#### **Brand Loyalty**

John Deere consumers buy up just about anything with logo.

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#### **GETTING THERE**

Xavier Charter School close to completion.

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#### D.J.'S SWEET MUSIC

Vandal RB spins way to personal record.

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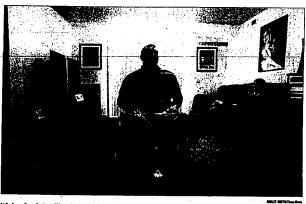
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## Tales of two soldiers



U.S. Army Spc. Andrew Pike, who was shot by a saiper while serving in Iraq, talks about his experiences Monday afternoon while his flancée, Tauni Burnside, looks on at their Twin Falls apartment.

#### Injured Iraq war vets see different sides to conflict

Two Twin Falls soldiers, both wounded on the front lines of Iraq, tell tales of American proplets—or catas-topine—depending on which one you

Andrew Pike, 21, would like to see his number of U.S. soldlers in Iraq grow or at least remain constant. A sniper's bullet paralyzed Pike in March from the walst down. He said that If the U.S. government reduces its troops in Iraq, the danger he experienced after being shot yards away from an urban foint Command Center, would jump higher. Troops would have larger areas to patrol, enabling more access for terror-

ists to plant roadside bombs.

"It could have ended for me much worse," Pike said. "Despite the loss of my legs, I still have the chance to lead a somewhat normal life."

For those who stayed in Irsq, the sauge prison to the long of t

rades who remain on extended stay in Iraq, the concerns travel both ways.

"We've started it," he said, "We can't just pull out in the middle pf it. You've got to see it through to the end. The end is, when they can, govern themselves said-section by to eterorists and people. "And have commodified that it is," in the "Briddy Van 'Brigelen, Brac' leaustenant." in the 'Army's 1st Armored Division, sees not end in sight. Van Engelen has fully recovered after a sniper shot him in the head in April 2004 while he led a partot through Baghdad. His voyage follows a course that began hopeful when he arrived in August 2003. It felt safe then — troops

Please see SOLDIERS, Page A3

#### PERRINE BRIDGE PERIL Crews rescue jumper tangled up in bridge

Accident leaves man with 3 broken bones

By Cass Friedman Timos-News writer

A BASE jumper, whose chute snaged on the girder of the Perrine Bridge after he leaped Monday evening, dangled for two hours 150 feet below the bridge with three broken bones before rescuers lowered him to a boat in the Snake River below. The unnamed jumper was the first of four to leap from the bridge, said Gary Gollay, an eyewiness who called 91 at 721 p.m. after watching the scene unfold from the sum of the state of the said of the

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A Twin Fails County Search and Rescue member dangles from the Perrine Bridge Monday night to rescue a BASE jumper.

first rescuer and pulled him in the direction of bridges girder and "the suspended BASE jumper.

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That allowed the first rescuer to reach the BASE jumper and the rescuer together to a beat below, it was almost impossible to see what was happening from the south rim of the canyon.

The rescuer and victim reached the boat safely by 9:13 p.m.

The BASE jumper had suffered a broken leg, ankle and arm, according to Nancy Howell, spokeswoman for the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office. Lifeflight transported fre man to St. Luke's Magie Valley Regional Medical Center where his name was not release by press time.

## Petraeus outlines troop withdrawal

First sizeable cut in Iraq force to be made this month

By David Espo Associated Press writer

... WASHINGTON — The top U.S. general in Iraq outlined plans Monday for the with-drawal of as many as 30,000 irbops by next summer, drawling praise from the White House but a chilly

reception from anti-war Democrats.
Gen. David Petraeus sald a 2,000-member Marine unit would return home this month with out to use the first stable cut since a 2003
U.S-led invasion toppled Saddam Hussein and unleashed sectarian violence.

Further "force reductions will continue," he told a nationally televised congres-sional hearing that was fre-quently interrupted by anti-war protesters

quently interrupted by anti-war protesters.
Petraeus said it would be premature to make recom-mendations on the pace, and he recommended that President Bush wait until March 2008 to make any decisions.
The cuts he outlined would return the U.S. force appoximately to levels in place when Bush ordered a

buildup last winter to allow the Iraqi government time to forge a reconciliation among feuding factions.

Petracus sild into the witness chair at a politically pivotal moment in a war that has claimed the lives of more than 3,700 U.S. troops in more than four years. The Pentagon reported ninceths on Monday.

The president invited in concessional leaders to a meeting Tuesday at the White

See PETRAEUS, Page A3

Visitors to the Flight 93 National Memorial in Shankwille, Pa., participate in a reinsembrance at sunset Monday on the two of the sixth anniversary of United Flight 93 crashing here on Sept. 11, 2001.

#### Firefighters, Giuliani to share stage at tense anniversary

NEW YORK — Once again, the city will pause for four moments of silence to mark the attacks that killed more than 2,700 people. Family members will lay flowers where the twin towers fell, and the names of victims will be read.

be read.

But much will be different
on the sixth anniversary of
Sept. 11, after tense arguments about where to hold

Piense see SEPT. 11, Page A3

## Farm chemicals may pose hidden danger

Little being done to monitor products in Magic Valley

By Joshua Palmer Times News writer

Six years after the nation saw firsthand how chemicals such as jet fuel can be used as weapons, those who use, store and sell volatile chemi-cals in the Magic Valley say little is being done to monitor, their products. The Department of

their products.

The Department of Homeland Security says it has created a system to track hazardous chemicals, but some agricultural businesses



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#### Complete weather report: See page B4

#### TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

#### BUSINESS

The Magic Valley Advertising Federation Ad Fest 2007. The Magic Valley Advertising Federation An Fest 2007, includes booths for representatives of TV, radio, print and business agencies; media package giveaways: and three workshops: Magic Valley future economics (1 p.m. and 4 p.m.) and capitalizing on small-business strengths in marketing (2 to 4 p.m.), noon to 6 p.m., open to the public, \$40, 736-0823.

#### **CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS**

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Moms on the Run meeting and funcheon, with "A Stress Free Day" by Richelle Eckert of BeautiControl and "Forever Friendships" by Bonnie Eder, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., Mandarin House, 735 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls, \$10, 324-1233 or 537-9157.

Agapa Interfaith Luncheon, "The Builder is God" with guest speaker Dee Foster and music by Katthy Gilbert, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., Gooding Basque Center, \$7 or no cost for program only, 934-5356.

Newntieth Century Club first fall meeting, with guest speaker Girls' State Representative Katle Krumm and installation of officers, noon, Loong Hing Restaurant, 1719 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, 733-2552 or 734-1487

for reservations.

The Snake Rivor Weavers' Guild monthly meeting, 1:30 p.m., hosted by lise Hylton, 734-6256 or 734-5358.

Amercian Legion Post 7 and Auxillary meeting and meal, with fried chicken dinner and program on Flander's Field, Belgium, 5:30 p.m., doors open, 6:30 p.m., dhore with meeting to follow, Post Home, 447 Seastrom St., Twin Falls, bring dish to shate: open to members, guests and prospective members, 733-0952 or 734-1435, Goodfor Clot. Scrub Rev. 97 Deep Livra and

grospective memors, recovery or recovery of gooding Cub Scout Pack 97 Open House and Registration night, open to all boys first grade (and age 6) through lith grade (church affiliation not required);-6 to 8 p.m., United Methodist Church, Main Street, Gooding,

#### EXHIBITS

"The Killmaster Collection, A 60-year Perspective," 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m., Jean B. King Gallery, Herrett Center for Arts and Science, College of Southern Ideho campus, no cost, 732-6655.

Arts and Ścience, College of Southern Idaho campus, no cost, 732-6655.

"Mixed Media Work" by Lori Rleth 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., Historic Downtown Twin Fails, no cost, 734-2787.

"Flaby Reflections," by local artist Jason Hicks, noon to 5 p.m., the Eighth Street Center, 200 N. Eighth St., Buhl, no cost, 543-5417.

#### GOVERNMENT

Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N., 736-4068.
Blaine County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 206

A22 Stustinies 1., 1304-030 pt. 18. m., courthouse, 206 First Ave. S., Halley, 788-5500. Incoln, 644-2700. Incoln, 644-2700. With Falls City Planning and Zoning Commission, 6 p.m., 305 Third Ave. E., 735-7267. Cassia County School Board, 7 p.m., central office, 237 19th St., Burley, 878-4367. Glenns Ferry City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 119 E. Second, 356-7418. Gooding School Board, 7 p.m., district administration office, 507 Idaho St., 934-4321. Jerome City Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., council chambers, 100 E. Ave. A, 324-8189. Kimberly City Council, 7 p.m., community center, 120

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Madison W., 123-34.51.
Dietrich School Board, 7:30 p.m., school's business room, 406 N. Park, 544-2102.
Shoshone School Board, 7:30 p.m., district office, 409 N. Apple, 866-2038.

#### HEALTH

Sign up for College of Southern Idaho's Over 60, and Getting Fit programs, a guided walking workout with stretching and gentile resistance training, 9 to 10 a.m. at Filer Elementary, 9 to 10 a.m. at Hagerman High School Gym; and 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. at Built High School (temporary location: LDS church on Main), no cost for students over age 60, 732-6475.

dents over age 60, 732-6475.
Ongoing exercise program for people with Parkinson's disease, offered by Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

11 a.m. to noon, the Episcopal Church of the Ascension, 371 Eastland Drive Nt., Twin Falls, no cost, 737-2977.
TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sansibly) ID No. 3 Chapter of Twin Falls, weigh ins at 4:30 to 5:30 p.m., meeting from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m., Fellowship room, Magic Valley Church of Christ, 2002 Filer Ave. E., 738-7237 or 736-9282.
"Vovercoming Addiction and Angae," Theophosise IntermediateTherapy Basic Training video series, 6 p.m., Miracle Valley Ministry Center, 213 Third Ave. E., Twin-Falls, donations, 734-9603.
Mini-Cassia Shetter for Women & Children women's support group, 6 p.m., 123 S. C St., Rupert, (208) 436-0987.

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#### Tales of two soldiers

Two Twin Falls soldiers, on the wounded on the front ines of Iraq, tell two tales of

lines of Iria, tell two tales of American progress.
Or catastrophe – depending on which one you ask.
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#### Twin Falls to bid for. downtown structure

Just before the Twin Falls Inst before the City Council authorized Monday city staff to negotiate the purchase of a building. Community Development Director Mitch Humble promised the bright orange floor in 16 basement a target of jokes during a recent tour — ... embarrass anyone. SEE PAGE A4

#### Charter school close to opening

It's one thing to plan a school on paper. It's quite another to put it together. Xavier Charter School officials learned that School officials learned that last month when, faced with the fact that their walls weren't in place, school board members decided to delay the first day of class-SEE PAGE A4

#### Ag chemicals go mostly unchecked

Six years after the nation saw firsthand how chemicals such as jet fuel can be used as weapons, those who use. store and sell volatile chemicals in the Magic Valley say little is being done to moni-tor their products.

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#### Jerome Co. pleased with CAFO reports

JEROME — For the first time in perhaps nine months, all three Jerome County commissioners left a dairy-related meeting with smiles on their faces. niles on their faces. No harsh words. No finger-

No harsh working pointing. No scowis.
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#### **OBITUARIES** Raymond "Ray" James

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ny Elise Bench, infant Willa Wilcox, 91 Herbert Samuel "Sam" Mahler, 56

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#### CORRECTIONS

#### Letter to the editor had typo

editor flat typo

The letter to the editor
from Eulala Wright on
Sunday's Opinion page contained a typographical error.
The sentence should have
read: "Sen. Craig was paid a
very handsome salary while
he was giving this service to
the people of Idaho and will
continue to receive a nice
pension for the rest of his life,
plus all the perks that go
along with being a senator."

#### Mother's name misspelled

Due to incorrect informa-on from the hospital, a tion from the nospital, a mother's name was wrong in the Stork Report in Sunday's family Life section. Alysen Kate Hall, daughter of Christy and . James Luis Hall of Hansen, was born Aug. 31 at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center. "

The Times-News regrets

IN COUNTRY ROADS



**Brand loyalty** 

Illinois-based John Deere has a loyal following of consumers who besides buying farm implements, buy up toys, clothing and just about anything else that has the distinctive green and yellow John Deere emblem on it. SEE PAGE D1

#### NATION/WORLD

#### Al-Qaida: bin Laden to appear in new video

CAIRO — Osama bin Laden will appear for the second time in a week in a new video to mark the anniversary of the Sept. II attacks, presenting the last will and testament of one of the suicide hijackers, al-Qaida announced Monday. SEE PAGE A9

#### Chertoff: monitoring overseas convos critical

Weapons of mass destruction, small boats packed with explosives and Islamic radicalization are the greatest terrorist threats facing the country, top U.S. security officials said Monday on the eve of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

#### Clinton to return \$850,000 linked to arrested fundraiser

Confronted with new evi-dence that it had ignored warnings about fundraise Norman Hsu, the presiden tial campaign of Sen tial campaign of Sen. Hillary Rodham Clinton, D-N.Y., abruptly announced late Monday that it was returning \$850,000 from 260 donors associated with Hsu.

#### Pakistan's leader sends ex-PM back into exile

ISLAMABAD — President en. Pervez Musharraf ISLAMABAD — President Gen. Pervez Musharraf defied Pakl-stan's Supreme Court on Monday, sending commandos to the airport and tossing out a bitter rival hours after he returned from exile in hopes of a making political comeback and opposing the military leader.

#### Craig files papers to

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reverse guilty plea MINNEAPOLIS — MINNEAPOLIS — Sen. Larry Craig sought to undo

Larry Craig sought to undo his guilty plea in an airport sex sting on Monday, claiming that he admitted to the charge in a panit to avoid triggering a story about his sexuality in his hometown newspaper. Craig had denied to editors at the Idaho Statesman that he was gay just weeks before his June 11 arrest in the bathroom of the Minneapolis air-port.

