

Fair news: A text messaging champ crowned

Sparks, Nev., police identify body as missing professor. Labor and wage outlook promising for Mini-Cassia.

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Good Morning



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er embraces President Busi

President makes a surprise Iraq visit

Says some troops may go home if security improves across Iraq

By Deb Riechmann and Robert Burns Associated Press writers

AL-ASAD AIR BASE, Iraq—
President Bush, briefed by
U.S. millitary commanders
and Iraqi leaders, said Monday some American forces
could be sent home if security
across Iraq improves as it has
in Anbar province, a former
hotbed of Sunni insurgency.
But the president, ilanked
by 'Defense Secretary Robert
Gates and Secretary of State
Condolecza Rice, ild not say,
how many troops could be

how many troops could be withdrawn or how soon. Despite intense pressure at home for cutbacks, Bush said home for cutbacks, Bush said decisions about troop levels "will be based on a calm assessment by our military commanders on the condi-tions on the ground — not a nervous reaction by Washing-ton politicians to poli results in the media.

ton politicians to junt recom-in the media. "In other words," the presi-dent told cheering troops, "when we begin to draw down troops from Iraq it will be from a position of strength and suc-cess — not from a position of fear and failure." It was Bush's third secret trip

to Iraq in four years. He spent about seven hours on the

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Creed Reprorts, 2 weeks old, receives a checkup while his mother, Sara Reprorts, watches friday at the Family Health Services medical office in Iwin Falls. Creed is one of many Idaho children who could be eligible for federa

Care for child

Congress still fighting over health insurance program

TWIN FALLS — Finding the right medical care for your 2-week-old can be hard work. Doing that when you cart pay the bill is wen worsa. That's the situation Gooding resident Sara Hepworth is in. Two weeks after the birth of her son, Creed, she's still trying tog et on Medicaid. It's her best hope for paying for the normal checkups an infant needs.

knowing the uncanary worse.

"I don't know how we'll do, it," she said during a Friday visit at Family Health Services in Twin Falls.

Hepworth's son is one of as many as 1,900 patients who visit his offices who could benefit from the State Children's Health, insurance

By the numbers:

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In Idaho, SCHIP covers philiren belyever 133 and 185 percent of the federal powerty guidelines. For a family of low, that means income levels between \$27,465 and \$38,203.

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TO APPLY

Visit am Maho Department of Health and Wellars (Mice) for force information, To learn more about the eligibility retainings the state, call (271) \$43-7669.

Program, Family Health Services CEO James Schroeder said. But the future of the program — which pro-vides health insurance and benefits for children who aren't. quite eligible, for Medicaid — is in question as it comes up for reauthoriza-tion in Congress.

Before the August recess, both the U.S. House and Senate passed different ver-sions of a bill reauthorizing the program, which insures between 1900 and 25,000 children; in Idaho alone, according to state and non-profit; studies. But President Bush has threatened to veto both bills, and as Coogress resumes today members are left with the task of reconcling them and addressing the president's concerns. The sood news is overvoue.

president's concerns.
The good news is everyone agrees the program should be reauthorized, U.S. Rep. Mike

'The ones who really took it in the chops are the restaurants.' – Sun Valley Mayor Jon Thorson

Central Idaho tourist towns hurt by wildfire

BOISE — Fire officials in central Idaho say they are close to containing wildfire that forced the cancellation of-events' that would have drawn thousands of tourists over the Labor Day Weekend, a loss that likely cost the resort communities of Sun Valley and Sections of dollars.

The ones who really took.

"The ones who really took it in the chops are the restaurants," said Sun Valley Mayor Jon Thorson. There was just a dramatic difference in the presence of people on the streets in town. Twenty percent of what you would normally see."

He said many businesses rely on the money from the last big influx of tourists who pack hotels, restaurants and shops to idde them over until ski season arrives. The ones who really took

Tomorrow

The Castle Rock Fire

in retrospect. A special edition

But he said officials are working on possible other tourist draws until then,

tourist draws until then, including one tentatively called the Kick Ash Bash.' Many of the events of Sun Valleys Western-themed Wagon bays. Celebration Wagon to the Colonian Wagon and the Tashaganes-mile Castle Rock Fire forced the execution of 2.500 homes and threatened Sun Valley Resort's ski area on Bald Mountain.

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Flames and smoke, a combination of a back burn and the main fire, fill the hills above the Warm Springs area of Ketchum on Thursday.

Employers see need to be more older-worker friendly:

By Jonathan Peterson Los Angeles Times

Los Angeles Times

Every Jime John Remore steps up to his work station to form a piece- of sheet metal, he brings an Intanglibe asset to the Job. 22 years of experience, daining to lessons from his lather. Remore, 60, doesn't brag, but that won't stop his boss. "He's involunable. He is priceless," asid Kellie Johnson, president of El Segundo, Calif. Dased Ace Clearwater Enterprises, which makes parts for hig aerospace companies.

Johnson worries that when Remore and others of his generation retire, she will find it almost impossible to

replace their skills. The average age of her work force is 48.

"Were in the fight of our lives for skilled talent," said Johnson, whose grandfather launched the business in the 1940s welding bleyeles, cofficient in the said of the sa 1940s welding blcycles, cof-fee pots and tools. "Looking forward, that will be the No. 1 issue that affects our ability to compete in the global mar ketplace, without a doubt."

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In a society that exalts youth, older workers might feel like outcasts of the econ-omy — prodded into early retirement by corporate buy-outs, overlooked for training and promotions, typecast by younger managers as past their prime.

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Courts-martial documents show pattern of disregard by troops for rules of war

Newly released documents regarding crimes committed and in the control of the con Newly released documents regarding crimes committed by U.S. soldiers against civilians in Iraq and Afghanistic detail a troubling pattern of trodps failing to understand and follow the rules that govern integrogations and deadly

pushed from a bridge into the Tigris River as punishment for breaking curiew, and the suffication during interrogation of a former inait general believed to be helping insurgents.

In the suffocation, soldiers covered the maris head with a sleeping bag, then wrapped his neck with an electrical cord for a 'stress position' the junisted was an approved technique.

Chief Warrant Officer Lewis
Welshofer was convicted of
negligent homicide in the
death of Maj. Gen. Abed Hamed Mowhoush following a Jananay 2006 court-martial that
received wide media attention
due to possible CA Involvement in the interrogation.
But even after his conviction, Welshofer insisted his
actions swere appropriate and
standard, documents show.

The simple fact of the marter is interrogation is supposed to be stressful or you
will get no information,"
Welshofer wote in a letter to
the court asking for clementy.
To put it another way, an
interrogation without stress is
not an interrogation— it is a
conversation." auon. ofer said in the san

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TODAY'S FORECAST

TWIN FALLS

Today

Tonight

Wednesday



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High 89

MINI-CASSIA

Low 58 74 / 53

Today:Warm with developing isolated late day thunderstorms. Highs, 80s.
Tonlight: Variably cloudy skies with a few more showers or thunderstorms. Lows, upper 50s.
Tomorrow: Cooler with off and on showers. Highs, 70s.

Complete weather report: See page B4

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Discover Filer's Treasure Chest of Fascinating Art, with works by national and local artists and professional craftsmen, 1 to 4 p.m., Llon's Gate Gallery, 219 Main St., Filer, no admission fee, refreshments, 543-4690.

"The Killimaster Collection: A 60-year Perspective" with a free, public reception for the artist and 8 p.m. slide presentation, 7 to 9 p.m., Jean 8. King Gallery, Herrett Center, CSI, 732-6655 or www.csi.edu/herrett.

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

The Magic Valley New Neighbors Club luncheon, 11:30 a.m., Blue Lakes Country Club, 1940 Blue Lakes Grade, \$12, 731-2082.

EXHIBITS

"Mixed Media Work" by Lori Rieth in the Galeria Pequena and new works by member artists, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Full Moon Gallery, Main Street Plaza, 132 Main Ave. S., no cost, 734-278, The Street Plaza, 132 Main Ave. S., no to 5 p.m., the Eighth Street Plaza, 130 Mixed Plaza, 130

FAMILY SUPPORT

Alzheimer's support group meeting, with open discussion, coping skills and preventive care for families, filends or caregivers affected by Alzheimer's disease, 6 to 8 p.m., Rosetta Assisted Living, 1919 Hiland Ave., Burley, (if wish to bring affected family member, advance notice required), 677-5451

Mini-Cassia Shelter for Women & Children women's sup port group, 6 p.m., 123 S. C St., Rupert, 436-0987.

GOVERNMENT

Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N., 736-4068.
Blaine County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 206
First Ave: S., Halley, 786-500.
Casala County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 1459
Overland, 878-7302.

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Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 300 N. Lincoln, 644-2700.
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Twin Falls City Council, 5 p.m., council chambers, 305 Third Ave. E., 735-7274.
Ketchum City Council, 5:30 p.m., American Legion Hall.
210 Cottonwood, 726-3841.

210 Cottonwood, 242-6343.
Halley Planning and Zoning Commission, 6:30 p.m., courthouse, 206 First Ave. S, 788-4221.
Albion City Council, 7 p.m., community center, 124 S.
Main, 673-6352.
Burley City Council, 7 p.m., City Hail, 1401 Overland Ave., 878-2224.

878-2224.
Gooding City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 308 Fifth Ave. W., 934-569.
Jerome City Council, 7 p.m., council chambers, 100 E. Ave. A. 324-8189.
Kimberly Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., community center, 120 Madison W., 423-4151.
Rupert City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 624 F St., 436-9600.

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

W., 886-2030. Flier City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall, 300 Main, 326-

5000.
Twin Falls County Historic Preservation Commission, 7:30 p.m., Twin Falls Mediation and Arbitration Center, 163 Second Ave. W., 733-3974.

HEALTH AND RECOVERY

Ongoing exercise program for people with Parkinson's disease, offered by Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. disease, offered by Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, 11 a.m. to noon, the Episcopal Church of the Ascension, 371 Eastland Drive N., Twin Falls, no cost, 737-2977. Take Off Pounds Sensibly ID No. 3 Chapter of Twin Falls, weigh in sat 4:30 to 5:30 p.m., meeting from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m., meeting from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m., Fallowship room, Magic Valley Church of Christ, 2002 Filer Ave.E., 736-7237 or 736-9282. Road 2 Recovery, a 12-step program, 7 to 8:30 p.m., at the Building of New Beginnings, 1044 E. Main St., (next to Goode Motors across from First Federal Savings Bank), Burley, 670-2578.

Celebrate Recovery, a place to learn life-affirming, healthy behaviors, 7:30 p.m., Magic Valley Evangelical Free Church, 821 H Ave. E., Jerome, 734-0557or 324-7237.

MUSEUMS

"Mingle in the Jungle" free reptile review; 6 p.m.; He Center rain forest, Herrett Center, CSI, no cost, 732-6655.

Taulkner Planetarium "Hubble Vision," 7 p.m., Herrett Center, CSI, \$4 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens, \$2 for students and \$9 for families, 732-6655.

To have an event listed, please submit the name of the event, a brief description, time, place, cost and contact number to Suzanne Browne by e-mail at shrowne@maglo-valley.com; by fax, 734-5538; or by mail; Times-News, PCD, Box 545, Twin Fells, ID 83303-0548. Deadline is noon, four days in advance of the event.

YOUR MORNING A little snip, snip and you're free

Firefighters rescue rock climber by cutting her hair

BOISE (AP) — A rock climber whose long hair became entangled in a rap-pelling device while she was descending a 65-foot cliff had to be rescued by fire fighters, who also gave her a slight haircut, authorities sald.

Steve Rasulo, a Boise Fire Department battalion chief,

said the woman was descending the rock face near the Bloss of the control of the firefighters said had loosely braided hair to the middle of her back, declined to give her name or age.

Firefighters said one of

three men climbing with her tried to help but ended up with his shirt stuck in his rappelling device. He freed himself by tearing his shirt. They then called 911.
Rasulo said a Bolse firefighter rappelled down the cliff next to the woman, attached her system to his, cut off a small section of her hair, and then descended safely to the ground.
Blach said the woman needed several minutes to recover.

"When you're stuck in a harness like that, your legs

MAGIC-VALLEY



Record-setting Russian Olive tree in Twin Falls?

That's what one Twin Falls man thinks he may have along the banks of Rock Creek. The tree was planted in 1938 by a schoolchild.

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Congress fighting over kid's health insurance

kid's health insurance
TWIN FALLS — Finding
the right medical care for
your 2-week-old can be hard
work.
Doing that when you can't
gay the bill is even worse.
That's the situation
Goodling resident Sara
Hepworth is in. Two weeks
after the birth of her son.
Creed, she's still trying to get
on Medicaid, it's her best
hope for paying for the normal checkups an infant
needs.

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Police identify body found near Sparks

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SPARKS, Nev. — A body
found in rural northeastern
Nevada has been positively
identified as that of a missing University of Nevada,
Reno, professor, and a familly friend has been targeted
as the suspect in her death,
police said Saturday.

Sparks Police Cmdr. Steve
Asher said an investigation
and autopsy revealed 64year-old Judy Calder, an
associate professor in
UNR's Department of
Human Development and
Family Studies, was stabbed
to death Aug. 18 at the Reno
business imaging Technologies.

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Mini-Cassia labor, wages outlook promising

BURLEY — As unemployment numbers in Mini-Cassia plumb new lows, wages in the area have risen steadily, and, according to data released by Idaho Commerce and Labor, the trend could likely continue or even accelerate. even accelerate. SEE PAGE A4

Group plans incentive

campaign for students

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TWIN FALLS — Pledges
and media campaigns
havent always worked.
But Pattle Hansen is hoping the power of capitalism
will be enough to keep
southern idaho students of
of methamphetamine.
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OBITUARIES

Clarence William Werner, 90 Ruth Mary Dorman, 60 REE PAGE AS

THIS WEEK IN THE TIMES-NEWS

Wednesday in Food & Home



Furnishing in the green Twin Falls Interior

shop now sells Environment

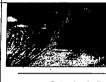
Thursday in TNT



Blues in Hagerman

Here comes Hagerman's fifth nnual late-summer blues festival.

Friday in Outdoors



Hitching a ride

Shuttle system works well at Glacier National Park.

Saturday in Religion



God and 9/11

Six years on, has America's faith changed?

NATION/WORLD

Hurricane Felix down to Category 4

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SAN PEDRO SULA —
Planes shuttled hundreds of
tourists from the Island
resorts of Honduras and
Relize in a desperate airlift
Monday as Hurricane
Felix's pounding rain and
punishing winds bore down
on the Central American
coast.

