rotation in 2006, compiling a 3-2 record in 15 appearances. He finished with a 2.35 ERA in 30 2/3 innlings pitched and struck out 46 batters as a CSI freshman.

man.
The Golden Eagles finished the 2006 season with a 41-19 record and a runner-up finish in the Region 18 Tournament. CSI opens the season at 7 p.m., Feb. 8 at Phoenix College in Phoenix, Ariz.

Also Monday, CSI head vol-leyball coach Heidi Cartisser announced that freshman libero Chanelle Esteban plans to return for her sophomore Eagles. The fan-favorite libero Eagles. The fan-favorite libero led CSI with 415 digs as a freshman, good enough for a 3.86 digs per game average. The native of Hawaii Kai, Hawaii, helped the Golden Eagles to a 29-14 record and second-place finish in the Scenic West Athletic Conference standings.

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State sacks Lewis

POCATELLO — To say Monday brought home a shock would be an understatement, but not for the reasons many may think. At an afternoon press conference, Idaho State University Athletic Director Paul-Bubb announced that head football coach Larry Lewis and his



Athletic Director Paul- Bubb announced that head football coach Larry Lewis and his entities staff had been fired after the Bengals' 2-9 season;
What made the move surprising was the fact that Lewis has two years remaining on his contract and it's assumed that the university will have to BENGALE.

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Bubb.
Bubb also added that he visited with new university president Dr. Arthur Valias who supported the decision. The search for the new coach will begin immediately.
The bottom line according to Bubb, when everything was evaluated, was the on-field performance, which has slipped significantly over the past three seasons:
"Decisions like this are never easy, and this was certainly true in this case," he said that the season of the s

best way to correct this situa-tion.

This is the second major coaching change that Bubb will have to make in the past year. Let season he replaced men's basketbail coach Doug Oliver, who resigned and was replaced by joe O'Brien, a three-time national champi-onship junior college winner at Southeast lowa Community College.

College.
Lewis completed eight sea-Lewis completed eight sea-sons in Pocatello and achieved a measure of success. His 40 wins are the third most by a head coach in program histo-ry. His 2002 team shared the Big Sky Conference title with Montana and Montana State and then his 2003 club went out and won another eight games.

out and won another eight games.
Since then however, things went south. The last three years ISU had a combined mark of 10-23. They lost games to some of the worst teams in the conference. Attendance was down, and fans started voicing their disapproval on the call in show last season. This year local media criticism picked up, with columnists advocating the firing of the offensive and defensive coordinator and amenting over the lack of local recruiting. Expectations were very high coming into this season as University of Michigan trans-

Expectations were very high coming into this season as University of Michigan transfer Matt Guiderrez was under center and most of an explosive offense was coming back. But the season began to slip away as costly mistakes, injuries and an unimpressive defense began to get shredded Piense see LEWIS, Page B2

Bowling, anyone?



Boise State players, coach talking about a bowl game

By Keith Ridler Associated Press writer

BOISE — Boise State players and coaches have broken taboo and started talking about the prospect of playing in a Bowl Championship Series game.

"It's on the line now said Broncos ceach Carlot Series and Coaches have been a goal from way back when." All season on the Broncos and the said of declaring the coaches BCS ossibilities. "This has been a goal from way back when." All season the Broncos have simply said "one game at a time." After routing Utah State 49-10 Saturday, that's what it's come down to.

The Broncos (11-0, 7-0 Western Athletic Conference) captured at least a share of the league title with the win over the Aggies (1-10, 1-6). Boise State could claim the title outright and their second undefeated regular season in

three years if they win at Sunday and one spot to No. Nevada (8-3, 5-2) on 11 in the BCS standings. Saturday. They have to finish No. 12 or better in the BCS

three years if they win at Nevada (6-3, 5-2) on Saurday.

"The main thing for us is to not overlook Nevada, 'said line-backer Korey Hall." If they beat us our BCS dreams are pretty much down the drain, Everybody on our team—that's in the front of everybody's mind. Without that game we're not going anywhen." Rather than a high-profile BCS game, the Broncos would likely return to Broncos Stadium for the MPC Cost, last season 27-21 to Boston College. That was the last time Bolse State lost agame and is one of two losses for the Broncos in their last 53 games on the distinctive blue turf.

The Broncos moved up one spot to No. 12 in The Associated Press poll on

If or better in the BCS standings to automatically qualify for one of the big-money bowl games. They would become only the second team from a non-BCS conference to achieve that goal following the 2004 Utah team.

team.
"We've been saying all year
we've got to take it one game
at a time," said wide receiver
Jerard Rabb. "Now it's finally
here."

here."

Boise State is one of two undefeated Division 1-A teams remaining, the other being Ohio State, No. 1 in both the AP poll and the BCS

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But the Broncos play in a mid-major conference and have had a relatively favorable schedule this season.
Their biggest wins have been

at home against Oregon State of the Pac-10 Conference and WAC foe Hawali, No. 25 in the

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into the stands after running for a score.

"We know what's on the line said quarterback Jared Zabransky, who is 31-5 as a starter, about Saturday's game, against Nevada. "We said every week we're zero and zero and this is our sea-son. But truly, this is our sea-son."

Johnson to play against Nevada in season finale

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The Broncos dominate The Broncos doministed an overnanched Utah-State squad without-Johnson, but face ac-tougher test at Newsias. "Were going to need all ow bullers for this game," asid Boise State coach Chris Petersen. Johnson said fir was hurt with about nine min-uses left in the section has the spains Sair Jose State. Touch the section has the section has the spains Sair Jose State. Bris he streed in the seame and

against San José State. Bru he stayed in the game and ran for 149 yards and a touchdown. He was tillent to this hos-pital immediately after the game and spent several days with a tube in his chest to help drain finid.

Howard wins National League MVP award

NL MVP Votes

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By Rosaid Blum Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — Ryan Howard of the Philadelphia Phillies was voted the National League's Most Valuable Player on Monday after leading the majors in home runs and RBIs, beating out the St. Louis Cardinals' Albert Pujols for the homo: Howard received 20 first-place votes

Pujois for the nonor.

Howard received 20 first-place votes and 12 seconds for 388 points in bail-olding by a panel of the Basebail Writers Association of America. Pujois or 12 firsts, 19 seconds and one third for 347 points.

"It's definitely a relief. It's a good birthday present," said Howard, who, urmed 27 shuddys NL Rookle of the Year, had 58 homers and 149 RBIs while batting. 313. He had the most homers in the major leagues since Barry Bønds hit a record 73 in 2001. He set Phillies records for home runs and RBIs, producing the highest totals



poses with a base at a news conference in Philadelphia Monday after he was was voted in those categories in big league histo-

ry for a second-year player. Twenty-three of Howard's homers put the Phillies ahead and five iled games. The Phillies was 23-18 in games in which he homered.

Howard didn't make it up to the major leagues for good until July 1, 2005, when Jim Thome went on the disabled list.

"It's been a fun ride," he said. "You can't really just sit there and kind of dwell on what's gone on In the past and all that kind of stuff and what's going to happen as far as being traded or what my future was with the Phillies. The only thing I could have done was just go out and play and let everything clse just kind of sort itself out."

Howard may have been helped by

out."
Howard may have been helped by Philadelphia's surprising second-half push. He hit 355 with 30 homers and 78 RBis in second half as the Phillies fell three wins short of the NL wild-card berth.

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Jags D holds off Giants Kimberly slips by Shoshone in OT

IACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP)

— The Jaguars wore all black, Jack Del Rio sported a blue tie, and Jacksonville's defenses followed suit Monday night with a thorough bruising of the New York Giants.

The Jaguars forced three turnovers, pressured Eli Manning into several poor throws and held Tiki Barber to a sesson-low 27 vards subling.

throws and held Tiki Barber to a season-low 27 yards rushing, in a 26-10 victory over the injury-riddled Glants. Jacksonville (6-4) rebounded from an embarrassing loss to Houston and spoiled former coach Tom Coughlin's home-

coming.
"We just didn't play well, and there's no excuse for it," Coughlin said.
David Garrard, who had

Couphiln said.
David Garrard, who had four interceptions against the Texans, threw for 249 yards and ran for 31 more. Josh Scobee kicked four field goals. Fred Taylor and Maurice Drew combined for 124 yards rushing and two touchdowns. As well as the Jaguars offense played, the defense was even better.

The Jaguars harassed Manning into numerous mistakes and bottled up Barber like few teams have in recent years. Barbers 27 yards were his lowest since Nov 30, 2003 against Buffalo, when he finished with 20 yards on 12 carries.

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The Glants (6-4) drops their second straight after a five-game winning streak. They played without defensive ends Michael Strahan (foot) and Osi Unenylora (hip), cornerback Sam Madison (quadriceps), line-backer Brandon Short (quad) and offensive tackle Luke Petitgout (leg).

The injuries certainly contributed to the poor showing, Jacksonville, meanwhile, lost another defensive starter but didnt miss a beat.

lost another defensive sarrer but didn't miss beat.
Already playing without their best tackler in Mike Peterson and best pass rusher in Reggie Llayward, the Jaguars lost safety Donovin Darius in the first quarter to a sprained right ankle. He was hardly missed.
Manning finished 19-of-al for 230 yards, most of which came after the game was decided.

decided.
"Mainly," Manning said,
"I've got to start playing better football."

Manning said he wouldn't lose confidence in himself, but lamented that the Giants are "not on the same page" and conceded that the Giants have work to do. Although the Jaguars domi-



Jacksomilie Jaguaris quarterback David Garrard, front, runs for second-qu ter yardage as New York Glants defenders William Joseph, left, and Barry Coffield, right, follow the play during Monday's game in Jacksomilie, Fla.

nated much of the game, the Glants looked like they might cut into a 16-10 lead when Manning connected with Placko Burness for a 53-yard gain early in the fourth quare. But the catch was overturned, and the laguars final-tould have been much worse. Garrard found Matt Jones over the middle for a 49-yard gain, then Drew scored from 3,

over the middle for a 49-yard gain, then Drew scored from 3, yards out to make it 23-10.

Taylor's 10-yard run put the lags ahead 10-3 in the second quarter. Jacksonville would have led by two touchdowns at the half if Taylor, close to scoring again, hadn't fumbled into the end zone. Antonio

The laguars had to settle for field goal, too.

Jacksonville wore all black for the fourth time in franchise history. Coughlin's suc-cessor. Jack Del Rio, was dressed for the occasion, too, sporting a spiffy black dress suit the NFL granted him per-

mission to wear.

The Jacksonyille coach wore a white shirt and completed the ensemble with a teal-blue tie with back and white stripes and a gold Jaguars Japel pin.

On the opposite sideline.

Coughlin wore a grim look.

"We weren't successful."

Coughlin said. "It was a very disappointing game for us.

disappointing game for us.
There are an awful lot of plays
that we're leaving out on the
field. We're just not making
any plays."

field. Were just not making any plays."

If was the expansion franchise's first coach and led them to the AFC championship game twice in its first five seasons. He was fired after the 2002 season, leaving with a 68-60 record that included two AFC Central the and for played required.

nces. Jacksonville has 13 players remaining from Coughlin's remaining from Coughlin's tenure, including Taylor, Garrard, Darlus and defensive tackles John Henderson and Marcus Stroud.

No. 4 Ohio State rolls past San Francisco

COLUMBUS, Ohio - Mike Conley Jr. and Jamar Butler combined for 16 assists with

combined for 16 assists with just two turnovers, and Daequan Cook added 20 points off the bench to lead No. 4 Ohlo State past San Francisco 82-60 on Monday. The Buckeys (5-0), still awaiting the return of big man Greg Oden, also domi-nated the boards against the Dons, outrebounding them 46-31.

ok shot,8-of-11 from the field to match his average for points. Ron Lewis added 15 points and Conley scored 12.

No. 8 Alabama 63. Yavier 56

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CHARLOTTE AMALIE, U.S.
Virgin islands — Mykal Riley
had 13 points, 10 rebounds
and five assists to lead
Alabama over Xavier for the
championship of the Paradise
Jam tournament.

ament. ment MVP Alonzo Gee had 13 points and Jamareo Davidson added 10 points and 12 rebounds for Alabama (4-0).

No. 9 Duke 71. Air Force 56

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KANSAS CITY, Mo. —
DeMarcus Nelson scored a
career-high 23 points and
Duke rode a strong-shooting
first half to a victory over Air
Force in the semifinals of the
CBE Classic.

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Freshman Lance Thomas

added 15 points and Jon Scheyer finished with 12 for the Biuc Devils (4-0). Duke shot 74 percent (17-for-23) from the field in the first half, but the Biuc Devils went cold after the break add didn't make a shot after Greg Paulus 3-pointer with 5-45 left gave them a 59-47 lead.

No. 12 Memphis 77. Oklahoma 65

UNIAIOMIA DE L'AHAINA. Hawaii — Robert Dozier had 13 points to lead a balanced Memphis offense, and the Tigers beat Oklahoma in a sloppy opening-round game of the EA Sports Maul Invitational.

Sports Maui Invitational.
Memphis will play No. 19
Georgia Tech in the semifinals

or Tuesday.
Freshman Willie Kemp ha
12 points for Memphis, whil
Antonio Anderson and Andi
Allen had 10 each.

No. 13 Marquette 87,

NO. 15 Marquette 87,
Texas Tech 72
KANSAS CITY. Mo. —
Wesley Matthews scored 20
points and Jerel McNeal
matched his career high with
19, leading No. 13 Marquette
to an 87-72 victory over Texas
Tech in the semifinals of the
CBE Chassic.

CBE Classic.
The Golden Eagles (5-0) forced 18 turnovers, converting them into 27 points, and got 22 points on fast breaks.
They will face No. 9 Duke in Tuesday night's champi-

onship game. The Blue Devils beat Air Force 71-56 in an ear-ller semifinal.

The Red Raiders (4-1) will play the Falcons for third place.

No. 19 Georgia Tech 79, Purriue 61

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LAHAINA. Hawaii —
Freshman point guard favaris
Crittenton scored 10 of his 20
points in a four-minute
stretch late in the second half
to lead Georgia Tech over
Purdue in the opening round
of the EA Sports Maui

The 6-foot-5 Crittenton took over the game with so impressive penetrating moves, scoring all but two of the Yellow lackets' points in a 12-2 run that gave them a 72-54 lead with 3:44 to play.

No. 25 Maryland 71. Winthrop 60

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COLLEGE PARK. Md. —
Ekene Ibekvew scored IB
points and Bambale Osby
ignited a decisive run that
carried Maryland past
Winthrop.
Osby finished with a season-high 14 points and DJ.
Strawberry had 11 points for
the Terrapins (6-0), who are
off to their best start since
opening the 1998-9 season
10-0. Maryland dominated in
the paint, outscoring
Winthrop 40-16.

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Hagerman 61. Wendell 32

Hagerman Pirates nearly dou-bled up on the Wendell Trojans 61-32 on Tuesday with over half their points in the first half and 24-of-34 free-throw shots

and 24-of-34 free-throw shots made.