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#### ON MAGICVALLEY.COM

Read the document filed by Sen. Larry Craig to get out of his guilty plea in an airport sex sting.

iee video of a report on dairy odor and pathogens presented to the Jerome County Commissioners.



See video of a BASE jump whose parachute got tangled up in the Perrine Bridge, **SPORTS** 



#### D.J.'s sweet music

.MOSCOW - "George

Strait. That was the quick reply Intal was the quick reply Into Intal Good Robb Akey when asked last week about his favorite vocal artist. Akey may like the country and western of Strait. But on the field, it's the Vandals' D.J. spinning records of a different sort.

D.J., spinning records of a different sort.

That D.J. is running back Deonte' Jackson, the redshirt freshman from Warren, Ark. Akey and the Wandal Nation are praising back-to-back stellar performances from the quiet-packson, who halls from the heart of SEC country. SEE PAGE B1

#### idaho and WSU need break from each other

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SPOKANE, Wash.—
Washington State and
Idaho are located and
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While the Battle of the Palouse has never had the national profile of . Michigan-Ohio State or Toxas-Okiahoma, players from those teams arent-sharing the same community most of the year. either. Washings State (1-1) Is based in Pullman, atown of about 25,000, while Idaho (1-1) Is just down Highway 270 in Moscow, a town of about 20,000. Other than the two universities, there's not

universities, there's not much there besides some farming.

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#### Bills' Everett likely to be paralyzed

to be paralyzed
ORCHARD PARK, N.Y.
— Kevin Everett sustained
a "catastrophic" and lifethreatening spinal-cord
injury while trying to
make a tackle during the
Buffalo Bills' season opener and is unlikely to walk
again, the surgeon whooperated on him Monday,
sald.

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"A best-case scenario is "A best-case scenario is full recovery, but not like-ly," orthopedic surgeon Andrew Cappuccino sald. "I believe there will be some permanent neuro-logic deficit." SEE PAGE B1.

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White House press secretary Tony Saow said Bush will place a lot of weight on his general's recommendations.

Snow said Bush "liked what he heard last week when he was briefeed on Petraeus" plans, "But he is commander in chief and it will be up to him to make final determinations about what he will recommend," the spokesman noted, inside the crowded congressional hearing room, Hep. Tom Limtos, the chairman of the House Foriga Affairs Committee, told Petraeus his proposal amounted to only a "token withdrawal" offer wars of

Petraeus his proposal amounted to only a "token withdrawal" after years of

withdrawal after years of war.

"What I recommended was a very substantial withdrawal," the general replied evenly from the witness chair, his uniform adorned by four gleaming general's stars and nine rows of medals. The Army brigade combat teams, a Marine Expeditionary Unit and two Marine battalions represent a very significant force.

Petracus referree only the property of the combat teams of the combat teams of the combat teams and a combat teams. The combatter of the combat

nes in fraq, saying, Eack of adequate governmental capacity, lingering sectarian mistrust and various forms of corruption add to Iraq's chal-

Debbie Critchfield, co-owner of Agreeh Probiotic Fertilizer in Burley. "That's seems kind of scary doesn't it?" In 1995, Timothy McVeigh and Terry Nichols used consumer-grade fertilizer in a bomb that tore through the Murrah Federal Building in Oklahoma City, but closer scrutiny of fertilizer sales has been slow to come. The system created to monitor volatile chemicals, known as the Chemical Security ages. As for the much-maligned Iraqi military, he said it is slowly gaining competence and gradually "taking on more responsibility for their

#### Sept. 11 Continued from page A1

the ceremony, whether a presidential candidate should be allowed to speak and whether it's still fitting to put on such a large-scale

put on such a large-scale commemoration.

Firefighters, first respon-ders and construction work-ers who helped rescue New Yorkers— and many who later recovered victims bool ies—were chosen this year to read the names of the dead in

ies — were chosen this year to read the names of the dead in a small public park instead of the World Trade Center site. After bitterly objecting that they wanted to pay their respects closest to where their loved ones died, family members will be allowed to descend to the site below street level and lay flowers near where the towers stood. "It's still like visiting a grave on the person's anniversary of their death," said Rosaleen Tallon, whose fireflighter brother, Sean Tallon, died that day.

that day.

While the list of 2,750 vicwhile the list of 2,730 kc-tims killed in New York is read. Osama bin Laden planned to appear in a new video and read the will of one

video and read the will of one of the hijackers whose plane flew into the north tower.

Politics has played little role in past ceremonles, when siblings, spouses and children offered heartfelt messages to their lost loved ones.

ones.
But the city's firefighters could raise several issues. They are among thousands who say they suffer persistent respiratory problems after inhaling dust from the trade center's collapse.



#### Soldiers

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Continued from page A1 patrolled in Humvees with no doors. But by November 2003, threats to his battallon and an escalation in violence croded his sense of security and his prospects for improving the situation. "It was a blessing in disquise that I got shot in the head, "Wan Engelen said, "You make, all these propile who are starving and trudge through feed of sewage every day. We thought we could make some headway. But I was trying to turn this neighborhood around when I was a trained war fighter. I was set out for failure."

war ughter. I was set out for failure."

Feeling dismissed and neg-tected during his eight mounts recovering at Walter Reed gave Van Engelen his final trampling. This year, fol-lowing the January surge of 21,500 new troops approved lowing the lanuary surge of 21,500 new troops approved by U.S. Congress. Van Engelen joined the legislative office of Sen. John Kerry, D.-Mass. in Weshington, D.C. At his new job he pushes for more assistance for geterans returning from Afghanistan and Iraq. To him, sending more troops means risking more lives.

Fertilizer

Continued from page A1 Debbie Critchfield, co-owner

the Chemical Security Assessment Tool (CSAT), was

Assessment foot (CSAT), was created more than two years ago for administration by regional Homeland Security Bureaus. The bureaus were to

bureaus, the bureaus were survey local businesses to determine if they use chemicals that are of interest. Those using the chemicals would then be asked to work with the agency to ensure security.

The Bureau of Homeland

The Bureau of Homeland Security did not return repeated calls from the Times-News, but farmers and fertilizer companies in the Magic Valley say they've seen nothing yet.

Workers at retailers such as D & B Supply in Twin Falls, which sell small quantities of fertilizers and other ag chemicals, said they are unaware of any system to track volatile

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Since the troop surge, an average of 100 American sol-diers have been killed each

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In addition, Van Engelen says acts of terrorism against civilians worldwide are highe-er own than before Sept. 11, 2001 - Indicating the wor is not making the world safer for Americaus. When I was there, we dida-really good jeb at what we were doing. Van Engelen said. But we were never trained to be diplomatic envoys and that shouldn't fall to the auspices of the mili-tary." tary."
It's exactly that the diplo-

matic work assigned to sol-diers that Pike watched and

diers that Pike watched and derived hope from. Handing out soccer balls and candy, building soccer fields, creating jobs, improv-ing sewage facilities are examples of what Pike hopes will coax trail "fone-sitters"

examples of what the hope will coax Iraqi "fence-sitters" who remain uncertain about trusting the U.S. Pike talks about Iraq with equal optimism as when he talks about his personal

talks about his personar recovery.
"I think people make a big-ger thing of it (my paralysis) than I make of it." Pike said.

However, retailers and fer-

However, retailers and fer-tilizer companies said they would welcome increased regulations, which they feel would help them avoid sell-ing volatile chemicals to the

ing voiatile chemicals to the wrong people. Farmers near Burley and Gooding said they have not noticed any changes in the way they purchase large quantities of fertilizers.

Farmers said they use the fertilizers and other chemicals almost immediately, and they rarely store any chemi-cals on their farms. However,

businesses such as Agrech can store up to 200 tons of industrial-grade fertilizers and other chemicals at any

given time.
"It could be extremely dangerous stuff and there is a lot of it." Critchfield sald. "You would think that they would want to keep an eye on that type of thing."

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chemicals.

"This has pretty much become my life. You adapt and people adapt around

and people, adapt around you."

But Pike nearly lost his optimism in Iraq on the day he almost lost his life.

Had it not been for soldiers and a field surgeon telling him he was OK and not to give up. 'I probably would have given up.' he said.

So that's the message he sends in others: don't lose hope. About the war Ahout the power of the will when life heads south. If Yan Engelen has not turned into a cynic, then he's a realist.

a realist.

With more troops going to Iraq more are coming back wounded.

could have done a lot of good." Van Engelen said.



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"But by the time we came pretty home I bummed."

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## Jerome County commissioners pleased with CAFO reports

Panels research odor, pathogens

By Matt Christensen Times News writer

IEROME — For the first time in perhaps nine months, all three ferome County com-missioners left a dairy-related meeting with smiles on their

No harsh words. No fingerpointing. No scowls.

Commissioners were visi-

hly pleased Monday evening by two reports from county subcommittees assigned to study confined animal feed-ing operation odors and pathogens, micro-organisms that cause disease. The subcommittees were formed in the spring to pre-pare for a new CAFO ordi-nance. Commissioners voted in May to ban new livestock operations for six months, in part so the board could tight-en the, ordinance, which mostly affects dairies, Commissioners have strug-

#### ON THE WEB

Visit Magicvalley.com to watch a video about county subcommittee reports regarding odors and pathogens

gled to make progress on the updates, but the presenta-tions Monday Indicate the subcommittees may be pick-ing up the stack

committee.

which heavily cited scientific research in its report, recommended rules that would keep waste storage lagoons drier and limit how liquid waste is applied to land. The committee also recommended commissioners work closer with the Idaho State Department of Agriculture to ensure odor complaints are adequately resolved.

Ticommend you on your committees—work. Commissioner—Diana Denauer told Del Kohtz,

committee's work,"
Commissioner Diana
Obenauer told Del Kohtz,

"I'm really excited about this."
Commissioners Charlie
Iriwell and Joe Davidson
educated and Joe board that mostly involved methods to co

"Nobody can deny there are pathogens in manure," she said. That waste has to be controlled."

The pathogen committee recommended rules that would require new dairies to construct berms around lagoons and tighter enforcement of existing county laws that prohibit waste from leav-

that prohibit waste from leav-ing a property.

The commissioners will consider those reports as the county drafts the new ordi-nance, which is expected to be completed this fall.

## Twin Falls to bid for structure

By Jared S. Hopkins Times-News writer

Just before the Twin Fall's City Council authorized Monday city staff to negotiate the purchase of a building. Community Development Director Mitch Humble promised the bright orange floor in its basement—a target of jokes during a recent tour—would not embarrass anyone.

"The orange floor stays, but at this point there's no use for it," he said with a smile, Well Just close the doors — out of sight, out of mind."

Council members allowed the city to for-

Council members allowed the city to for-Council members allowed the city to for-mally talk with the College of Southern Idaho about buying the original American Legion building, located at 324 Hansen St. in down-town. Twin Falls. The building is the former bome to the South Central Head Start pro-gram, run by CSI, which vacated the property

nome to the sount Central reas start pro-gram, run by CSI, which vacated the property in July. The city, which for several years has been looking to relieve crowded offices, desperate-ly needs more conference rooms and would use the facility as a "one-stop shop" for its engineering, building and planning depart-ments.

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But some council members are concerned about the undetermined cost. CSI is asking for \$300,000, but an appraisal performed for CSI in July estimated the value at \$230,000. The appraiser attributed the lower value to minimal parking and how the building would need multiple tenants to be viable.

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viable.

Councilman Trip Craig wondered if the asking price from CSI was \$70,000 higher in order to cover a new Head Start building for the college.

lege.
"I don't know what one price has to do with
the other," he said.

the other." he said.
City staff said they were unclear how much
CSI had paid for the building, but Mayor
Lance Clow said its "not what you pay for it.
it's what you put into it." Councilman Don
Hall said the building should be bought for

its what you put into it. Councilman both itall said the building should be bought for market value.

Purchasing and improving the building for the city's needs would cost more than the city's needs would cost more than the city's needs would not the saccepted. The city plans to invest \$91,700 in electrical upgrades and \$80,739 to city buildings affected by the change, including \$56,247 to the former flead Start building.

The council toured the facility Aug. 13 and, following the tour, the council was supportive of using the building.

The three-floor building, with an upstairs and basement, would house about 25 city employees. The use is expected to be temporary for five years until a permanent city structure can be constructed, but officials have said it will clear up plenty of space for the police department.

Other business included:

Approval of \$5,000 to artist Gary Stone for labor and materials to continue the Magic Council and Toolin Field, Magic Valley and the city of the council of the

## **Almost done**



#### Teachers, workers getting Xavier Charter School ready for opening

By Nate Poppino Times-News writer

It's one thing to plan a

It's one thing to plan a school on paper.
It's quite another to put it it's quite another to put it it's quite another charter Spanio officials learned that the fact that their walls weren't in place, school board members decided to delay the first day of classes.

But construction Isn't the only aspect of school-building that lesson applies to. As Monday's deadline approaches for Xavier's inaugural day, electricians and teachers alike are working to ensure that the school is fully prepared for the 273 students who will fill the North College Road building that the school is fully prepared to the control of the college Road building the control of the college Road building the college

North Conege Road ounding.
That includes Wayne
Bagwell, the school's parttime special needs coordinator. Bagwell retired as principal of Greenacres pal of Greenacies Elementary School in Pocatello on June 8 and still both teaches dual-credit both teaches dual-credit psychology\_courses\_at\_Twin. Falls High School and offers counseling. Along with those, he's applying his 32 years of school experience to his new post — a job he enters as the school deals with two counts of noncom-

enters as the school deals with two counts of noncompliance regarding treatment of special needs students. "Special education is a very unique field," Bagwell sald during a Monday visit to the Times-Neus.