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Bipolar diagnosis in children on the rise

CHICAGO — A new analysis suggests there's been a huge increase in the

number of U.S. children diagnosed with bipolar dis-order, but experts question whether the surge is real and say some kids have been mislabeled. SEE PAGE A7

Heatwave leaves many in SoCal without power

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LOS ANGELES — Parts of
Southern California sweltered in triple-digit temperatures on Monday as a heat
wave stretched into the seventh day and contributed to
power outages that left
thousands with without air
conditioning.

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go numb, and it's painful," he told the Iddaho Statesman. Rasulo, said Sunday's call for help was about the third incident in the last few years where firefighters responded because someone's half got caught in their climbing gear. He said helmets could help prevent those problems.

lems.
"We enjoy a lot of climb-ing in the Boise area, but a lot of people don't wear hel-mets." Rasulo said. A hel-met could have made a huge difference in a lot of these calls."

SPORTS ·



bitter taste for coach DALLAS — Todd Dodge lost one game by one point in his final five years at Southlake Carroll High

Southlake Carroll HIgh School, In his North Texas coaching debut last week-end, he lost by 69. "It doesn't feel good," Dodge said on Monday, two days after No. 8 Oklahoma leveled North Texas 79-10. "There's no doubt about it. I don't want it to sit right with our program." SEE PAGE B1

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Mickelson beats Tiger at Deutsche Bank

-at-Deutsche Bank
NORTON, Mass. — Phil
Mickelson's return to
Beantown was ,sweeter
than he ever Imagined.
He was sitting in a suite
at Fenway Park on
Saturday night when
Boston Red Sox rookle
Clay Buchholz threw a nohitrer. And on a Labor Day
finish that brought playoff
atmosphere to the PGA
Tour, Lefty plitched a gem
of his own.

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of his own.
With thousands of fans
standing six-deep behind
the greens, and hundreds more camped out in front of video boards, Mickelson blew away Tiger Woods with a flawless front nine and held him off down the stretch to win the Deutsche Bank Champ-lonship.

SEE PAGE B1 Dugger wins M.V.

Amateur title TWIN FALLS — Following two days of identical scores for a tied lead, Mickey Dugger was one stroke better than one stroke better than
Brady Stanger Monday.
That was all the difference
for Dugger to win the 2007
Magic Valley Armateur
championship.
Dugger and Stanger
both shot rounds of 67 and 6

Doin shot rounds of 67-and-69 for the first two cards of the 54-hole stroke-play event, but it was Dugger of Elko, Nev., who shot 67 again on the final day for the win with 203 strokes.

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Fire

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Goy. C.L. "Butch" Otter made a trip to the area and warned people to stay away because of the amount of emergency equipment on the roads.

On Monday, fire informa-tion officer Robert Rhinehart said lines built around the fire were holding, but would be tested by high winds and temperatures in the 90s. However, he said the blaze was 89 percent contained, with no serious injuries and no structures lost. All manda-

Rules

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letter that he was "within

that both the rules of law, and just as importantly— duty, imposed on me."
The documents were obtained through a federal Freedom of Information Act request the ACLU filed with

the military more than a year ago asking for all docu-ments relevant to U.S. mili-

tary involvement in the deaths of civilians in Iraq and Afghanistan. Only the

and Againstana Only the and Againstana Only the and Against cent cases. Including soldiers from the 101st Althorne Division convicted of Rilling detainces in Sanarra-Araq, last year and the ongoing courts-marrial of Marines accused of killing 24 civilians in Haditha, these new examples sheed light on the frequency soldiers and Marines may disregard the rules of war.

Nastina Bargzie, an attorney with the ACLU's National Security Project, said the documents also show that there's an abun-

show that there's an abundance of information being withheld from public scrutiny. "The government has gone out of its way to hide the human cost of this war,"

The lawsuit seeks to compel the military to produce all documents related to all incidents of civilian deaths at the hands of U.S. troops in Iraq and Afghanistan since January 2005. The ACLU contends the materials are releasable under federal law.

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The Defense Department declined to comment on the lawsuit until it could review its claims.

Among the files released

Children

Confined from page A1
Simpson, R-Idaho, said during an Aug. 21 visit to Twin Falls. The problems come in the details: Democrats and several states want to expand those eligible for the program to include college-aged people and a larger percentage of children above the federal poverty guidelines, defined as \$20,650 for a family of four the expansion. Simpson said, includes sharp increases in cigarette taxes.

The whole package made the bills the lift's fest toward universal health care,

appropriate constraints both the rules of law,

tory evacuations have been lifted.
"Things are looking really good, but that's not to say the fire is out." Rhinehart said. "There's going to be smoke for days and weeks."
Firefighters attacked hot spots with 19 helicopiters on Sunday, and all but nine helicopiters had been released to fight other fires by Monday, Rhinehart said.
He said 51 engines, down from more than 100 fast week, remained and were assigned to protect structures.

to the ACLU were the court-

martial records for two sol-diers convicted of assault in

the drowning of a man pushed into the Tigris for violating curfey and three soldiers convicted in the

"mercy killing" of an injured teenager in Sadr City.

The teen had been severe-

The teen had been severely injured; one soldier explained that he shot and killed the teen 'to take him out of his misery,"

Other killings included:

• A man shot after a search of his home near Balad uncovered illegal

weapons and anti-Amer-ican literature. Immediately

tean literature. Immediately after the shooting, according to testimony, Sgf. 1st Class George Dinz, who was convicted of unpremeditated murder, said, "I'm going to hell for this." Dizz also was convicted of instreating a teenage deutinee when he forced the youth to hold a smoke grenade with the pin pulled as Diaz questioned him at gunpoint.

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• A suspected insurgent in Iraq by Staff Sgt. Shane Werst, who said the man appeared to be reaching for a weapon. Werst was acquitted of murder despite acknowledging he had fired and then planted a chrome Iraq bistol on the suspect to make his claim of self defense more bellevable. In a previously unreported case, Ptc. James Combs was convicted of involuntion of the suspect of the self-part of the sel

Firefighters had also been reduced to about 1,100, down from about 1,500 on Sunday. "As things get wrapped up the resources here get released for other fires, that have greater demand," he sald.

have greater demand, ne said,
The centerpiece of the Wagon Days Celebration usually is the 'Big Hitch Parade,' highlighted by a string of century-old ore wagons once used to haul gold and silver from surrounding mountains. But the Saturday parade had to be canceled.

along with three nights of concerts and a professional bike race in nearby Kerchum. Carol Waller, executive director of the Sun Valley-Ketchum Chamber and Visitors Bureau. Said the weekend usually draws about 10,000 visitors to the commu-nity, and she estimated the loss at SI million to S2 mil-lion.

loss at 51 man.

Thorson said he won't know how much city revenue was lost until tax receipts are turned in at the end of this month.

Work

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One 2005 study found that job applicants under age 50 were 42 percent more likely to be called for interviews than those over 50

were 42 percent more likely to be called for interviews than those over 50. Yet there might be early glimmers of change. The oldest baby boomers are found to be supposed to be supposed to be supposed to a vast wave of retrements. In the post-World War II haby boom, moreover, was followed by a smaller 'baby bust' generation. As a result, some employers are worried that they will lose too many people—and are pioneering policies to make the workplace more friendly to older employees. 'I think were beginning to see a much broader range of options and opportunities for

options and opportunities for mature workers," said Diane Piktialis, a specialist in oldermature workers," said Diane Piktialis, a specialist in older-worker issues with the Conference Board, a business research organization in New York. "This is an area where there's just enormous room for creativity in terms of how companies can adapt

Concerns are particularly acute in the areas of manufacturing, health care and government. In the 3-million member federal work force, for example, 6 of 10 employees could retire over the next decade, prompting a recent congressional proposal to lure retirees back to work with financial intentives.

In other cases, some companies are showing a willingness to make work schedules more flexible, an approach much desired by older employees. cerns are particularly

much desired by older employees. At CVS pharmacies, more than 1,000 employees take part in a snowbird pro-gram that allows them to migrate between stores throughout the country as

the seasons change.
Pharmacist Bill Duclos, 80, shifts his part-time job in Massachusetts every October for a CVS store In Florida. The for a CVS store in Florida. The arrangement lets him spend part of the year in the Northeust near his children, grandchildren and a great-grandchild, and part of the year enjoying golf, shuffle-board and card games in Florida.

Florida.
It also happens that his seasonal pattern tracks business realities, because the Florida stores are much busier in the winter, when snowbirds such as Duclos show up.

Managers of the Rhode

Managers of the Rhode Island-based chain of drug-stores say there's another benefit: Older workers are friendlier to customers a have a better work ethic th

have a better work eine than their younger counterparts:

"It gives us a competitive advantage," sald Stère Wing, director of governifient affairs of or CVS, which began the snowbird effort as part of a broader initiative to retain older employees. "If we don't continue to recent the continue to the continue t broader initiation older employees. "If we don't continue to recruit and train and retain older people, we have a business. We rely won't have a business. W on them. We need them.



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Iraq

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Bush also talked here with Iraqi Prime Minister Noari al-Malikl and other top government officials from Baghdad. He urged the povernment of ficials from Baghdad. He urged the povernment to respond to progress in Anbar where violence has abated after Sunni tribal leaders and former insurgents teamed up with U.S. troops to hunt down al-Qalda and other extremists. He also met with Sunni tribal shelks and members of Anbark spowering hody. The state of the least of mostly Sunni Charles and the message: Bringing al-Malikl, a Shilte, to the least of mostly Sunni charles and the province vas intended to show the administration's wer critics that the beleagued fran leader is expensed from the country for years under Saddam Husselin.



Perrine Bridge Festival Fun Run & Walk Saturday, September 8

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RIVER VISTA Kids Fun Run Sponsored by Primary Therapy Source

Check in at 9:00 am at the Twin Falls Visitor Center. Race to begin at 9:30 am. \$10.00 entry fee. All kids will receive a t-shirt, goody bags and a chance to win raffle prizes.

5k Fun Run & 5k Walk Sponsored by Center for Physical Rehabilitation; 10k Run & Walk Sponsored

by Restoration Contractors Check in at 8:00 am at the Twin Falls Visitor Center. Race to begin

ac 8:30 am. \$20.00 early registration, \$25.00 day of race. All entries will receive a t-shirt and chance to win a raffle prize. Take a scenic hin or walk along the canyon rim trail. Live music, BASE jumping Exhibition, and Kids

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was the first step toward universal health care, Simpson said. All four members of idahos's congressional delegation voted against the bills. They made it so bad it was easy to vote against," Simpson said.

That's sad. Simpson said.
That's sad, because Idaho has done good things with its SCHIP money, said Elaine Arkin, a spokeswoman for the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation. A study commissioned by the foundation said 25,000 to the fo children in Idaho and 6.6 mil-lion in the nation were enrolled in SCHIP at some point in 2006. Since the pro-gram began in 1997, Arkin said, the percentage of unin-sured children in Idaho has fallen by 40 percent. That's compared with 24 percent nationally.

"Idaho has been doing it richy" Arkin said.

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"diato" has been doing it right. Addn said.
And Idaho could do it even better. Schroeder said. Though the state did a good. did the said was a said the said that go the said th

access to care, Schroeder said, he is in favor of the expansions as the 18 to 30 age group is one of the largest uninsured groups in the state. A July report to Idaho legisla-tors from a Washington, D.C. based research group said 38 percent of young adults ages 18 to 24 were uninsured in 2005 and credited SCHIP with only 10 percent. Family Health Services has 300 SCHIP patients on its rolls.

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"For me that actually makes sense." Schroeder sald of the -proposed-changes. That's a good thing. Idaho has enough money to cover the program for sk months, should the expiration date of Sept. 30 pass without a compromise, idaho Department of. Health and Welfare spokesman Tom Shanahan said. But people at the department are hopeful

OUICKBOOKS? Call Rita at 737-0087 TRAINING, SETUP & SUPPORT something will pass, especially since it's the reason parents using it are willing to find their children care in the first place, said John Hathawa, director of the department's south-central district.

"This is a program that's worth doing," he said, 'I think they see the benefit of that."

Nate Poppino may be reached at 735-3237. or npoppino@magicvalley.com.



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Labor, wage outlook promising for Mini-Cassia

By Sveri Berg For the Times-News

BURLEY — As unemployment numbers in Mini-Cassia plumb new lows, wages in the area have risen steadily, and the trend continue or even accelerate tinue or even accelerate according to data released by Idaho Commerce and

Labor.

Businesses that are expanding or building new facilities in Mini-Cassia will add between 480 and 530 new jobs by next fall, not including continued hiring by Dutchmen Manufacturing in Burley.

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"That is a lot of jobs, and what's exciling is that those people out there who are working two jobs or three jobs, this can help them because most of these jobs that are coming in are paying about \$10 or \$12 (per hour)," ICL Regional Labor Economist Jan Roeser said. Roeser said the diversifying effect new businesses are bringing to Mini-Cassia's economy are as important as the actual number of jobs they offer. After the 2003 closure of the J.R. Simplot Co. plant in Heyburn cost the area 500 jobs, communities came to see the value of not having all their eggs in one basket.

Unemployment in Cassia

having all their eggs in one basket.
Unemployment in Cassia County peaked at 6 percent in 2003, while in Minidoka County that figure nearly touched 8 percent in 2004. Since then, a variety of manufacturing and service-oriented businesses have sprung up in Mini-Cassia. Not surprisingly, unemployment in both counties has fallen dramatically. In the area's new, more diverse economy, that trend is less elikely to take a sudden turn for the worse, as happened four years ago.

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Low unemployment numbers are not all the doing of new businesses. A certain portion of the decline is linked to a shrinking workforce. Since 2002, the number of residents in both counties has decreased annually, and it is fair to assume at least some of those departures were residents who left in search of jobs.

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Still, the number of unemployed workers in Mini-cassia in the last year dropped from 803 (3.9 percent) to 531 (2.7 percent).

More good news for area workers: Wages reached a new high in 2006 at an average of \$12.44 per hour. Roeser acknowledges that figure is slightly skewed by the inclusion of federal employees, who tend to earn at a higher rate. But she said private employers wanting to hire workers who might to herwise seek a job in the public sector are mounting to hire workers who might otherwise seek a job in the public sector are mounting a challenge to that, so I don't think that's as much of a problem as it used to be.

You're just going see a lot of competition for those workers, she said.

Not everyone is cheering the drop in unemployment and rise in wages. For business owners and operators, the trend is causing concern.

we are concerned. That is a lot of pressure on a community the size of Mini-Cassia, with the unemployment rate that we have, which—is—basically full employment," said. Karl Nelson, general manager of High Desert Co-op, which is building a new milk-processing plant in Burley.

Nelson said High Desert has already begun the search for employees to operate its new plant, set to operate its new plant, set to operate sint alone in its get-abead-of-the-curve phillosophy. The rice to find Mini-Cassia's most-qualified is already on.