"We attacked the basket a little better tonight than against litchfield. Pirates head coach Luanne Axelson said. Sophomore wing Charli Gisler led Hagerman with 19 points including three 3-point goals. Guard Shambray Pendley chipped in 12, and post Breecia Mangum recorded a double-double with 10 points and 12 rebounds. For the Trojans, Erin O'Brein connected for six points. Hagerman (2-1) travels to Hansen on Nov. 28. Wendell hosts Bull tonight.

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GLENNS FERRY — Glenns
Ferry bested Gooding 58-47.
Allsha Crane scored 14 points
along with eight steals for the
pilots. Ashlea Gramkow
accomplished a double-double on the night with 13 points
and 10 rebounds. Lindsay
Gulch dronped three 3-pointand 10 rebounds. Lindsay Gulch dropped three 3-point-ers and totaled 11 points for

the Pilots. Glenns Ferry coach Kelli

Metione was impressed want the teams' performance. "We started out well, and applied pressure to Gooding. We kept the gome fast paced," said McIlone.

said McIlone.
Gooding scored 21 points in
the fourth quarter, but Glenns
Ferry was able to hit its free
throws to keep the game out of

Herry State throws to keep the game reach.
Starring for Gooding were Nici Abramowski with 12 points, and Cheyanne Robinson with 14 points.

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Buhl 47, Twin Falls JV 35

BUHL — Buhl knocked of Twin Falls junior varsity 47-35. Buhl dominated the paint area Buhl dominated the paint area on this night. Post players Jamie VanPatten scored 15 points and Ellie Spencer added 13 points, accounting for 28 of the Tribes points. Along with the scoring, Buhl coach Mitch Oparnico mentioned the good rebounding and put backs by his post players.

"The defense was pretty good, switching from zone to man defense, keeping Twin Falls off balance," Oparnico said.

said.

Buhl (1-2) plays in Wendell tonight. Due to technical difficulties, a hox score is not avail-able.

lazz win 10 out of 11 in season start

SALT LAKE CITY - Carlos SALT LAKE CITY — Carlos Boozer scored a season-high 35 points, ralilying the Utah lazz past the Toronto Raptors 101-96 Monday night for their 10th victory in 11 games and the best start in franchise his-

tory.
Jerry Sloan earhed his 900th
win as coach of the Jazz, who
opened the 1998-99 season
with a 9-1 record but lost their
Hith game en route to a 37-13
Inish in the lockout-shortened Campaign. Sloan is 900538 with Utah and 994-538
overall.

Jorge Garbajosa, T.J. Ford and Fred Jones all had a chance to tie the game in the final seconds with a 3-pointer but none managed to connect and the Raptors lost all five games on their road trip out

Mehmet Okur, who had 17 points and 13 rebounds, made two free throws for the final

ponta-two free throws to margin.
The lazz came back from a 16-point deficit for the sec-ond consecutive game. Utah beat Phoenix 120-117 in overtime Saturday after trail-

overtime Saturday after trail-ing by 16.

Utah rookie Paul Millsap sparked this comeback with

Mavericks 93, Bobcats 85

Bobcats 85
CHAROTTE,
N.C. — Dirk
Nowitzki had 24 points and 14
rebounds and Jason Terry
scored five straight points in a
late run Monday as the Dallas
Mavericks held off the
Charlotte Bobcats 93-85 for
their sixth straight win.
Terry hit a 3-pointer with
1:38 left to give the Mavericks
an 89-85 lead, On the next possession. Greg Buckner stole
the ball from Gerald Wallace
and fed Terry for the decisive
layup. NBA

and fed Terry for the decisive layup.

Emeka Okafor had 22 points, 13 rebounds and set a team record with eight blocks.

Wallace scored 21 points for the Bobcats, who have lost six of seven.

Rockets 97, Knicks 90

NEW YORK — Yao Ming had 26 points and nine rebounds in another strong game against the Knicks, and Tracy

McGrady added 24 points in the Houston Rockets' 97-90 victory over New York. Rafer Alston finished with 17 points for the Rockets, who beat the Knicks for the who beat the knicks for the fifth straight time, their longest winning streak ever during the series. Houston coach Jeff Van Gundy improved to 7-1 against his

Grizzlies 95, Magic 86

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Hakim Warrick scored 15 of his 26 points in the fourth quarter, keying a Memphis raily and giving the Grizzlies a 95-86 vic-tory over the Orlando Magic.

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onds.
Dwight Howard scored 24
points and grabbed 23
rebounds to lead the Magic. It
marked Howard's third 20-20
game out of the Magic's first
-11.

— The Associated Press

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Continued from page B1

by conference opposition. ISU finished dead last in the conference in pass defense and next to last in total defense. The defense also forced 12 turnovers while turning it over themselves 24 times.

turnovers while turning it over themselves 24 times. ISU also couldn't win the close games in 2006. Four games were lost by less than a touchdown and the Bengals went winless at home in the Big Sky, unacceptable num-bers for a program still trying to establish a devout, passion-ste fin base.

to establish a ucycate fan base.
Saturday's 30-27 loss to
Weber State reflected the sea-

son in a nutshell. ISU did some son in a nutsien. 150 did sono things wgil but allowed over 200 rushing yards and had to mount a last-minute drive to try to either win or tie the game. With seconds remain-ing, kicker Branden Jones missed a 37-yard field goal that hooked left to end a dismal

eason. On the weekly radio coaches how Bubb said that for him, the Portland State game was the point in time where he started to give serious thought started to give serious thought to making a change. ISU lost that game 34-13. Bubb said that it seemed like the pro-gram just didn't have any real rhythm this season. No timetable wis announced for a new coach but with national signing day stated for early February, time is of the essence. A search and screening committee which will include representatives from the students, faculty, staff, alumni, boosters and community leaders is being assembled to evaluate candidates and make recommendations.

Bubb stated that he hoped Bubb stated that he noped the new coach could be in place shortly before the divi-sion I-AA national title game in mid-December and that previ-ous head coaching experience is always a plus.

MVP

"People were talking about the trades that were made, how we were kind of written off." he said. on ht. 331 with 49 homes and 137 RBIs, defeated Atlanta's Andruw Jones 276-351 in last year's voling after finishing second in 2002 and 2003. Stan Mustal and Ted Williams (four times each) are the only players to finish second more often than Pulos, who matched three-time AL

MVP Mickey Mantle with three second-place finishes. Pujols was third in the NL in

Pujols was third in the NL in batting average behind Pittsburgh's Freddy Sanchez and Florida's Miguel Cabrera, and second to Howard in homers and RBIs. "To be able to be in that kind of company and just being able to compete with a guy like Albert Is, I guess, a fear in testing and it's an honor because what he's done," Howard said. Stan Muslal (four times), Ted Williams (four times) are the

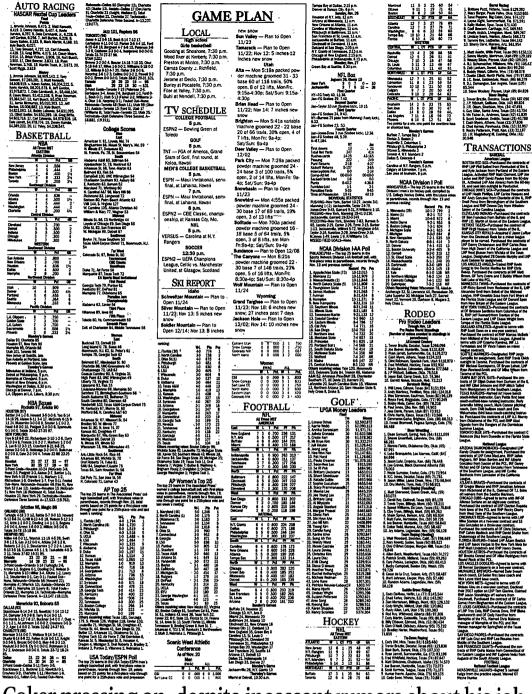
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only players to finish second more often than Pujols, who matched three-time AL MVP Mickey Mantle with three sec-ond-place finishes.



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SCOREBOARD



Coker pressing on, despite incessant rumors about his job

CORAL GABLES, Fla. — Asked how he reacted to a story suggesting Steve Spurrier was about to replace him at Miami, coach Larry Coker said he

replace him at Miami. coach Larry Coker said he chuckled.

I thought hed be a good candidate." Coker said words. "I thought hed be a good candidate." Coker said wonds." If this job were open."

For now, it's still not open, and Coker insists said Monday, "If this job were open."

For now, it's still not open, and Coker insists that nobody has told him the Hurricanes (said the Minds of the Hurricanes (5-6, 2-5 Alandie).

So he presses on, trying to find a way for the Hurricanes (5-6, 2-5 Alandie Coast Conference) to snap a four-game losing streak and become ligible for a bowl game — all while acknowledging that a seasonlong run of problems and urmoil has taken its toll.

"I'm proud of what we've done here," Coker said, "I don't know how that's perceived around the country or whatever. There's not a hint of NCAA investigation." We graduate our players more now than they ever have at this university... And I know how hat all we've worked."

The rumor mill has spun around Coker for replace lim, 'tet Spurier en the former florid coach who's now at South Carolina — said he does not experts bre the former florid coach who's now at South Carolina — said he does not expect to change jobs anytime soon.

BYU headed to Las Veezas

BYU headed to Las Vegas Bowl against Pac-10 foe LAS VEGAS — Mountain V

West Conference

champion BYU will return to the Las Vegas Bowl, where the 21st-ranked Cougars will play a team from the Pacific-10 Conference on Dec. 21.

BYU 19-2. 7-0 Mountain West) lost to California 35-26 in last year's game. This year, the Pac-10 will send its fourth- or fifth place finisher under a contract, signed last year.

Coker "For our 15th anniversary they re coming back-to-back," the bowl's executive director Tina Kunzer-Murphy said of the Cougars, who clinched the league tide with a 42-17 victory over New Mexico on Saturday.

SWIMMING

Australia's Thorpe retires

Australia's Thorpe retires
from competitive swimming
SYDNEY. Australia — Five-time Olympic
champion lan Thorpe retired from competitive
swimming Tuesday at the age of 24, saying
breaking records "wasnt as inspiring as it
should have been."
Thorpe, who held a news conference at a
Sydney hotel, said he decided at "2:53 on
Sunday aftermoon" not to swim at next year's
world championships in Melbourne and to end
his pro swimming career.

Sports Shorts

National and Magic Valley briefs

MAGIC VALLEY CSI hosts softball camp

CSI hosts softball camp

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho softball program will hold its youth Instructional camp Dec. 1-2 In the CSI symmastum and rec. center. The camp is open to players in Grades 7-12 and there will be a coaches' clinical coaches of the sales. CSI head coach Nick Baumert, his staff and players will lead the camp, along with a large cast of advisors, including feam USA starting catcher Stacey Nuverman, who played on the 2000 Olympic gold-medial tending feam USA starting catcher Stacey Nuverman, who played on the 2000 Olympic gold-medial tending feam USA starting catcher Stacey Nuverman, who played on the proposed of the coaches clinic. For more intermediated and the coaches clinic for more intermediated and the coaches clinic for more intermediated and the coaches clinic for more intermediated. See the soft of the coaches clinic for more intermediated and the coaches clinic for more clinic for more intermediated and the coaches clinic for more c

CSI hosts winter baseball camp

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho baseball program will hold its annual indoor baseball camp from December 27-29 in

the Eldon Evans Expo Center. The camp, which is in its 25th year, is for players age 12-18. The CSI coaching staff, as well as current and former professional baseball players will instruct campers in hitting, pitching, fielding, catching and base-running. The cost of the camp is \$250. A group rate for sk or more players is available at \$225. For more information, call Skip Walker at 734-6285 or 732-6550. Alternatively, visit http://athletics.csi.edu/baseball/camp.asp for camp details and an application.

T.F. Rapids to hold sign-ups

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Rapids Soccer Club will hold open soccer practice and sign-ups for competitive teams on Nov. 29, Dec. 6, Society of the Competitive teams on Nov. 29, Dec. 6, Section of Fidds.

Practice is for boys and girls ages 10-18, For more information, contact coach Sasha Pavlovic at 733-9411.

ambert cards ace in Burley

BURLEY — Paul Lambert carded a hole-in-one Monday at the Burley Municipal Golf Course, Lambert used a 3-wood on the 175-yard No. 5 to record the ace, which was witnessed by Vaughn Egan.

Market Watch

Nov. 20, 2006

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For more, see page B5

Medical assistants group to meet tonight

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Valley Medical Assistants
will meet at 6 tonight, in
Room 178 to 6 the Assistants
will meet at 6 tonight, in
Building at the College of
Southern Idaho.
Bill Southwick, director
of behavioral at St. Luke's
Magie Valley Regional
Medical Center, will speak
on conflict management
and communications.

Nominations sought for chamber board

TWIN IALLS — The Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce is taking noninations for four seats on its chamber board of directions of the chamber board in January. Any employee of a chamber member business in good

member business in good member business in good for election. Directors are responsible for the supervision of the chamber and the direction of its work and policymaking. The board controls the chamber's property and is responsible for the organization's finances and direction of the chamber's affairs, according to the chamber's newsletter. The board meets monthly and board meets monthly and directors also attend select-

board meets monthly and directors also attend selected chamber functions, committee meetings and activities as needed. Those interested in running for one of the seats should e-mail chamber President and Chief Executive Officer Shawm Barigar at shawn@rwinfalischamber.com. Pleases include your name, business name and contact information. Self-nominations are due by 5 p.m. Dec. 1. Proxy ballos will be mailted in mid-December to chamber members for commitments of the chamber members for the commitment of the chamber members for the commitment of the chamber members for the chamb to chamber members for the election, Members will vote at the chamber's annual meeting in January.

Class about eBay offered

TWIN FALLS —The Community Education Center at the College of Southern Idaho is offering 'Buying and Selling Online on eBay' from 6 to 9 p.m. Thursdays, Nov. 30 through Dec. 14. in Evergreen C93 at CSI.

Students will learn how to get into the e-Bay community step-by-hands-on-step. In addition to registration and the checkout process, they will learn what they need to be successful, must-have equipment, shipping and handling concerns, setting up an online electronic pay program and restrictions involved with the service. Participants will actually list an item they own on e-Bay. For more information or to registre, call 723-6442 or visit www.csi.edu/communityed. sı. Students will learn how to

Spud farmers see another profitable year

POCATELLO — Idaho's pota-POCATELLO — Idahto's potia-to farmers are enjoying their second straight year of prof-itable returns. In large part due to supply management provid-ed by the United Potato Growers of Idaho, said the cooperative's chief executive

president. When in your lifetime have

"When in your lifetime have you had two successful potato years in a row?" Jerry Wright asked about 100 people at United's annual meeting Nov. 15 in Pocatello. "You created this."

Grower returns the last two years have been above the production cost of \$5 to \$6.50 per hundredweight, which includes debt-financing costs, he said.

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Those numbers are up from 2001, when they averaged \$2.22 a sack he said. That year, and they are supported to the said to drain and they are supported to say in business. Poor returns that year spurred the formation of United, which is based in Idaho Falls. in November 2004. It's made a difference, he said. "You changed the game rules," Wright said. "Once you controlled what you planted, markets began to reach equilibrium."