For one, he said, it's full of labels, something that needs to go away. In a traditional classroom setting, special needs students are labeled from day one by their very need to go to a resource room for part of the day, In a school with the curricular flexibility of Xavier, Bagwell said, he's hoping to avoid that, integrating all students into their classrooms and removing the need for a resource room — a good thing, he said, because there's nowhere to place one in the building. The more integrated approach, which Bagwell employed at his previous job, lits in with what he sees as the No. I goal of special education: getting the klds to where they don't need it. His current, challenge is assembling the existing individualized education plans for each of the students transferring into the school, a task made more difficult by

how slow some districts were to send Xavier their files, he sald. Once those are compiled — probably not more than 24 students in all, he estimated — he'll begin to

he estimated — he'll begin to evaluate the students and adjust their plans to what they need over the first couple of months of school. What didn't take long was assembling specific policies on the school's responsibility to educate all students, including those with special needs. The measures, required as part of the school's punishment for the noncompilance counts, already existed and just

required as part of the school's punishment for the noncompilance counts, some control of the school of the school's walls are up, and all the building needs is some electrical work and a final inspection by the city to be ready by Monday. Though Futcher didn't know when the inspection would be, Bagwell said he's sure everything — including his program — will be ready to go on time.

## Colors. construction lead T.F. School **Board** meeting

By Nate Poppino Times-News writer

The Twin Falls School Board did well n numbers at its Monday board meeting, but color coordination wasn't quite

a cinch.

Board members considered bid approvals and a change to the district activities code. Then came the matter of selecting colors for the new Canyon Huge High School.

Facilities manager Dale Thornsberry's simple presentation had some board members offering their best design tips and others doing all they could to get out of choosing colors. Declaring himself outside the debate. Thornsberry was soon joined by several others in the room.

room.

"Like Mr. Thornsberry, 1 am chal-lenged to go any farther in this discus-sion," Superintendent Wiley Dobbs

sion, "Superintendent Wiley Dobbs said.

The color selection was part of a comprehensive review of district construction resulting from a 549. Zmillian hand passed in 2006. Thomsberry summationard members through what the bond will finance in the near future, including an elevator installation at Bicket Elementary, chemistry lab and football bleacher renovations at Twin Falls High School, and several committees that will form to deal with issues surrounding the future Canyon Ridge High School.

The board unanimously approved

The board unanimously approved three bids for work on the new school, leaving 23 bids for the next meeting and agreeing to send 10 back out for a second try. The approved bids — from Gambrel Construction in Kimberly. Shiloh Automate Sprinkler in Nampa and Johns Plumbing inc. in Jerome — are for concrete work fire protection and plumbing, respectively, and represent about \$4 million worth of work. The estimated budgets for all the bids, including those rejected, totals about \$31 million.

The board also gave Thornsberry per-The board also gave Thornsberry per-

The board also gave Thornsberry permission to prepare documents in case the board decides to sell about 10 acres of land next to the school, and looked over plans for a committee to select a principal for the new high school by next spring. The land, 42 acres of which is zoned commercial and the rest residential, would need to be sold within about six months and could be worth more than \$3 million.

The board also approved changes to the, district's, activities, code. allowing, ineligible athletes to participate in practice sessions and after-school homework labs. Students will now need to earn Cs in all classes for their midterm grades to be declared eligible again.

## State Trooper Chris Glenn to run for Kimberly City Council; area elections set

Friday was the statewide deadline for people to register for city council elections. Paralyzed Idaho State Police Trooper Chris Glenn, a resident of Kimberly who was shot in December while stopping a robbery suspect, leads the list of those in the Magic Valley. Elections are Nov. 6. \*-incumbent.

Four council members plus

Two four-year terms:
Pamela McClain\*, Kyle
Hauser\*\*pseudo incumbent.

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Six member council plus major Three seats (top three vote-get

Three seats top -ters)
Dennis Curtis\*, Donald Dean\*,
Ruben Saldana\*, Yaughn Egan
Jay Lenkersdorfer, Ardella
Miller, David Ringle

Filer
Four-member council plus may
two open seats (top two votegetters):
Suellen Lammers\*, Darin
Stoddard\*, Richard D. Dunn

Halley Four members plus mayor

Four-member council plus mayor two four-year positions (top two vote getters). Med Schmidt\*, Lola M. Skeug, Kent Lee\*\*, John Shine\*\* (\*\*appointed council members are running in their first election.)

tion.)
The two candidates who receive
the most votes among the four

Mayor: David Overacre, Jim Sorens

her council plus m Mayor: Paul Friase, Ramona Coffm (one race, top vote-getters) Two council seats:

-mayor Two seats open (top two vote gotters)
Dale Sluder\*, fyle Amzen, Largy
Lee, Steven Pankey, Michael
Wallace, Stacey Hutchinson,
Dave Wendell

Mayor: Duke Morton\* Council (two seats): Verne France\*, Mich nber council plus mayor Seat 2: David E. Johnson\*, Orlando ienda Dwight\*, Will Kazele m Barigar\*, Lee Heider

Wendell
Four-member council plus mayor
(top two vote-getters)
ilene Rounsefell\*, Barry Brown,
Part Jacksta, Harvey Parish,
Ken Devis, Jonathan (race-Mayoral recall section for Rax,
Strickland.

#### Glenn J. Malone

Glenn J. Malone, 83, of Twin alls, passed away Sept. 6, 007, at Bridgeview Care Falls, pas 2007, at Center.

was May 4, in Н born 27,1924 Buhl. Idaho. Glenn the youngest of six chil-



of six children born to dames but no dames buther and Christina Lawina (Glenn) Malone. In his youth, he went to school and farmed with his parents in the Buhl and Wendell areas. He met and married his lifelong sweetheart. Mattite Jean Rambo on Aug. 8, 1942. in Gooding, Idaho. To this union was born a daughter. Margaret, He was rafted into the Army during World War II and served in Hawaii until he was honorably discharged on April 26, 1946. After serving in the U.S. armed forces, two sons. Gary and Karl. were

sons, Gary and Ratt, were born.
Glenn and lean were married for 58 years before she 
passed away in March 2000, 
Glenn farmed briefly and 
then started his career in 
automotive parts. By 1974, he 
owined and operated Glenn's 
Atuo Parts and retired later in 
1993, Glenn loved fishing and 
hunting and was a willing 
partner for his brother. Paul, to go "Up North." 
'Up North." 
's a joint family cabin already 
named "The Hide Out" on the

Yankee Fork River. Glenn and Paul have owned this cabin since 1936. They were either working on projects at the cabin, fishing on the Salmon River or exploring the surrounding areas. Glenn enjoyed seeing wild game or just watching the humming-birds. In early spring, the family would take long drives just to eat fried chicken and bread and butter sandwiches in the and butter sandwiches in the car because it was to cold to get out, "Up North" is more than a state of mind. It is a

than a state of mind. It is a legacy of memories that these families and their childrens' children will have forever. Glenn is survived by his daughter, Margaret (Kelly) Majone of Twin Falls, Idaho; Majone of Twin Falls, Idaho; Majone of Twin Falls, Idaho; and Karl (Allcia) Majone of Hansen, Idaho; six grandchildren; and a very special friend, Donna Holmes of Twin Falls, Idaho: He was preceded in Johna Hollies of Ivin Pags, Idaho. He was preceded in death by his wife, Jean; his parents; one brother, Howard; and three sisters, Ruth, Evelyn and Grace.

and Grace.

At his request, there will be no service held. His ashes will be scattered in the Salmon, River at a later date. Arrangements are under the direction of Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home. Contributions may be in his name to the American Diabetes Foundation.

#### **Arthur David Smith**

HEYBURN — Arthur David mith, 91, a life resident of Smith, 91, a life resident of Heyburn, passed away on Sept. 4, 2007, of natural

causes.
Art was born Nov. 7, 1915. He was married to Ellen Holmes,



them, Arlene Dee Lynne (Donald) Variano of Rancho Palos Verdes, Calif., Deanna-Marie Smith of Hollywood, Calif., and Sally Files

Palos Verdes, Gallí, Deanna-marie Smith of Hollywood, Callí., and Sally Ellen (Armando) Brescini of taxewood, Callí. Art was preceded in death by his wifer his parents. Harry A. Smith and Minnle Young Smith; a brother. Harry A. Smith of Escondido, Callí; and a sister. Erna Ivalou McFarland of Heyburn. After graduation from Harry Marie Marie Marie Albert Braduation from Harry Marie Albert Braduation from Harry Marie Harry Marie Harry Marie Harry Marie Harry Marie Harry Har

continued to operate part of those farms after their pass-

ing.

In the '70s, Art founded and operated Memorial Art Monuments in Burley through the '80s. He served on the Idaho Draft Board during the '80s. He served on the Idaho Draft Board during the '80s. though the '80s. He served on the idan't Draft Board during the Vietnam Conflict, the Light Board and the Herbard Board and Herbard Board Board and Herbard Board Bo

Rupert Chapel, 710 Skrd St. Iñ. Rupert. The memorial service will be held at 11 o'clock Thursday, Sept. 13, at the same mortuary. A Masonic tribute will precede interment at Heyburn Riverside Cemetery in Heyburn, Idaho In Ileu of Ilowers, donations can be made in memory of Art Smith to the Parke View volunteers of the Parke View volunteers of the Parke View Care and Rehabilitation Center, 2303 Parke Ave.,

#### DEATH NOTICES

#### Keith Clark

GOODING — Keith Clark, 74, of Gooding, died Friday, Sept. 7, 2007, at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in

Regional Meatica Center.
Bolse.
The funeral will be at 11
a.m. Friday. Sept. 14, at
Demaray Funeral Service,
Gooding Chapel. Burial will
follow at the Elmwood
Cemetery, Visitation for family
and friends will be from 4
to 7 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 13,
at the mortuary.

#### William J. Silverman

"HEYBURN — William John Silverman, 77, of Heyburn, died Tuesday, Sept. 4, 2007, at the Cassia Regional Medical

Center.

A private graveside service
was held Monday, Sept. 10, at
the Sunny Cedar Res.
Cemetery in Almo.
Arrangements were under
the direction of Rasmussen
Runeral Home of Burley.

#### Robert L. James

Robert L. Bob James, 86, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, Sept. 9, 2007, at his home.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

#### James W. Moore

JEROME — James W. Moore, 66, of Jerome, died Wednesday, Sept. 5, 2007, at his home. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Hove-Robertson Funeral

Chapel in Jerome.

#### **Marion Johnson**

GLENNS FERRY — Marion hinson, 79, of Glenns Ferry, led Monday, Sept. 10, 2007, er home

at her home.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Rost Funeral Home in Mountain Home.

#### Sidona R. DiCostanzo

BOISE — Sidona R.
DiCostanzo, 81. of Boise,
died Saturday, Sept. 8, 2007,
at a Boise care center,
Arrangements are pending
and, will be announced by
the Nampa Funeral Home,
Yraguen Chapel.

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#### Willa Wilcox

one of her grandchildren were doing and took great interest in their activities.

friends in a coffee group

ing teachers.
Willa is survived by her
brother, Fred Bacon Ir;
daughters, Thayre (Leland)
Dennis of Holladay, Utah,
and Bernda (Ned) Homer of
Paul, Idaho; four grandchildren, Ronda (Lynn) Hansen
of Twin Falls, Idaho, Julie
Bryan Simnitt of Ogden,
Utah, Dawn (Aaron)
Whitesides of Paul, Idaho,
and Tyler (Anna) Dennis of
Cambridge, England; seven
great-great-grandchildren and four
great-great-grand-grandfildren.
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law, Madge Bacon. Sne was be deeply missed and fondly remembered.

remembered.

A special thanks to Bridgeview Estates and all those involved in her care where she lived in independent living up until the last month of her life.

Willas life will be celebrated at 1 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 12, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, with Bishop Brent White conducting, Burlai will follow at Sunset Memorial Park.

Malad, Kevin of Castleford, Krystal (Nathan) Wilkinson of Wells, New, and Kelly (Robert) Straub of Twin Falls; and, four grandchildren, William, Andrew, Cheyenne and Takoda Pepper. He was preceded in death by his mother, Ruth Pepper. The funeral will be at 2 pm. Friday Sent. 14, at the

p.m. Friday, Sept. 14, at the Calvary Chapel in Buhl. A viewing will be held one hour

prior to the service. He will be laid to rest in the Buill Cemetery. Arrangements are under the care of Wood River Chapel in Hailey, Idaho.

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Willa Wilcox, 91, of Twin whila Wilcox, 91, 61 Iwin ils, Idaho, passed away acefully Sept. 8, 2007, at dgeview Estates.

was born No v. 14, 1915, Iaho, the Kimberly. Idaho.

y o u ri g e s t daughter



Fred and Lenora Bacon. She grew up and attended Gooding. Jaho. When Jaho. When Jaho. When Jaho. When Jaho. Where she attended Gooding. Jaho. where she attended Gooding. College. In her youth, she also spent many hours playing the plano.

piano.

She met and then married Charles Bob Wilkox on Sept. 18, 1947. Bob worked as an assistant superintendent with the sugar company. Early years were spent in Twin Falls railising their family. Bob was later transferred to Burley, then Nampa, Idaho. with the sugar company. After retirement in 1980, they moved back to Twin Falls, where they cemalined. Willa loved her hobbies; she enjoyed playing cards with her brother, Fred Bacon II., and sister in-law. Maddeleine 'Madge' Bacon. They would play for hours. Willa was very talented and to start of the start She met and then married

tures and crocent; she also enjoyed interior design, with a good eye for color fashion. She especially enjoyed her stitchery groups in Caldwell and Twin Falls. They gave her much happiness and time to share her witty sense of humor with her many numor with her many friends. Willa always wanted to know what each and every

Raymond 'Ray' James Pepper CASTLEFORD Raymond "Ray" Pepper, 58, of Cas passed away on Sept. 4, 2007, in an



Ā Twin Falls, Idaho. to Ruth Pepper. On Oct. 2, 1969, Ray married the love of his Fee Paper. On Oct. 2, 1969, Ray married the love of his Fee Paper. On Oct. 2, 1969, Ray married his country with pride in the U.S Army, the Idaho National Guard and was a lieutenant for the Blaine County Search and Rescue. Every town Ray lived in, he found a coffee shop and made many friends. He enjoyed spending time in the outdoors and he adored his family.