Sparks Police identify body as missing professor

The Associated Press

SPARKS, Nev. — A body found in rural northeastern Nevada has been positively identified as that of a missing University of Nevada. Reno, professor, and a family friend has been taggeted as the suspect in her death, police said Saturday. Sparks Police Condr. Steve Asher said an investigation and autopsy reveale 64-year-old Judy Calder, an associate professor in UNRs Department and Family Sumans. Development and Family Sumans. Development and Family Sumans. Development and Family Sumans. The Company of the

Reno business Imaging Technologies.

Investigators think her body then was diven to Elko County, where it was found Tuesday along old Highway 93, about 375 miles northeast of Reno.

One of the owners of the Reno business, Ricky Barge, 50, was identified as the suspect. Asher said Caider and her family were friends and business associates of

"I am saddened beyond words to hear of this tragic news. On behalf of the entire university, I wish to extend our deepest sympathies to Judy's family."

- Milton Glick, University of Nevada, Reno president

Barge, but police were unsure of the exact nature of the relationship. barge, but police were unsure of the exact nature of the relationship. Investigators now are trying to determine the true identity of

determine the true identity of Barge, whose name was an apparent alias, he added.
"The family is in a period of grieving and going through a bard time." Asher said. "We just need to locate this individual and do our job on that end."
"Asher declined to comment on a "Asher declined to comment on a second process."

possible motive for the killing. He also said authorities were unsure whether the suspect was still in the

Reno area.

According to a university Web site, Calder specialized in family

and domestic violence, as well as and domestic violence, as well as research methods. She taught "Introduction to Research" and "Issues in Family Health" classes. She received doctor of education, master's and bachelor's degrees from UCLA between 1967 and

1977.
"Judy was a longtime faculty member at the university, and was a good friend to her colleagues and students." UNR President Milton Glick said. "I am saddened beyond words to hear of this tragic news. On behalf of the entire university, I wish to extend our deepest sympa-thles to Judy's family." Calder had lived with her hus-

band, James, in Incline Village on Lake Tahoe's north shore for more than 30 years, and they raised their three daughten Golder described in the Could of the Cou

LOL, R U 4 REAL?

Textaholic uses fast thumbs to claim text messaging title

By Matt Christensen Times-News writer

FILER — This wasn't your grand-daddy's fair.

At least not Monday afternoon, when teenagers furiously thumbed text messages on cell phones during a competition to crown Magic Valley's fastest text messager at the Twin Falls County Fair.

A few hundred yards from cows, pigs, sheep and horses, five text savvy teens furiowed their brows and bit their lips in a competition fair organizers say was designed to attract older teens and twentysomethings to this year's fair.

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The winner was 19-year-old Jenne Coates, whose four competitors were all younger. Coates, a sophomore at Dide State College in St. George. Utah, was bumming around the fairgrounds last week — her partents, from Hagerman, run a concession stand — when she entered the contest out of boredom.

Coates is a part-time secretary or campus and sometimes sends as many as 1,000 text messages a day. The was a really boring job, "she said." So I get plenty of practice." Judges show the contestants a message on a dry-erase board, and the first person to correctly send the message wins the round.

The contest week when he misspelled a word. But she was able to sneak into the next qualifier has the week when he misspelled a word. But she was able to sneak into the next qualifier and why when not many contestants entered. During Monday's finals, which included the five winners of previous qualifying rounds, she was near



mer number.

Jenne Coates competes in a text messaging competition Monday at the Twin Falls County Falr. Coates, who won the competition, says absends about 1,000 text messages a day and that practice is the key to texting quickly.

"I have a really boring job. So I get plenty of practice."

ly flawless, taking the best-of-five series in four rounds. Her winning text: "Edge Wireless rocks the Magic

text: Euge valley.

The cell phone company organized the event, which fair officials said was added this year to attract a younger crowd. "Were trying to appeal to all the demographics — teenagers and adults," said John appear to an die demographics— teenagers and adults," said John, Pitz, fair manager. "There's nobody over 25 that's got that fast of thumbs," he said. He's right. A few older folks

entered the qualifiers, said Justin Sterrett, an Edge area manager, but they didn't get very fin. "We had one lady enter whod never sent a text message before," he said. "She did alright, but, it's hard to keep up with the kids."

the kids."
Coates' winning text was sent in Coates' winning text was sent in Cost that 20 seconds. She won \$220 in credit toward a new phone and \$50 in prepaid alt time, which she plans to give to her mom.
"She pays for the phone bill," Coates said. "Why not?"



At Magicvalley.com

There were a lot of changes at the fall art show. Check out the story on

Magicvalley.com.

Youngsters put their dogs through the paces at the 4H dog show. See the

best in show.

Hear your friends and neighbors talk about their favorite fair food.

Anti-drug group plans incentive campaign for students

TWIN FALLS — Pledges and media campaigns havent always worked.
But Pattie Hansen is hoping the power of capitalism will be enough to keep southern Idaho students off of methamptetamine.

southern Idaho students off of methamphetamine. Hansen, the executive director of United Way South Central-Idaho,—Is-wearing-two hats these days. As the chair of the youth committee for Southern Idaho Partnern Against Drugs, she's helping construct an ambitious incentive: prograin meant to keep students of all ages off of methamphetaming.

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The goal, organizers say, is to reward students who stay off drugs, not punish those who try them.

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Under the plan, students — high-school students afters, expanding to middle-school—and—elementary—would, voluntarily sign a—piedge at the beginning of the school year to not use drugs. Those students would be randomly tested throughout the year in a program similar to what some distincts have in paice for testing stilletes and others who participate in extracuricular events.

Students who test clean

Students who test clean will have their names added to a list for random draw-

of Health and Welfaings, and could win everything from Prods to a brand-new car. Those who test postive for drugs will be referred for counseling, and their parents and school will be thorned and school will be thorned and school will be thorned and the school will be thorned and the school will be thorned and the school will be the school will be program on the lure of the prizes. The ultimate focus, should the program work, will be on students in grades four through skx—a time when habits that lead to fury use are formed, Hansen said.

"If they can just say no for

said.
"If they can just say no for that long, then it's so much easier for them." Hansen said.

organizers hope to launch the program in October and time it with a visit from Dr. Mary F. Holley, the founder of Mothers 'Against Methamphetamine, But first, they have to figure out how to found it — especially the drug tests, the prices of -which Hathiaway said vary widely. He said the group plans to approach Kiwania and Rotary clubs in the regionand local, businesses for home the said the group plans to College of Southern Idaho College of Southern Idaho pokearuan Doug Menighan said Wednesday the college would 'likely aupport the program in some way kind. He Mindigha County School District Ifas donated a for use as a prize.

Friday, state Rep. Sharon Block, R-Twin Falls, said she thinks the project will bene-fit more than just school districts. Drugs were a factor in the convictions of as many as 85 percent of people in Idaho prisons, she said, and 70 to 80 percent of children in foster care are there because their parents were drug users.

"It's a huge burden on our state." Block said of the prison population. SIPAD doesn't know how

SIPAD doesn't Know hony well the program will work, Hathaway said. But a study is already planned for after the first year of operation, and organizers are optimiste—after all, he said, everyone who has a job relies on some sort of incentive. Success could just mean the program avoids the fate of previous anti-drug efforts, he said. "A tot of hoople, a lot of rah-rah, and then nothing."

Clarence William Werner

TWIN FALLS — Clarence William Werner, 90, passed away Friday, Aug. 31, 2007, at Bridgeview Estates. He was born on the Clayer

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and eventually took over the opera-tions and ownership until retiring in 1976 and moving to Twin Falls.

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On Now, 9, 1939, he married
Dorothy (Mickey) McClain of
Eden. They raised two sons,
Michael (Mike) of Kimberly
and Douglas (Doug) of Bolse.
Clarence loved farming.

Clarence loved farming, receiving many awards for superior production of contract beans and held a reputation for being a perfection-ist (coming from many who may be mover and having to search to-find a weed on his place). He structured several build. to-find a weed on his place).
He structured several buildings on the farm and was granted a patent in 1973 for stabilizing irons. Great work ethics were instilled on his sons and rubbed off on many who knew and worked around him.

He was a member of the Lutheran and First

many who kilow as a round him. He was a member of the Lutheran and First Presbyterian Churches and enjoyed along time membership in the Elk's Lodge. Early single years were spent on the rivers and takes in his speed boat and after marriage enjoyed many travels. with his wife, having visited

most of the states, including New York, Hawaii and Alaska. They spent many winters in Arizona: In earlier years a health condition, that Clarence eventually overmost of the states, including

Clarence eventually overcame, caused them to enroll
the boys in school there for
part of the year.

He enjoyed hiking and
photographing, At 68 years,
he hiked a 17-mile Stanley
Basin high mountain lake
loop that included Alice,
Imogene and Toxanwa, And
at 69, an excursion with his
rephew, Lyle Wiseman, hiking and camping the Grand
Canyon were among his
favorites, but he mostive
enjoyed huming adventures
with Mike and Doug and
Darren, still accompanying
them in his 70s.
Clarence was preceded in
death by his parents; wife.
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death by his parents; wife.
Dorothy, brothdes' Arnold
(Lorna) and Kenneth and sistroules (Carn) Wiseman.

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(Briana): grandchildren Darren (Jackie), Mindy (Jeff) Woody: great-grandchildren Josh and Jacob Werner. Summer and Dylan (Dondi) Lish; sister-in-law Edith Hadzima; several Werner

Werner Hadzima; several nieces and nephews. The family would especial-ly like to thank Woodstone Manor for 17 years of nurtur-ing and loving care. Also sin-cere appreciation to Dr. David Spritzer, the staff of Bridgeview Estates and Hospice Vision's 'Angels.'' Private family services are

Private family services are under the direction of White Mortuary "Chapel by the Park." Memorials may be made to the Elks, Hospice Visions, or charity of your choice and mailed to P.O. Box 876, Kimberly, ID 83341.

Ruth Mary Dorman

ÍFROME . E — Ruth Mary 60. of Clarkston. Wash., and formerly of Post Falls, went to be with her Lörd and Savior on Sunday Aug. 26, 2007, after a coura-gebus three-year battle with

cancer.

She was born Oct. 23, 1946;
in Flint, Mich., to Eldor and
Julia Ferguson-Ulrich. The
family moved to Idaho when

was 5. attended Clover
Littheran
School near
Buhl and
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Buhl and M. a 1 t a Elementary S. c h o o 1 before graduating from Malta. She graduated with the first nursing class at College of Southern Idaho, Twin Falls, and worked in family, pediatric and internal medicine nursing in Boise, Burley, Coeur d'Alene and Spokane.

--She married Dōnald C.
--She was baptized and con-

children.
She was baptized and confirmed in the Lutheran Church and was active in church choirs, youth and education boards in several education boards in several congregations. She and Don held leadership positions and volunteered for many community and charitable causes through Aid Association for Lutherans and Thrivent Financial for

Lutherans. Ruth was a former board member of the Robert Johason Foundation.
She is survived by son and daughter-in-law, James and Lori Dorman of Coeur d'Alene; daughter, Danette Dorman of Boise; daughter and son-in-law, D'On and Randy Krueger of Clarkston, Wash; son and daughter-in-law, Bridan and Jenni Dorman law, Brian and Jenni Dorn of Coeur d'Alene; and dau of Coeur d'Alene; and daugh-ter and son-in-law, Dodie

of Coeur d'Alene; and daughter and son-in-law, Dodie and Dean Brown of Louisians. She is also survival and the survival and t

Ruth's name to: Fanconi Anemia Research Fund Inc., Anemia Research Fund Inc. 1801 Willamette St., Suite 200, Eugene, OR 97401, or to Christ the King Lutheran Church food pantry, 1700 Pennsylvania Ave., Coeur d'Alene, ID 83814.

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DEATH NOTICES John Conrad

JEROME — John Conrad, 81, of Jerome, died Saturday, Sept. 1, 2007, at his home. Arrangements are under the care of White Mortuary "Chapel by the Park" in Twin James 'Jim'

William Brooks

TWIN FALLS — James im" William Brooks, 87, led Saturday, Sept. 1, 2007. Funeral Services will be 10

Charles Adams

TWIN FALLS — Charles Adams, 72; died Monday, Sept. 3, 2007, at Bridgeview Estates in Twin Falls.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demarsy Funeral Service.

a.m. Thursday, Sept. 6, at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, with a graveside inter-ment to follow at Sunset Memorial Park. Full obltuary will follow in Wednesday edi-tion.

Boise woman last seen Thursday

PROVO. Utah (AP) — Family and friends posted flers Monday with a photo of a 22-year-old Brigham Young University student who has been missing since last work.

who has been missing since last week!
Camille Cleverley, a senior from Boise, was last seen Thursday. Her Schwinn

Anyone with information can call (801) 852-7241 or (801) 852-6210.

Family, friends search for missing BYU student

mountain blke is gone.
"We hope that this is an overreaction." sister-in-law Stael Cleverley sald. "We what to see her safe, but we have to realize that is not the only option here."
Cleverley is white, 5 feet 5 inches tall and 110 pounds.
She recently misplaced her

cell phone.
Volunteers searched the
city over the weekend and
looked along the Provo
River Parkway, Cleverley's
favorite place to ride her
bike.
Provo police posted her
name in a national registry
of missing people, Capt.

Cliff Argyle said, A brother, David Cleverley, said his sister had her contact lenses with her did not take eye solution or

did not take eye soundinglasses.
"It's really not her character to take off and leave without telling somebody," he told the Daily Hepal of Provo. "And if she does have something going wrong in her life she'd usually contact her family."

U.S. Border Patrol says it follows rules when building fences; environmentalists skeptical

TUCSON, Ariz. — The U.S. Border Patrol is kicking off a massive program to build hundreds of miles of new fencing along the Mexican border, but initial efforts have some groups Incensed because the agency skipped parts of a full environmental review. Border Patrol officials, facility published preserved in the properties of the program of the progra

Border Patrol officials, fac-ing political pressure to speed up construction efforts of 700 miles of fenc-ing authorized by Congress, say they're doing all they can to protect the environment while fulfilling their mission to secure the borders.

while fulfilling their mission to secure the borders.
But groups hoping to preserve habitat for endangered species like the jaguar, and a southern Arizona Indian tribe concerned about preserving burial sites and other cultural artifacts, say the environmental review pracess is being sidestepped. They point to the recent approval of seven miles of fencing straddling the south-central Arizona border crossing at Sasabe as an example.

The Sasabe decision follows two others since 2005 when Department of Homeland Security

Secretary Michael Chertoff Secretary Michael Chertoff walved environmental regulations, laws and legal challenges for border projects. The first was for a face cast of San Diego; the second of San Diego; the second of San Diego; the second construction of memanent vehicle barriers along southwestern Arzonats Sarry M. Goldwater Range, an Affrore bombling site. There are no plants to Issue any more wallers, becoming the considered on a case-bycaste basis, Border Patrol spokesman Lipid Essettling said.