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To maintain that balance in 2007, the cooperative has asked its large-acreage members to cut plantings by 15 percent from the state's 2004 freshpotato base of about 165,000 acres. That comes to around 24,750 acres.

That is the same amount the

That is the same amount the cooperative cut for this year. It originally planned to cut 10 percent, but increased it when it saw the 10 percent reduction wasn't enough, he said.

Likewise, the 15 percent cut for 2007 will help the cooperate shout 80 percent of fresh acres, 55 percent of seed acres and 70 percent of process acres.

"When in your lifetime have you had two successful potato years in a row?"

— Jerry Wright, United Potato Growers of Idaho's CEO

of Idaho's CEO
in Idaho — prevent an oversupply that would crash prices,
he said.

The reduction will offset slightly higher yields — 371
sacks per acre this year compared to a projected 374 sacks
an acre next year — and rapidly declining at-home consumption of potatoes.

United chapters in most
other major potato-growing
states, and all Camadian growers, have also agreed to cut
acreage by 15 percent from
their 2004 base, Wright said.
Individual growers, however,
an plant more land if they
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will use that money to buy out land elsewhere to keep the worsall reduction at 15 percent. And the cooperatives small-acreage members, who grow up to 400 acres, would not have to cut by 15 percent, since a minimum area is needed to cover fixed tosts. Instead, they'd just need to plant no more land than they did last year, he said.

In other news, Idaho has increased its share of the fresh-pounto market by close to half a

increased its share of the fresh-potato market by close to half-a share point, even as other states saw their share of, the fresh-market drop, Wright said. That's because Idaho's identity for its potatoes has proved itself now that the oversuppily has been eliminated. "Idaho's got a very strong brand, and they've got an exceptional quality image throughout the United States," he said.

he said.
Further, companies that
make dehydrated potato products may need to contract for
acreage in 2007 to ensure
they've got enough potatoes,
Wright said.
And farmers who contract to
grow sput's for french-fry makers have already benefited, said

Dan Hargares, executive director of the Southern Idaho Totato Cooperative, Hargares, who attended the meeting, said contract-prices negotiated by SIFCO have risen about 80 cents per hundredweight nich last couple of years, which is unusual. But it's because french fry companies can no longer rely on an oversupply of spuds from the fresh market to help meet their needs. For many farmers, United has made a big difference, said Bill Loughmiller, who grows spuds near fleyburn. And he hopes it maintains its focus on improving grower prices.

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"I lust want them to keep doing what they we been doing," he said.

The higher prices that United helped bring about can maintain the existing generation of pointo larmers and open opportunities for the next generation, said Carl Taylor.

"The unifying effect of

Taylor.

"The unifying effect of United has given most growers more hope," said Taylor, who farms spuds near Idaho Falls. "And if we all pull together, we should be able to maintain profitability."

FAST CHIP MAKER



In this photograph provided by Micron Technology Inc., Steve Appleton, CEO of Boise-based chip maker Micror Technology exits his race vehicle on Friday In La Paz, Mexico, after winning the Baja Challenge class of the SO

Micron CEO wins class in Baja 1000, plans return

By Christoper saws.

BOISE — Steve Appleton.
CEO of U.S. chip maker
Micron Technology, has added
desert road race champion to
his moonlighting resume of
stunt-plane pilot amount of
stunt-plane pilot and motocross racer, winning his
vehicle class in a grueling
1,000-mile off-road race down
Mexico's Baja Peninsula.
Appleton won the 20-car
Baja Challenge Class of the
SCORIE Tecate Baja 1000, completting the 1,047-mile run
from Ensended to La Paz late
Friday in 25 hours and 25
minutes, 30 minutes ahead of
his nearest competitor.

No mechanicals, no flast
and never got lost: "said
Appleton, who alternated
driving and navigating with
his brother, Chris, in the identically prepared Subaru-powered Baja touring cars that
comprise the entry-level class
of desert rucing's premier
event.

"Our intercorn didn't work."

event.
"Our intercom didn't work."
He said. "We didn't have one argument. We didn't talk to each other the whole time.
Hand signals. That's it."

Appleton's car was one of four driven in the race by executives of Boise-based Micron, the largest U.S manufacturer of DRAM memory chips for personal computers. Micron team vehicles were equipped with on-board digital image sensors to capture the entire means a part of the control of the co equipped with on-board agine tal-limage sensors to capture the entire race on a series of 8-gigabyte flash memory cards. Sensors on each car recorded both a cockplt view and a for-ward-looking race course view.

Three of the four Micron Three of the four Micron vehicles were among the 234 official finishers of the race, which includes classes for professional racers, pickurp, trucks, motorcycles and ATVA race-record 431 whiches started the race Thursday, but nearly 200 did not finish due to mechanical failures and other problems.

to mechanical failures and other problems. Micron spokesman Dan Francisco said Monday the company was still analyzing the integrity of the video captured during the race, but said clips from the car cameras were being provided to NBC Sports for inclusion in the scheduled Dec. 10 national television broadcast of the On the Net: http://www.micron.com/baja1900/

SCORE Baia 1000

Appleton originally considered equipping professional racers' cars with the Micron on-board video recorder then decided to have the then decided to have the company's own executives drive the vehicles to field-test the endurance of solid-state chips manufactured for digital cameras, cell-phone cameras and automotive back-up video systems.

and automotive back-up video systems. Appleton, who was Injured in a luly 2004 crash while performing a loop in one of his sturn planes, began the Baja Challenge class as the 16th starter, then advanced to 3rd place at San Felipe and moved into 1 st place at Bahi ad co. Angeles. After finishing, he said he was tired of sitting in the same seat for 24 hours and wanted '10 go ride my, motorcycle for a while." But he added the's considering a return Baja 1000 run in a tougher class. "When you get a Topphy-Turck running by you, you

wugner class.
"When you get a Trophy-Truck running by you, you wish you had one of those," Appleton said. "That will be our campaign next year, prob ably, or a Class 1. We probabl will."

Stocks close mixed amid merger news

By Tim Paradis Associated Press writer

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NEW YORK — Wall Street was mixed in an erratle session Monday after a flurry of merger news failed to erase investors' concerns that a recent run-up has left stocks overbought.

Monday's merger agreements, including a deal by Freepon't MeMoRdian Coppe & Gold Inc. to acquire Phelps Dedge Corp. for \$26 billion. to included more than \$50 billion in activity. While the deals indicate gompanies are optimistic about the future, investors appear unconvinced about the future, investors appear unconvinced about the left of the conomy and were more catherists and the spate of merger announcements. The buyout news bastled with a sense that stocks were due for a published after the major indexes rose more than 1 percent last week.

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Matthew Smith, vice president and portfolio manager at Smith Affiliated Capital, contends investors could be wary of sending stocks much higher and in many cases will simply my to hold the send of the send o

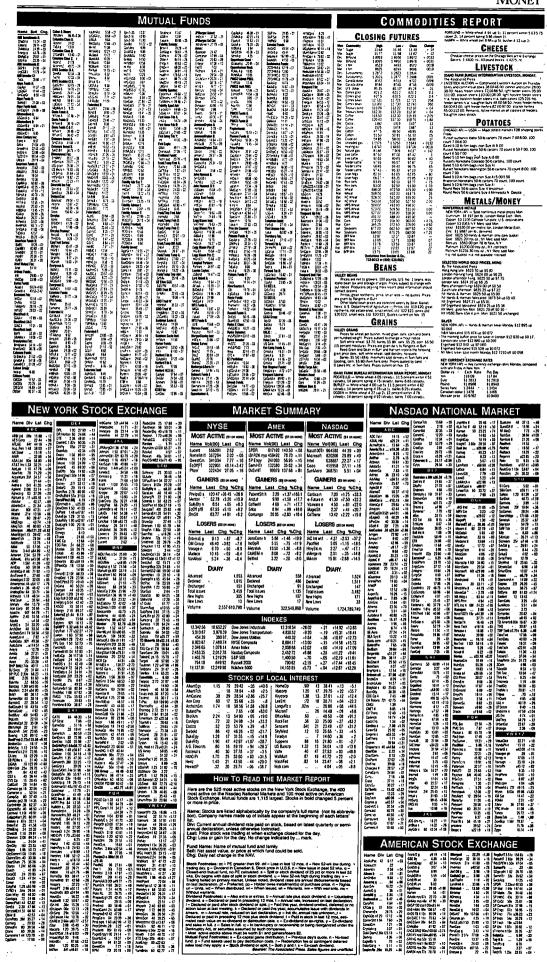
12.355.23. In another trading fligh of Broader stock indicators were narrowly mixed. The Standard & Poor's 500 index closed down 0.70, or 0.05 percent, at 1.400.50, and the technology-heavy Nasdaq composite index rose 586, or 0.28 percent, to 2.452.72. Bonds rose, with the yield on the benchmark 10-year Treasury note falling to 4.50 percent from 4.61 percent late Friday. The dollar was mixed against other major currencies, while gold prices feli.

fell.
Light, sweet crude fell 17 cents to \$58,80 a barrel on the New York Mercantle Exchange.
An overall drop in oil prices has helped lift investor sentiment about the ability of the economy to pull off a soft landing. That notion helped the Dow achieve four straight record closes last week and helped push the S&P to close at a six-year high Frider.

TRADITION INTACT



Mineteen-week-old turkeys are shown on the Clayton Strzegin farm near Turkey, N.C., Wednesday, The new Butterball LLC, formed when Configra Foods Inc. sold the conic brand to privately held Carolina Turkey in October, -cools brand to privately held Carolina Turkey in October, claims consumers won't motics the change this Thanksgiring. Frent the famous Yurkey Talk-Line will retal its personality. But what was once the action't fourth-largest turkey producer suddenly in No. 1, and it no longer has to worry about developing a brand name as it squands its commer besiness.



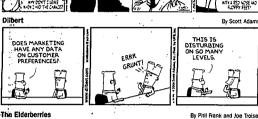
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Follow your heart for the best religions your heart for the best WIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): To thine own self be true. You owe it to yourself to gather all the facts and learn as much as you can. Stop trying to please all the others in your life when your plegy bank is at stake.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Extend a hand in sincere friendship. All are brothers and sisters under the stifface differences. You could hookup with someone who proves to be at true peach.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):

give you the benefit of theirespeciance and objective reasespeciance and objective reasepeciance and objective reasepeciance and objective reasepeciance and objective reasepecial properties and the sepecial properties of the set of the sepecial properties of the sepecial properties are sepecial properties and object of the sepecial properties are sepecial properties of the sepecial properties are septimental properties are septimental properties and on your own two feet as an independent person.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):
Let the inner artist take control, you can stard on a blank canvas or embellish an existing situation. Make your life a masterplece by exercising good taste and making wise decisions.





Birthday today? Lady Luck smiles on you You snoze, you lose. There is nothing wrong with being suspicious of an offer that seems too good to be true. But when opportunity knocks, you had best run to the door because it won't knock twice. SAGITTARIUS (Now 22 Dec. 21): Good advice seems to grow on trees and is ripe for picking, Your loyal friends and trusted companions might give you the benefit of their experience and objective reasoning powers. HOROSCOPE

Jeraldine Saunders







By Dean Young & Stan Drake



The Born Loser





















Classic Peanuts

By Charles M. Schulz







The Wizard of Id

I DON'T THINK THEY SHOULD SEND THESE CEOS TO PRISON





'S A GOOD THING WE DON'T PAY ROAMING ARGES ON DENNIS."

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



Hosts stand firm with guests who ignore RSVP

DEAR ABBY: I could only sympathize after reading the letter from "Tired in Kentucky" (10/9), the mother of the bride who was having trouble with the RSVI's.

At my daughter's wedding we had the same problem. In the end, we had 14 no-shows out of a planned attendance of 79, which at SST a head for dinner, drinks, champagne to the content of planned attendance of John the state of money spent for nothing.

To make the state of the content future guest lists.
— MARY IN EUGENE, ORE.

MARY IN EUGENE, ORE.
DEAR MARY: That letter
touched a nerve with a lot of
readers, it appears that a large
segment of the population
either never learned good

ABBY Jeanne Phillips

manners in the first place, or manners in the first place, or has chosen to ignore them. Your solution to the problem is a clever one. Read on for some other solutions to the RSVP problem:

DEAR ABBY: We attended a DEAR ABBY: We attended a wedding where the name of each guest who had responded by the given date was put on a list. After the ceremony, there was a closed reception in an upscale ballroom. The doorman had a final list—and the guests had to sign in before entering the room.

and the guests had to sign in before entering the room. If you weren't on the list, you didn't attend the reception.

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formality of the occasion.

— MELINDA IN GEORGIA

DEAR ABBY: Here's my solution, it serves me well and
always works. I hit upon it
when my kids were little, and
we never knew whether to
expect 10 or 30 for a party.
I send out invitations for the
occasion with the date — but
not the time. For a wedding. I
would give the date and time,
but not the location, and addthe word 'only' on the invitations to those who are not!
encouraged to bring a guest. I
also note. "We'll miss you if
you cannot RSVP by ()." To
anyone too busy to call within
the two weeks I give them, we
extend our sincere and heartfelt regrets if they do call late.
This may seem a bit harsh, I
know, but it is done with a bit
of humor, and no one to date
has fussed. They all know they
should respond within a giventime, and we have wonderful
turnouts to all our parties and'
such.

Thanks, Abby. You and I'
have coffee together everymorning, and I have learned
so much from you and your
readers!

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IN SANTA ROSA, CALIE.*

— SHALIMAR IN SANTA ROSA, CALIR

DEAR SHALIMAR: How weet! So have I.

Mae West was also a playwright

This day in history: On Nov. 21, 1980. Louisiana's Lake Peigneur soudenly disappeared into a huge crater. A Texaco crew drilling for oil on the lake's bottom had struck ast mine a half-mile below, in three hours, a whirlpool sucked the entire 1,300-acre lake into the ground along with five houses, nine barges, eight tugboats, two oil rigs, and a mobile home. Luckly, there was no serious injury or loss of life, but more than 200

there was no serious injury or loss of life, but more than 200 mineworkers lost their jobs. — Mae West wasn't just a campy actress, but a playwright as well. Her first playwrigh as well. Her first playwrigh is seen to be considered with the serious control of the serious con

open.
Forget T. Rex and the Megasaurus—the largest animal that has ever lived on Earth is the blue whale. When fully grown, it measures up to



RANDOM KINDS OF FACTNESS Frin Barrett & Jack Mingo

100 feet long.
Chicle, used in chewing gum, is the dried sap of the sapodlila tree.
The screw goes back to the fifth century B.C. Philosopher and mathematician Archyas of Tarentum is often credited for inventing the wooden screws used for exerting pressure in wine and olive oil presses. Metal screws and boils didn't appear for nearly 2,000 years, in the 15th century, people finally figured out how to mass-produce them. Screw head shapes come in rather interesting names: countersunk, cheese head, button head, pan head, and mirror head, to name a few.

yet? According to the American Society for Aesthetic Plastic Surgery, the top 10 procedures were, in order, botulism injections top 10 procedures were, in order, boutilsm injections ("Bejuox"), microdermabrasion, collagen injection, laser hair removal, chemical peep, liposuction, vein removal, breast augmentation, changes to eyelids and rhinoplasty (nose). If you can beat 'em, join cm anyway? After Mexican Gen, Antonio Lopez de Santa Ana successfully wiped out the defenders at the Alamo, he fell quot of favor with the Mexican Gen, and the Alamo, he fell quot of favor with the Mexican Gen.

out of favor with the Mexican government and went into government and went into government and went into government government and with the only way to get the ultrasticky stuff off skin was by vigorous scrubbing with turpentine, so it never made it 100 market.