Survivors include wife.

family. Survivors include wife, Pamela Pepper of Castleford; four children, Kirk (Tricia) of

## Amy Elise Bench

Amy Litse Bench
JEROME — Amy Elise
Bench, infant daughter of
Thomas and Maren Bench,
passed away at birth
Saturday, Sept. 8, 2007, at
Genesis East Medical Center
Davenport, Iown:
Survivors include her parents, Thomas R, and Maren
J(Christensen) Bench: brother, Jaydon: slster, Eden;
grandparents, Dorian and
Mellsas Bench of Jerome;
Idaho; Scott and Bevriy
Christensen of College Ward,
Utah: great-grandparents,
Don and Esther Daw of
Jerome, Idaho; Norman and
Bobbie Bench of Burley,
Idaho; Jay and Rolaine
Stringham of Valinda, Calif;
and Mellsas Gwin of Wenell, Idaho.

Idaho.
A graveside service will be conducted at 1 p.m., Wednesday, Sept. 12, at the Jerome Cemetery, 900 W. Ave. 1 in Jerome. Arrangements are under the care of Farnsworth Mortuary, 1343 S. Lincoln, Jerome, ID 83338.

For today's Services, see page A9

#### Firme Santa Pentecostes

RAFT RIVER — Jonatan Medina 'Arevalo, 6-year-old son of, Gerardo Medina and Graciela Arevalo of Raft River. died Saturday, 5ept. 8, 2007.
Jonatan was born Nov. 7, 2000, in Glendale, Ariz. He bad resided in Rupert prior to moving to Raft River. I le was currendly in the first grade at the first gra moving to Raft River. He was currently in the first grade at the Newcomer Center in Burley. He enjoyed riding his bicycle and playing soccer. He loved his family and liked to be with his Mama and Daddy, and enjoyed playing with his siblings and cousins. He was a member of Roca

Jonatan Medina Arevalo

Firme Santa Pentecostes.
He is survived by his parents. Gerardo and Graciela
Medina Arevalo; his siblings,
Reyna Medina Arevalo and
Josue Medina Arevalo and
Josue Medina Arevalo; his
grandparents. Autonio de
Arevalo Perez and Maria de
Jesus Ramiroz Lopez; and his
aunts, uncles, cousins and
friends who dearly loved him.
The Medical Health of the Arevalo; his
the Blos New Health of the Health of the Hose
Arevalor Health of the Health of the Hose
the Blos Martinez
officiating, Burial will be in
the Rupert Cennetery Friends
may call from 6 until 8 pan.
Tuesday, Sept. 11, at
Rasmussen Funeral Home,
1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and
one hour prior to the service
Wednesday at the church.

#### Herbert Samuel 'Sam' Mahler

WEISER - Herbert Samuel "Sam" Mahler, age 56, passed away Sept. 7, 2007, at his away Sept. 7, Welser, Ida-

ho. Sam

ho.

Sam was horn Aug. 1, 1951. in Kellogs, Idaho, the first son of Lud
S a m u e 1
Mahler and Ella Mae "Molly" Storey Mahler. Sam grew up in Rupert, Idaho, and graduated from Minico High School. He graduated figh School. He graduated from the College of Southern Idaho and was on the dean's list. and was on the dean's list. Upon graduation, he moved to Nampa, Idaho. He met and married Gerri Karnes (deceased) mother of Jody, Sranh and Susan. Sam worked for his Morele Ernic McNeil at Nampa Ford Tractor. Later Sam was been seen to be seen and the sample for the seen of the see married Debble Look Mahler, and they made their home in Weiser, Idaho. Sam then worked for Slyter Sales and was currently the co-manag-er of Agra Service. Sam learned to play golf from his Uncle Ernie and Aunt Jo

McNeil, and golf became one of his favorite activities. Sam was an avid Denver Broncos fan.

or ins involved activates sain avail Denver Broncos fan is survived by his loving wife. Debbis Look Mahler of Welser, Idahor, four daughers, Jody Mahler Welf (Lewis) of Parma, Idaho, Sarah Mahler of Denver, Colo., and Kelly Martinez (Pote) of Middleton, Idahor; Colo, and Kelly Martinez (Pote) of Middleton, Idahor; India of Kimberly, Idahor, Isahor Mahler Dunan of Kimberly, Idahor, Isahor Mahler Dunan dahor Jim and Trina "Jill" Mahler Dunan (Ron) of Boise, Idahor, ifwe grandchildren, Zoec, Aubrey, Katey, Alicia and April; beloved Uncle Ernie and Aunt Jo McNeil of Nampa; numerous other tuncles, aunts, custins and loved ones; and special friend, Sue Silver. The family requests number on the Welser High School Golf Chib.

A service will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday, Sept. 13, at the Thomason Funeral Home in Welser, A gathering is to foliow at Rolling Hills Golfow at Rolling Hills Roll Rolling Hills Rolling Roll

Welser. A gathering is I low at Rolling Hills Course in Welser.



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Rosh Hashanah Evening Service Rosh Hashanah Morning Service Children's Service (for ages 4-12) Tashlich St. Thomas Episcopal Ch s Episcopal Church,

Tashlich St. Thomas Episcopal Church, picnic to follow bring your own picnic with extra to share Shabbat Shuvah.—The Shabbat of Return-After service, join the community in the viewing, of the Sun Valley Spiritual Film Festival film documentary. The Power of Partiveness, at the Sun Valley Opera House.

Todd Herzog will be our cantorial soloist during these Days of Rwe

## **A6**

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SECTEMBER 11 2007

APEC leaders forge deal on climate change; protesters march in Sydney



سوه. Leaders of Asia-Pacific nations attend the APEC economic summit Saturday in Sydney, Australia. The leaders, representing nearly half the world's trade, gathered for the summit under the lightest security in Australian history.

#### Program may influence talks on new post-Kyoto blueprint

SYDNEY, Australia — Pacific Rim leaders agreed Saturday to curb global warming by improving energing and expanding forests, laying out a plan they hope will influence future climate change talks but that critics dismissed as too timid.

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President Bush, Russian President Vladimir Putin, President Vladimir Putin, China's Ilu Ilntao and leaders of other Asia-Pacific economies adopted the program at an annual summit after officials struck a deal between ticher and developing nations over targets.

The program's centerpieces are two modest goals—one on energy efficiency, the other on forests. Unlike the contentious, U.N. backed Kyoto Protocol, the greenhouse gas emissions which cause global warming, and its goals are voluntary. Yet in bringing together the Asia-Pacific Economic Cooperation summit's disparate group of countries on a contentious issue, the program may carry weight in Upcoming talks in Washington. New York and Indonesia for a new post-

**Energy goal** 



Kyoto blueprint.

And unlike the Kyoto agreement, which largely exempted developing countries from targets, China has signed on to APEC's goals.

APEC leaders have chart-

ed a new international con-sensus for the region and the world," summit host sensus for the region and the world," summit host Australian Prime Minister John Howard said, standing outside the graceful, shelishaped Sydney Opera House where the leaders met.

A massive demonstration that activist groups called for — and 'that authorities warned could be violent — mostly fizzled in the presence of a show of force by

Australian police move people back after a protester was arrested Saturday in Sydney during a march and rally near the summit of Pacifi

police and threats of arrest.
About 3,000 demonstrators held a festive, mostly
peaceful rally, protesting
against Bush, the Iraq war
and APEC's pro-business
policies, Police arrested 17
protesters while two offices
were injured. But protesters
stayed on the approved route
and away from a 10-foot
metal fence police erected
throughout downtown
Sydney to cordon off summit
sites.
Aside from their group notice and threats of arrest

sites.
Aside from their group meeting, APEC leaders also took advantage of the gathering to confer with each other. Bush held a first-ever three-way meeting with

Australia's Howard and Japan's Shinzo Abe to discuss India, China and other security issues.

India, China and other security issues.
It was on climate change that APEC leaders hoped to break new ground. The grouping accounts for more than half the world's economy and contains most of its biggest polluters.
Under the platform, APEC members will reduce "energy intensity" — the amount of energy needed to produce a dollar of gross domestic product — by 25 percent by 2030. They also pledged to increase forest cover in the region by at least 50 million acres by 2020.

## **Overweight** and state approved

Thousands of overweight trucks damage the nation's roads and bridges

More than a half-million overweight trucks are allowed onto the nation's roads and bridges — an increasingly routine practice that some officials say is puting dangerous wear and tear on an already groaning infrastructure. structure.
In interviews, some experts

warned that the practi issuing state permits that allow trucks to exceed the usual weight limits can weakel and concrete, some

usual welght limits can weaken steel and concrete, something that investigators say
may have contributed to the
Minneapolis bridge collapse
Aug. I that killed i3 people.
In Idaho, algislators
approved a bill estiler this
year that extended the length
of freight trucks to 97 feet—
allowing more cargo to be
shipped at one time—and a
proposal is on the table to
increase the state's welghtload limit to be comparable
with states such as Utah,
which allows 2,000 lbs. more
than what Idaho permits.
Idaho 'Gov. C.L. "Butch'
Otter said the costs of fixing
roads such as Utah, Interstate
84 through southern Idaho
84 through southern Idaho

roads such as U.S. Interstate
44 through southern Idaho
and U.S. Highway 95, which
runs north and south the
length of the state, are outpacing the state Transportation Departments roughly
\$500 million annual budge.
His proposal is to increase
taxes and fees to generate
about, \$200 million more for
road repairs.

about \$200 million more to road repairs.
It is made that is playing out in me have that is playing out in the material product is the same sort of disaster here that happened in Minnesota," said Don Lee, executive director of the Texas Conference of Urban

#### Rough road ahead

The weight and number of ve-hicles using roads and bridges have increased every year over

Highway miles traveled

Counties. In 2000, Milwau-kee's Hoan Bridge collapsed when steel girders cracked. Several factors were blamed for the collapse, including a significant number of heavy

for the collapse, including a significant number of heavy trucks, some over the normal weight limit. That routinely traveled over the bridge.

The weight limit for nearly all interstate highways is 40 tons. According to a government study one 40-ton truck does as much admage to the road as 9,600 cars.

But permits requiently allow webtides to exceed that amount by two tons in Tesas and sometimes as much as 85 tons in Newada. Some states grant one-time permits that allow trucks to be considerably heavier.

Engineers liken the effect of heavy trucks on a bridge to bending a paper clip: It can bend again and again without breaking, but eventually It will snap.

#### Money in Brief

#### Rates fall on treasury bills to 3-week low

WASHINGTON — Interest rates on short-term Treasury bills fell in Monday's auction to the lowest levels in three

no the lowest levels in three weeks.

The Treasury Department of the Treasury Treasu

20.
The discount rates reflect that the bills sell for less than face value. For a \$10,000 bill, the three-month price was \$9,903.94 while a six-month

bill cold for \$9.796.77

#### **Workforce Development** summit is Wednesday

The Southern Economic Devel Idaho Economic Development
Organization will hold the
2007 Workforce Development
Summit on Wednesday from
8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the
Hernett Center at the College of
Southern Idaho.
The conference has galact

Herrett Center at the College of Southern Idaho.

The conference has galined antional and state recognition as the most comprehensive review of Idaho's labor market.

State and local officials will address workforce supply and address workforce in the near future.

Seating is limited, so anyone interested in attending the event should contact SIEDO at (208) 324-7408 or at amdow@qwest.net.

— from staff and wire reports

## School-supply shopping list is growing Nation's spending on school items

## expected to top \$3 billion this year

By Carla Rivera Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — Armed with a list and a shopping basket and resigned to the task at hand, Bill Cook stood in the aisle of a Westchester office supply store perusing shelves of blue, red and black pens, triple- and quadruple-sided pencils, one-hole punches and cap erasers when suddenly a smile creased his face: the chisel-tip markers!

markers!
It was a moment of triumphant discovery likely
shared by thousands of parents enduring the annual
back-to-school ritual of shopping for school supplies.
While some familles get a

head start by purchasing supplies in early or mid summer, many. like the 'Cooks, walt-until the first week of classes for updated lists from new teachers.

All told, back-to-school's spending is expected to top \$18 billion this year, \$3 billion on school supplies such as folders, backpacks and lunch boxes, according to the National Retail Federation, Most famillies will spend \$50 to \$100 on supplies — the national average is \$94, but the cost can street to hundreds of dollars for those will several school-age children were also before the control of the c

iat. Even in this age of internet downloads, laptop computers and smart boards, there is just no substitute for some simple tools of the trade—a No. 2 pencil and a spiral notebook.

And in some ways, they are more important than ever. As standardized tests and exit exams put more pressure on administrators and teachers to boost student achievement, the importance of having the right materials has never been greater.

"We have ratchieted up the accountability in California in requirements for children beginning even at the kinder-demands that children have more 'school supplies than ever before in history," add Pam Brady, president of the California State 'PTA. These are literally tools that children use to learn how to organize this is your pencil, your

pen, this is the folder where you're going to put things. All that organization helps chil-dren reach their highest potential."

potential."

Although parents may think the lists are a bit arbitrary, they are carefully designed to meet safety and -designed to meet safety and classificational standards, said Bab Huston, principal at Bahss Elementary School in Oregon. Parents at each grade level at the K-6 school are provided detailed lists in the spring and can shop on their own or purchase a ready-made kir from the schools parent teacher organization:

For retailers, the back-to-school shopping rush is equivalent to Christmas as the period of highest sales.

The "Staples store in Westchester extended its hours and hired extra workers to help with demand, assis-

to help with demand, assis-tant store manager Devin Lee said.