The Department of Homeland Security and the Border Patrol final environmental assessment on the Sasabe project concluded there would be "no significant impact" from replacing temporary vehicle barriers with a fence of 15-foot tall, concrete-filled metal subes set 4 inches apart.

That will let small animals skitter through but not peo-

skitter through but not peo-pie, vehicles or larger ani-mals — such as bobcats, coyotes or elusive, rarely

coyotes or etusive, rarely seen jaguars.

A private contractor began work recently, after the Border Patrol adopted an environmental review without allowing time for

the public to comment on it. Those comments allow all sides to weigh in and raise objections to its conclu-

sides to weigh in and raise objections to its conclusions.

The project received the bases will be seen to the U.S. Find the seen will be seen to the seen to the seen and Border protection and Border protection.

Environmentalists say bypassing the public comment period sets a bad precedent.

"It's a huge problem," said kieran Suckling, policy director of the environmental activities group Center for Biological Diversity. "All other federal agencies have public comment periods." Some 75 miles of fencing designed to keep people from crossing the Medican border on foot now exists, mostly in urban areas. But

mostly in urban areas. But officials aim to have another officials aim to have another 70 miles built by the end of September — 58 miles in Arizona, 3 miles in New Mexico and 9.2 miles in California. It's part of a Bush admin-

istration push to tighten the border with Mexico and help stem the flow of illegal

immigrants des Congress' failure earlier year to pass immigration reform legislation.

For several years, Arizona has been the focal point for undocumented people entering the country from



SERVICES

Ronald Vernon Witty of Twin Falls, funeral at 11 a.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

John William Evans of Shoshone, memorial service at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the Gooding LDS Church (Demaray Funeral Service, Gooding Chapel).

Edna Choules Reid of Twin Falls, graveside service at 11 a.m. Wednesday at Twin Falls Cemetery (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls).

George Washington
Parsons of Buhl, graveside
service at 11 am. Wednesday
at West End Cemetery in
Buhl; viewing from 4 to 7
p.m. today at Farmer Funeral
Chapel in Buhl.

Betty Frances (Jones) McCall of Pocatello, funeral at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Pocatello First United Pocatello First United Methodist Church, corner of Methodist Chirch, corner of 15th and Cark streets; family will receive friends one hour before the service Wednesday at the church; interment at 3 p.m. Wednesday at Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley (Cornellson Henderson Funeral Home in Pocatello).

Elsle Helen Harvison of Burley and Oakley, funeral at 1 p.m. Wednesday at Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel, 321 E. Main; viewing from 5 to 8 p.m. today at the mortuary.

Ashley T. Marie Jaylynn Higley of Ucon, funeral at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Malta LDS 1st and 2nd Ward Chapel; second service at 1 p.m. Thursday at the Ucon LDS Stake Center; 2967 E. 105 N. Friends may call from 11:30 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. before the services

Wednesday and Thursday at he church (Rasmus uneral Home in Burley).

Gladys Wells Peterson of Twin Falls, memorial service at 11 a.m. Saturday at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin

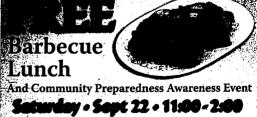
John Ellsworth Starry of Houston, Texas, and formerly of the Magic Valley area, cele-bration of life at 2 p.m. Saturday at Hagerman City Park.



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EDITORIAL

Investment might change railroad's mind on terminal

hen the Oregon Short Line Railroad across southern Idaho was complet-ed in 1884, only about 20,000 people lived south of the Salmon River, That

lived south of the Salmon River. Than number tripled by the time Idaho became a state six years later. Without the railroad, which connected Granger. Wyo, with Huntington, Ore, economic developmen of southern Idaho would have taken at least another generation. For three-fourths of the state's history. The CSL— absorbed by Union Pacific Railroad in 1900— was Idaho's single most important economic institution.

But the train doesn't stop much anymore along UPs 450

much anymore along UP's 450 miles of track across the state. Idaho has become, in trans-portation jargon, a "bridge" state — a place to be crossed to reach

— a place to be crossed to reach someplace else more profitable. Idaho is the only state west of the Mississippi River without some sort of terminal where freight containers are transferred from truck to train. Since more than 85 percent of U.S. exports are shipped in freight containers, that omission costs Idahoans millions of dollars a year.

year.
Mike Standlee's hay operation
in Jerome County, which ships
more containers out of the Salt
Lake City Intermodal Terminal
than any other business in Utah
or Idaho, is paying more than
\$600 per container to get them
there.

And dozens of companies that might otherwise be attracted to the state because of its low-cost, high-quality labor force and

high-quality labor force and cheap electricity, don't give ldaho a second look. UP says its not economically feasible to build a multi-million-dollar intermodal facility loading facility in southern tdaho because there just isn't enough cargo. Despite years of jawboning, Idaho political and economic leaders and its farmers haven't been able to convince

Idaho because there just isn't enough cargo. Despite years of jawboning, Idaho political and economic leaders and lis farmers haven't been able to convince the railroad otherwise.

So maybe it's time for the state the ante up, and propose to share at least some of the cost of building and operating a trackside intermodal facility somewhere in the Magic Valley.

It's a big investment that would require a government and private-sector partnership. But given what Idahoans are spending to send cargo to Salt Lake City— and what the state is losing in potential investment— it's hard to see why such a proposal wouldn't eventually pencil out.

As it stands, there is no governmental authority in Idaho with the power to tax for intermodal facilities. But three years ago, then-Gox. Dirk Kempdhome signed legislation permitting Idaho counties to establish intermodal Commerce Authorities as a tool to stimulate economic development. The first ICA was organized near Burley.

Intermodal authorities can acquire land and buildings and regulate rail and truck transportation involved in developing a land-based port.

Cooperation from counties can come in the form of funding, utilities, infrastructure and easements. ICAs can issue bonds and receive certain state and federal grants, but they can't tax.

Still, they're potentially a vehicle through which an economic partnership with UP could be negotiated. The hard-headed businessmen who run the railroad want Idaho to show them the money. It's time to start thinking seriously about how to raise it.

The state simply can't do without its own railroad intermodal facility indefinitely. It's hurting Idahoans' ability to compete in the global economy.

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look at ways to make a railroad intermodal loading terminal economically feasible for Union Pacific Railmad and the state's farmers and

viewpoints

from our readers on

RBIL Iraq — Iraq today is a land of contrasts — mostly black and blacker. Traveling around the central Baghdad area the past few days, I saw little that really gave me hope that the different Iraq is ects can forge a social contract to live togethindustries. What do you think? We welcome .

frent langi sects can forge a social contract to live together and the contract of live together. The only silver of optimism I find here is in the one region where langis don't live together. Kurdistan. Imagine for a moment if one outcome of the U.S. invasion of lang had been the creation of an American University of Iraq. Imagine if we had triggered a flood of new investment into Iraq that had gone into new hotels, a big new convention center, office buildings, Internet cafes, two new international airports and Iraqi malls. Imagine if we had reacted and larque and the way foran explosion of newspapers, even a local Human Rights Watch chapter, and new schools. Imagine if we had created an island of decency in Iraq, with public parks, where were Americans older was ever killed — where Americans in fact were popular — and where Islam was practiced in its morther in and its protection of the control open may be a supported by the control open may be income in a single for the control open may be income in a single for the control open may be income in a single for the control open may be income in a single for the control open may be income in a single for the control open may be income in and income in and in the control open may be income in a single for the control open may be income in a single for the income in and income in a single for the control open may be income in a single for the income in a



THOMAS L FRIEDMAN

Kurdistan: Iraq's only sliver of optimism

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Sulaimaniya. The Bush team just never told anybody.

No, Nurdistan is har democracy. It has read parliamentary elections, but the region's executive branch is supported to the region of the region of

and middle class needed for a real democracy.
On Oct. 17, the new American University of Iraq will open classes in Sulainanija. "The board wanted three campuses, one in Rurdistan, one in Baghdad and one in Basra. but this is the only part of the country where an American where an American University can open and function safely," said Owen Cargol, the school's chancel-

Iraq is a disaster in so many ways, but at least America's invasion midwifed something really impressive in Kurdistan. And in the best

ray: we created the opening nd the Kurds did the rest. and the Kurds did the rest.
But while the Kurds liberated
their region from Saddam's
army in the 1990s — with
U.S. air cover — their current
renaissance was only possible, they say, thanks to the
overthrow of Saddam, their

overthrow of Saddam, their mortal enemy.
"Saddam's eyes were always on this region," said Nechtivan Borzani, prime minister of the Kurdistan regional government. Once lie was toppled, "It gave us psychological hope for the future. Those who had even a limited amount of more than the same properties." limited amount of money started to invest, start small businesses or buy a car, because they thought they could see the future. The

uncertainty was removed "We have to thank the American people and gov-ernment. But we are a lover emment. But we are a love from only one side. We love America, but nothing in response. They don't want to give the perception that they are helping us."

Added Hoshyar Omar, a 23-year-old student-transla-tor. "My father was burled alive (by Saddam's men) when was 3, I want to thank

when I was 3, I want to thank Mr. George Bush personally. He may have made some bad decisions, but freeing Iraq was the best decision he has ever made. We had nothing and we built this Kurdistan

that you see."
Why is Kurdistan America's best-kept secret success? Because the Bush team is

afraid the Kurds will break away. But the Kurds have no interest in splitting from Iraq now. Iraq's borders protect them from Turkey, Iran and

Syria.
The Kurdish autonomous The Kurdish autonomous zone should be our model for Iraq. Does Bush or Condi Rice have a better idea? Do they have any idea? Right now, were surging atmlessly. Iraq's only hope is radical federalism—with Sunnis, Shiltes and Kurds each running their own affairs, and Baghtad serving as an ATM. dispensing cash for all three. Let's get that on the table now.

now. -Months after Saddam's Months after Saddam's capture, a story made the rounds that he was asked, "If you were set free, could you stabilize Iraq again?" He supposedly said it would take him only "one hour and 10

him only one hour and 10 minutes—one hour to go home and shower and 10 minutes to reunify Iraq. Maybe an iron-fasted dictator. "No one here expects to be ruled ever again by the other." Kosrat Ali, Kurdistans ivec president, told me "If you get all the American forces to occupy all of the towns and the cities of Iraq, you might be able to centralize Iraq again. That is the only way." Otherwise, "centralized rule is finished in Iraq." inan Hil

Thomas L. Friedman is a lumnist for The New York

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Sunbridge tops in the Magic Valley

the Magic Valley

I am curious why
Sunbridge Care and
Rehabilitation for Twin Falls
was omitted from the TimesNews recent articles about
transitional canc, especially
since Sunbridge has demonstrated the best care in the
Magic Valley the last two
years when compared to
Bridgeview Estates and Twin
Falls Care Center.
During the most recent
state health inspection surveys. Sunbridge had the
fewest health defilerencies
with no deficiencies with no deficiencies with
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stituted actual harm whealthandwelfare.idah o.gov, www.medicare.gov). The Times-News transition The Himes-views transational care articles clearly show that the hospital is pushing its patients who require skilled nursing care toward. nursing care toward Bridgeview and Twin Falls Care centers, with nary a mention of other options

mention of other opucins these patients have. Sunbridge Care and Rehabilitation also offers quality skilled nursing and transitional care on two

wings that are separate from the long-term care units. Sunbridge has full-time physical, occupational and speech therapists who provide rehabilitation that is focused on helping the pulent return home as quickly as possible. Sunbridge has an excellent team of caring and consistent muses and nursing assistants who are staffed at nearly identical ratios as Twin Falls. Care Center and Bridgeview (toww.medicare.go). Sunbridge Care and Rehabilitation also has contracted with Dr. Chert Wiggins, a rehabilitation specialist, to round and consult on the facility more compiler. Wiggins, a rehabilitation spe-cialist, to round and consult on the facility's more compli-cated rehabilitation patients. I don't know why the Times-News didn't mention Sunbridge Care and

ation as another, and perhaps the best, option for skilled nursing and tran-sluonal care in the Magic Valley. But I do know that varey, But I do know that patients and families need to visit each facility before deciding where they will receive their transitional care. I know they will be impressed by what Sunbridge Care and Rehabilitation has to offer. KARL RUPRECHT

KARL KUPRECEIT
TWIN Falls
(Editor's note: Karl
Ruprecht has worked as a
physical therapist at
Sunbridge Care and
Rehabilitation for the past seven years.)

Time for impeachment

Time for impeachment
It is imperative that Bush
and Cheney are both
impeached:
Clearly, they have
conspired to violate the laws
of our state, the Geneva
Convention, and have
positioned themselves
against the U.S. Constitution.
They have cloaked them
selves in secrecy and have
made sweeping moves to
violate the civil rights of the
American people. They have
knowingly lied repeatedly to
Congress and the public.
They have begun that fostered an illegal war, and they
continue to set the stage for
the downfall of democracy.
If ever there was a time to
invoke the provision of

impeachment, it is now. Not only that but it is imperative that the "Bush-Cheney" model of government not be allowed to set a dangerous precedent for future presidents.

Bill Sall is out of touch

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Iloved the editorial on
Aug. I7 about Bill Sall.
His remark about no
multiculture in America
shows that he has not traveled around the country
much. Maybe he should
spend some of the \$165,000
salary to travel and really
find out how multicultura
this country is. So next time
he won't sounds of dumb,
stupid and redneck.
And he is mad about raising the minimum wage
because he has no idea how
to live with minimum wage,
just like the rest of the donothing congressmen and
the House of Representative
whe world against it.

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HONDURAS

Hurricane Felix down to Category 4

SAN PEDRO SULA — Planes shuttled hundreds of tourists from the island resorts of Hondurns and Belize in a desperate airliff Monday as Hurricane Felix's pounding rain and punishing winds bore down on the Central American coast.

The powerful Category 4

Central American coast.

The powerful, Category 4
storm spurred Grupo Taca
Airlines to provide special
free flights to the mainland.
Planes were quickly touching
down and taking off again to

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Planes were quickly touching down and taking off again to scoop up more tourists.

Some 1,000 people were evacuated from the Honduran Island of Rontan, popular for its pristine reefs and diving resonts. Another Incomplete to the present of the p

and a local creole, and usually get around in canoes.

"There's nowhere to go here," said teacher Sodelda Rodriguez, 26, who said residents in wooden shacks were seeking shelter but those with concrete homes were steving out. staying put.

IRAN

American leaves iran after 3 months in jail

TEHRAN — An Iranian-American academic who was held in a notoriously harsh Tchran prison before being released and allowed to leave Iran sald Monday she was related to be heading home after eight months of deten-tion.

after eight mombs of deten-tion.