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the first three seasons of Seinfeld on E

'Kramer' spews racial slurs during routine

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Michael Richards stunned a comedy club audience, shouting racial epithets at people who heckled him during a stand-up routine.

The 57-year-old actor-comedian, best known for playing Jerry Seinfelds' eccentric neighbor Kramer on the hit TV show "Seinfeld," was performing at the Laugh Factory in West Hollywood Friday night when he went into the verbal rampage.

A video posted on TML-com shows that the, tirade apparently began after two-black audience members started shouting at him that he wasn't funny.

Richards retorred: "Shut up!

audience members started shouting at him that he wasn't funny. Richards retorted: "Shut up! Fifty years ago well have you upside down with a fork up your a—" fork up your a—" fork up your a—" to tage taunting the men for interrupting his shoen, peppering his speech with racial slurs and profanities. "You can talk, you're brave now mother—"—. Throw his a— out. He's a n——!" Richards shouts before repeating the racial epithet over and over agoin. While there is some chuckling in the audience throughout the outburst, someon can be head gasping "Oh my God" and various people "ool" after Richards uses the "Fertilaulik sompone says.

n-word.

Eventually someone says:
"It's not funny. That's why
you're a reject, never had no
shows, never had no movies.
'Seinfeld,' that's it."

Richards performed the



next night at the Laugh Factory without incident. Calls to Richards' represen-

to Richards' represen-were not returned

tatives were not returned Monday.

He refused to comment on-camera when reached by CNN, but the network reported that he said off-camera he felt sorry for what had happened and had made amends. Seinfeld issued a statement saying he was 'sick over this."

"I'm sure Michael Isalso sick over this horrible, horrible mistake. It is so extremely

offensive. I feel terrible for all the people who have been hurt." Seinfeld said. Comic Paul Rodriguez, who

Comic Paul Roungues, was at the club, said he thought Richards' remarks

thought Richards remarks crossed the line.

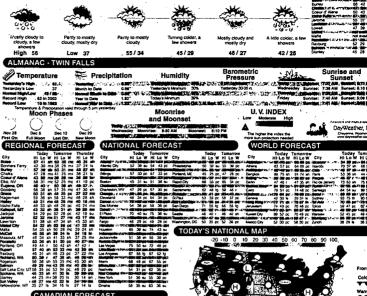
"Once the word comes out of your mouth and you don't happen to be African-American, then you have a whole lot of explaining," he said. "Freedom of speech has just limitations and I think Michael Richards found those limitations and think and the said that the said which was the said which was the said which was the said which was the said was the sa

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Soriano agrees to Cubs deal

GREGG MIDDLEKAUFF'S QUOTE OF THE DAY

Reds, Mets busy with new signings

NEW YORK (AP) — Alfonso Soriano is the test beneficiary of the Chicago Cubs' spendlatest beneficiary of the same ing splurge.
Soriano and the Cubs agreed Monday to a suited about year contract

Soriano and the Cubs agreed Monday to a \$136 million, eight-year contract. "We're here to win and win quickly," said general manager Jim Hendry, acting aggres-sively following a 66-96 season. -Over a busy weekend following the annual GM meetings:

• First baseman Nomar Garciaparra agreed to an \$18.5 million, two-year contract to stay

First baseman Nomar Garciaparra agreed to an \$18.5 million, two-year contract to stay with the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Outfielder Moises Alou and the New York Mets closed in on a one-year contract worth about \$8 million to \$9 million, a baseball official said on condition of anonymity because the deal had not yet been finalized.
Cincinnal agreed to a \$14 million, three-year contract with shortstop Alex Gonzalez and a \$5.5 million, two-year deal with left-hander Milke Stanton, then sent catcher Jason

LaRue to Kansas City for a player to be named

Outfielder Frank Catalanotto and Texas reached a preliminary agreement on a \$13 million, three-year deal, a Rangers official

million, three-year deal. a Rangers official said.

* Right-handed reliever Justin Speler agreed to terms of a four-year contract with the Los Angeles Angels, a deal worth about \$18 million and contingent on the 33-year-old passing a physical.

On Monday, the Mets had to inform Tom Glavine whether they will exercise his \$14 million option — the team has said it will be declined, allowing the left-hander to choose between New York and a return to the Brues. If be goes to Atlanta, the Mets are likely to try to sign Barry 2100.

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Also, the Boston Red Sox are expected to discuss possible trades involving Manny Bamirez, owed 538 million over the final two guaranteed years of his contract. The Angels are a possible trading partner, but Ramirez can't be dealt without his consent.

Soriano, a former second baseman, could play center field and give the Cubs a leadoff litter with a combination of speed and power. He had 46 homers and 41 stolen bases last season with the Washington Nationals, batting. 277 with 95 RBIs and 41 doubles.

"Suffice it to say a contract like that simply doesn't fit in with trying to build a team from where we are." Nationals president Stan Kasten said. "We wish Alfonso well. We have been expecting it, and we're ready to move on."

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TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Alfonso Soriano arrives at the Chicago Cube' Wrigley Field for a visit Monday in Chicago. Soriano, the fourth player in major league history to reach 40 homers and 40 stolen bases in a season agreed Monday to an

sets inseed asked as a state agreed another to a sight-year contract with the Chicago Cube work about \$135 million.

'In that ballipark and in that city, they should be very excited," said former White Sox manager Jerry Manuel, currently the New York Mets' bench coach, "Because of the lack of pitching in our industry, if there is a lack in this area you have to load up on the other side—and people are going to load up on offense. He's a tremendous player."

The 33-year-old Garciaparra won the NL comeback player of the year award last season, shifting to first base with the Dodgers. A former shortstop and third baseman, son, shifting to first base with the Dodgers. A former shortstop and third baseman, 20 homers, matching, 1D. Drew forge and mead. He was slowed late in the season by quadriceps and oblique musele injuries.

Alou hit, 301 this year with 22 homers and YR Rills in 345 at-bats for the Glants. The 40-year-old, a six-time All-Star with, 301 career average in 15 major league seasons, figures to replace Cliff Floyd, hobbled by an Achilles' tendon problem for much of the year.

With Alou in left, Carlos Beltran in center and Shawn Green in right, the Mets could move to trade Lastings Milledge, who had a difficult rooke season and appeared to be at odds with some teammates.

The 33-year-old Samoton played for The 33-year-old Samoton played for the stark out of the process of the heart is set the stark for pitching often. Granzale hit, 255 with nine homers for Boston last season, mostly in a setup role. He struck out \$5 and walked 21 in \$11.3 linnings and held opposing batters to a 235 average.

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235 neverage.

Catalanotto was acquired by the Rangers in a November 1999 trade tital sent two-time AL MVP luan Gonzalez to Detroit. Catalanotto spent three seasons in Texas, but wasn't offered a contract after being limited to 58 games because of injury in 2002. He list 300 with seven homers and 56 RBis for the Blue Jays this year.

Nuclear waste disposal company buys naming rights to Jazz arena

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Utah Jazz's arena has a new name which is sure to get some notice. EnergySolucions, a nuclear some notice. EnergySolucions, a nuclear has been company based in Sala Lake City has bought the naming rights to the downwarena that has been known arena that has been known as the Delta Center since it opened 15 years ago. Jazz owner Larry Miller said Monday that negotiations with Delta Air Lines to keep the original naming rights in place stalled.

Miller said he was appre-

hensive at first when approached by EnergySolutions, which runs a

radioactive waste disposal facility 75 miles west of Salt Lake City.

"I really think that this is something that does not need to be a controversal topic if people understand what it's about before they just pante and throw their hands in the air when the word nuclear is first used." Miller said after a brief news conference. "As I was able to spend time learning about it, it get much more comfortable with it."

Glant banners with the EnergySolutions logo were thanging outside the arena Monday afternoon. Miller and EnergySolutions chief execu-

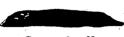
tive officer Steve Creamer unveiled a new logo on the basketball court, which reads "EnergySolutions Arena."
Creamer wants people to look past the stigma associated with nuclear waste. He said joining more recognizable companies with their names big and bold outside arenas and stadiums throughout the country is a good start.
"We looked at lots of different ideas and when this came available we felt like it was a great opportunity." Creamer said. We think it's a great way for us to help people feel mare comfortable and help our education efforts."



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d and corralled, cattle wait to be loaded.



wendell Johnson of Richfield beips more cattle inside the north-end corrais of the Salmon River Cattlemen's A Damele of Mountain Home during fall scotting, as he has for years. "We're further along now than we've ever b down from the mountains. "We've been really coaring along."

Fall tasks bring cattlemen together

ACKPOT, Nev. — Mounted and alert, Buhl farmer Larry Wright gestured across a mountainous horizon, tracing the annual route of grazing cattle through the Granite Range, Bell Carnyon, Golliher Mountains. "We figured out these cows probably travel 80 miles as the crow fles," said Wright, holding herd on the chilly but windless morning of Oct. 31.



WEST WIND Virginia S. Hutchins

Each fall, the cattle end that trip here on flatter land — just south of Jackpot — where Wright and fellow shareholders of the Salmon River Cattlemen's Association round them up and sort them out for hauling to each rancher's winter pastures.

pastures.
That's no simple task. About 40 shareholders ran about 5,500 cattle and their calves this year on the association's summer range, ranch manager Quentin Kelley said.
About 10 people work for the ranch — which stretches 31 miles south from the Idaho-Nevada line, on both sides of U.S. Highway 93, with 68,000 deeded acres and grazing rights on 324,000 more — but fall sorting requires the shareholders' combined skills. They bring camp trailers, share a bunkhouse

fall sorting requires the sharehold-ers' combined skills. They bring camp trailers, share a bunkhouse or haul their horses daily from their Magic Valley homes. Larry Shark of Buhl is one of the latter. I followed his truck and trail-er from Highway 33 to corrails in the wide desert. While others gathered strays from the mountains or shipped caulte from the cornis. I watched 13 fiders in the open sort caulte gathered that morning At the fringes of the action, three small groups of cattle slowly grew as rid-ers cut out cows and calves belonging to three member ranches. Wight held herd from eo follows. But didn't have to act often. Shewmaker Brothers Inc. of Jerome, but didn't have to act often.



Nevada brand inspector Cathy Lowe waits to check the next pen of cattle being loaded into a truck at the Salmon River Cattlemen's Association ranch for shimment arms to into a truck at the Sale Mabo line.

here for a lot of years, so they're pretty easy to hold," said Wright, riding an old ranch horse named

Acc.
But when Debbie Shewmaker
began cutting out weaned calves,
without mothers to follow, she
asked Wright to move the cluster of
her family's cattle closer to the
main herd.

"Some of those calves are having a hard time spotting it," Shewmaker said.

Shewmaker said.
In their new position, the
Shewmaker cattle grew restless,
and Wright's rest ended.
'They we been good long
enough,' he said.
Shewmaker and her horse
chased one big calf at a run. The
calf veered away and rejoined the
main herd. With help, Shewmaker

cut it out again.
"You always get 'em one way or another," she said with a grin.

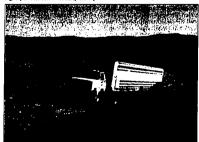
wright runs cattle on the Salmon River association's land from mid-April to mid-November — this year, about 100 cow-calf pairs — while he grows seed beans, hay, sweet corn. Coors bardy and peas in Bulb. It's nice, he said, not to worry about his cows getting into the neighbor's comflicted.

getting into the neighbor's com-field.

He helped move cattle on the Nevada ranch three or four time this summer, and in October he was back for sorting, sharing a bunkhouse with two men from Malta and Mountain Home.



sa Fuller, who lives south of Twin Falls, keeps track of the m



This Oct. 31 scene is a familiar sight just south of Jackpot, Nev., in the fall: trucklos of cattle leaving the Salmon River Cat quarters elsewhere.

It's work, certainly. But it's con-enial society in an extraordinary

genial society in setting, too. The ranch's rolling bench lands mountain slopes and The ranch's rolling bench lands and steep mountain slopes and ridges range in elevation from 5,200 feet to 8,636 feet. Headquarters are the old San Jacinto Ranch, formerly the base of livestock operations for the sprawling Utah Construction Co.. at the base of Middlestacks Peak.

It's gorgeous country, and rough.
"You've got to be pretty well
mounted," Shark said. "It's not for
old horses."
Riding for Shewmaker, Katily
Church intended to stay at the
aranch for four days, in her horse
trailer's living quarters. She readied
her quarter horse Burke at 5:30
that morning, breakfasted

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Ranch

To the helped gather cattle for sorting, with dogs to move for sorting, with dogs to move fine cows through low-hanging willows.

It's a good change for me ocome down here and do omething different, said hurch, who raises dairy adves in Jerome.

It's good for Burke, too-relieved from the pressure or renar polyng and heeling. "He just gets to be a real horse, 'Church said. Breaking from forting, Burke stood with head down, relaxed.

After the pair rejoined the action, the stillness of the range carried Shewmaker's distant voice praising Church. "Got him. Excellent work."

ook Holtman — a Malta farmer and rancher whose skills on horseback have the admiration of fellow Salmon

admiration of fellow Salmon River shareholders — spent most of a month at the Nevada ranch this fall. "It's kind of nice to ger away — just ride and see some country. Holtman said. And spend evenings talking cattle, playing cards or gam-bling in Jackpot. And kid around with longitime friends. About What?

About what?
"A buck-off's always good,"
Holtman said.

The cowboy culture

I spotted one block eye in the cornals later that day, as Wendell Johnson of Richfield helped association shareholped association shareholped association shareholder that the shareholder that the shareholder that the cows and calves for brand inspection and loading. "Well I got off on my head," Johnson explained, belaming a green horse. "He was right off a racetrack. Stephen kept telling me not to ride him." But ride he did. Then

But ride he did. Ther endured the ribbing.

endured the ribbing.

"They really gave me a hard time the first day," Johnson said. "It's just part of the cowboy culture. If it don't kill you, it's funny."