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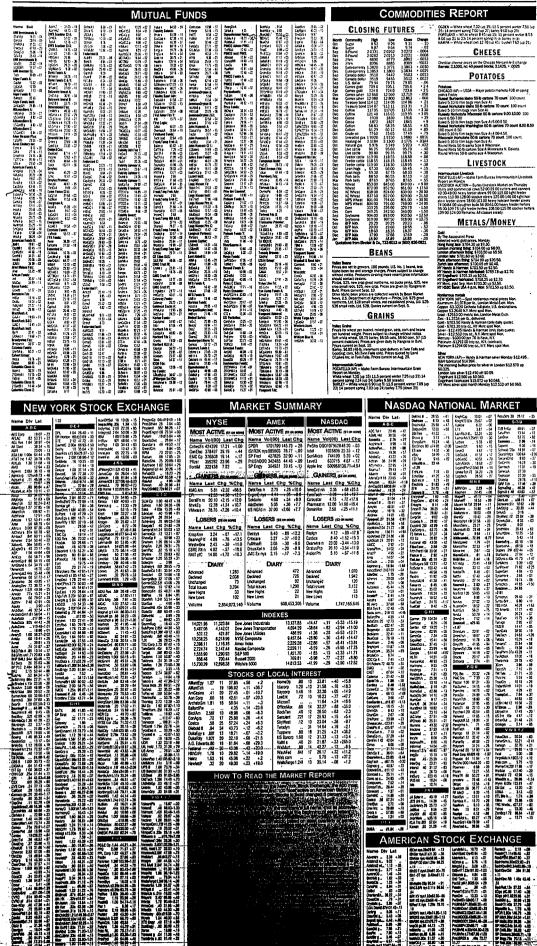
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#### **EDITORIAL**

## The unfinished business of Sept. 11, 2001

I's Tuesday, Sept. 11 — the first time that the anniversary of the 2001 terror attacks has fallen on a Tuesday.

Things are cerily different — few public commemorations of the tragedy are planned today — but oddly the same: Osama Bin Laden is still at large, Americans are still being killed by terrorists abroad, and the difficult issues surrounding the native for the World Trade Center and Pentagen attacks on the World Trade Center and Pentagon

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attacks on the World Trade Center and remagon
have only grown more complex.
And 9/11 remains a chapter that America has yet to
close. In World War II, it took 3 1/2 years from the day
on the United States for
Allied troops to track down
Adolf Hitter. Bin Laden has

Years Since the Adolf Hitter, Bin Laden has now been hiding with impunity in a country allied to the U.S. — Pakistan — for nearly twice that long. The American invasion of

The American invasion of Iraq in 2003 opened a sec-ond front in the war on ter-ror, while at the same time diverting resources from the hunt for Bin Laden and efforts to crush the Taliban in Afghanistan. Now the Taliban are back, and post-war Iraq is very likely to become the next training ground for Sunni Muslim extremists bent on attacking the United States again.

So what have we learned? We now know that mis-

perceptions can be deadly.
America went to war in Iraq with faulty intelligence about weapons of mass destruction in that country and completely unprepared to win the peace after

we'd won the war.
We misunderstood the complicated dynamic
between Sunni and Shi'a Islam, and assumed that
black-and-white measures can solve problems of

gray.

More fundamentally, we learned what we should have learned in Vietnam a generation earlier — military power is not always decisive, nor can it always

keep us safe.
Ideas — even crackbrained seventh-century notions rejected by most Muslims — can sometimes trump a superior force.
It's not that America must fight the war on terror harder; it's that we have to fight is smarter. We must do what we've been so refluctant to do up until now — actively support change in the totalitarian governments that dominate the Islamic world and pressure Israeli to find a equitable settlement with the

Palestinians.
Since 9/11, our survival has depended on understanding the rest of the world at least as well as the world understands us. Six years on, we still have a lot

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## Full commitment lacking in war effort

early six years after Sept. 11, 2001, what's striking is how little has changed in America—and it is war effort. And yet if we can't change outselves, what are the chances that we can change outsers?

When President we declares that the Global War on Terror is 'the concentrated work of generations,' one has to wonder if he really means it. Certainly there's been little concentration officeties war mobilization, and other countries have noticed.

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noticed.
As we look back to study
wars that the United States
has won — and why — the wars that the United States has won — and why — the most obvious metric is the size of the force that Uncle

size of the force that Uncle Sam put into the field. Today our military is not, much larger than in 2001; even if one includes the entire work force of the Department of Homeland Security, as well as the Intel-ligence agencies, the total still amounts to less than 1 percent of the overall popu-lation.

lation.
Yet in past wars, when the
commander-in-chief was
determined to win, he was
willing to use any means
necessary to build up
strength, including a draft.



That's how, for example, t percent of its population into uniform during the Civil

Another metric is was

financing. Spending for defense and war has more defense and war has more than doubled in the past six years, from \$292 billion in fiscal 2001 to somewhere around \$650 billion this year. That's a stupendous num-ber, of course, but relative to

her, of course, but relative to the gross domestic product of nearly \$14 trillion, it's not so much — less than 5 percent, in fact. By comparison, at the peak of World War II, war spending was consuming almost 40 percent of our economic output.

And of course, taxes traditionally go up, too. During the Civil War, the Income tax was Imposed for the first time in our history. A half century later, when the United States entered World War I, the top federal

income tax rate was a mere 7 percent. But It was immediately raised to 77 percent, and during World War It taxes were even higher, reaching 94 percent. By contrast, rates have been reduced over the past six years; the current top rate is 35 percent. years; the current top rate is 35 percent.

This is not to say that every politico-military deci-sion of the Civil War and the

two World Wars was wise. A strong argument can be made, for example, that too

strong argument can be made, for example, that tohigh tax rates are outright counterproductive, because 
they discourage productive 
investing and encourage 
unproductive tax sheltering. 
But still, it's hard to argue 
with success — the United 
States won those wars. 
And remarkably, despite 
he tragic loss of life, the 
nation emerged substantially stronger from those wars. 
The Civil War saw not only 
the end to slavery, but also 
the beginnings of a 
transcontinental railroad 
system and the establishment of free higher education for the masses, in the 
form of land-grant colleges. form of land-grant colleges Moreover, World War I esta lished the United States as the world's leading power. And in World War II, in addihome front, employment nondiscrimination as a national goal, even as it spawned whole new indus-tries such as jet aviation and atomic power. By contrast, the record

over these past six years h been, shall we say, mixed. On the upside, the Americ homeland has not been attacked again, and the economy continues to grow. On the downside, the lack of On the downside, the lack of commitment from the entire nation, top to bottom, has left us unable to develop the decisively war-winning strategies and technologies that characterized those earlier struggles.

er struggles.
Six years after 9/11, the orld is watching us prosper Chome — and Bounder at home — and flounder abroad. Such enemies and rivals as Iran, Russia and China are paying particularly close attention to our war-fighting officetiveness. They might well conclude that the United States is, as Chairman Mao once said, a paper tiger. That's a dangerous judgment, for us and for the world.

James Pinkerton is a columnist for Newsday.

#### LETTER TO THE EDITOR

#### Minnesota airport officer had slim evidence on Craig

Am I the only one who read the transcript of Sen. Craig's arrest and interview?

interview?
Officers don't offer deals like that unless they don't have what goes in the toilet to go to court with. He was

n't trying to help Sen. Craig, he was trying not to go to court with a nowin case. The Minneapolis-St. Paul airport The Minneapolis-St. Paul airport police should be the ones asking for Seg. Karsnia's resignation. He made assumptions with no foundation of fact. He used undue color of authority with Sen. Craig by making a deal to

save himself from going to court.

I believe any Idaho prosecutor
would have thrown this case out a
being without merit. I know Idah
police officers have better things of
do than to sit on a toliet and wave
the person in the next stall.

STEVE HOBBS
Burley

#### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

#### are of the closing steps in first-time home purchase

First-time home buyers do not get the service. My wife and I recently purchased a home in the presidential streets. We went with a company that we thought we could trust to help as with the ins and outs of this

the ins and outs of this major investment; we were sadly mistaken. We were taken in (or is it. "taken") by one of this company's buyer specialists to help us make an offer on this home after the walkthrough. Our representative did not even help us point out Issues that he saw during the walkthrough.

Once we finally had our buyer specialist input our contingencies into the con-tract, we and the sellers

contingencies into the con-tract, we and the sellers agreed. This is when the service really went downhill. The timeline for closing was set and the only responsibili-ty the real estate company and our buyer specialist took on was to make sure the sell-ers were well taken care of. My wife and I spent the next three, weeks, wondering, what was going on and if our contingencies were being met. Furthermore, when we called out buyer specialist, he did not even know what was going on, except the conditions we were working toward so the seller could get

paid. Their escrow department sent us a letter informing us they would be in touch; they never called. I had to carry the scheduling with the real estate agent, which was supposed to be representing us. Three days until closing and our agent did not even show up for the final walkthrough of the home, which was still occupied by the sellers and all of heir passessional Two stacks of boxes and a moving van ourt make up for the hassle we endured. All the while its false apploigies meant nothing their commission did. Hard lesson learned. CHRIS PEROTTO TWIN Falls

#### Another banner year for the T.F. County Fair

the I.F. County Fair

As your board members
for the Twin Falls County
Fair, we want to thank all
the volunteers who made
our fair a big success. Over
96,000 fatiguers attended
during the six-day run of
the fair this year, with
Saturday attendance of
more than 23,000 being the largest single-day atter dance since we started

keeping track 11 years ago
Events at the fair this
year included the Magic year included the Magic Valley Stampede (a PRCA rodeo), plus both a destruction derby and extreme motocross races

not to mention the pernot to mention the per-forming artist, Josh Turne Fairgoers enjoyed the car-nival, midway, 4-H events and animal barns, along with home arts, cultural exhibits and merchant dis

plays.

During the rest of the
year, your fairgrounds are year, your fairgrounds are utilized for livestock events, receptions, antique sales, flea markets, gun sales, the markets, guin-shows, fundraisers, ban-quets, baptisms, quincin-eras and the district high school rodeo, the sheriff's egg hunt; the Shrine Circus

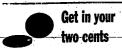
and more.
The Twin Falls County
Fairgrounds is a nonpro
organization and all the

proceeds go toward main-taining and improving the fairground facilities and 4-H-FFA stables and show

rings.
If any of you have any comments or thoughts, please contact any one of

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#### EGYPT

#### Al-Qaida: bin Laden to appear in 2nd video

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CAIRO — Osama bin
Laden will appear for the
second time in a week in a
new video to mark the
anniversary of the Sept. 11
attacks, presenting the last
will and testament of one of
the suicide hijackers, alQaida announced Monday.
Each year, al-Qaida has
released videos of last statements by hijackers on the
anniversary of the 2001
attacks, using the occasionto rally its sympathizers.
But this year's releases
underline how bin Laden is
re-emerging to tour his lead-

re-emerging to tout his lead-ership — whether symbolic or effective — of the jihad movement. While past anniversary videos featured

old footage of bin Laden, the likely to dv made appears like speech.

speech.

Bin Laden had not appeared for nearly three years until a new-video was released over the weekend. In that video, he addressed the American speech. au mat video, he addressed the American people, telling, them the war in Iraq is a fail-ure and taking on a new anti-globalization rhetoric. He urged Americans to abandon capitalism and democracy and embrace Islam.

#### WASHINGTON

#### Intelligence director says monitoring overseas conversations critical

Weapons of mass destruc-tion, small boats packed with

explosives and islamic radi-calization are the greatest ter-rorist threats facing the coun-try, top U.S. security officials said Monday on the eve of the sixth anniversary of the

Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

The officials told Congress
the country is much better
prepared to face terror
threats than it was then, but that terrorists' desire to attack the United States remains strong — an asser-tion that has yet to be fully accepted by the American public, according to a new

public, according to a new-poll.

"The enemy is not stand-ing still. They are constantly revising their tactics and adapting their strategy and their capabilities," said Homeland Security Secretary Michael Chertoff. "And if we stand still—or worse yet, if we retreat — we are going to be handing them an advan-

tage that we dare not see them hold."
He said the threat of a USS Cole-type attack on U.S. ports — where a small boat packed with explosives detonates in a harbor — is one of his top concerns. And while t

ment's goal is to keep nuclear ments goal is to keep nuclear weapons from enterting the country, he said it also is focusing on how it would respond should a nuclear device get through and explode — particularly how lode — particularly how identify and track the

#### Hillary Clinton to return \$850,000 linked to arrested fundraiser

arrested fundraiser
Confronted with new evidence that it had lignored warnings about fundraiser forman Hsu, the presidential campaign of Sen. Hilliary Rodham Clinton, D-NY, abruptly announced late Monday that it was returning \$450,000 from 260 donors associated with Hsu. The announcement was made minutes after the Los Angeles Times asked Clinton Officials to respond to mid-June campaign e-mails the newspaper obtained that dismissed concerns about 15st and 16s business prac-

Hsu and his business prac

"I can tell you with 100 precent certainty that Norman Hsu is not involved in a P onzi scheme," wrote Samantha Wolf, who had the title West Coast finance

director for the campaign. She has since left the campaign. "He is completely legit."
She wrote the e-mail in lune to a party-official who, was asking questions about Itsu and his reputation in the financial world.

#### PAKISTAN ..

#### Pakistan's leader sends ex-PM back into exile

SIAMMIAD — President Gen. Pervez Musharraf defied Pakistan's Supreme Court on Monday, sending commandos to the airport and tossing out a bitter rival hours after he returned from exile in hopes of a making political comeback and opposing the military leader.

opposing the military leader. The expulsion of Nawaz Sharff, who was ousted as an elected prime minister by Muslarraf in a 1999 bloodless coup, could deepen the general's unpopularity and undermine the legitimacy of upcoming elections.

Not long after he arrived from London to cheers from supporters accompanying him on the plane, Sharff was charged with corruption and money-laundering and bundled away by police from the airport VIP lounge. Four hours after landing, he was on a special flight to was on a special flight to Saudi Arabia.

CAROLINA

#### Fred Thompson: bin Laden would get due process if captured

GREENVILLE

Republican presidential con-tender Fred Thompson said Monday that while Osama bin Laden needs to be caught

Monday that while Osama bin Laden needs to be caught and killed, the terrorist mastermind would get the dupracess of the terrorist mastermind would get the dupracess of the terrorist mastermind would get the dupraces of the terrorist masterments of the terrorist control of the terrorist can be duplated in the terrorist attacks that killed nearly 3,000 Americans. Last week a new video with bin Laden surfaced, the first in three years.