Haleh Esfandiari flew to Austria late Sunday to reunite with her family one day after Irunian authorities returned her passport. Family and col-leagues said they felt great relief at the end of a crisis that caused sharp new tensions between Irun and the United States.

between Iran and the United
States. "After a long and difficult
ordeal. I am elated to be on
my way back to my home
and my family. These last
eight months, that included
105 days in solitary confinement in Evin Prison, have not
been easy." Esfandiari said in
a statement issued by her
employer. the "Woodrow employer, the Woodrow Wilson International Center

Wilson International Center for Scholars.

"But I wish to put this episode behind me and to look to the future, not to the past," she said.

Esfandiari, 67, who was released on bail earlier in August, picked up her passport and flew from Iran to Austria, where her sister lives,

said her daughter, Haleh Bakhash. She was reunited Bakhash, She was reunited with her husband and plans to spend about a week there before heading home to the United States, Bakhash said.

PANAMA

Panama Canal begins historic expansion

PANAMA CITY — Panama blasted away part of a hillside next to the canal on Monday, marking the stare of the waterway's biggest expan-sion since it opened 93 years

sion since it opened 93 years ago.

In the presence of former President Carter, who signed the 1977 treaty that gave Panama control of the waterway, Panamanian President Martin Torrijos celebrated the start of construction on two wider sets of locks being added to both sides of the

added to both sides or un-canal.

"We are witnesses to an exceptional and unique act." Torrijos said moments after the explosion sent up a cur-tain of smoke and water. The \$5.25 billion expan-sion is expected to double the 50-mile canal's capacity and

sion is expected to double the 50-mile canal's capacity and lower the price of consumer goods on the East Coast of the United States by allowing wider vessels to squeeze through with more cargo. About two-thirds of the cargo that passed through the canal is headed to or from the United States. Clinia is the Panama Canal's second-largest user.

ILLINOIS

Study: Surge in bipolar diagnoses in children

CHICAGO — A new analy-sis suggests there's been a huge increase in the number of U.S. children diagnosed with bipolar disorder, but

with blood disorder, but experts question where the separate succession where the separate succession with the separate succession. They found a 40-fold increase, from an estimated 20,000 visits in 1994 to 800,000 in 2003. The jump coincided with children sizing use of antipsychotic medicine. The numbers echo other

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BEEFEATER FIRST



لمعرض Warder Moira Cameron, the first female Beefeater in the 522-year recomm water mora vameron, include treate betteater in the 322-year history of the famed British guard corps, stands at the Tower of London, Monday: Cameron, 42, Joined the protectors of the Crown Jewels Monday as one of the famed Beefeaters of the Tower of London, becoming the first female yeoman warder since the corps of Tower guards was created in 1485. A warrant officer class 2 who joined the British army at age 20, she was selected over five men who also applied for the vacancy.

dren are bipolar, but it remains a controversial diag-nosis in children. That's partly because their sympton often differ from adults', ar

because most powerful antipsychotic drugs used to treat bipolar disorder were approved for adults and have not been well-studied in chil-

approved to decide a control to the control to the

Mark Olfson of Columbia University and the New York State Psychiatric Institute, said the results likely reflect over-diagnosis now or under-diagnosis in the past, rather than a true increase. Olfson has received speaking fees from Janssen LP, which from Janssen LP, which makes one of the pediatric bipolar drugs, and has consulted for other makers of psychiatric drugs.

CALIFORNIA SoCal heatwave leaves

many without power many without power LOS ANGELES — Parts of Southern California sweltered in triple-digit temperatures on Monday as a leatwave stretched into the seventh day and contributed to power outages that left thousands with without air conditioning.

sands with without air condi-tioning.

Temperatures soared in the San Fernando Valley with Woodland Hills reporting 102 degrees and Van Nuys at 99, according to the National Weather Service, Downtown Los Angeles also was expect-ed to see temperatures climb above 100.

Southern California Edison sald 20,000 customers in Los

Angeles, Orange, Ventura, Riverside and San Bernarding counties had no electricity, spokesman Steve Conroy said.

About 3,500 more cus

London-La scattered parts of Los Angeles also were with-our power. Los Angeles Department of Water and Power spokeswoman MaryAnne Piersen said. "Probably more than 90 percent of them are due to stress on the system-due to stress on the system-due to the beat," she said. "Different pieces of equipment get fatigued and blow out, so they have to he replaced." Lightning strikes on grid equipment due to scattered desert thunderstorms also were adding to the strain.

Serial crank caller ties up Vallejo 911 lines

VALLEJO — A serial crank caller using a donated cell phone has plagued 911 with nearly 2,000 fake emergency calls over the past six nearly 2,000 fake emergency calls over the past six months, tying up dispatchers and sending police and fre-fighters on wild goose chases, authorities said. , A man identifying himself as Normar has reported bies

A man identifying himself as Nomar has reported him-self the victim of everything from a drug overdose and a possible heart attack to rob-bery and attempted suicide. Officials said they didn't www.magicvalley.com

know why nearly all the false emergencies he calls in pur-portedly take place in Vallejo, a city of about 100,000 along the waters north of Francisco Bay.

the waters north of San Francisco Bus definitely knows the geography of Vallejo, said Vallejo police spokesman Bill Powell. "If we can't determine it's a false call, we'll send people out." He started making the calls in March, according to the California Highway-Patrol, which handles most of the wireless 911 calls for the San Francisco Bay area. Investigators analyzed the cell phone signal to track the caller to an area in San Francisco but have not been able to obtain a more precise

Francisco but have not been able to obtain a more precise location. The CHP deter-mined the phone originated with a company in Oklahoma that donated old employee cell phones to an organiza-tion that distributes them to the homeless

tion that distributes them to the homeless.

The phone has no service carrier, which has prevented lavestigators from discover-ing any further personal information about the caller. The man has been able to continue making the calls because \$11 calls are free even from cell phones with-out paid accounts, authori-ties stall.

— The Associated Press

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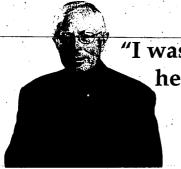
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Do people notice that Graig is wearing hearing aids? You bet they do... but not because

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Could you afford to flush a \$6,000.00 pair of hearing aids...

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Federer averts a scare at Open, gets Roddick next

NEWYORK—Roger Federer was scuffling against a Spanish lefty—no, not that one—at the U.S. Open on Monday night. He lost the first set to Fellciano Lopez. barely won the second, then trailed love-40 to start the third. And then Federer did the sort of remarkable thing that only Federer does: He won the next 35 points he served. Answering every question Lopez posed with an exclamation-point, Federer took control of the-point, Federer took control of the-

Lopez posed with an exclamation point, Federer took control of the third set and the match, coming back to win 3-6, 6-4, 6-1, 6-4 in the

round at Flushing fourth

fourth round at Flushing Meadows.

Asked about that 35-point run, Lopez rolled his eyes and sald, 'I mean, it's fough. I'm playing against Roger Federer.' His voice then trailed off, as if that should be explanation enough.

The round off the the contrained the roll of the

earlier Monday, Roddick is the

earlier Monday, Roddick is the only American man left—making this the first U.S. Open since 1998 without at least two in the quarterinals.

Several hours before Federer took to the court in his all-black night ensemble. Roddick was leading 7-6 (6), 2-0 when his fourth-round opponent. No. 9 Tomas Berdyelt, stopped playing because he had trouble breathing. So two of Roddick's four foes have quit on him. And both of Roddick's matches that were completed, against men ranked 475th and 68th, were over in three sets. Federer, meanwhile, not only



to Lopez of Spain during their match

has won 11 Grand Slam titles — he tive major semifinals and nine has reached a record 14 consecustraight major finals.

BOWDEN BOWL 2007



on's James Daris (1) runs in for the touchdown against Florida State's Myron Rolle (3) as he tries to hold onto his Jersey during the fit a caleser football game. Monday at Memoriai Stadium in Clemson, S.C.

Harper leads Clemson, Tommy over Bobby

CLEMSON, S.C. — Florida State's fense still needs a lot of work. It's CLEMSON, S.C. — Florida State's offense still needs a lot of work it's defense, could use a tuneup, too, after first-time starter Cullen Harper threw two touchdown passes in Clemson's 24-18 victory over the No. 19 Seminoles on Monday night.

This was supposed to be a retooled Florida State attack with first-year offensive coordinator limbo Fisher bringing the flash back to the Seminoles in the latest version of thefather-son Bowden Bowl.

Instead, it was Harper and the Tigers who came out throwing to take a 21-0 lead before the game was 17 minutes old—and bring their coach, Tommy, his third straight win over father Bobby's Seminoles.

Florida State rating the flash one of the season opentre of the seminoles of the season opentre of the seminoles trailed by 6. Weatherford and the Seminoles gate the Seminoles gate of the seminoles trailed by 6. Weatherford and the Seminoles gate that the cellupsible goal posts came down after Weatherford's final pass fell to the ground. But officials chose to review

the play, moving orange-clad fans out

the play, moving orange-clad fans out of the way.
Finally, they were told the play stood and the game was indeed over.
Harper, a junior, was a big reason for the celebration.
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between, tallback James Davis scored on a 29-yard run.
Florida State stumbled through a miserable first half where it managed only one first down and 62 yards. Weatherford was under constant pressure and looked lost when he was-

quarterback threw three incomple-tions and was taken down from behind by defensive lineman Philip

tions and was a substituted behind by defensive lineman Philip Meriling.

Harper was 14-0f-24 for 160 yards and no interceptions. Davis gained 102 yards on 18 carries.

The victory closed Tommy within a win of his father after the ninth meeting of college football's best known family feud.

Bobby's Seminoles won the first four manes in the series by a combined

games in the series by a combined score of 160-79. Tommy won four of the past five, including the last three at th Valley.

the past live, including the last three at Death Valley.
Clemson gor things going with a reverse to Jacoby Ford that went for 34 yards to Florida State's 23. Three plays later, Harper found Linthieum for an 11-yard touchdown pass.
The Tigers were at it again moments later when linebacker. Nick Walkins recovered Preston Parker's fumble.
Davis, who gained 1.187 yards a year ago, showed off his power on the next play, breaking, two tackles and cutting hard left near the goal line for his 29-yard touchdown and a 14-0 lead.

pressure and looked lost when he wasfirst.

Florida State only crossed midfield
once in the first half-after Roosevet
Lawson's blocked punt.
The, Seminoles found their
rhythm in the second half.
Autono Smith 1 then followed
with the score that drew them to 24til. Goodman's TD catch tightened
things up even more.
But Weatherford and the Seminoles
couldn's sustain the rally.

They got to Clemson's 31 with 3 minwith Self. But Florida State's junior
with Kelly for a 41-yard touchdown
pass.

After 69-point loss, Dodge knows he's not in high school anymore

By Paul J. Weber Associated Press writer

DALLAS — Todd Dodge lost one game by one point in his final five years at Southlake Carroll High

Southlake Carroll High School.

In his North Texas coaching debut last weekend, he lost by 69.

"It doesn't feel good, Dodge sald on Monday, two dways after No. 8 Oklahoma leveled North Texas 79-10.

There's no doubt about it. I don't want it to sit right with our program.

Dodge's hiring at North Texas was billed as historic: Not since Notre Dame hired Gerry, Faust in 1981 had a Division't school gambled on promotting a head coach straight from high school. Historic, too, was Dodge's first game — but hardly in a transmitter of the coaching of the coac

remember.

The 79 points, the secondmost scored by Oklahoma in school history, were the most ever allowed by North Texas. It was also the second-biggest loss in school history, fulling just three points shy of the 72-0 loss to Nevada in 1991.

the 72-0 loss to Nevada in 1991.
Even Dodge's former players helped bury their old coach. Oklahoma senior Garrett Hartley, an all-state kicker at Southlake Carroll under Dodge, tied a Sooners record with 11 extra points. "We just have to keep our heads up and stay strong," North Texas quarterback Daniel Meager said. "It's only one game and Oklahoma is great football ream. We just have to keep going for a high-regoal."

have to keep going on a mag-er goal."

For North Texas, which fired Darrell Dickey after los-ing 18 games over the past two seasons, the effects of hiring Dodge has been immediate.

Season ticket sales are up 80 percent over a year ago, and donations to the booster club have increased by about 79 percent.

79 percent.
The buzz was easy to generate: North Texas' campus in Denton is just a short drive



looks at the clock at his team plays Oklahoma in the first quar of a college football game Saturday in Norman, Okla.

Saturday in Norman, Oliz.

from Southlake, the affluent fort Worth suburb where Dodge built Carroll High School Into perhaps the nation's most dominant high school in the past there year.

Under Dodge's vaunted spread-offense, Carroll won four state titles in five years and compiled a 79-1 record from 2002 to 2006.

When Carroll plays Miami Northwestern High School ne ESPNU on Sept. 15, the game could lie exposed to a larger or hope and audence than a larger or hope and audence than the season.

The next game for North Texas is Saturday at SMU. And the Mean Green still has another Top 25 team, No. 21 Arkansas, to face on the road Sept. 29.

By then, Dodge hopes his

Arkansas, to face on the road Sept. 29.
By then, Dodge hopes his team looks a little more like what he had at Carroll and less like what he saw in Norman, Okla.
"You never expect that to

Norman, Okla.
"You never expect that to happen," Dodge sald, "You expect your kids to go in and not let things get out of hand as quickly as they did.
"It's one, of the deals that ought to be a motivating factor. What can we do now?"

Mickelson turns in playoff performance to beat Tiger

The Associated Press

NORTON, Mass. — Phili Mickelson's return to Beantown was sweeter than he ever imagined.

He was sitting in a suite at Fenway Park on Samurday night when Boston Red Sox rookle Clay Buchholt threw a no-hitter. And on a Labor - Day. finish. that brought, playoff atmosphere to the PGA Tour, Lefty pitched a gen of his own.

With thousands of fans standing six-deep behind the greens, and hundreds more camped out in front of video boards, Mickelson, blew away Tiger Woods with a fawtess front nine and held him off down the greens, and the standards of the fawtess front nine and held him off down the greens, as sign that Latty is healty.

enough to again challenge the world's No. 1
player.

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whole week and Mickelson, who closed
with a Sunder 88 lor a two-slife velore
with a Sunder 88 lor a two-slife velore
world we went and saw the no-blitte in
Fenway Park. How often does that happen?
More often than Mickelson going headto-head in the final round against Woods
and winning the fournamen.
That was a first:
But the way he played all week including
the first two rounds with Woods and Vijay;
Singh, it might not be the last.

This is what we hoped the summer
would be, "wing coach Butch Harmon said.

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Dugger wins M.V. Amateur title

TWIN FALLS — Following two days of idendical acores for a tied lead, Mickey Dugger was one stroke better than Brady Stanger Monday That was all the difference for Dugger to win the 2007 Magic Valley Amateur champi-Valley Amateur champi-onship.