I got another taste of culture inside the tattered boxoar that serves as a lunch \$\frac{3}{2}\$hack; a huge pot of \$\frac{7}{2}\$paghetti huuled in from \$\frac{7}{2}\$paghetti huuled in from \$\frac{7}{2}\$paghetti huuled in from \$\frac{7}{2}\$paghetti huuled in from \$\frac{7}{2}\$paghetti huuled in \$\frac{7}{2}\$paghetti hu anch headquarters for the ay's sorting-and-shipping

rew. Over hastily eaten plates of epaghetti, most talk — what talk there was — concerned



thermaker of Jerome jokes with other Salmon River shareholders as they take turns breaking for fasch in did loading on Oct. 31, Lunch was a bugs pot of spaghetti brought from ranch beadquarters to an old be by a wood store. They're all a bunch of good chaps,' Shewmaker says of fellow ranchers.



sociation shareholder Steve Damele of Mountain Home (not d) and his two sisters leave corrais at the su Damele's winter pastures.

today," said Kabel Satterwhite of Point Ranch, just over the Idaho border, "Y-3's having a hard time," he added, referhard time," he added, refer-ring to a Jackpot-area ranch. But Shawna "Blondie"

Fuller of Twin Falls poked a little fun at Shewmaker ("She is one of a kind. Anybody that would wear an Elmer Fudd hat is one of a kind") and explained the nicknames



around the table.
"We can't nickname the
brand inspector." Fuller said,
gesturing to Cathy Lowe. Got
to keep on her good side.
to keep on her good side.
to keep on the good side
to her horse to help load
Damele's cows and calves
into the back of a semi-truck.
She consulted the driver for She consulted the driver for loading instructions — so many cows for this section of the truck, then so many calves for that — and noted them in a small notebook. The section of the truck then so many calves for that — and noted them in a small notebook. The section of the se

Times-News Features Editor Virginia S. Hutchins writes her column about Westerners off the beaten path; reach her at 735-3242 or

How plants enhance property's value

WASHINGTON — While many home buyers have house inspections, even the savviest often overlook the benefit of assessing the landscape. Ground isn't always as maleable as, you might think. There are some elements that can be more difficult to change on a property than on the house, such as which way the water flows and the steepness of your slopes. The with less pressure the with less pressure the with the steepness of your slopes. The with less pressure the with less pressure the with less pressure the with the steepness of your slopes. The with less pressure the time to look over the entire grounds. Consider the landscape of your prospective home in terms of what the property can do for you. Mature plantings can add value. Sun will offer an extra bonus for a patio, flowers, vegetables, herbs and lawn. Will there be room for recreation and outdoor relaxation, wistas, visual barriers, storage and trees? Did you look at possible crossion, puddling or whether the grade of the yard runs toward the wall of the house? According to real estate appraisers, landscape design is one of the main reasons homes sell, and beautifully proposed to the property will be greener. Plantare and the property was the property of the property was the property of the property was the property of the property of the property was the property of the property of the property was the property of the

nature.

Here are some ways to assess the landscape of a

home:

• Inventory the plants.

vou're buying the landscape, too. You might discover a rare plant or two that can add to your enjoyment of the

add to your enjoyment of the property.

• Appraise the health and size of trees. Full canoples on maturing shade trees, such as oaks, red maples, beeches and hickories, should stand above the property, with their lower limbs elevated to permit passage underneath with no

dead branches. Large trees are the slowest to establish but add the greatest value to

but add the greatest value to property

Assess shrubs. Large shrubs can be valuable, but you might not recognize them if they re overgown or planted in the wrong location. Pruning at the correctime or transplanting if necessary can rejuvenate most. Ask your cooperative extension service or local garden center for guidelines.

Review perenntlas. If gaden, ask to see photographs of plants during their showlest seasons. An avid gardener or smart home self-

nest seasons. An avic

er will have pictures.

• Look at the grounds, not just plants. Orientation to the sun, soil type, land contour, drainage, property

the sun, soil type, land contour, drainage, property
lines, lighting, pedestrian
circulation, paving and irrigation are also important to
your buying decision. The
most pleasant orientation to
the sun for relaxing in the
yard is southeastern. Shade
trees should be planted at
least 25 feet from the house.

• Check the lay of the
land. Contours add interest
to a property. Two concerns
with residential topography
are drainage and frost pedeewater off the property, you
will have puddling, and
maybe a wet basement if the
contour sends rain flowing
against the house wall.
Water must be directed away
from structures.

• Find the boundaries. A
survey can confirm if the
property stakes are in place.
If boundary lines aren't
marked, you might have to
pay for a complete survey.
Finding the lines also tells
you if the neighbors respect
the property by staying within their boundaries and not
using part of your lot for
their shed.

• After you move In, live
with your landscape for a
minimum of a year to watch
the plants perform and to
learn about what you are
looking at. You might find a
hidden treasure.



all canopies on maturing shade trees, such as oaks, red maples, beeches ad hickories, should stand above the property.

Perennial plants can look good in snow Robert Frost wrote that "nothing gold can

What looks good in snow? Many perennials have wh Many perennials have what ardeners identify as "winter atterest" because their stems Interest' because their stems turn a lovely color, or the seed head dries on the stem and stays. Some plants need to be cut back so that future growth is protected, but these winter interest' candidates are not harmed by carrying that interesting dried pod or leaf into cold weather. Some plants was presented by the cold for winter garden recommendations. Among favorities mentioned by Pettinelli, the extension educator at the University of Connecticut Home and Garden Education Center, are writeties of Miscanthus Sinen-

Garden Education Center, are varieties of Miscanthus sinen-sis, especially "flame grass," which has pinkish plumes and reddish stems. "Morning light" also has reddish plumes and wheat-colored stems that wave gracefully in the winter winds. And then there's "zebra grass," a feet tall, with stripes of a buff yellow.

Other perennials that

of a bull yellow.

Other perennials that
weather the winter in handsome fashion are Sedum
"Autumn Joy," whose magen"a, broccoll-like flowers and is, broccoll-like flowers and fleshy green stems turns a soft, rusiy color and will hang on in the garden through at least a snowfall or two. The leaves and stems of Platycodon, better known as balloon flower, turn a brilliant yellow, and purple conclower may lose its petals, but its green stems turn a rich brown, and the seed hend, as bristly as a teasel, will last until the snowflakes come.

Greenish-gray Artemisia, opport of the classic herbs for Daying, has silvery seedpods

stay," but in the depth of winter, the sight of a seedpod will remind the gardener of spring, and that, too, is gold.

of spring, and in a snowy garden, as are members of the Rudbeckia family, the daisy group that includes the black-eyed Susan. They'll keep their button-like black seed heads well into winter. Pettinelli is especially fond of a perennial flower called boneset, or, less commonly. Eupatorium. In Colonial times, it was believed to have medicinal uses and has a grayish-white flower and leaves, dries easily and smells good — "like acons and grayish-white flower and leaves, dries easily and smells good — "like acorns and

She's also partial to Asclepia incarnata, a member of the

look like channel canaries."
Whether you run out of time and don't get your garden tidied up or simply prefer seeing the last cycle of plantings that will return in the spring, there are environmental advantages to letting some flowers dry on their stems.

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milkweed family that's smaller than the familiar milkweed that grows wild in fields. Well into winter, she says, Asclepia "keeps its seedpods, which look like upside-down canaries."

tal advantages to letting some flowers dry on their stems. Uncut garden plants provide cover and food for birds dur-ing harsh weather. Pettinelli recommends tidy-

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growth — "as soon as the snow is off the ground, and you can get out there without sinking down in the mud," she says. Robert Frost wrote that "nothing gold can stay," but in the depth of winter, the sight of a seedpool will remind the gardence of suring, and that

gardener of spring, and that, too, is gold.

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No blooming limit to Endless Summer's virtues

In the past four decades, Michael Dirr has gone through untold numbers of size 13 hik-ing shoes in his treks through graveyards, .nountain trails, college campuses and urban parks, to name a few of his haunts.

parks, to name a few of his haunts.

Along the way, the 62-year-hold horticulture professor has amassed an encyclopedic knowledge of the vegetation that forms our living environment. Trees and shrubs may barely register in our daily lives, but Diris scanning them all: native. exotic, beautiful, ugly, healthy, diseased, arrivatigar. All these traits race through his mind, but one is uppermost: Does a viburnum or dogwood or crape myrtle exhibit a quality not seen in other individuals, and can that exploited? Dirr. you see, thinks that a lot of garden plants are dogs. Why

of garden plants are dogs. Why not find better ones? This credo has defined his career, first as the author of a standard first as the author of a standard textbook on trees and shrubs used in the landscape. "Manual of Woody Landscape Plants." now in its fifth edition, and later as a lecturer and a plant-breeding director at the University of Georgia. A big guy who talks up a storm, his following extends beyond academia into the realm of popular gardening. His slide lectures, and tours are usually fully subscribed.

"So his reputation would

tures, and tours are usually fully subscribed.

So his reputation would have been secure enough even If he had not happened to he in which the had not happened to he in visit to the trial garden of a major wholesale grower named Bailey Nurseries and discovered what may turn out to be the Holy Grail of horticulture: the foolproof hydrangea. In a forgotien corner of the nursery, Dirr chanced upon a row of Hydrangea macrophylla with their distinctive pink mopheads. In Minnesota in late summer that could mean

Where to find them

These sources sell by mail order or give retail sources for new hydrangea varieties, but check that plants are in stock before visiting:

• Endless Summer, www.end-

- m,
 McCorkle Nurseries,
 www.mccorklenurseries
 Botany Shop Garden
 Center, 888-855-3300,
- www.eas www.canr.org, and hydrangea enthusiast Judith King's site, www.hydrangea drangeas.com.

only one thing: The shrubs were flowering on wood that had grown that very year. Bigleaf hydrangeas aren's supposed to do this; they normally bloom from buds developed the previous year.

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To Dir, the importance of the discovery was immediately apparent: If this oddily could be developed as a gar-den plant, the major failings of mophead hydrangeas would be a thing of the past. Gardeners in cold winter cli-mates would still have blooms, and gardeners in warmer states, who often see new growth zapped by a late frost, would still get blooms. And the common misstep of pruning hydrangeas to the ground in late winter would no longer deny the errant gar-dener a season of mopheads. Dirt turned to his guide and sald, "Do you know what you have goit" The answer was no. Peggy Anne Montgomery, a spokeswoman for Bailey Nurseries, said the plant's potential had failed to catch the notice of growers who were focused on mass-pro-ducing trees, not breeding

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shrubs.
The original plant had been found by nursery employee Vern Black growing in the garden of a neighbor. Dennis Bostrom. Bostrom. Bostrom. a retired teacher who works seasonally at the nursery, was happy to let Black take some cuttings. Dirr took his own cuttings back to the greenhouses at the University of Georgia's hort-culture department in Athens. Hydrangeas inlittate flowering buds for the following year in late summer into fall, spurred by shorter days and cooler

buds for the following year in late summer into fall, spurred by shorter days and cooler temperatures. Dirf's team subjected the cuttings to the opposite conditions: constant artificial light and rightime temperatures a balmy 70 degrees. "We had flower buds fully expressed, and we knew we had it then."

The nursery received a plant patent and agreed to give the University of Georgia 10 cents for each plant sold. Dirf gave it a name: Endless Summer. Introduced to consumers in 2004, it has sold 3.5 million plants so far, sald Montgomery, making it "the biggest woody plant introduction in American history." Its success has been

far.

bolstered by a slick marketing campaign, but in this case. Dirr says, the plant more than matches the hype.

Apart from its re-blooming quality, the shrub is resistant to powdery mildew, the bane of hydrangeas, and grows to a standard four feet high and five feet across. As with other mophead hydrangeas, the bloom color is linked to soli chemistry and will flower pink, blue or shades in between.

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Another key attribute, said Paul Meyer, director of the Morris Aboretum in Philadelphia, is that while most bigleaf hydrangers produce one long-lasting float belooms continuously until frost, bolstering its value in high summer. Montgomery said you can out fresh flowers for the table and still get blooms in the garden.

Dir sees Endless Summer's value beyond its own ornament and as bloodstock for other re-blooming

other re-blooming hydrangeas. Certainly its suc-cess has flushed out some other re-bloomers. Small towns in America are full of



Blushing Bride, the latest in a new line of fool of the shrubs are due for release next spring.

Things to know about hydrangeas

Location, location, location
Correct siting is the key to a happy hydrangea. Hydrangeas need
water but not waterlogging. They thrive in deep, organically rich,
soil that drains and, preferably, a sile with light shade in the
alternoon. Placement in a bed facing north or east will minimize spring frost damage.

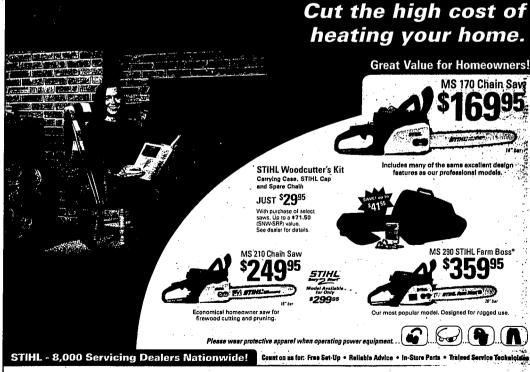
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Hydrangeas are among the first plants to signal dryness, but
they respond quickly to a good soaking. Try to avoid wetting the
leaves to minimize a leaf spot disease. Mulch lightly with

screened compost to conserve molsture. Bloom colors Bigleaf hydrangeas have mophead or lacecap blooms that, if not white, change color based on the amount of available aluminum in the soil. The more actile the soil, the more aluminum is taken up and the bluer the flower Plants in neutral to alkaline soils are pink. Soil can be made more actile by adding aluminum sulfate. Alternatively, an annual mutching with a mix of peat, compost and shredded leaves will lend to lower the pH.

locally unique and quirky hydrangeas that are shared in the community as cuttings, said Gary Knox, a professor of horticulture at the University of Florida. "There's one here (in Quincy, Fla.) that's favored and passed around person to person." he said. "If It ever had a name it's been lost to time, and it's just known as Mrs. Blackburn's hydrangea."
Dirr has promoted rebloomers named Penny Mac, Oak Hill and Decatur Blue.

Breeders working under Dir's direction the is semi-reited from the university and level in Chapel Hill, N.C.) have developed Blushing Brida, a cross between Endless Summer and a lacecap variety. The result is a mophead type. The result is a mophead type light cream in color, a slight pink or blue thit, and doubte flowers. Bailey Nurseries produced about 200,000 plants this year, with a full release of 2 this year, with a full release million planned for



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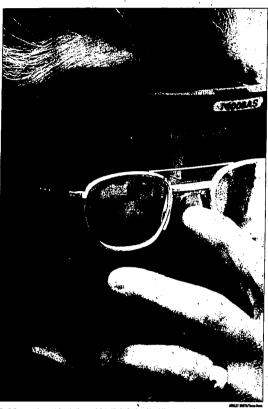
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Are you ready for a ...

ldaho's housekeeper



Tim Fuller, an environmental protection specialist with the Bureau of Land Management, demonstrates how to wear respirator Monday at the agency's office in Shoshome.

By Matt Christensen Times-News writer

Ilmes-Nows writer

SHOSHONE — In a tmy room at the Bureau of Land Management's Shoshone field office sits Idaho's housekeeper. He's a small man with neatly combed gray halt, thick glasses and sharp wit. Surrounded by dozens of three-ring binders, the BLM veteran of 29 years and Magic Valley native prepares to pass his knowledge to Idaho's — and the regions—next generation of hazardous materials specialists. His name is Tim Fuller, and he is team leader of the Idaho HazMat Technical Response Team in short, Fuller helps clean up Idaho's nastiest, non-emergency messes.