On Friday, Thompson told reporters in lowa that bin Laden is "more symbolism chan experiment of Pakistan or Afghanistan is not as important as there are probably al-Qaida operatives inside the United States of America."

The remarks drew criticism from some Democratic rivals and later in the day. Thompson adopted a

from some Democratic rivals and later in the day Thompson adopted tougher line, saying hir Laden ought to be caught and killed." - from wire reports

#### COMMUNITY NEWS

#### Parents, family fair event is in Rupert

RUPERT — The third annual Parents Make the Difference Workshop and Family Pair will be held 'from 5 to 8 p.m. Wednesday at Minico High School, 100 S. 292.W., Rupert. The event is open to the public and will include health, fitness and safety booths, graduation options, college information and drug awareness.

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tepresentatives from Idaho
colleges will be in attenlance, as well as high
chool counselors and edu-

ors. This will be an education-

al workshop for parents of children of every grade level. Activities will be avail-able for children ages 3 to 14 and childcare will be avail-able for children under 2 years. There will also be a dinner and raffle. For more Information, call 436-0264.

#### State veterans' official to speaks in Wendell

WENDELL — Steve Teague, state service officer-with the Idaho Division of Veterans Services, will be at the American Legion Hall, 610 W. Main St., from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesday to answer questions regarding

current veteran's benefits, He will also provide assis-tance with ongoing claims will also be accepting new claims. For more information, call Jim Benson at 536-5140.

#### State service officer to speak in Burley

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BURLEY — Mill: Smith,
the state service officer from
Boise, will: be at the Burley
Veterans Office at the Burley
Airport on Wednesday.
For an appointment, call
Dick Dalton at the office at
678-3599 or at home at 8782565. If no answer, leave a
message and the call will be
returned.

#### **SERVICES**

Dr. Jerral Wimberley of Buhl, funeral and interment at 10:30 a.m. today at the Church of God in Christ Mennonite grounds west of Buhl at 1100 E. 4100 N.; community memorial service at 3 p.m. Saturday at First Christian Church Broadway Broadway and Poplar in Buhl (Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl).

Donald A. Slicock of Burley, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Burley LDS Stake Center, 2050 Normal Ave. in Burley; friends may call 10 to 10:45 a.m. today at the church (Payne Mortuary in Burley).

Michael L. "Mike" Blecher of Gooding and formerly of Jerome, funeral at 1 p.m. today at the Oasis Christian Fellowship in Shoshone; visitation for family and friends one hour before the service today at the church (Farnsworth Mortuary in Jerome).

Les Mai of Pocatello and formerly of Filer, funeral at 4 p.m. today at Grace Lutheran Church, 1350 Baldy in Pocatello Baldy in Pocition (Cornellson-Henderson Funeral Home in Pocatello).

Jody L. Chambers of Twin Falls, viewing for family and friends from 4 to 6 p.m. Wednesday at Reynolds

Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E. In Twin Falls

The Rev. Robert J. "Bob" Smith of Twin Falls, memo-rial service and celebration of life at T1 a.m. Saturday at of life at 11 a.m. Saturday at First Baptist Church, 910 Shoshone St. N. in Twin Falls (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in

Ted D. Alired of Wendell, funeral at 11 a.m. Saturday at Demaray Funeral Service, Wendell Chapel; visitation for family and friends from 4 to 7 p.m. Friday at the chapel.

Helen Irene Arnold of Twin Falls, celebration of life at 4 p.m. Monday at the Episcopal Church of the Ascension in Twin Falls (Serenity Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

John Hardy Essary Jr. of Twin Falls, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Bethel Temple Church (White Mortuary In Twin Falls).

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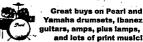
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## Sen. Craig files papers to withdraw guilty plea

MINNEAPOLIS — Sen.
Larry Craig sought to undo
his guilty plea in an airport
sex sting on Monday, claiming that he admitted to the
charge in a panic to avoid
triggering a story about his
sexuality in his hometown
newspaper.
Craig had denied to 'editors at the Idaho Statesman
that he was gay just weeks
before his June 11 arcest
to the bathroom of the
Minneapolis airport. The
paper didn't run a story, but
craig thought his arcest
craig's attorneys wrote
that 'faced with the pressure
of an aggressive interrogation and the consequences
of public embarrassment,
Senator Craig panicked and
chose to plead to a crime he
did not commit."
Craig's affidavit said he
decided on the day of his
arrest to plead to a crime he
did not commit."
Craig's affidavit said he
decided on the day of his
arrest to plead guilty to
whatever charge was eventually filed against him.
The timing could become
important because more
flam a month and a half
passed between Craig's hune
disorderly conduct charge.
Craig's actions, his attorneys argued, were influenced in part by police Sgt.
Dave Karsnia, who arrested
and Interrogated the senator, Karsnia told the senator.
Karsnia told the senator
he could resolve the case by
paying a fine, and added: 'I
don't call media."

The his mind, the terms of
the plaa included the promlee made by Officer Karsnia

#### Panel discusses GOP-backed plan to shake up teacher pay

By John Miller Associated Press Writer

BOISE—A proposal to give public school teachers the choice of higher pay over job security garnered most of the attention Monday during a legislative committee's discussion of incendives almed at improving Idaho education.

tion. The debate here follows a national trend, in which adonal trend, in which are adonal trend, in which also are adonal trend, in a constant reward teachers who boost their professional skills, or when their students hike their test scores. Republican lawmakers including Rep. Scott Bedke, of Oakley, and Senate President Pro Tem Bob Geddes, of Soda Springs, introduced a bill in the 2007 Legislature to offer teachers career two tracks: A

the 2007 Legislature to offer teachers career two tracks: A traditional path that would provide job security, but jower pay, and an alternative that could boost teacher's salaries by at least \$3,000 but make them more account-able to measures such as stu-dent achievement and test results.

dent achievement and test results.

'I'm not confident this is anything this committee could recommend to the full Legislature.' Geddes said of his and Bedkes measure. But we've seen some of the ideas that have been generated today as being ideas that people are willing to pursue.'

The committee will make notbinding recommendations to the Legislature in January.



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Read a copy of Craig's court document.

that the alleged incident would not be released to the media," Craig's attorneys

would not be released to the media." Craig's attorneys write.

"While in his state of intense anxiety. Senator Craig felt compelled to grasp the lifeline offered to him by the police officer, they wrote.

Prosecutors will oppose Craig's motion, said Patrick Hogan, a spokesman for the Metropolitan Airports Commission, which brought the charges.

"From our standpoint, this is already a done deal," Hogan said. News of Craig's gully plea brought intense pressure on him from Senate prought intense pressure on him from Senate Republican leaders and other colleagues in Washington to resign. He first announced he intended to resign by Sept. 30, then said he was reconsidering. A spokesman later said Craig had dropped virtually all motion of trying to finish his third term, unless a court moves quickly to overturn the conviction.

That's unlikely to happen before the end of the month. Craig's attorneys asked for a hearing for their motion.

Craig's attorneys asked for a hearing for their motion, but no date was immediate-ly set on Monday.

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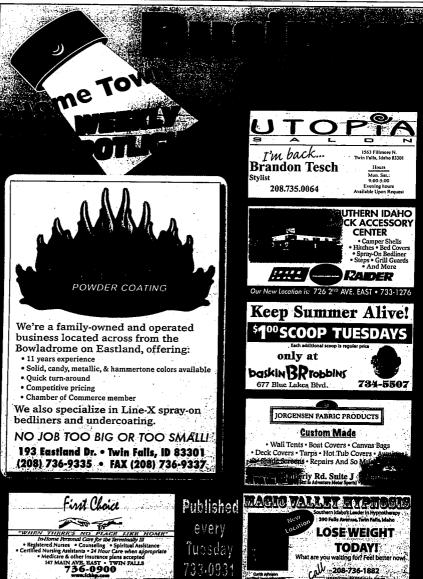




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## Palmer's 2 TDs, goal-line stand give Bengals 27-20 win

CINCINNATI — With wounded players shuffling off in waves, what was left of the Cincinnati Bengals rallied for a win that hurt

Cincinnati Bengals railied for a win that hurt so good.
Steve McNair's interception — his fourth gaffe of the game — set up Carson Palmer's fourth-quarter touchdown pass, and Cincinnati's suspect defense pulled off a goal-line stand Monday night that preserved a 27-20 victory over the Baltimone Bavens.
In a bruising season opponer matching the

zo uctory over the Baltimore Bavens. In a bruislag season opener matching the last two AFC North champs, the Bengals were the last one standling — barely. Kyle Boller took over after McNair strained his groin in the fourth quarter — the last in a nonstop run of liquires for both teams — and led the Ravens to the 1-yard line in the closing seconds.

ass interference penalty on Todd Heap ed his catch in the end zone, and Boller's

More Monday Night Football The San Prescince 49ers led the Arizons Cardinals 7-9 as of Times-News press time Markey night.

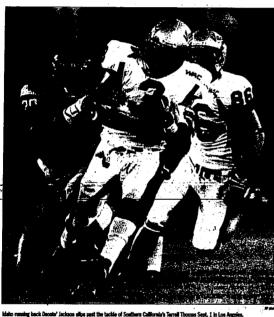
final pass deflected off Heap's shoulder and was intercepted in the end zone by diving lineman Michael Myers. The Bengals had to work with a makeshift offensive line that was missing three starters by the second quarter. They also briefly lost kicker Shayne Graham, costing them on an

kicker Shayne Granam, cosmit mem on an extra-point ty. Chaid Johnson limped off at one point, evidently sulfering from a cramp. The Pro Bowl receiver and incessant self-pro-moter came up big for the Bengals, catching a 39-yard touchdown pass that set the tone.



Cincinnati Bengals quarterback Carson Palme (9) passes under pressure from Baltimore Ravens defensive tackle Trevo Monday, in Cincinnati.

## **D.J.'s SWEET MUSIC**



## Vandal running back spins way to personal record

MOSCOW — "George Strait."
That was the quick reply from Idaho head coach Robb Akey when asked last week, about his favorite vocal artist. Akey may like the country and western of Strait. But on the field, it's the Vandals' D.J. spinning records of a different sort.

different sort.

That D.J. is running back Deonte' Jackson, the redshirt freshman from Warren, Ark. Akey and the Vandal Nation are praising back-to-back stel-

lar performances from the quiet Jackson, who halls from the heart of SEC country.

In the opener against the much hyped Southern California defense, Jackson rushed for 99 yards. In Saturday's home debut he became Jahn's eighth best Individual game rusher with 214 yards. A mid-fourth quarter slash, cut. spin and light rope touchdown covering 11 yards ignited the Kibble Dome in an explosive roar. The run showed all — finesse, speed and power.

nd power. Said a humble Jackson, "I knew if I

kept my feet moving I would have a chance.— I didn't (use) the spin move all day. So, I finally got my chance and when I took I, It was there."

At the 8:31 mark in the fourth quarter this gave Idaho a 20-6 cushion. The score by lackson would prove to be the difference.

"I didn't know it was that many. But it felt like it," sald Jackson when told he had 30 carries and averaged more than seven yards per tote.

Jackson appeared to get stronger as

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## Idaho, WSU need break from series

SPOKANE. Washington State and Idaho are located just eight miles apart, and that's too close for apart, and that's too close for annual football showdowns, the coaches said Monday. Like an old married couple,

the rivals will take a break after Saturday's game in Pullman.

Pullman.

"You can keep a little life in it when it's every few years," said Robb Akey, coach of

Idaho.
While the Battle of the Palouse has never had the national profile of Michigan-Ohlio State or Texas-Oklahoma, players from those teams aren't sharing the same community most of the warr either.

same community most or un-year, either.
Washington State (1-1) is based in Pullman, a town of about 25,000, while Idaha (1-1) ESISS (100, Willie Idaha (1-1) ESISS (100, Willie Idaha (1-1) ESISS (100, Willie Idaha (1-20,000). Other han the two universities, there's not much there besides some farming.
The economies and social

The economies and social lives of the two towns are

lives of the two towns are deeply intertwined. Sometimes too much so for WSU coach Bill Doba. The cause of the prosimity of the two schools, we are leaving ourselves open for disaster. Doba said Monday. "Our guys are constantly in idaho. Their guys date some of our girls. "Sooner or later, somebody is going to say something or shove somebody and we will have an unfortunate incident," Doba said. How close are the two pro-

dent," Doba sald.
How close are the two pro-grams? Akcy, in his first year at Idaho, was defensive coordi-nator for Doba at WSU the past few years. Coaches have long jumped between the two programs, and often socialize off the field.
"We're so close to coat."

off the field.
"We're so close to each other," Doba said of Akey. "Sometimes you want to beat your buddies worse than anyone else."
The first college football game either school ever played was against each other, a 10-0 WSU win on

Nov. 14, 1894.

In the days when travel was more difficult, the teams played most years before the series tapered off after 1978 in the face off 11 straight WSU wins. It resumed on an annual basis in 1998, after Idaho jumped up to what was thencalled Division 1-A. In the spirit of neighborliness, Washington State allowed Idaho to use its Martin-Stadium for home games, because the Vandals Kibble Dome was then not big enough to satisfy 1-A requirements.

Idaho actually won two

ments. Idaho actually won two straight in 1999 and 2000, before losing the past six games. Most of the recent games have been blowouts, including last years 56-10 WSU win. The 89 components in page 1881 years 186-19 was 1861 years 1861 years

WSU win.
The 89-game rivalry is preny lopsided, in part because idaho-played for years in the former, Division I-AA. Washington: State, of the Pacific-10, leads 69-17-3. Idaho, of the Western Abletic Conference, hasn't won, they 2000.

The annual series doesn't make a lot of sense for either team, Akey said.

For Washington State, the perception is they should, always clobber the Vandals.