Valley Amateur champi-onahip.
Dugger and Stanger-both
shot rounds of 67 and 69 for
the first two cards of the 54hole stroke-play event, but it
was Dugger of Elko, New, who
shot 67- sgain on the final day
for the win with 203 strokes
as Salt Lake City's Stanger
recorded 68 for a 264 total.
Chase Schaniel, ided for the
lead after Day 2, fell to chird
Janes with 2063.

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2007 Magic Valley Amateur

Martinez reaches 3,000 strikeouts in Mets win

CINCINNAII — Pedro Martinez's comeback was vintage — a victory and a lit-tle history, too. Back on the mound for the

tie history, too.

Back on the mound for the first time in almost a year, the right-hander got his 3,000th career strikeout Monday and ted the resurgent New York-Mets to a 10-4 win over the Clincinnati Rods.

The NL East leaders increased their lead to five games over the Phillies.

Martinez (1-0), who had major shoulder surgery last Cot. 5, returned after just four rehabilitation appearances in the milnors. He threw 76 pitches in five Innings, allowing three runs — one of them the result of center fielder Carlos Bettrains error — and five hits, striking out four. The three-time Cy Young-winner fanned Anron Harangin the second inning to become the 15th pitcher with 3,000 career strikeouts.

Padres 10. Diamondbacks 2

PHOENIX — Greg Maddux won for the first time in Phoenix and San Diego took a one-game lead in the NL

Mest. Maddux extended his streak without a walk to 49 1-3 innings over seven starts, and improved to 2-10 lifetime against the Diamondbacks—and that doesn't include two losses in the 2001 NLCS while

Dodgers 11, Cubs 3

CHICAGO — Esteban Loaiza outpitched Carlos Zambrano in his Dodgers' debut, helping Los Angeles stay within four games of the NL West lead.

Loaiza allowed three runs in seven innings and James Loney backed him with three RBIs.

Braves 5, Phillies 1

ATLANTA — Lance
Cormier did not give up a
home run for the first time in
seven starts and Brian
McCann hit a two-run double
in a three-run fourth inning
that lifted Aldanta to a win

that lifted Atlanta to a win over Philadelphia. The Phillies are 1-3 since sweeping a four-game series from the New York Mets last week, and fell five games back in the NL East.

Rockies 7, Giants 4

DENVER — Chris lannetta's two-run triple highlighted a seven-run third inning and Colorado opened a crucial six-game homes-tand with a win over San

Francisco.

The Rockies moved within four games of Arizona in the wild-card race. They are five games above .500 for the first time since Aug. 15,

Astros 9, Brewers 7

MILWAUKEE — The Brewers bullpen coughed up a three-run lead in the eight inning.

Astros rookle Hunter Pence hit a key two-run triple during the rally, and the Brewers had a three-game winning streak snapped.

Nationals 6, Marlins 3

WASHINGTON — Jason Bergmann struck out nine and Wily Mo Pena homered to lead Washington over Florida.

stin Kearns went 3-for-4 an RBI for the Austin Kearns went 3-107-4
with an RBI for the
Nationals, who moved one
game ahead of Florida at the
bottom of the NL East,
Washington won for the
hird straight time since losing seven in a row.

Pirates 11. Cardinals 0

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ST. LOUIS — Ian Snell
threw seven storcless innings
to win for only the second
time in 11 starts and
Pittsburgh ended a five-game
tosing streak by routing Kip
Wells and St. Louis.
Jack Wilson matched a
career high with four hits,
including a two-run home
run, and had three RBIs as
the Pirates emerged from a
skid in which they were
outscored 35-13.
Ronny Paulino and Freddy



New York Mets pitcher Pedro Martinez pitches against the Cincinnati Reds in the first inning of their baseball game in Cincinnati

Sanchez-both went 3-for-4 with two RBIs.

American League Mariners 7, Yankees 1

NEW YORK — Ichiro Suzuki and the Seattle Mariners put an emphatic end to their nine-game losing

end to their nine-game losing streak. -Suzuki had three hits to equal another record, Roger Clemens came out with elbow discomfort that required an MRI exam and the Mariners beat the New York Yankees 7-1 Monday in the opener of a critical series.

Red Sox 13. Blue Javs 10

BOSTON — Daisuke
Matsuzaka (14-11) nearly
gave away a 10-1 lead, alloving seven runs — which
matched his major league
high — and 10 hits in 5 1-3 matched in hits in 5 1-3 innings.

Mike Lowell hit a three-matched drove in four

Mike Lowell hit a three-run home and drove in four runs for the Red Sox, who opened a seven-game lead over the second-place Yankees, Lowell is 10-for-16 with eight RBIs in his last four games.

Angels 9, Athletics 5

ANAHEIM, Calif. — Ervin Santana (6-2) pitched two-hit ball over 6 1-3 scoreless innings for his first win since June 9. He had been 0-6 with an 8.28 ERA in his prior nine

starts
Gary Matthews Jr. Jeff
Matthis and Garret Anderson
homered for the Angels, who
maintained a 6½-game lead
over second-place Seattle in
the AL West.

Indians 5, Twins 0

MINNEAPOLIS — C.C. Sabathia (16-7) gave up six hits in eight innings to lead Cleveland past Minnesota and extend its lead over the defending division champs to

detending division champs to 10½ games. That's the biggest deflicit for third-place Minnesota during this disappointing year in which Johan Santana (14-11) dropped all five starts against Cleveland.

Devil Rays 9, Orloles 7

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Carlos Pena hit his team-record 35th homer, a tiebreaking two-run drive in a three-run seventh that helped Tampa Bay overcome a 4-0 deficit.

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4-0 deficit.

Penas drive off Jim Hoey (1-4) struck an overhanging carwalk and gave Tampa Bay a 6-4 lead. Penas home-run total is one more than Jose Canseco (1999) and current Orioles designated hitter Aubrey Huff (2003) hit for the Devil Rays.

Royals 8, Rangers 1

ARLINGTON. Texas —
Zack Greinke (6-5) allowed five hits in five shutout innings for his first win as a starter since April 10.

Ross Gload homered, and Alex Gordon had three hits and four RBIs for the Royals, who matched a season high with 16 hits. With one more win, the Royals would avoid their fourth straight 100-loss season.

season.

Kameron Loe (6-11) left after three innings due to a sore right elbow. He allowed two runs, five hits and four

Appalachian State chancellor cherishes attention from upset

BOONE, N.C. — Every Labor Day tourists head to this Blue Ridge Mountains town named after Daniel Boone to take in breathtaking views, eat Southern cuisine, and buy arts and

Southern cursus, crafts.

But as the long weekend wrapped up Monday, satellite trucks whizzed down Monday, satellite trucks whizzed down the main street in town and reporters from ESPN and major newspapers combed through the Appalachian State campus, documenting the Mountaineers' stunning 34-32 win over

campus, occurrening Mountaineers' stunning 34-32 win over No. 5 Michigan on Saturday. Coach Jerry Moore has done dozens of national television and radio interviews. The New York Times put a story about the upset on the front page of the news section Monday, Sports Illustrated is planning a piece on the team this week. And the school's chancellor is soaking it all in.

"Life is different at Appalachian." Kenneth Peacock sald. "People are going to want to come and see the team that took out Michigan. I'd want to go and see them, too. Life is going to be different on our campus for a while. It's going to be exciting."

ent on our campus for while. It's going to be exciting,"
Though Appalachian State has won consecutive titles in the Football Championship Subdivision — formerly called Division i-AA — the team garnered little attention outside the immediate area. There would be only a dozen or so reporters for regular-session games against Southern Conference foes such — Subdicted and Euriman. as Wofford and Furman

But pulling off perhaps the biggest upset in college football history has put Boone, N.C., on the college football

Boone, N.C., on the couege rouseamap.

"The visibility surpasses all the visibility we've received from the first two championships," Peacock said. "You go on your computer and we're there. I don't have a budget to buy the publicity we've received."

Peacock said they had more than 13,000 applications — a 20 percent increase — last year for a freshman class that numbers less than 3,000. Peacock attributes the jump in part due to the consecutive mailtond championships.

Peacock isn't sure what beating the

consecutive national champlenships.
Peacock isn't sure what beating the
Big Ten's Wollverines will do.
'Athletics is the front porch of your
institution.' Peacock said. "Well, people
have liked the front porch. They've
stopped and looked.'

Peacock, who was in Ann Arbor for
the game, returned to his on-campus
home Saturday night and found a goalpost sitting in his front yard, deposited
there by students who tore it down
about a half-mile away at the football
stadium.

saddium.
Peacock, known for dancing on the sidelines during home football games, has been the school's top cheerleader.
"We don't have a better fan than the chancellon - He's a different kind of gay." Moore said, 'He gets out with them. They love him on the sideline. He takes off the coat and te a little bit. 'There was no better place for that goalpost to be."
After Peacock inspected the trophy in his yard Saturday night, he couldn't turn off the TV.

off the TV.

"Lou Holtz is talking about Appalachian. You can't go to bed when that's going on." Peacock said. "I mean, the legendary Lou Holtz is saying good things about Appalachian — and he's pronouncing it the right way!"

The pronunciation is a big deal here. It's App-ah-LAYTCH-in. It's been pronounced App-ah-LAYTCH-in in other



Appalachian State students celebrate the team's return to the school in Boone, N.C., Saturafter defeating Michigan, 34-32.

Carr wants to start over, focus on Ducks

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Two days after a loss that sent shock waves through the college football world, Michigan coach Lloyd Carr knows what his team must fix; just about everything.

While much national attention is cen-

while much national attention is cen-tered on what lingering effects the Wolverines' historic 34-32 season-open-ing loss to Appalachian State will have on a team that started the season ranked fifth and as a national championship con-

tender. Carr seld Mondey that Michigen, which was penalized seven times and committed two costly turnovers against the Mountaineers, is starting from scratch heading into Saturdey's game against Organo.

ted two costly turnovers against the Mountainers, is starting from scratch heading into Saturday's game against Oregon.

What we have to do in a short time here is become a more disciplined team, a smarter team and a team that executes better. Carr said.

Appoliation State's stunner at Michigan Stadium marked the first time a Footier Championship Subdivision team — tornerly IAA — beat a team ranked in The Associated Press Top 25.

There were a lot of people on the team (who) were really in a bed mood and a lot of people who took a lot of blame on themsalvers, "offensive lineman Adam Kraus said, "But we had a lot of missed opportunities in there, and it ended up really hurring us." The final blown chance came with Michigan in prime position to Kick and in fig field goal with 26 seconds remaining.

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Michigan set up for a 37-yard field goal
after Chad Henne connected with Mario
Manningham on a 46-yard pass with 6
seconds remaining. But Jason Gingell's
kick was blocked by Corey Lynch, clinching

Vith a chance to win the game, we did-

parts of the country for years.
Beating Michigan changed that, too.
Moore, in his 19th sesson, likes to
schedule at least one major school per
season. That may pose bad news for
Louisiana State, Florida, Georgia and
Virginia Tech—all scheduled to play the
Mountaineers in future years.
"I don't think any of them have called
and canceled either." Moore said with a
erin.

grin.

Moore was emphatic that he was going to allow his players to enjoy the win until Tuesday, when they begin preparing for Saturday's home opener against Division II Lenoir-Rhyne.

n't execute a fundamental play — a play that we have worked extremely hard at all fall," Carr said.

that we have worked extremely hard at all fall; Car said.
Gingall also had a 44-yard field goal attempt blocked with 1:47 remaining with Michigan clinging to a 22-31 lead. Carr said rei initially believed Gingall's kick was low, but after wistching game film, believed to be a said rei initially believed Gingall's kick was low, but after wistching game film, believed to be a said of the s

strugging to design against Apparachies. State. But as tolking as Saturday's loss was, it provided Michigan's players with an unexpected source of motivation. "It hurts because you don't like losing," in the state of the sta

be the first team in history to lose to a l-AA team, it hurts.

Jackson said the loss has been an almost nonstop topic of conversation for him.

him.

'That's all I've been getting the last couple of days. Every text message I get just
says: 'Appalechien State.' That's all it
says.' he said.

'The Ohio State guys have been all right.
It's everybody else around here. Even
coach (Tony) Dungy said something to me
about it.'

Some players have been over-whelmed with the attention. Players' cell phone volce mailboxes have filled up. One player received more than 100 text messages after the game Saturday night.

night.

Kicker julian Rauch had more than 20
new friend requests — from Ohlo State
fans — on his MySpace page.

And Peacock told his pastor Sunday
morning that if his time had come late
Saturday afternoon, he would have

been ready.

"I had one foot in glory land anyway."

Peacock said. "It would have been an easy thing to do."

Harell, new Téxas Tech receivers have no problems getting by SMU Crabme appounced his arrival

DALLAS (AP) — Texas technas proven in recent years that it can keep its offense chugging even when changing quarterbacks. Turns out, coach Mike Leach can plug linemen and

Quarterback Harrell welcom Harrell welcomed four block-ers and a trio of pass-catch-ers to the starting lineup by completing a career-high 44 passes for 419 yards and four touchdowns in a 49-9 victory over SMU on Monday, Redshirt freshman Michael

incumbent quarterback since Kliff Kingsbury was in charge from 2000-02. The junior's poise and accuracy kept the Red Raiders from Crabtree announced his arrival with 12 catches for 105 yards with 12 catches for 105 yards with 12 catches for 105 yards with 12 catches for 149 yards.

Harrell is Techs first receivers, who left with a combined 5.04 catches and 7.014 yards.

Mickelson

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from Las Vegas. "And If it hadn't have been for the hand injury, it would have

was the first victory for Mickelson since The Players Champlionship in May, when he looked, ready to, make another tan at Woods. Then he injured his left wrist that cost him his summer, and only recently has Mickelson been able to swing without flinching. The pain on this Labor Day belonged to Woods.

He couldn't

to Woods.

He couldn't make a putt on the front nine, and couldn't deliver enough clutch putts while trying to make up ground on the final holes. He wound up ground on the final holes. He wound up with a 67 despite taking 32 putts, which left him tied for second with Arron Oberholser (69) and Brett Wetterich (70), who played in the final group of

what seemed like a Nationwide Tour

gallery.

The buzz outside Beantown was on the biggest names in golf, and Mickelson relished this victory.

For 10 years I've struggled against Tiger. Mickelson and. This sure feels great to go head-to-head . and over the last five or six holes when he's making a run, it was fun to match him with birdies.

birdies.