"I'm not sure if they nay us effether haz with in the I'm on sure if they nay us "I'm not sure if they nay us

messes.
"I'm not sure if they pay us enough to handle some of this stuff," he joked earlier

Levels

this week. Fuller, who's captained the Snowpack

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a slice from local life hazmat team since 1984, said he spends much of his time doing risk assessment at old mines and evaluating

at old mines and evaluating sites where hazardous material may be hurting the envi-ronment.

But every once in a while, illegal dumpers throw him a curve, and that, he said, is when it gets exciting. Two summers ago, he responded to a road south of Twin Fallis that was slathered in a black, bubbling, oozing substance fina barely cov-ered a trail of dead mice, It turned out to be a sugarturned out to be a sugar-based agricultural feed sup-plement that someone had dumped on the road. "We were just lucky it was-

Longtime BLM man fights to keep environment clean

nt oil," he said.

Other calls are even stickler— and more dangerous. Unexploded dynamite, 30-gallon drums of arsenic, 5-gallon buckets of lacquer.

Once, Fuller and colleagues discovered belts of 50-caliber machine gun ammunition in the desert. Fuller said it probably was dropped by accident out of planes between Pocatello and Mountain Home during. The ammunition was blown up using C-4 explosive, sending dust dozens of feet in the air.

"I -think we could have charged admission to that one." he said.

Nowadays, Fuller spends most of his time training employees from several Idaho and regional state agencies. He also teaches classes at a national BLM training facility in Phoenix.

And, of course, he's still in the field cleaning up. At the

top of Fuller's list are wire burn sites where people roast plastic insulation off of copper wiring. Fuller said the filegal burners turn in the scrap metal — which is often stolen in the first place — for money that is spent on drugs.

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"Problem is, when you burn that Insulation, you have an instant hazmat site," he said, and in the past few years, the burn sites are turning up everywher. Whether it's old environmental problems such as dumped pesticides or the newer problems like wiferburning. Fuller is on the job—and he's having fun doing it.

"Oh yeah," he said sarcas-tically, "We've got a regular traveling roadshow."

Times-News staff writer Matt Christensen covers nat-ural resources. Contact him at 735-3243 or at matt.chris-tensen@lee.nct.

Group seeks funds for search efforts

RUPERT — Tristan is in training, and hopes are high.

The 1-year-old German shepherd mix looks to be a natural at rescuing people.

As Tristan made his way through exercises at the Minidoka County Fairgrounds. Don Griffiths and Lynn Porter of Big River Radio Emergency Associated Communications Tearn explained that they expect he will soon be ready to perform live searches for lost and missing people.

searches for lost and missing people. "We've only been doing this for six weeks," said Porter, a full-time student of anthropology and Though Porter acknow

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Liquor on Sundays?

Council asks for public input

TWIN FALLS — On Sunday afternoon, just a handful of customers were sipping beers at Woody's.

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But come December, the local watering hole on Sundays might be a little more crowded and slightly noisler with the clinking of glasses — full of flquor.
The Twin Falls City Council on Monday scheduled a public hearing for Dec. 4 on whether to lift the state ban on Sunday liquor-by-the-drink sales. The pending ordinance likely will be approved because no one on the council opposed it.
T've been out talking to people and feel like the general popular four five larged to would think it's time to move on." Councilman David Johnson said. It's time to take Twin Falls to the same standards that surrounding commu-

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nities have."
In a presentation to the council, Sieve Soran, co-owner of the Depot Grill and the Turf Club, said the ban not only hurs local lusinesses financially, but is also ricelevant because the amount of alcohol in a beer or glass of wine is the same as a drink of liquor. "It's not increasing consumption." Soran said. "It's simply offering a choice to the customer."

tomer."
With an ordinance, the council can overrule the state ban, but since one was not written by Monday's meeting, a vote could not take effect until an ordinance passed – which would at the earliest be the next meeting – and is published by the Times-News.

City Attorney Fritz Wonderlich said.
Council members supported lifting the ban, but they generally agreed a public hearing is necessary and the ordinance needed to be written before a vote.
'It doesn't matter what the issue is, 'council member Trip Craig said. 'Without an ordinance. Idon't know how you vote on it.'
Mayor Lance Clow, who is in Washington, D.C., and did not attend the meeting, said he was undeedled.
'This kind of watching closely before I make a final decision,' he said. 'The a little more willing to say.' Naybe we need to nake an exception on holidays than lift (th) permanendy, is where I'm leaning towards.'
Soran – who submitted a pelifon signed by nearly a dozen local businesses – said revenue is tost from the 25 sundays beveaus liquor is taxed at a higher rate than beer or wine and residents simply buy liquor elsewhere.
In the Magic Valley, Gooding, Blaine, Capias, Cassia and Lincolin counters allow Sunday liquor sakes accordinces allow Sunday liquor sakes according to county offices. Win Falls, Mindeksa and

Lincoln counties allow Sunday liquor sales, according to county offices. Twin Falls, Minidoka and Jeroine counties do not, but some citles in Jeroine County, includ-ing Jerome, have lifted the state

ban.
The issue has received additional attention because New Year's Eve falls on a Sunday this

Year's Eve falls on a Sunday this year.

"Iffluor is not allowed on New Year's Eve, what you may potentially have is dozens or maybe more than dozens of little private parties all over, town," Dave Woodbead, who owns Woody's, told the council. "The policing of hat is bigger than if those parties were on ake place at the usual haunts."

Room to grow

CSI weighs acreage options

By Joshua Palmer Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It began as a couple of buildings surrounded by open fields.

Now, 40 years later, the College of Southern Idaho is surrounded by homes, offices and other businesses.

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Growth in Twin Fall's is prompting CSI officials to look at how they manage legal issues regarding the purchase or sace of college property. Durling an executive session Monday evening, CSI President lerry Beck, and the college's board of trustees discussed bow the college board of trustees discussed.

legis board of trustees discussed how the college would handle such a situation. Beck said CSI in not planning to seproperly but he Isware that seproperly but he Isware that the Isware that Isware t

Although CSI sald it is not selling the property, the lucrative location is still drawing offers from developers.

"We've had some offers in the past, 'said wilke Mason, vice president of administration at CSI. But it's pretty hard for us to give up property because, the college and all the property belong to taxpayers, so you have to be prety careful about the decisions you make."

The college has not said propo-

make."

The college has not sold property in more than a decade; rather, it has sought to buy or

From land to labs

Beginning in 1994, the College of Southern Idaho realized its growth potential and began buyof Southern lidato realized its growth potential and began buying property near the main growth potential and began buying property near the main campus in twith Falls. Since that time, the college has acquired — elimer through purchase or donation — more than 200 acres in Twin Falls and Jerome. The following are some of the school's recent acquisitions: 1994: The Northwew Apartments on Washington Street North and North College Road. CST earns some revenue from renting the apartments. 1993; Six acres east of the Twin Falls campus, the college has the option of selling this property to developers.

the option or sering this prop-erty to developers. 1998: 70 acres north of the Twin Falls campus. This proper-ty is designated only for aca-demic use. 1998: About 128 acres at the Intersection of Highway 93 and Interstate 84 were donated to the college.

Intrade land.

More than 120 acres at the intersection of Highway 93 and Interstate 84 were donated to CSI in 1998, but the college wants to trade that land with the Bureau of Land Management for a more suitable piece of real estate that the college can use

suitable piece of real estate that the college can use. Even in its effort to expand services, CSI has relied on local bargains to house those services. For example, in 1998, CSI leased the former Burley High School for SI. And when the Idaho School for the Deaf and the Blind moved out of an outdated building, CSI moved in.

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Faraway facilities

In addition to the 300-are campous in Twin Falls, the College of Southern Idaho also has four satellite campouses:

Southern Idaho also has four satellite campouses:
Blaine Country Center: The 12-212-square-float facility is housed inside-the former Wood River High School. The college shares the facility with other community groups.

Mini-Casala Center: Housed Inside the former Burley High School, the college leased the building in 1998 for \$1. but according to an agreement it will receive a clear title to the building in 2018.

North-Side Center: Located in former facilities for the Idaho School for the Doal and the Blind, the college does not pay rent, but it does pay for most of the maintenance costs.

Micron Center: This is the only CSI facility that is privately owned. Located on the Micron campous in Boise, the classrooms assist in training for Micron employees.

Mary Melvina Bryant



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Bartlett. She
married Arie Buddy Bryant on
Dec. 25, 1939. They started
their life together in Attansas
and settled in Jerome, Idaho,
in 1954. Mary's passion in life
was her family. She enjoyed
embroidery, gardening and
cooking family dinners. She
especially loved making quits
for her children and grandchilfor the children and grandchildren.

dren.

Mary is survived by her nine
children, Helen (John) Mary is survived by her nine children. Helen (John) Roberts, Johnny (Shirley) Bryant, Jeff (Toni) Bryant, all Doye (Marge) Bryant, all Twin Falls, Ira (Mary) Bryant of Filer, Charles (Dorothy)

Bryant, Richard (Patty) Bryant, Glenda (John) Sherbenou and Ramona Larson, all of Jerome. Ramona Larson, all of ferome. She is also survived by her brother, lim (Helen) Bartlett of lowa, and her sister, Par (III), Jones of Jerome: 23 grandchilden: 32 great-grandchilden: 32 great-grandchilden: and many nieces, nephews and friends. She was preceded in death by her parents, her husband of 38 years, two sisters and five brothers.

38 years, two sisters and five brothers.

Mary will be remembered as a wonderful mother and grandmother who was loved and will be dearly missed.

A funeral service will be conducted at 11 arn. Wednesday, Nov. 22, 2006, at Farnsworth Mortuary Chaple, 1343 S. Lincoln in Jerome, with Paster Gene Kissinger officiating. A visitation will be held this evening, also at Farnsworth Mortuary, where family and friends may call from 6 to Bym, and again one hour prior to the service on Wednesday. Interment will follow in the Jerome Cemetery.

Ynes Lopez Nava Jr.

TWIN FALLS — Ynes Lopez Nava Jr., 81, of Twin Falls, passed away Thursday, Nov. 16, 2006, at the Twin Falls Care Center.

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Ynes was born July 25, 1925, in

Orange, Texas, to Ynes and to Ynes and Susanna Ionez Nava.

Lopez Nava.
He married
Tomasa "Tome" Espinoza in
Lubbock, Texas. They lived in
Texas before moving to Rupert
in 1972. In 1991, they moved to
Burley and then to Twin Falls
in 1999, where he has since
resided. He served in the
United States Army from 1943
to 1945 as a mechanic. Ynes
enjoyed 'helping others as a
mechanic and working on his
own vehicles. He was a hard

worker and liked cars, espe-cially Bulcks. He was a good man and very easy going. Ynes is survived by his chil-dren, Juan Nava of Bolse; Gloria Vela of Twin Falls, Eddle Nava of Cypress, Callf. Jerry Nava of Bolse and Carlos Nava Nava of Boise and Carlos Nava of Nampa; 10 grandchildren: 16 great-grandchildren: and sisters. Susana Romo of Robstown, Texas, and Maria Lopgz and Alfeia Carranza, both of Talytr, Texas. He was preceded in death by his wife,

preceded In death by his wife, parents and five brothers.

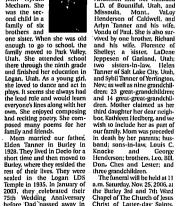
The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 22, at the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel, 710 Sixth St. Burlal will follow at the Rupert Cemetery. Viewing for family and friends will be from 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday and one hour before the service Wednesday at the mortuary.

As a member of The Church of Jesus Christ- of Latter-day Saints, she served in many callings, including Primary president. Beehive teacher, stake Beehive leader and a counselor in the Relief Society. She was a faithful visiting leacher for many years. She loved people and found joy in serving others. She dearly loved her many friends, Mom belonged to the Daughters of Utah Ploneers and, for many years, to the American War Mothers Association. Two daughters and a son survive her, Adá Mae Knocke Anderson and her husband L.D. of Bountiful, Utah, and Missoula. Mont. VaLoy Henderson of Caldwell, and Arlyn Tanner and his wife. Vonda of Paul. She is also survived by one brother, Richard and his wife. Florence of Shelley: a Sister, LaDene Jeppesen of Garland, Utah; wo sisters, I-law. Helm Tanner at Salt Lake City Utah. and Syld Tanner of Nerrington. New year last sine grandchilders. We have been some sine grandchilder. Mother claimed as her hird daughter her dear neighbor. Kahleen Hedberg, and we hat to be the son to the her bed her, and to her her bed her her dear neighbor. Kahleen Hedberg, and we hat to be seen and to the her bed her and to the form and the her bed her gand to the her bed her and to the seen and to the her bed her seen and to the her bed her and to the seen and to the her bed her and to the seen and to the her bed her and to the seen and to the her bed her and to the seen and to the seen and to the seen and to the seen and the **May Tanner**

BURLEY -- After a long and

BURLEY — After a long and productive life, our dear mother. May Mecham Tanner, passed away at the age of 97, on Friday, Nov. 17, 2006, at the Cassla R e g i o n a l Center. Mom was born Feb. 9, 1909, at Cedar Creek, Utah, to Annie

to Annie Miller iller cham and in Hyrum John Hyrum Mecham. She



the lead role and would learn receptore's lines along with her own. She enloyed composing had reciting peetry. She composed many poems for her family and friends.

Mom matried our father, in 1928. They lived in Declo for a short time and then moved to Burley, where they resided the short time and then moved to Burley, where they resided were seated in the Logan LDS temple in 1935. In January of 2003, they celebrated their Test of their lives. They was founding Anniversary before 'Dad' passed away in June of that year.

She was fond of camping and fishing and at times outflished our dad. She always went along on the hunting trips bagging a deer or two but mostly to cook for the men. Mom was an excellent seamsy years at the Style Shop. She bought the Holtz Tailor Shop and did, alterations for the department stores as well as the general public. She retired in 1971.

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Mildred Coleman

RUPERT Eva Mildred n. an 89-year-ROPERT — EVA Mildre Rogers Coleman, an 89-yea old resident of Rupert, passe away Saturday, Nov. 18, 200 at LDS

away Saturday, Nov. 18, 2006.

at 1059
Hospital in Salt Lake City. Utah, surrounded by family and loved ones. She was born April 16, 1917. in Durango, to Adolfus Hosea and Eva Bell Hunt Rogers, She was

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Colo. to Adolfus Hosea and
Eva Bell Hunt Hogers, She was
the oldest of 10 children, She
married Ira W. Coleman on
Sept. 3, 1935, and they were
later scaled in the Sait Lake
LDS Temple. He preceded her
in death on Nov. 9, 2001.
She was active in The
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Litter-day Saints, working in
the Primary and Bellef Society.
In and Mildred were blessed
with five children. Farm life
sustained them most of their

She is survived by her chil-dren, Barbara (Larry) Morrison of Bountiful, Utah, Shirley (Ardell) Coleman of Orem,

Utah, William Darrell (Loni), Coleman of Lake Wales, Fla., and Ronald Lyan Coleman of Inner Parkers, Elwin Rogers and Bobbie (Carol) Rogers of Gooding, Norman Rogers of Richfield, Willis Deonel Rogers of Enmeet and Ital Kathleen Rogers of Wendell: one sister, Darlene Barlome of Salt Lake City, Utah; 25 great-grandchildren; and 23 great-grandchildren; and 23 great-grandchildren; and Lin, she was preceded in death, Ira, she was preceded in death by her parents; two brothers; one sister, a daugher. Carol Jean: one granddaughter, one great-grandson; and a great-great-grandson.