The Vandals have nothing to lose in the game, But Akey said they also don't make that much money from the WSU, game, despite playing a BCS for MANUAL.

game, despite playing a BCS foe.
While the cash-strapped Vandals in recent years have scheduled two and sometimes three games per season against BCS teams, trading; probable losses for money. Akey wants to change that. He would like to pay one, higher paying BCS game per year, such as the contest at No. 1 Southern California to open this season. Then hed like to

1 Southern California to open this season. Then he'd like to-schedule one or two games, against similar-level teams, from the Mountain West or other conference, or one-against a lower-division team. No one Is talking about per-manently ending the series. The talk is of playing every, other year or every three years.

## Bills' Everett likely to be paralyzed after 'catastrophic' neck injury during opener

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. — Kevin Everett sustained a "catastrophic" and .life-threatening. spinal-cord rilury while trying to make a tackle during the Buffalo Bills' season opener and -is unlikely to walk again, the surgeon who operated on him. Monday said.

"A best-case scenario is full recovered to the cord of the cord o

him.Monday said:
"A best-case scenario is full recovery, but not likely," orthopedic surgeon, Andrew Cappuccino said." I believe there will be some permanent neurologic deficit."

Everett was hurt Sunday after he ducked his head while tackling the Desiries: Bronce's Domenik Hixon during, the 'second-half kickoff, Desirett dropped face fint to the

high on the sert another assistant the helmet.
Cappuccino noted the 25-year, old reserve tight end did have touch sensation throughout his body and also showed signs of movement,. But he cautioned that fiveretts injury was life-threatening because he was still susceptible, in blood clots, infection and breathing failure.

clots, infection and breathing fell-inc.

Everett is in the intensive care unit of Buffalos Millard Fillmore Gates Hospital, where he is under-sedation and breathing throughter respirator as doctors walt for the swelling to lessen. Cappuccine said, it will take up to three days to deter-mine the severity of the Injury and



Buffalo Bills reserve tight end Keria Everett lays on the field after an tajary of second half of the NFI football game against the Denver Broucce at Raiph Wil in Orchard Park, N.Y., Sunday.

was able to give what's become a famous "thumbs up" sign as he was taken off the field. Everett didn't. "That's what I was walting for, and that's what everybody else was waiting for," Moorman said. "And to

## Baseball will look into Gibbons, along with Ankiel, Glaus

NEW YORK (AP) — Baltimore Orioles outfielder lay Gibbons Joined the list of players asked to meet with baseball officials after being linked to a Florida pharmacy that distributed prescription performance-enhancing drugs.

drugs.

A day after SLcom reported
Gibbons received steroids Sibbons received steroids and human growth hormone from Signature Pharmacy after both substances were banned, baseball requested a meeting with the Orioles out-

meeting with the Orioles out-fielder. No timetable was set for the meeting, a person famil-lar with the situation said Monday, spenking on condi-tion of anonymity because no announcement was rinade.

On Friday, baseball asked to meet with St. Louis' Rick Ankiel and Toronto's Troy

**Paralyzed** 

Glaus after reports that they received performance-enhancing drugs from Signature Pharmacy several

enhancing drugs from Signature Pharmacy several years ago. Gibbons got sk shipments of Genotropin (a brand hame for synthetic human growth hormone), two shipments of testosterone and two ship-ments of human chorionic gonadotropin (HCG) from October 2003 and July 2005, SLCom said, citing a Florida source with knowledge of a Signature Pharmacy Cilent Signature Pharmacy client

Ist.
St. com said its information dealt only with receipt of the drugs, not use.
Gibbons has not returned a telephone message. His agents. Sam and Seth Levinson, declined comment, citing medical privacy laws and attorney-client privilege.

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have to walk back to the sideline and not see that made
for a tough time."
Utley, who lives in
Mashington state, was saddened to see replays of
Everett's collision.
"I'm sorry this young man
got hurr," Utley told The AP.
"It wasn't a cheap shot. It was
a great form tackle and that's
it."
Cannuccino said Everett

Cappuccino said Everett
was alert and aware of the
extent of his injuries.

"I told Kevin that the
chances for a full neurologic
recovery were bleak dismal," said Cappuccino, who
works for the Bills as a consaid cappuccino, who
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works for the Bills as a consaid said cappuccino, who
spinal surgery. "I was honest
with him, and he rold me,
"Do everything you can to
help me."

Cappucling you can to help me.

Cappuclino received permission to operate from Everett's mother. Patticlia Dugas, who spoke by phone from her home in Houston. She and other family members arrived in Buffalo on Monday. Buffalo's 2005 third-round draft pick out of Miami, Everett missed his rookie season because of a knee injury. He spent most of last year playing special teams. He

was hoping to make an impact as a receiver.

The Bills now attempt to refocus while preparing to play at Pittsburgh on Sunday. "It's difficul because you know the situatign," said running back "Anthony Thomas, one of Everett's best' friends on the team." We have to move on. But he'll always be in our thoughts and in our prayers." Quarterback I.B. Losman said it was difficult to concentrate during practice.

"It seems like every couple of seconds that go by it's always popping into your head," Losman said. "Going through a walk-through we're looking for him, wanting to hear his voice." Coach Dick lauron said NFL commissioner Roger Goodell called him Sunday evening, offering the leagues "We honor ourselves by our work, and we honor

we honor ourselves by owe honor work, and we honor kevin bymoving forward and working while never fongetting kevin and never getting him out of our thoughts and prayers," Jauron said. "Wêre going to wait and see what the outcome is here and we're really hoping and praying for the best."

#### Music

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the game progressed and weary Cal Poly defenders

the game progressed and weary Col Poly defenders failed to wrap him up.

I felt great really. As a running back you dream of having that many carries in one game, I was hungry all game, so every time they gave it to me I acted like it was my lirst run, keeping my feet going, kept my pads behind me and just aiming at that end zone every time. Saturday's game was absent one of Jackson's strongest supporters. At the USC game he was aided by the wise words of his NFL uncle who waiked the Idaho sidedline. Stephan Jackson, the St. Louis Rams running back and former Oregon State University standout, was Instrumental in getting his 5-foot-8, 181-pound nephew to Moscow.

Dennis Erickson used his

loscow. Dennis Erickson used his Dennis Erickson used his flatworking know-how he arrived in Moscow to search the nation for overlooked talent.

His contact with his old OSU running back Jackson fed to a phone call to Warren, Akk.

Akkey is feeling good about the quality, back that the SEC radar failed to hone in on.

n. The head coach's first win hinged on the gritty back eating the clock, moving the chains and sealing the win. chains and sealing the win.
"Practice hard, play hard
in practice — a lot of guys
don't have the ability to do
that — play at full speed,
said Akey in describing
lackson's attributes.

Jackson gave the credit to
fits offensive line. "That 200
yards is to them," he said.
"That's not my 200 yards

without them. I can't get one step past the line — they did a great job, very proud of them."

them."
Jackson arrived over a
year ago to Moscow. On the
first day of two-a-days
under then coach Dennis
Erickson, he was the first to
walk out onto the practic
felds. That day he told the
Times-News in an interview,
even though a bit homestic,
he knew Moscow was where
he should be

even though a bit homesick, he knew Moscaw was where he should be. Jackson has shown perseverance. He went through a redshirt year. He survived what Akey refers to as "the massacre" when nearly 20 players deemed detrimental to the university, the city and the team were sent packing, Jackson is majoring in architecture, has accepted a leadership role in earning architecture, has accepted a leadership role in earning the starting position at run-ning back and looks forward to contributing to the Akey adage of "walking your talk."

adage of "walking your talk."

Look forward to this Yandal DJ. to continue spinning and cutting records.

Notes: Idaho travels to Washington State (1-1) this Saturday... One of the loudstream of loudstream of

## Spartan boys, girls fall to Highland

Times-News

The Minico Spartans girls soccer team took a tough and somewhat controversial 2-0 loss to the visiting Highand Rams on Monday.

The Rams got both of their goals in the second half, one offia penalty kick and another goal that the Spartans contended was kicked out of the hands of goal keeper Melinda Marinez.

"One mistake in the box, and one disputed call on a goal, and were 0-0." Minico coach Dennis Haynes said. "So I think we did pretty good."

Although the Spartans (3-7-1) held the line with a scoreless first half, the Rams got their first goal and played all tolioser with some of the pressure off.

"We played them tough," Haynes said. "I don't think they played with a whole lot of intensity. I think they were relaxed and enjoying the game."

But holding a side like Highland to just two goals could give the Spartans the impetus they need as they head into the latter half of the season.

"We're going to build on this, because we played tough," Haynes said. "I don't not be a factor of the country of



dinico's Lacy VanEvery (left) battles for pr f the hall during the Spartans' 2-0 loss to lighland Rams on Monday at Minico High

next Monday.

#### Boys soccer

Highland 3, Minico 0

The Minico Spartans boys' soccer team dropped a 3-0 loss thighland lams on Monday.

"We couldn't find the net." Minico coach Armando Tapia said. "It was a tough day for us."

The Spartans (5-3-3) host Twin Falls on Wednesday.

Valley 3, Carey 0

Valley 3, Garey U

The Valley Vikings improved to 3-5
Monday with a three-game sweep over
the visiting Carey Fandiers.
Valley won 25-17-25-20, 25-16 as Katie
Hall recorded four kills and 10 service
joints. Camelle Sizemore had three kills
with 15 service points, and Ashley Knus
ted with seven kills. The Vikings host
Declo and Aberdeen on Wednesday.

#### College golf McNeley, Fischer compete at Huskers' invite

Huskers', Invite

Twin Falls High graduate Abby
McNeley is tied for 14th place after the
first day of play Monday at the
University of Nebraskas Chip-N Club
Invitational at Woodland Hills Golf
Club in Eagle, Neb.
McNeley, a Northern Colorado freshman, carded 75 and 78, doomed by
bogies during both rounds to flash at
153. She is tied with six other players.
Play continues through today.
Forner Bruins tearmante Randi
Fischer, now playing for McNesse State,
finished at 166 after rounds of 58 and 81 to 1le at No. 70.

— South Idaho Press reporter Chuck
Nunn contributed to this report

## Mets continue to cement spot atop NL East.

NEW YORK — David Wright hit a two-run homer and Oliver Perez tossed another gem against the Adanta Braves, leading the New York Mets to a 3-2 victory Monday night.

Perez outpliched an effective Tim Hudson, who used his shiker to Induce a steady stream of easy grounders. But shumping leadoff batter lose Reyes scampered around the bases twice and Wright delivered the big

Wright delivered the big blow, sending New York to its fourth straight win.

blow, sending New York or as blow, sending New York or as fourth straight win.

The Braves, who began the day fifth in the NI, wild-card race, fell five games behind front-running. San Dlego. They are 9½ behind New York in the division, their largest defleft this season. Atlanta has 18 games remaining, 11 on the road. Perez (14-9) was cruising until Jeff Francoeur singled in the Seventh and Brian McCann hit a two-run homer with two outs, cutting it to 3-2. But the Ieft-hander regrouped, striking out

regrouped, striking out Willie Harris with his 116th

pitch.

Billy Wagner got three quick outs for his 33rd save in 37 chances and third in three days.

## Phillies 6. Rockies 5.

Phillies 6, Rockies 5,
10 innings
PHILADELPHIA — Ryan
Howard doubled home the
winning run in the 10th after
Pat Burrell ited the game
with a dramatic homer in
the seventh, leading the
Phillies in a game featuring
wild-card contenders.
Chase Utley led off the
10th with a single off Taylor
Buchholz (6-5), the seventh
ined a double to left, and
the speedy Utley hustled all
the way around for the winning run.

#### Cubs 12, Cardinals 3

CHICAGO — Aramis

Ramierz homered twice and had four hits to help Ted Lilly carn his 15th victory, as the Cubs won for just the third time in eight games. Chicago pulled even with Milwaukee atop the NL Central, while St. Louis is three games back of the leaders after losing its fourth straight.

straight.
Lilly (15-7) matched his career high for victories, set last year with the Toronto.

walking none and striking out four. He did not return after a 40-minute rain delay in the top of the seventh. Chad Cordero pitched the ninth for his 33rd save in 41

their baseball game, Menday at Shat He gave up five hits, including homers to Jim Edmonds and So Taguchi. and struck out see in seven inmings. So the seven in seven in seven in the seven in the seven in the seven in the seven and Raminers added a second solo shot in a four-run fourth and Raminers added a second solo shot in a four-run eighth in a makeup game caused by an Aug. 19 rainout.

Joel Pineiro (4-3) gave up two homers, three doubles and a single in a span of seven batters in the fourth. Lee led off with his 18th homer and, one out later, Raminez hit his 21st.

#### Pirates 9, Brewers 0

PITTSBURGH — Tony
Armus pitched six sharp
innings a day after
Milwaukee hit six home
runs, and Nate McLouth's
two-run homer carried the
Pirates.

Pirates.
Armas and relievers
Franquelis Osoria and
Romulo Sanchez combined
on the four-hitter, blanking a
team that broke loose at
Cincinnati on Sunday.

#### Nationals 5, Marlins 4

MIAMI — Wily Mo Pena homered twice and Shawn Hill pitched six solld innings, leading the Nationals over the Marlins.

the Marlins.

Dan Uggla and Mike Jacobs homered for Florida, which has lost three in a row.

Hill (4-3) gave up one carned run and six hits,

New York Mets' David Wright hits a two-rup home run against the Atlanta Braves during the sixth junior of

chances.
Scott Olsen (9-13) lost again, allowing four runs in five innings. He's 0-4 with a 7.39 ERA in six starts since beating Houston on Aug. 5.

#### American League Devil Rays 1, Red Sox 0

BOSTON — Scott Kazmir struck out 10 and allowed just two runners to reach second base in seven innings as the Tampa Bay Devil Rays beat the Boston Red Sox 1-0 on Monday night.

Red Sox 1-0 on Monday night.
Josh Wilson's sacrifice fly in the fifth drove in the run for the Devil Rays, who are 13-4 in their last 17 games but are in last place in the AL East. Boston is 7-3 in its last 10 games, but its lead in the division dropped to five games over the idle New York Yankees.
Just sixteen days after setting a franchise record with 13 strikeouse, Kazmir funned at least 10 for the fourth time this season and 12th in his career.

career.