The sun-splainted of this sun-splainted attention on the TPC Boston could be summed up around the greens. Woods had eagle putts on four holes and played them 3 under Mickelson didn't have any looks at eagle, but played those same four holes in 4 under. The pivotal shot, though, was an 6-iron to 6 feet on the 16th, after Woods had put his 8-iron 10 feet above the

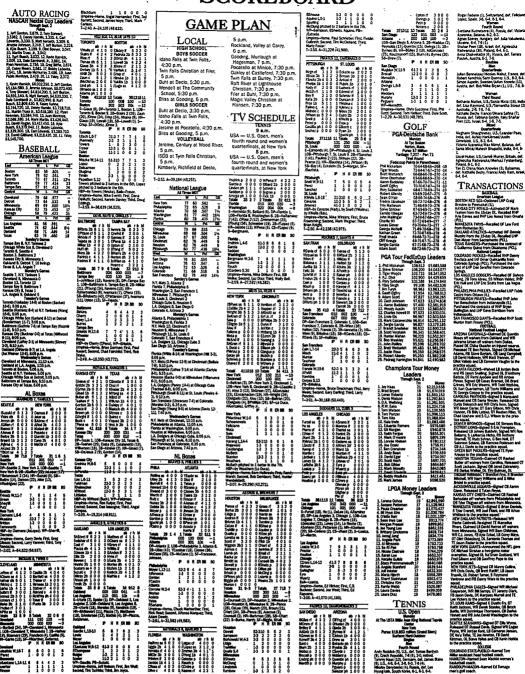
hole. Both made birdle, keeping Mickelson two shots ahead. He cliniched it with a chip from deep round on the par-5 leith green to 4 feet for birdle, while Woods missed an engie putt from some 35 feet saws.

"To be able to stand up on 16 after he knocked it close and follow it with a birdle of my own. It feels terrifle, Mickelson said.

It was his first time in the Boston area since he celebrated a stunning. Ryder Cup victory at Brookline. His finduded a trip to Camebung with the company of the c

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Nolan scores 30 points to lead Shock to 81-65 victory over Fever, return to WNBA finals

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. — The Indiana Fever had two chances in 29 hours to advance to their first WNBA flanks. Deanna Nolan wouldn't let it happen. A day after scoring 15 points in the second quarter of Detroil's victory in Game 2 of the Eastern Conference flanks, Nolan had a franchise playoff record 30 points as the Shock advanced to the championship round with a 81-55 victory in Game 3 Monday. The Fever led by as many as 13 points in the first quarter, but Nolan scored 20 points in a 14-minute span to pull Detroit back into the game.

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"I wanted to see the flow of the game, and then I knew I needed to make something happen," said Nolan, who was 7-for-9 on 3-pointers. "I was a little surprised that my 3-pointers kept falling — I'm not usually that good a 3-point shooter.

Nolan's 54 points in two days helped the defending champs improve to 7-0 when facing elimination in the past two seasons. The shock will face Phenix starting Wednesday, going for their third title in five years.

NFL

Broncos sign pass-rusher Rice

ENGLEWOOD, Colo. — Nobody's more excited about Denver's signing of free agent sacks specialist Simeon Rice than Broncos safety John Lynch.

The two won a Super Bowl together in Tumpa Bay in 2002, and both believe this reunion in the Rockdes could lead to a second ring.
"He's a teammate who I loved playing with and one of the great pass-rushes; of all-time. So, we'd be—a anyone would be—fortunate to get him." I jurch said Monday while the sides were signing the one-year deal at Broncos headquartes.
Rice, whose 121 career sacks mark second to Michael Strahan among active, players, was

headquarters.

Rice, whose 121 career sacks mark second to Michael Strahan among active players, was released by Tampa Bay this summer after the Buccaneers signed first-round draft pick Galnes Adams.

Rice had failed a physical earlier in the day after reporting to camp, but has since passed his medical tests. The 33-year-old started the first eight games last year before being aldelined by a shoulder injury.

MLB

Yankees pitcher Roger Clemens

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to have MRI exam on right elbow
NEW YORK — Roger Clemens got banged
ply the Search Marines, and then quickly
left the clubhum thatnes, and then quickly
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to con Monday to get an MRI exam on his belay
right elbow.
The 45-year-old Clemens, who allowed five
runs and sight hits in four innings to lose for
the first time since fully 28 a Baldmore, felt his
elbow tighten up during the game, manager

Sports Shorts

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Joe Torre said.

was noncommittal about whether

MAGIC VALLEY

Wendell Rec. District

WENDELL — Soccer registration for boys and gizle in first through such agrees will be held from 7-8 p.m., today at the Wendell High School symnastum. The court is \$15 p.m. player and includes a team T-shirt. Volunteer con

T.F. Rapids hold meeting

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Rapids Soccer Association will hold its annual general at meeting at 6 p.m. on Thuruday in the KMVT community room. All parents should attend to vote for new board members and discuss the upcoming season. Sign-ups for the fall soccer season will also be held.

Preschool practice soccer planned

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TWIN FALLS.— Twin Falls Parks and
Recreation will offer preschool soccer practice
for children ages 4-5. The program will teach
children fundamentals of soccer in a noncompetitive environment. Parent participation is required. Practice begins Saturday and
will continue for four Saturdays from 10-11
a.m. The cost is \$18 for those in the Twin Falls
city limits and \$21 for those outside city limits.
Each participant receives a T-shirt. Call 7362265 for more Information or register at 136
Maxwell Avenue.

CSI Mini-Cassia offering gymnastics

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The class will help participants learn balance, coordination, agility and self-confidence. The three sections are ages 4-5 from 4 to 4:50 p.m., beginners ages 6-12 from 5 to 5:50 p.m. and intermediate and advanced students from 6 to 6:50 p.m. Class size is limited. The cost is \$30 monthly. Classes will be offered from Sept. 4-27, Oct. 2-25 and Nov. 1-29.

For more information or to register by ione, call 678-1400.

- Compiled from staff and wire reports

TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Mostly sunny skies with a chance for isolated thunderstorms later in the day. Highs, upper 80s. Tonight: A few showers or thunderstorms rolling through.

Lows, 50s.
Tomorrow: Not as warm with more showers moving through otherwise variably to partly cloudy. Highs, 70s.

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NASCAR Chase drama lags behind IRL championship race

HARLOTTE. N.C.—
The championship race is so light and so tense, tempers are boiling. Car owners have nearly come to blows. Accusations of dirry driving abound.
This, however, is the indyCar Series, its final month full of bickering and blocking. All of which is a tremendous buildup for Sunday's season finale in Chicago, where Indianapolis 500 winner Dario Franchitt will attempt to hold off Scout Dhom and treammatte. off Scott Dixon and teammate Tony Kanaan for the title.

In the pits Jenna Fryer

Meanwhile, back in America's No. 1 racing series, NASCAR's much-hyped "Race to the Chase" has been a bit of a dud

a dud.
Only Dale Earnhardt Jr.
remains mathematically eligible to grab one of the final
Chase spots Saturday night at
Richmond. But Earnhardt is
128 points behind the 12th
and final qualifying spot, and
even he admits his chances

129 points behind the 12th and final qualifying spot, and even he admits his chances are slim to none.

"It doesn't look like we're going to make it, but we're not going to quit trying until they tell us we're not (tin).

Earnhardt sold after finishing fin in Sunday nights race at a finishing fi

Meanwhile, team owner Michael Andretti was equally unimpressed with Franchitti.

At the very same time, Dixon and top league officials were disgusted when Kanaan deilberately didn't pass Franchitti late at Sonoma so



Ashley Judd waits for her husband, Dario Franchitti of Scotland, fore-ground, to return to the pits after he ran out of gas in the IRL Detroit ground, to return to the pits after he ran or Grand Prix on Belie Isle, Sunday in Detroit.

that his teammate wouldn't lose valuable points. By admittedly laying back. Kanaan prevented anyone else from passing Franchitti— tactics racing great Rick Mean said damaged the integrity of sport.

that his teammate wouldn't

sport. .• Kanaan then won contention to win the dile sunday's race in Detroit, put-ting himself in mathematical contention to win the title while caustically dedicating

contention to win the title while caustically dedicating the performance to Mears.

Dixon and Franchitti, meanwhile, were involved in last-lap crash that starred when Buddy Rice ran out of gas. It caused Doron to mig car slid across the track in front of the start of the start

Everybody is mad at some-body, and it will all culminate Sunday in Chicago, where Franchitti leads Dixon by a whisper-thin three points a Kanaan is a manageable 39

ack. NASCAR won't have nearly

that drama Saturday night at Richmond International Raceway, where barring adisaster to Martin Thuex Ir. Kurt Busch or Kewin Harvick. He current top 12 drivers will simply advance to the Chase. It will still be compelling to watch Earnhard give it one last shot, and it was riveding to watch Harnhand righe! to no watch him Sunday night in California.

last shot, and it was revening to watch him Sunday night in California. He was red-faced and spent after driving his wheels off for 500 miles in 100-degree heat, and the twinge in his voice made his words sound like a coincession speech. Earnhardt is leaving Dale Earnhardt inc. at the end of the season, and his is his final opportunity to win a Cup title in his belowd No. 8 Chewrolet. "I would like to thank my team," Earnhardt sald, "Ilike to think they can run just as good without me, but I would never be able to run that good without them. It will be interesting to see if Harvick can stop his slide. The Daytona 500 winner has plummeted from seventh to 12th the past sky weeks. He'll iclaim he's not concerned, and the sensible part of him knows it will be awfully hard for Earnhardt to gain 126 poins on him to noe final race. But he's clearly on edge. "We're in the race," be growled, when asked like was concerned about the Chese

following his 14th-place finish Sunday night. "You make a story about it and jerk every-body around and make them feel it's a good story. I feel like, you're asking me stupid ques-tions because we're in good shape." shape."
Unlike last year, when

defending champion Tony Stewart stunningly missed the

Chase, or 2004 when Jeremy Mayfield won Richmond to earn his berth, there shouldn't be much drama beyond Harvick's snarls and Earnhardt's effort.

Only 10 drivers made the Chase in its first three seaso and the field was expanded to 12 this year. After one season, it appears adding the two

time to hope it produces a fraction of the IRL's fireworks. Jenna Fryer covers NASCAR for The Associated Press.

field and taken all the air the "Race to the Chase."

Yet it's way too early to call it a bust — the Chase may still be fantastic. And there's still

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When only one suit can produce the extra tricks needed for a contract, declarer must tackle that suit with care

that suit with care.
Against three no trump West led the club four, which ran to South's 10. Declarer could count seven tricks, including two in clubs. The spade suit would therere have to supply the required extras.

When six cards are missing in

When six cards are missing in a suit, the most likely way they will break is 4-2. Should they break 3-3, then it doesn't matter how the suit is tackled. Ace, king and another would do just fine. (There is no possibility that spades can play for five tricks. Even if a doubleton Q-J drops, one further trick must still be lost.)

Let's look at the 1-4 Executive.

further trick must still be lost.)
Let's look at the 4-2 breaks.
The relevant combinations are QJ-fourth with West, and Q-fourth
or J-fourth with East. As West is
known to hold five clubs, there is a
fair chance that East will have the spade length, and a helpful hold-

spade length, and a helptul nowing.

The best way to play the suit is
by leading toward dummy's A-10.
If West plays low, the 10 is inserted. Here, this loses to the jack, but
when declarer is again on play,
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Jay Techances, left, and Tom hirlt stand near the base of two giant Russian offre trees along the basks of Rock Creek, Haft and his brother planted the trees in 1938, and Techanane now concenty on which they row. Techanane in considering entering the trees in the Idaho Git Time Program as obtained record helders.

The state's biggest trees

landscapes, but it's hard to recommend them because they're so weedy."
They're not even huggable because they have thomy bark, and their tiny seeds, while sweet-smelling, cause severe allergies in some peo-nie.

In parts of the state,
Russian olives have at times
been declared noxious weeds,
and projects have been
undertaken to remove them
because of their impact on
other plants.
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In the late 1930s, the Dust lowl era, drought land wind: roded millions of acres cross the West. At the time, soil conserva-ion districts and extension cryices worried the trend pould continue, so they ought out what they felt

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ond-grader Tom Huft and his brother were given 6-inch-tall Russian olive seedlings at

Russian olive seedlings at school.
"Every kid in school got one to go plant somepiace."
Huft said last week, as he stood beneath the canoples of the two Russian olives on Techannents property — two trees planted nearly 70 years ago by the Huft brothers on what was then their immily homestead.
Huft remembers how the land looked then.

ind looked then. From the bank of the creek near their house, the brothers

would aim up onto the oppo site hillside at rockchucks. Today, the crest of the hill isn't visible beneath Russian olive follage, and the trees extend in thick clumps almost as far as the eye can see along the creek.

caused all this," Huft said, "I don't like 'em, there's too 'dam many of 'em'.
When he and his brother were given the trees. Huft had no idea what they were or how they would grow and impact the neighborhood. "At that time, you could have told me it was a pine tree, he said. "They said, "Take it home, plant it," and was the said of the said

we did."

But Tschannen, who
bought the property in 2003,
appreciates the big irees that
tower over his home.

"If they did come down, it
would likely take my house
right out, but I'm a tree lover."
Tschannen said. "They have a
lot of character."

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Baido BALDO, LOOK WART I GOT YOU' A DANCE COSTLIVE!

By Hector D. Cantu



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Keally? Let's take a look at tomorrow's case menu, shall we?



Jay Phill Frank and 200 moles Lacking the Choices only Usual Jayamic Confuse Variety, don't residents. This way keep the old Trains shirp. By Bob Thaves

Frank and Ernest



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Mallard Fillmore OKAY, GUYS, LET'S GO OUT THERE AND GO UNDERFATED, WIN S ON BOWL GAME,

OUR BOWL GAME, JUST LIKE LAST YEAR

By Bruce Tinsley





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Strange Brew







By Rick Kirkman & Jerry Scott SO THEN TEPRBLE! GREAT!

By Guy & Rodd







By Garry Trudea

By Lynn Johnston







By Greg Evan:



Pearls Before Swine



Rose is Rose



Leo, it's time to get off the fence

IF SEPT. 4 IS YOUR BIRTH-DAY: Your dreams can become a reality in December. Not only will you appear more desirable to romantic partners, but everyone in general will be impressed by your business acumen and charming personality. Family matters or romance might be just as important as making a splash in the world of commerce.

splash in the world of commerce.

ARIES (March 21-April 19):
Your business sense is likely
to Improve as this week files
by. Take notes if a friendly
stranger brings unusual Ideas
to your attention. A special
someone might like to try
something different.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20):
Listen for the signal you will
be left far behind ar the starting gate if you simply keepplodding along. People are
willing to find you attractive
and desirable, so don't argue
with fate.