Jean: one cannousance. One great-grandson: and a great-great-grandson: The funeral will be held at noon Friday. Nov. 24, at the Rupert 1st Wand Chapel of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 806 G St. with Bishop Paul Duncan officiating, Burial will be in the Paul Cemetery. A viewing for family and friends will be held prior to the service at the church from 10 until 11:40 a.m. Arrangements are under the direction of Rasmussen Funeral Home of Burley.

Judy Morgan

BURLEY — God received Judy Morgan into his Heavenly Kingdom on Friday, Nov. 17, 2006, after a thankfully short battle with cancer. She was

She was born Aug. 31, 1944. in Rupert, Idaho, to Ruth and Harold Haskin and two



and two
brothers.
Gene and
Larry, Judy remained the
youngest of the Haskin family,
ludy attended Rupert schools
and Minico High School. She
married Boyd Morgan on May
22, 1964, and she traveled
while Boyd was in the milliary,
along with two children, feri
Lynne and James Warren, Judy,
Boyd and Jim (youngest of
their two children) moved
back to Idaho, in November of
1985, Judy worked for Kings
until 1989; after that, she was a
caregiver for a child and adult
development center. For the development center. For the past four years of Judy's life, she opened her home and heart and provided daycare.

heart and provided daycare.
Judy was an active member
in the Burley United Methodist
Church. She was the director
of the Jubilee Hand Bell Cholt,
chairwoman of the Education
Committee for the church, as
member of the nutruring committee, a member of the
church choir, a Sunday school
teacher, and director of
vacation Bible School: She

also wholeheartedly participated in her community in Burley, She volunteered at the library during storytime, was an avid bowler, fisherwoman and a participant of the Red lat Society, Relay for Life in Rupert was a cause very dear to Judy's heart. She was a lead organizer for the Burley United Methodist Church team for the past seven years. Judy Morgan was preceded in death by her parents, Ruth and I tarold Haskin; and her son, James Morgan, She left behind her best friend and love, Boyd Morgan of Burley, Burley and Amanda White of Wisconsin; three heaultful grandchildren. Andrew Morgan of Burley and Taylor and Amanda White of Wisconsin; three heaultful grandchildren. Andrew Mysconsin; and two brothers, Gene Haskin of Rupert and Larry Haskin of Jerome.

The funeral will be held at 1 pm. Saturday, Nov. 25, 2006, at the Burley United Methodist Church, 450 E. 27th St., with the Rev. Darcey Grizmacher Offichating, Burial will be in Riverside Cemetery in Heyburn. Friends may call

oniciating. Burial will be in Riverside Cemetery in Riverside Sententry in Riverside War and Sententry in Riverside Sententry Communication of Buriley 1350 E. 16th St., and from 12 noon until 12:40 p.m. Saturday at the church.

The family suggests memorials be directed to BUMC Assistance Fund. In care of Burley United Methodist Church.

Sheelagh Webb-Snyder



Sheelight would most definitely remember her by her sense of humor and her ability to bring fun and zest to the lives of everyone around her. She was a colorful person, both in personality and outward appearance. You'd recognize her by her bright, cheery clothing, her red hair and playful blue eyes.

She loved animals and children, and most would say that she, herself, was a child at she, herself, was a child at she, herself, was a child at nig, painting, collecting, all Sheelagh would most definite

dogs. Mattle and Sarah, draw-ing, painting, collecting all kinds of rings to perfectly match her various outlis and listening to music, particularly the Doors whom she loved, and also the groups, Heart and Matchbox 20. She especially enjoyed playing with her grandchildren, her nieces and

nephews and basically any kid she encountered. When you were around Shelagh, you knew everything was going to work out. She was everybody's mom and everybody's mom and everybody's mom she will be missed by all her friends and family, especially those she worked with in Jackpot, where she had worked for more than 25 years in the office at Barron's Club 93.

Sheelagh is survived her Sheengn is survived her husband, Rodney Snyder; and daughter. Devin Snyder of Rogerson; her stepchildren, Tonya Herrera of Spokane, Wash., and Shawn Snyder of Wash., and Shawn Snyder of Memphis. Fenu: her mother, Verna Webb of Rogerson; and two brothers, Rick Webb of Filter and Steven Webb of Meridian; niecess Christy, Cassie Hannah, Dani, Joanic, Sydni, Ashley; and nephews, Jake and Brady. She is Joined in death by her father, Donaid Webb.

when morrial service will be held at 2 p.m. at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home. 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls. On Wednesday afternoon, Nov. 22. 2006. In lieu of flowers, the family wishes that donations be sent to the Magic Valley Humane Society or the charity of your choice. "We love you, Sis. You're in our hearts and prayers."

Andre Waters, former NFL player, dies at 44

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) -- Andre Waters, a defensive back who spent most of his 12 seasons in the NFL with the Philadelphia Eagles, was found dead of a self-inflicted gurshot wound early Monday. He was 44.

His body was found at about 1:30 a.m. at his Tumpa about 1:30 a.m. at his Tumpa home, the medical examiner's office said. He had shot him-self in the head. Toxicology reports were ordered, and results will be available in four to six weeks, the office said.

Roy Lee Gaither

FILER ---Roy Lee Gaither. FILER — Roy Lee Gaither. 88. of Filer, passed away Wednesday, Nov. 15, 2006, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical 1

Center.
Roy was born Nov. 10. 1918. In Petersburg. Mich., the son of William and Eunlee House Hoys. Roy served In the U.S., Army during World War II. He spent most of his life as a photographer, but he was a jack of all trades doing suchi work as truck driver, baker and cook. Roy was one of the men who truck driver, baker and cook. Roy was one of the men who helped build Idaho in the 1930's and 1940's, from laying roads to setting telephone poles to roofing houses. Much of his sweat and blood is in

the roots of Burley, Rupert and Paul. Boy married Cleoma Stephens in 1937 in Burley, and she-preceded him in death in April of 1994. Roy is survived by his five children, Georgia Ehlers of Scottsville, Va., Lauretta Boyne of Reno, New, Sheri May of Sparks, New, Joseph Roy Gaither of Sparks, New and David Gaither of Mountain View, Gailfi: 19 grandchildren: 22 great-grandchildren: 22 great-grandchildren: The funeral will be held at 2 pan. Insesday, Nov. 21, at the Filer Zand Ward LDS Church, Wednesday, Nov. 22, at Sunset Memorial Park. Family will greet ifriends 1 hour prior to the service at the church.

Services are under the direction of White Mortuary, "Chapel by the Park."

DEATH NOTICES —

Jose P. Beltran

BURLEY — Jose Paiz Beltran, 49, of Burley, died Saturday, Nov. 18, 2006, in Burley, Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel.

Clifford V. Harris

WENDELL — Clifford V. Harris, 77, of Wendell, died Monday, Nov. 20, 2006, at his residence in Wendell. Arrangements are pendia and will be announced by Demaray's Wendell Chapel.

Luis C. Ramirez

GOODING — Luis Carlos Ramirez, 21, died Sunday, Dec. 19, 2006, in Twin Falls.

Arrangements pending at Demaray Funeral Chapel in Gooding.

Truman P. Bradley

BURLEY — Truman P. Bradley, 84, of Burley, died Monday, Nov. 20, 2006, in Draper, Utah.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Rasmussen Funeral Home of Burley.

- Services -

Edna May Jones of Filer, funeral at 11 a.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Rose Marie Russell of Twin Falls, celebration of life at 1 p.m. today at the First Assembly of God Church, located at Locust Street North and Addison Avenue East (White Mortuary In Twin Falls).

Dorothy Lucille Berry Johnson of Buhl, funeral Mass at 2:30 p.m. today at St. Edward the Confessor Catholic Church in Twin Falls (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls)

Calvin Roy Jensen of Rupert, funeral at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Rupert LDS Stake Center, 324 E. 18th St.; friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and from 10 to 10:40 a.m. Wednesday at the eburch church.

Keith Richards of Twin Keith Richards of Twin Falls, military service at 1 p.m. Wednesday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls; viewing from 10 to 11 a.m. Wednesday at the funeral chapel. Benjamin Dean Lancaster of Idaho Falls, funeral at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Wood Funeral Home, 273 N. Ridge in Idaho Falls; friends may call one hour before the funeral Wednesday at the mortuary.

Wayne B. Fagg of Pocatello and formerly of Rupert, funeral at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the. Rupert Methodist Church, 605 H St.; viewing one hour before the service at the church (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chanel) (Hansen Chapel).

Anna Mae Thornton of Hansen, graveside service at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Donald Eugene Tracy of Burley, memorial service at 4 p.m. Wednesday at the Burley First Presbyterian Church, 2100 Burton Ave, followed by a celebration of life at the Sweetheart Manor, 217 S. Highway 27 in Burley (Rasmussen Funeral Home in Burley)

Byron L Jones of Cordova, Alaska, memorial service at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel In



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COMMUNITY EVENTS

Open house held for woman's 95th birthday

BUHL -- Irene Stigali will lebrate her

95th birthday at an open house from 2 to 4 p.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at Lincoln Courts. The event



Hill of Twin Falls and Marleen Hamilton of Buhl. The family requests no gifts. She has resided in the Magic Valley since the 1920s. Area restaurants serving

free Thanksgiving dinners RUPERT — Alaska's Best, 702 F St. in Rupert, will host its annual free Thanksgiving dinner from noon to 5 p.m. on Thanksgiving Day. The dinner is free of charge to all those who wish to attend.

The Wild Flour Cafe, at 1834 Overland Ave. In Burley, will host its annual free Thanksgiving dinner from noon to 6 p.m. on Thanksgiving Day. The dinner is free but donations will be accepted.

Woman to celebrate 90th birthday with open house

TWIN FALLS — Edith Crumrine will celebrate her 90th birthday with an open house from 2 to 4 p.m.

Saturday at the Valley Christian Church, 1708 Heyburn Ave. E. Crumrine was born Nov. 25, 1916, in Eric, Kansas. She married Raymond Crumrine in 1937, owned the Hazelton Variety Store and moved to Twin Falls in 1998. The event is basted by the children Carolishasted by the Church Church Carolishasted by the Church Ch Twin Falls in 1998, The event is hosted by her children Carol (Jim) Davis' of Hemet, Calif.; Larry (Leila) Crúmrlne of Alamogordo, New Mexico; and Kathy (Ron-deceased) Clark, Eden, She has 11 grand-children, '19' great-grandchil-

dren, and four great-great-grandchildren.

Santa arrives at his house this weekend

BURLEY — Santa Claus will arrive at his house at noon Saturday at Centennial Park in front of the Cassia County

front of the Cassia County Court House. Santa will give a free movie ticket to children age 10 and tucket to children age 10 and and 3 p.m. that day. Tickets for everyone is are \$3.

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And officials in communities such as Burley and Gooding say they don't mind the college reusing older facili-

ties.
"CSI is certainly not a cost to
us," said Duke Morton, the

mayor of Gooding. "In fact, it's a real benefit to us because they hold classes here in the evenings for people who can't travel to Twin (Falls) every

day."

But students who do attend classes on the main campus

might see some changes soon.
If Governor-elect Butch
Otter approves \$21.1 million to
build a new health-sciences
center at CSI, then the college
will begin expanding its campus onto the 80 acres on the
north side of North College

Road.

CSI also is surveying large sections of its property to add recreation and athletic facilities, such as the new softball field that will be completed by

ory, you can never have enough property," Mason said.

Times News writer Joshua Palmer covers education. He can be reached at Jpalmer@magicvalley.com or at (208) 420-0526.

STRANGER THAN FICTION PIRATES OF THE CARIBBEAN

Tristan

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Though Porter acknowledges Tristan "has a lot of maturing to do," she says he is a natural.

His ability showed in training exercises, as he quickly found samples to the continued of the ris againty showed in train-ing exercises, as he quickly found samples in a variety of settings, ranging from a cin-derblock course to a compost

derblock course to a some-heap.
Tristan was especially adept at what Porter and Griffiths called a "runaway" drill—a kind of hide-and-seek exercise in which he establishes visual contact with a person, then finds that person and reports back to the human seeker.
The central test is whether

the dog can find a person with-out following tracks. Despite several attempts to confuse his trail, the hider's spot was no "A dog's sense of smell is about 600 times stronger than a human's."

Big River Radio Emergency Associated
Commuunications Team's Don Griffiths

match for Tristan's ability to pick up airborne scents.

A dog's sense of smell is about 600 times stronger than a human's, Toilfilht said.
Porter said that up to 200,000 skin cells per minute flake off the human body, and those cells can be carried on the wind, leaving a trail in the air. Despite Tristan's talent, he will have to prove that he can handle the demands of a REACT search before he can see time in the field.

Because REACT is a federal

Because REACT is a federal nonprofit, the team is able to

conduct searches that Civil Air Patrol and other search and rescue teams cannot. For example, REACT can continue searching for humans who are known or presumed to be

known or presented dead.

These so-called "cold cases" can be more than 100 years can be more un...
old.
"The price of finding some and ding closure for

hody or providing closure for a family — that's priceless, Porter said. Part of REACT's designation

prohibits it from compensat-ing its volunteers or charging

noney for its services. The roup relies solely on dona-

As part of a donation drive, Griffiths and Porter will set up a booth Friday next to Santa's House on Rupert Square, They

a booth Friday next to Sanias House on Rupert Square. They will serve cookies, but choco-late and coffee, for which they only ask donations. Tim making 1,500 cookles, so I hope to God somebody shows, Porter said.

Griffiths noted that in addition to donations, REACT is looking for volunteers, both human and canile.

Were forming a team that can do a little bit of everything, the said. This is the only dog we have right now. Eventually, we'd like to have more we'd like to have more people too."



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Brady done, but other Idaho Democrats might run again have no desire to waste my time and waste people's money, and you have to look at where the Democrats were successful, 'she said. Bob Wallace, who lost in the race for attorney general, said his plans are to try and build up the system for getting Democrats elected. "I don't like to use the word machine, but that's what the Republicans have and that's what we don't have," said Wallace.

BOISE (AP) — Most of the Idaho Democrats who lost statewide elections earlier this month say they plan to run again or wouldn't rule out another try, though some said they might consider a change in strategy or vying for a different office. "I'm not

not "I'm not discouraged one bit." said L a r r y LaRocco, who lost the lieutenant gover-

tenant gover-nor, race to Republican Gov. lim Risch. "Except ruscn. "Except for the out-come, it was a great experi-ence." He said he

might chal-lenge Sen.

lenge Sen.
Larry Craig R-Idaho, for that seat in 2008. He said he would be able to raise more money for a congressional race, allowing him to make himself and his ideas more well known.
Until then, he plans to continue working as president of Neo Kinetics, a software com-

LaRocco

pany in Coeur d'Alene.
Not running again is Jerry
Brady, the president of the Post
Co. a publishing company in
Idaho Falls. He lost to
Republican C.L. "Butch" Otter
in the election for governor.
"I've done my best." Brady.
70, told the Idaho Statesman.
"Twice is enough." He said he
might go back to nonprofit
work in the Third World.
Larry Grant said he will like-

Hansen has returned to

United Vision of Idaho In Bolse and is working on campaign finance reform.

Jana Jones, who narrowly lost to Republican Tom Luna for superintendent of public instruction, said she might run again in four years. Her job as deputy to Democratic state schools

Superintendent in Jonuary when Luna takes office.

'It was a great opportunity,

I helieve in what I was "It was a great opportunity, and I believe in what I was doing," she said. "I believe in the public education system of Idaho. I've learned you never say never because it comes back to bite you every time."

time."
Jackle Gröves Twilegar, who
lost to Donna Jones 59 percent
to 41 percent for strue controller, said she might run for
an office where a Democrat
might have a better chance,
such as in Bolse where
Democrats defeated five
Republican incumbents in the
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"I'm also not crazy, and I

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Wallace.
Howard Faux, 79, said he plans to run again for treasurer again in 2010.



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Eagles flock to northern lake for fish feast

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) —
The eagles of Lake Coeur
d'Alene have landed.
Bald eagles have begun
tickling hon their annual
journey from as far north as
Alberta, Canada, to fatten up
the kokkanee salmon
spawning in the northern
tabn lake.

ispawning in the northern Idaho lake. They'll bring with them thousands of dedicated bird watchers from across the United States — and sometimes even from outside the country — who come to watch the birds every year. Only about six birds, had landed as of, late last week when Scott Robinson, wildlife biologist for the U.S. Burcau of Chand Management in Coeur d'Alene, conducted the most recent count.

But Robinson said the numbers will increase 'steadily every week for the next month until early lanuary, when the

until early January, when the birds will leave to head further

birds will leave to head turther south.

Researchers first began tracking the bald eagles' trips to Lake Coeur d'Alene in 1974. The first count found 59 birds in the Wolf Lodge Bay area. Their numbers jumped in 2000, and the eagles set a record in 2004, when 156 came to feast on the smorgasbord of breeding fish in the lake. When the fish die off, the eagles move on, likely south near Boise and then further on to near Salt Lake City, researchers believe.

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Bush mulls next step on troops in Iraq



dent Bush, left, speaks during a joint press co resia's President Susilo Bambang Yndhoyono k

BOGOR Indonesia — President Bush said Monday he isn't ready to decide between rival calls to increase or scale back U.S. troops in Iraq Unruffled by street protests against his policy, he said they were a healthy sign of democra-cy in this Muslim nation. Facing rowing disamproval

cy in this Muslim nation. Facing growing disapproval at home for the Iraq war. Bush heard no criticism or demands for troop cuts from Indonesian President Susilo Bambang Yudhoyono. The Indonesian leader said the "global community must be also responsible in solving the problems in Iraq" along with the U.S.

Awaiting the president of a

Awaiting the results of a Pentagon review and recom-

mendations from a special commission exploring Iraq options, Bush refused to tip his hand about any change in the level of American forces in Iraq. now at more than 140,000.

Back in the U.S., the Republican chairman of the House Armed Services Committee said more Iraqi troops should be pushed to the fight. Primarily in Baghdad, said Rep. Duncan House Iraqi troops the light. Primarily in Baghdad, said Rep. Duncan Iraqi troops the light. Primarily in Baghdad, said Rep. Duncan Iraqi troops the light. Some Republicans — notably potential republican presidential candidate John McCain — are urging a heavy buildup of forces to

quell the violence in Baghdad.
"I haven't made any decisions about troop increases or troop decreases, and won't until I hear from a variety of sources," Bush said, standing alongside Yudhoyono at a news conference in the presidential nalace.

conference in the presidentum palace.

Asked specifically whether there were any risks in increasing U.S. troops, Bush said, "There's no need to comment on something that may not happen. But if it were to happen, I will tell you the upsides and downside."

A study of options is under way by a Pentagon group for Gen. Peter Pace, the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. Those options include sending more U.S. troops, reducing the

force but staying longer or simply pulling out. The Washington Post reported Monday. Indonesia was the last foreign stop on Bush's eight, postelection journey that also has taken him to Singapore and Vietnam: He met in Hanoi with world leaders to seek a common strategy for talks aimed at encouraging North Korea to abandon its nuclear weapons program.

program. Concerns for Bush's safety in Concerns for Bushs safery in Indonesia were heightened after police warned of an increased risk of attack by al-Quida-linked militants. Bush is widely disliked in this country because of strong U.S. support for Israel and because of the invasions of Iraq and Afchanistan.

Chief Italian spy loses job over CIA case

By Marca Samminiatelli Associated Press writer

ROME — The government on Monday replaced the head of Italy's military intelligence agency, who was under investigation for the alleged Chabduction of an Egyptian cleric and links to a fake dostret that purported to show Img utreid to buy uranium ahead of the U.S.-led invasion.

then to buy manuta areas of the U.S.-led invasion.

In a major sweep, Nicolo Pollari was, zeplaced as the head of the military intelligence agency SISMI, and the chiefs of the civilian secret service agencies were also removed. The leaders of the two other services were not named in the scandals, and the government Insisted the changes were part of a broader overhaul of intelligence agencies.

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raq.
Pollari denied SISMI had any hand in disseminating the fake dossier, which detailed a fictitious iraqi deal to buy 500 tons of yellowcake uranlum from Niger.

tons of yellowcake uranium from Niger. Calls for his resignation intensified after he became the highest-ranking Italian official named in the investi-gation into a Muslim clerics

official named in the investi-gation into a Muslim cleric's kidnapping, and was ques-tioned by prosecutors in July. Prosecutors in Milan recent-ity renewed their request for taly to ask Washington to extradite 26 Americans — all but one believed to be CIA agents — in the alleged 2003 abduction of Osama Moustafa. an Nasr, also known as Ahu Omar.

Abu Omar.

He was supposedly snatched as he walked down a Milan street as part of a CIA created and a constant of the state of the stat

tortured.

Prosecutors allege that
Pollari and other top officials
of SISMI worked with the
Americans to abduct the cler-



fragis react Monday as they collect bodies of their relatives at the Yarmouk hospital in Baghdad, Iraq

As Iraqis continue to die, Syria reopens diplomatic relations

Associated Press writer

BAGHDAD, Iraq — After nearly a quartercentury of severed ties, Iraq said Monday it
will resume diplomatic relations with neighboring Syria— a move seen as a possible step
toward stemming some of the unrelenting
follence, which claimed another 100 lives.

The Iraqi and Syrian presidents also
received invitations from Iranian President
Mahmoud Ahmadinejad to a weekend summit in Tehran to tackle the chaos in Iraq, Iraqi
lawmakers said. Iraqi President Jalai
Talabanti's spokesrama said his boss would
attend but that Syrian President Bashar
Assad would not. The invitation was thought
to the same during a groundbreaking
The announcement of restored IraqiSyrian ties came during a groundbreaking
wist to Baghad by Syrian Presiden Minister
Walid' Moallem, who was challenged over
Damascus' role in supporting the Sunni
insurgency.

"We oblect to any neighboring country
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Damascus' role in supporting the Sunni Insurgency.
We object to any neighboring country that allows lised to be a base or a transit point for the terrorist groups that harm Inq. Traql Prime Minister Nouri al-Maliki said after meeting with the Syrian envoy.
Al-Maliki told Moallem that Damascus should not let its disputes with the United States be played out in Iraq, where the chaos and bloodshed has become "a danger that threatens all, not Iraq only."
Asked about the Syrians' visit. State Department deputy spokesman Tom Casey said "the problem is not what they say but what they do."

"Certainly what we would like to see the Syrians do is take actions to, among other things, prevent foreign fighters from corning across the border into Irag; and, again, to back up the positive words that they have with some real concrete steps, "Casey said. Moallem arrived in Iraq on Sunday in the first such high-level visit by a Syrian official since the fall of Saddam Hussein's regime in 2003. He was expected to return to Damascus on Tuesday. "Diplomatic relations will be restored between the two countries during the visit," Iraqi government spokesman Alial-Dabbagh said.
Syria broke diplomatic ties with Iraq in

sald.

Syria broke diplomatic ties with Iraq in
1982, accusing Iraq of inciting riots by the
banned Muslim Brotherhood in Syria.

Damascus also sided with Iran in the 1980-88
Iran-Iraq war. Trade ties were restored in

Iran-Iraq war. Trade ties were restored in 1997.

More recently, Syria is widely believed to have done little to stop foreign fighters and al-Qalda recruits from crossing its border to join Sunni linsugents in Iraq. It also has provided refuge for many top members of Saddam's former leadership and political corps, which is thought to have organized arms and funding for the insurgents. The Sunni Insurgency, since it sprang to Ille in the late summer of 2003, has been responsible for the vast malgerly of U.S. deaths in Iraq. A U.S. solder was killed by a roadside bomb in Baghdad on Saturday night and a U.S. Marine died during combot in Arban province on Sunday, the military said, raising to all the summer of U.S. service of the Iraq war.

London hospital moves ex-Russian spy to intensive care as condition worsens

By Tariq Panja Associated Press writer

Associated Press writer

LONDON — His sandy hair has fallen out, and his skin is sallow from the toxin that has attacked his organs and his central nervous system.

Col. Alexander Litvinenko, a former KGB and Federal Security Bureau agent, was under armed guard at a London hospital as authorities investigated the poisoning that has all the hallmarks of a

hallmarks of a Cold War

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Prominent Russian exiles c l a i m e d Litvinenko, now in intensive care, was poisoned at the behest of the Kremlin; Russian authorities denied any link to the attack. Police counterterrorism officials have taken charge of the insuity.

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Doctors said Litvinenko was seriously ull after being given the deadly poison thallium — a toxic metal found in some types of mt poison that can cause damage to the nervous system and organ failure. Such poison has been outlawed in Britain since the 1970s, making it highly unlikely any could have gotten into his food by accident.

Photographs released by the

accident.

Photographs released by the hospital on Monday showed a wan Litvinenko in a green hospital gown, his bald head propped up by pillows, his arm hooked to an IV drip. Thallium causes hair loss and interferes with the cardiovascular and never the cardiovascular and neve

nervous systems, attacking the vital organs.
Litvinenko's white cell count is down to nearly zero, said Dr. John Henry, a clinical toxicologist reating lith... "It shows his bone marrow has been attacked and that he is susceptible to infection." Henry said.
Litvinenko, who has been a thorn in the Russian government's side since the late 1990s, fell lill after a meal with a contact who claimed to have details about the slaying of another Kremlin critic — Anna

Politkovskaya, the Russian investigative journalist who was gunned down Oct. 7 in her Moscow apartment building. Litvinenko blamed her killing on Russian President Vladimir Putin. "Somebody has asked me directly, who is guilty of Anna's death? And I can directly answer you: it is Mr. Putin, president of the Russian Federaulon," he said at a meeting at a media club in London in October.

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Other Russian dissidents in tain also blamed the

dition.
"Permission to assassinate abroad can only be given from the top." Oleg Gordievsky, former deputy head of the KGB at the Soviet Embassy in London told The Associated Press.
"How can it not be state-sponsored?"

"He was for five years attack-ing Puth and the head of the (secret services) week (in, week out. He was deliberately irri-tating the whole of the Russian establishment, particularly

spy himself, was not only aware of the operation, but gave the orders.
"There's no doubt Putin gave the command to kill him," said the multimillionaire, who claimed that Litvinenko had also been targeted a year ago, when a grenade was thrown into his home.

Alexander Goldfarb, who helped Litvinenko seek asylum in Britain in 2000, said the poison might have been sprinkled into Litvinenko's drink during a meeting at a London hotel Nov. I before he went to meet the contact at a sush! restauthe contact at a sushi restau

rant.

Litvinenko briefly met two men from Moscow — one a former KGB officer he knew — for tea at the hotel, Goldfarb said.

Bomb on passenger train in eastern India kills eight

CALCUTTA. India — A bomb exploded and tore through two cars of a passenger train Monday in a remote area of eastern India, killing at least eight people and wounding about 60, officials and Indian media

said.
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West Bengal state quickly
fell on two groups: communist rebels active in wide
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swaths of rural India or mili-innts fighting for an inde-pendent homeland in the neighboring state of Assam. A spokesman for Northeastern Railways, T. Rabha, told The Associated Press that the bomb had been planted in one of train's cars and exploded

about 6:20 p.m. near the Belacoba station, about 345 miles north of Calcutta. The blast was so powerful it blew away the side and roof of one of the cars, the Press Trust of India reported.

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Masked man shoots students, kills himself

BERLIN — An 18-year-old doner wearing an explosives belt and firing guns stormed his old juntor high school Monday in western Germany, shooting four students and a janitor before killing himself as police surrounded the building.

The man identified only as Sebastian B. rushed the Geschwister-Scholl school in Emsdetten about 9:30 am. with smoke catilsters, pistols and rifles. Police say he jightly wounded four students and critically injured a janitor, shooting him in the stomach. A teacher, five pupils and 16 police officers were treated for smoke inhalation.

Authorities said the assailant posted a farewell letter on his Web site and a joiture of him-



icial police force a the front of a scho

self dressed in fatigues, his face smeared with camouflage sent accessed with camouflage paint. "The only thing I learned intensively at school was that I'm a loser," Sebastian

B, wrote, according to police, who removed the letter from the Internet. Tloath people ... I am gone."

As gunshots rang through the corridors and smoke canisters exploded, students and teachers fled the building, Police commandos entered the school about 30 minutes later, evacuating four children and finding the suspect dead on the second floor. Police said the man was lying beside a knile, two rilles with sawed-off barrels and pipe bombs. It was unclear, authorities said, whether the man shot and the same should be supposed to the said, whether the man should be supposed to the said, whether the man should be supposed to the said, whether the man should be supposed to the said, whether the man should be supposed to the said, whether the man should be supposed to the said, whether the said, whether the said, whether the said was an actual the body, fearing they might be booby-trapped. Police said the man was to appear in court Tuesday on gun-related charges.

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The childs father is living and his address is 3398 East 400 North, Kimbarly, Idaho 63341, 1915. O'dock AM on December 29, 2006, at the Courty Courthouse. Objections may be filled by any person who can show the court a good reason against the name change.

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No doubt this is a sound rule,
but Dennis Dawson and Clement
Jackson were able to introduce a
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ace. He cashed the heart king,
then the club king, on which Dawson gave count to show an odd
number. Jackson cashed the club
ace, then led the diamond jack.
Dawson overtook with the queen
and played a third round of diamonds, allowing Jackson to ruff
with the spade king, thereby scoring a trump trick for his side with
their only trump. Down 1100—
take that, Resnick!

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NORTH ↑ A 10 8 6 4 3 ▼ 5 ◆ 9 7 2 ♣ 8 6 3

WEST EAST EAS: ♠ K ♥ K·Q J 6 3 ♠ A J ♣ A K 9 7 4

↑ 7 4 2 ↑ K Q 10 8 6 4 ↑ Q 10 2

SOUTH ♠ Q J 9 7 5 2 ♥ 10 9 8 ♦ 5 3 ♣ J 5

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♠ K
♥ KQJ63
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