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GEMINI (May 21-June 20): There could be a buzz around you. An aura of friendliness will lure others to you for a closer peek. Today it might seem that the messenger is more significant than the message.

essage. CANCER (June 21-July 22):

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Actions speak louder than words. Your actions might be surprisingly intultive. Find a peaceful retreat where you can unleash hidden-inspirations if you wish to develop a creative idea.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):
Don't be a fence-sitter. Give trust. It will boomerang to you from others. When looking for an answer it is usually best to look for the obvious and accept things at face value. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):
Your golden tongue can twist someone to your will. If your will happens to be a romantic encounter, then that's even better. Use your gift of gab to make people think, you are the cast merow.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Intense mental effort can pay fif. You might need to buy a larger piggy bank if you play your cards right the rest of this week. Accept situations in which you have been naive or foolish.

SCORPTO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):
Sometimes money and posisessions seesions seem to answer your

needs but emotional trust and concern could be the real issue. Concentrate on deeply valued goals and dependable issue. Soncentrate on deeply valued goals and dependable is of the concentration of t

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Twins should be allowed to choose separate lives

DEAR ABBY: In your July 4 column, "Twins' Mom in Bellevue, Wash." told about one of her 12-year-old daughters wish to stop dressing like her twin sister and to be an individual. We also have twin daughters, now adults. When they were very young, I pushed them in a double stroller around the area where we lived. There was a lady I met frequently, and we talked about their progress. She eventually told me she was a child psychologist and asked if she might give me some advice.

me she was a child psychologist and asked if she might give me some advice.

She told me that all twins, whether identical or not, should be given a chance to choose, things separately — the colors they wore, toys, etc. She also suggested separate the colors they wore, toys, etc. She also suggested separate classes at school when possible, different choices of riends and activities, and most important of all, for us to treat them as individuals, not a single entity.

At the age of 4, they went to preschool. Each went two days separately and a third day together. This gave each girl a chance to develop alone and also to have "time with Mom." In kindergarten they were in the same class, but addifferent teachers. In elementary school they were in separate classes for the most part.

They chose to dress differ part. They chose to dress differ-

ently, if only by color. They were not in the same home-room in middle school, but room in middle school, but had a class or two together. Many fellow students had no idea they were twins unless they were especially close to the girls.

By high school, they, were distinct individuals, and at

DEAR ABBY leanne Phillips

times competitive with each other. They did not share friends, One of my girls went on to college in Washington state, the other in Southern California, One is now a successful businesswoman; the other is a former graphic artist who is married, raising as on and helping with her husband's business. The twins are now closer than they were as children.

I think we did the right thing, thanks to that friendly negation. The twins in your offern thanks are now closer than they were as children.

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- TANK IN CARME!

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JANE IN CARMEL

VALLEY, CALIF.

DEAR JANE: Thank you for DEAR JANE: Thank you tor sharing your family's story with my readers. The responses I have received emphasize that the experi-ence of being a twin-can be as different as their looks are similar. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: How appropriate to see the letter about identical twins on the anniversary of the birthday of your dear mother and aunt! I am also an identical twin. My brother and I are now? As with individuals, each set of twins is unique. Some celebrate their twinness, some go back and forth, and some

don't agree. The solution is to allow each set of twins to find the balance that is right for them.

them.

With we were growing upour mother wisely permitted us to have some matching outfits, but also some that did not match. On any given day, we could choose to diress identically or either one of us could make the decision to be distinct simply by selecting a non-matching outfit.

Today, we live in different careers, but get together or at least speak by phone frequently and consider ourselves quite close.

quently and consistency
selves quite close.
— DOUGLAS, BROTHER
OF DENNIS

DEAR ABBY: I am a 14-year-old identical twin. Let me make something clear to everyone: Twins are not the same person! Just because we look alike doesn't mean we have the same feelings and personalities.

personalities.

My parents have always My parents have always dressed us, differently. We have never worn our hair the same way, and we are in different classes and schools. We barely know each other's friends. I have never set foot inside her middle school—and yet we remain extremely close. Please, encourage your twins to be individuals!

– UNIQUE TWIN IN COLORADO

DEAR ABBY: "Twins' Mom" should realize that if she weren't buying the twins matching outfits, the issues of dressing differently would

dst! MARY H., A FAITHFUL READER

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Tuesday, Sept. 4, the 247th day of 2007. There are 118 days left in the year.

Today's highlight

Fifty years ago. on Sept. 4, 1957. Arkansas Gov. Orval Faubus used Arkansas National Guardsmen to prevent nine black students from entering all-white Central High School in Little Rock. (The situation escalated in the coming weeks, with President Dwight D. Eisenhower finally ordering U.S. Army troops to escort the black students into the school and protect them.)

On this date:

In 1781, Los Angeles was founded by Spanish settlers. In 1888, George Eastman received a patent for his roll-film box camena, and registered his trademark: "Kodak."

In 1893, English author Beatrix Potter first told the story of Peter Rabbit in the form of a "pleture letter" to Noel Moore, the son O'Potter's former governess.

o Noel Moore, the son of Potter's former governess. In 1907, 100 years ago, composer Edvard Grieg died in Bergen, Norway, at age 64.

In 1917, the American Expeditionary Forces in France suffered their first statalities during World War I when a German plane attacked a British-run base hoogstral

In 1951, President Truman addressed the nation from the Japanese peace treaty conference in San Fran-cisco in the first live, coast-to-coast television broad-

cast. In 1957, Ford Motor Co. began selling its ill-fated Edsei.

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In 1967, Detroit TV station WKBD aired an interview with Michigan Gov. George Rommey in which the Republican presidential hopeful attributed his previous support for the war in Vietnam to a "brainwashing" hed received from U.S. officials there during a 1965 wisit — a comment that damaged his White House bid.
In 1971, an Alaska Airlines jet crashed near Juneau, killing 111 people.
In 1987, a Soviet court convicted West German pilo Matthias Rust of charges stemming from his daring fight to Moscow' Red Sedte. Moscow' Red Sedte. Moscow' Red Sedte. Sedte Sedte. Sedte Se

months.)

Ten years ago: A triple sulcide bombing in the heart of Jeruselme nelamed the lives of sever people; including the three assulants.

Five years ago: President Bush promised to seek congressional approval for "whatever is necessary" to oust. Saddam Husselmincluding using millitary force. Secretary of [State Colin Powell was heeked by dozens of activities on the closing day of the World Summit in South Africa. Texas cockail waiters and aspiring pop star. Kelly Clarkson was crowned the first "American Idal" on Fox Television.

One year ago: "Crocodile Hunter" Steve Irwin, 44, died after a stingray's barb pierced his chest. Two U.S. warplanes accidentally strafed allied forces in southern Afghanistan, Alling one Canadian southern Afghanistan, Alling one Canadian southern and a British man (a suspect was later convicted and sentenced to death). The Airbus A380, the worlds argest passenger jet, took off from Toulouse, France, with a full load of passengers for the first time.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS

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THOUGHT

One should respect public opinion insofar as is necessary to avoid starvation and to keep out of prison, but anything that goes beyond this is voluntary submission to an unnecessary tyranny, and is likely to interfere with happiness in all kinds of ways." - Bertrand Russell English mathematician

opher (1872-1970)

Abundant ideas for a balcony

By Scott Aker Special to The Washington Post

Q: I live in a fifth-floor condo with a big balcopy. I would like to raise flowers and some vegetables in con-tainers. Can you recommend plants that would do well, including some that would also have winter interest? also have winter interest? How should I care for these

plants?
A: For both the vegetables, and the flowers, think seasonally when selecting the plants to grow. In the heat of

summer, you can grow some tomatoes in the largest. of, your containers, along with eggplant and Malabar spiaach. Peppers also do well in containers. Don't discount the ornamental power of vegetables. You can effectively incorporate them into the overall design. In September, plant lettuce, spinach, dwarf peas and chard. All of these will grow until hard frost kills them.

You can also grow a wide range of flowers on your bal-cony. I'd stick to heat-toler-

ant selections because the buildings mass may accumulate hear during the day and radiate it at night. Angelonia, rhygelius and coleus should do well for you and pack a wallop of color. If you want the tropical look, you can grow cannas and bananas. In autumn, you can prow conness and banesses to give you some color throughout the winter.

winter.

Among evergreen plants, junipers. Japanese false cypress and dwarf Alberta spruce grow well in contain-

ers. You can add redosier dogwood to give some winter color along with the green of the confilers. The new Midwinter Fire dogwood has bright orange and yellow twigs that are very attractive. Whatever you grow, be sure that you can water daily, and use the largest containers you possibly can to give the plants as much soil volume as possible.

Scott Aker is a horticultur-ist at the U.S. National Arboretum.

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Simple changes will make a showcase near the house

By Joel Lerner Special to The Washington Post

Q: We have an area in front

G: We have an area in monof our dining room window
(10 feet by 15 feet)-that grades
toward the house. It's part
grass and part shrubs. It'd like
to rip the grass out and turn it
into a plant and shrub showcase. Do I take out the grass
with a sod cutter! What soil do
we use to build up the grade
against the brick yail of the
house? Do we add drainpipes
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toward your house wall should
have what is called a diversion
ditch, or swale before the soil
reaches the house wall. It is
designed to intercept water
flowing toward your house
and diver it into a gentle guilly,
which will carry it away from
your property. I am guessing
that the swale was set by the
builder and he lawn was used
as a hedge against croslan.
Two ways to ger if do flawn
are to skim it with a squareedged digging spade or splray
it with a glyphosate-based
herbicides such as Roundup.
The herbicide will kill the
grass, roots and all. In 10 days,
till the sod and the soil togethert to add organic material. Tjilcompost into the soil with the
dead grass to create a rich
growing medium. Amend two
parts of the native soil with
one part compost.

Plant no closer than three to
five feet from the house
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five feet from the house
because some of that area will
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Getting a grip on gardening

Designed with the garden-er in mind, Vigoro's two new hand-tool lines offer com-fortable grips with durable heads and handles. The Ergo Gel Grip set is flue tools — weeder, cultivator, trowel, soil scoop and hand trans-planter — with gel-grip han-dle inserts and stainless-steel heads. A soft-curved handle that allows for multiple-grip positions is the signature of the Vigoro Plus line. Ergo Gel Grip prices are \$5.97 to \$7.97. the Plus tools are \$5.97 each. Available at Home Depot.

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Japanese spurge (Pachysandra terminalis) establishes itself quickly. The perennials you choose will also slow the

water.
Water must flow away from
the walls of your house. With
masonry walls, you can build
up the soil to a good height so

water goes away from the house. No soil can be built up against wood or other siding, however. Soil that creates the grade away from your house should be of a kind that can be tamped firmly (no sand) from the wall, downhill at least past the drip line of the roof. A clay-

based topsoil is good.

Setting drainage on the surface, if possible, is always more convenient, so you can see where the flow goes and know that gravity is doing its job. Sometimes it's necessary to count on underground pipes.



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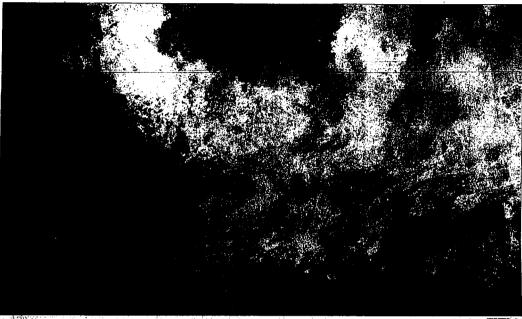
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Fear, hope and gratitude





the community would feel in the coming weeks. As the Castle Rock Fire grew to more than 48,000 acres, Incident Commander Jeannne Plincha-Tulley Led nearly 2,000 firefighters from the U.S. Forest Service, 47 other states and local fire agencles in battling the blaze by day and by night. At its peak, the fire was designated the nadions topplicity fire because it threatened the very existence of Ketchum. The army of firefighters was supported by an air force of heavy tankers and helicopters that rained millions of

gallons of fire reissident on the flames and created an unburnable fire line. At times the flames were within yours of homes, but flengthiers never wowered.

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Behind the flames, residents of more than 1,700 Kertum-nea homes were forced to evacuate. Some found refuge at the Red Cross sheller in Halley, Others counted on their neighbors and friends. Metchum in particular raillied, With the Castle Rock Fire 100 percent contained Tuesday morning, residents of the Wood River Valley could rest easy for the first time in two weeks, as they wait for the last wisp of smoke to clear.

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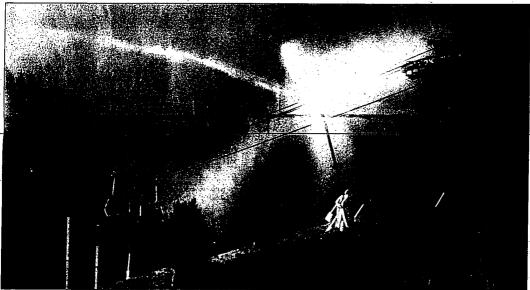


ople watch a U.S. Forest Service backburn on Heldelberg Hill Aug. 21 in Ketchun





Like the stars in the heavens, embers dot a hill near Baid Mountain Aug. 29 just yards from Warm Springs Road. Fire crews were able to gain an upper hand by fighting the fire at night.



A rainbow forms as a snow machines operates Aug. 27 on the north side of Bald Mountain in Neichum. Sun Valley Co, turned on the machines to block flames from apreading



Garrin Ryg, right, of the Hober Hotsbots based in Attento, reets for a messent offer being repositioned to this staging area by subseque white positions a binus near the Greenbern Galch couth of Ketchan on Aug 25.



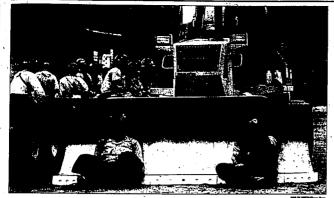
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A Hummer in Netcham shows some hometown appreciation for five



U.S. Forest Service public Internation officer Fat Fest, Sell. (add 148)



Agron Brady, left, and Josh Sprung, both members of the Heber Hotshots, take a quick break Aug. 25 after being repositioned to this stag-

Times-News fire coverage team



The Times-News sent two photographers and two reporters to cover the Castle Ridge Fire.

At right: reporter Cass Friedman, right, and Chief Photographer Ashley Smith cover the Castle Rock Fire from the top of Bald Mountain on Aug. 27.

At left: photographer Meagan Thompson and reporter Matt Christensen,





A firefighter waters down the front of the River Run Lodge at the base of Bald Mountain Aug. 28 as crews watch for flying embers that could cause spot fires.





Carl Hiela, of the Halley Fire Department, monitors a backborn late into the night Aug. 24 near the Fox Creek Trail off state Highway 75 north of Ketchum. Hielm was working as the structure group supervisor during the burs to ensure that homes did not catch fire.



Firefighters stage in the Warm Springs area while on standby for a backburn operation last week. Managers were forced to call in reinforcements when whole increases



Firefighters dig a firefine Aug. 28 at Lower Board Ranch near Ketchau.



Go to magicyalley.com for more photos and a video of the battle for Baid Mountain.

A tree leates up the ridge from firelighters on Aug. 29 near the Lower Board Ranch