Kazmir (12-8) allowed five hits and two walks. Besides Lugo, who advanced on a two-out wild pitch, the only Boston runner to reach sec-

ond against him was Bobby Kielty on a leadoff single in the seventh and a one-out walk to Jason Varitek.

#### Tigers 5, Blue Jays 4

DETROIT — Magglio Ordonez hit a two-run single with two outs in the ninth inning, capping a four-run rally that lifted the Tigers within 3½ games of idle New York in the AL wild-card

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#### Twins 4, Royals 2

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Jason Kubel and Justin Morneau each drove in a pair of runs and Boof Bonser

pair of rune and Boof Bonser pair of rune and Boof Bonser pleked up just second victory in three months for the Twins.

Bonser (7-12), who was 1-10 in his past 15 starts, held the Royals to two runs and five hits in five Innings, striking out six and walking four with a hit batter. The Twins bullpen took over after that, with four relievers scattering four hits the rest of the way.

— The Associated Press

#### TrailBlazers pick Oden to have arthroscopic knee surgery

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—
Trail Blazers center Greg
Oden, the No. 1 pick in the
BBA draft, will undergo
exploratory—arthroscopiesurgery this week because of
pain in his right knee...
An MRI taken last week
showed Oden may have
some cartlage, problems,
general manager Kovin
Pritchard said Monday.

A timetable for Oden's

treturn will be set following the surgery, which will take place Thursday in Vancouver, Wash. The Trail-Blazers open training camp in three weeks, and the regular season starts Oct. 30.
This is Oden's second health problem since the Trail Blazers drafted him in June. He had a tonsillectomy in July after stratiggling in two Las Vegas summer league games.

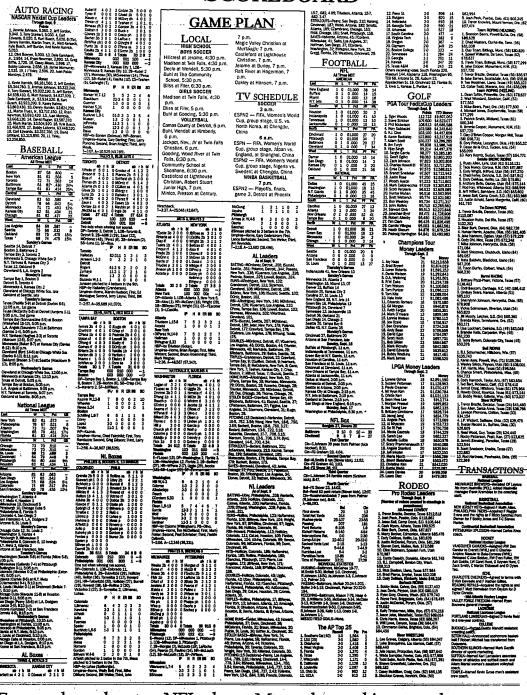
Oden recovered from that operation and was working out in the Portland area when he feit pain in his knee. The MRI was taken Thursday; and Oden refrained from working out over the weekend.
Cherl Hanson, a team spokeswoman, said Oden and Trail Blazers coach Nate McMillan wouldn't be available to answer questions.

Efforts to reach Odense agent, Mike Conley Se, by phone weren successful.

Oden, despite being hampered by a wrist Injury, averaged 15.7 points and 9.6; robounds for Ohio State last season, leading, the Buckeyes to the national championship game as a freshman. He had 25 points and 12 rebounds in the loss to Florida.

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## **SCOREBOARD**



## Former broadcaster, NFL player Maas charged in gun, drugs case

PEORIA, Ill. — One-time NFL player and former Fox Sports broadcaster Bill Maas was charged Monday with drug possession and weapons charges stemming from a luly road-side safety check. The 45-year-old was charged with two felony counts of unlawful possession of a controlled substance after Illinois State Police found nearly 6 grams of cocalne in his Hummer and 0.2 grams of Ecstasy, Tazewell County State's Automory Stewart Unholic said. Maas was also charged with a misdemeanor count of unlawful use of a weapon after police found a loaded handgun in the vehicle, Umholitz said. A hearing date has been set for Oct. 10.

Oct. 10.

State police asked to search Maas' Hummer after he appeared nervous during a July 6 safety check along filinois Route 116, authorities have said.

#### COLLEGE FOOTBALI

Idaho State players earn Big Sky defensive, special teams honors Idaho State safety Terrance Calloway was named defensive player, while teammate Dan Zeidman; a punter, won the special teams

was named the Big Sky Conference offen-sive player of the week on Monday. Bergquist, a 6-foot-2, 055-pound junior from San Clemente, Callf., completed all 13 of his passes for 163 yards and a touchdown in Montana's 49-0 victory over Fort Lewis. He played, about half the game, helping Montana build a 35-0 halftme lead.

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#### MAGIC VALLEY Mariins begin practice

The Magic Valley Marlins swim team is preparing to begin another season. Practice is set to begin today at the YMCA City Pool on Locust.

This start date is contingent on getting the ew boller being installed and the pool up

new boller being installed and the pool up and running.

The parent-board run competitive swim team is for girls and boys ages 5-18. Swimmers must be able to swim 25 yards of freestyle and backstroke.

backstroke.

For more information or to sign up, call
Noella Biedenbach at 733-0507 or 539-5592;
Dennis Burgett at 735-1805 or 410-0301 or
Lisa Johnson at 736-2864.

#### **Burley GC offers competitions**

Burley Golf Course will hold its Fall Two-Person - Best-ball - Tournament - beginning. Friday Sept. 14, and ending Sunday, Sept. 16. Golfers may play any two of the three days. There is a \$100 entry fee per team, and greens fees are waived. Teams will be flighted by the low index of the two. Players can 'make their 'own tee time between 8 a.m.-2 p.m. The maximum handi-can spraed is seven strokes.

cap spread is seven strokes. On Saturday, Sept. 22, Burley Golf Course

Sports Shorts
will hold the "King of Snake River" extreme golf contest. There is a 10 a.m. shoigun start. Six flights are projected. The entry fee is \$50 with greens fees waited.

Call the course for more information or to sign up at 878-9807.

#### Adult volleyball meeting planned

The Twin Falls Adult Volleyball League will hold an organizational meeting at 6:30 p.m., Thursday at the Harmon Park Blue Building. Rules, fees, officials and game nights will be discussed.

Player input is vital, so all teams wishing to participate should have a representative pres-

ent. Call 736-2265 for more information.

#### **MVBA 2007 Golf Scramble planned**

...The Magio Valley Builders Association 2007.
Golf Scramble will be Friday at Canyon
Springs Golf Course, beginning with a 1 p.m.
shotgun start. The cost is 375 per player or
\$300 per team.
Fees include green fees, golf cart, prizes and
a meal. Fax registration information to 7348483.

- Compiled from staff and wire reports

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## Faulty motors have conspiracy theorists abuzz

HARLOTTE, N.C. — If not for five blown engines, Dale Earnhard Ir. would be racing for a Nextel Cup championship in this final season driving for his late father's company. father's company. Instead, three failures in the last

seven races — including one with six laps to go Saturday night at Richmond — knocked NASCAR's most popular driver out of the Chase for the championship.

#### IN THE PITS Jenna Fryer

We broke another motor, and they seem to fall apart when they plug em Into my car, "Juntor sald." It's just really frustrating," It's also more than a little suspicious to his legion of fans, who have wondered for weeks if this was subotage on the part of his stepmother. After all, his relationship with Teresa Earnhardt 'aint' a bed of roses," and Juntor's impending split isn't exactly amicable. They ve publicly feuded since December, he claims she's been unreasonable during negotiations and he's bolting for rival Hendrick Motorsports at the end of the season.

The squabbiling has been so intense on so many issues — most recently Teresa's refusal to let Earnhardt take his beloved No. 8 with him to Hendrick— that the lide that she would intentionally derall his season wouldn't surprise anyone. And because the Dille motors never even seem to sputter under the hode cause in Delli motors never even seem to sputter under the hode sof his teammates, it's actually believable.

It can assure you that's not the case, "general manager John Story said Monday. "We understand that there night be a natural assumption that because he is leaving, the cam would say "Who carest We are not going to try for him."

But if anything, it's the other way around, We tried hard to get him in the Chase. We wanted him to win a champlonship, We always said that would have been the most appropriate way for him to leave DEL! Of course, DEI is going to say that. And conspiracy theorists will forever evolush him for his betrayal. It sounds awfully good. But it's probably not rue.

probably not true. Same, seeing Junior true.
Sure, seeing Junior Teresa
Earnhardt's face, but it would be
one of the most foolish business
decisions she could possibly made.
Since the Chase was launched in
2004, making it has been the standard for success. Those good
enough to compete in the 10-race title hunt had a great year. Those
not involved immediately go to
work Bguring out what went wrong.
Keeping Earnhard out wouldn't
have hurt him. He's leaving anyway,
and he's repeatedly said hat



Cliet Bowyer (07) sildes in Ture 4 abore Dale Earnhardt Jr. (8) during the NASCAR Nextel Cap Chery Rock & Roll 400 auto race at Richmon International Raceway in Richmond, Va., Saturday.

#### NASCAR tests CoT at Talladega

TALLADEGA, Ala. (AP) — More than 50 Nextel Cup race teams tested the Car of Tomorrow at Talladega Superspeedway on Monday, the first of a two-day warmup for the CoT's first restrictional terms of the CoT's first restriction.

warmup for the CoT's first restrictor-plate mee.

The session was divided into two parts: single-car runs in the morning, and a four-hour drafting session in the afternoon, NASCAR is phasing the CoT into competition this season, and It makes its Talladega debut next month in a Chase for the Nextle Cup champitonship event.

NASCAR officials closely montored the session, trying to find the right restrictor-plate to-use to cre-

although winning a Cup title for DEI would have been nice, he's coninfortable with the effort he's put forth and will walk our the door with his integrity inter.

And if anything, missing the Chase can be viewed as a turry to Earnhardt. He's now free from the stress and pressure that the Chase provides, and he can relax and race for wins over the final 10 weeks of the season. But the fact is, DEI needed Earnhardt in the Chase for the health of the company and to support

Earnhardt in the Chase for the heal of the company and to support — Martin Truex Jr. in his first run at a title. Truex is in, has been for weeks and hes one of only two drivers wh won't have a teammate in the field. Hendrick and Richard Childress beth how the head the head of the company to the company t

both have three drivers in the chase while Joe Gibbs and Jack Roush

ate a balance between speed and safety for the fastest track on the circuit.

"I know there is a bigger plate in this car because it has so much more drag," driver Dave Blaney said. "NASCAR will make the speeds in these cars whatever they want it to be. They could go 210 mph) or these cars whatever they want it to be. They could go 210 mph) or they can go 180." Johnny Sauter turned the fastest lap, of the day at 196.165 mph in a Chevrolet, and was followed by Martin Trues Jrs mark of 195.564 in another Chevrolet.

David Stremme was third at 194.884 to lead a Dodge trio of Kasey Kahne and Juan Pablo Montoya.

have two each. To think that Teresa would be so spiteful that she'd jeop ardize Truex's chances makes little sense for a company she fought to keep control of.

sense for a company one tought to keep control of.
But Story knows the allegations are out there — the same things hap pened in May after Earnhardt said he was leaving and Trues promptly took off on the track.
"We didn't go in there overnight," and put all the care from Daleis shop, "Story and put them in Martins shop," Story said. "That's not the way it happens, And, what people don't consider is—that (Barphard) has run as wello-the that (Darphard) has run as wello-the that (Darphard) has run as wello-the that (Ducc) over the last story.

that (Barthard) has run as well or better than (Truex) over the last six to eight weeks. He just doesn't have the finishes to show for it."

No, he doesn't, and that's partly because of the motor problems that Truex. Paul Menard and Mark

Martin have been immune to.
Although DEI has partnered with
RCR on an engine program. Story
sald the teams are not yet using true
common engines They are combining parts and pleces, and he sald his
engineers are befilled as to why
Earnhardt's keep breaking.
Each failure, Story sald, is something different. In Watkins Glen, the
team knew the motor was alling
during Friday and Saturday practices, but though it could lost
through Sunday's race.
It's possible Earnhardt himself is
damaging the motors. He's been
driving the wheels of Ih is cars the
past few weeks, and perhaps he's
been too hard on the engines.
But on Saturday high in
Richmond, when Earnhardt was
headed to a gutsy top-five finish,
that motor failure with six lays to go
was devastating. He wound up 30th
in his satch DN's of the season, and
the brief hug he shared with crew
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There's no doubt DL's top officials were thinking the same thing
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Either way, there was no joy in

Earnhardt's fallure. After all, whatever is going on with his motors can
very well spread to Truer's, and then
DEI would have no shot ar all at its
first Nextel Cup title.

Jenna Fryer covers NASCAR for The Associated Press

## **Pacman** wins TNA tag team title belt

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—
Adam, "Pacman", Jones can
call himself a pro wrestling
tag team world champlon,
even though his only
wrestling move was to cover
a wrestler knocked out by
someone else.
The suspended Tennessee
cornerback has a legal
agreement with the Titans to
avoid any physical move
that could leave him
injured. So Jones left the
dirty work to tag team panier Ron "The Truth" Killings
in TNA Wrestlings "No
Surrender", pay-per-view
Sunday right against Kurl
Angle and Sting.
Jone twice refused to tag.
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The turning point came when Angles wife appeared ringside, refused to leave and then slapped Sting. She went down as if hit when the

went down as if hit when the wrestler pointed for her to leave, and her husband came over to investigate. By the time Jones finally, tagged in and got Into the ring. Angle put a move on Sting that allowed Jones to cover the wrestler for the victory.

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TNA wasted no time promoting the victory, putting a picture of Jones and Killings with their championship belis on its Web site.

Jones was suspended for the 2007 season in April for violating the NFL's personal conduct; policy. His case won't be reviewed until after the Titans; 10th game on Nov. 18. He has two felony coercion charges pending against him in Las Vegas for a strip club fight and triple-shooting on Feb. 19.

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In this deal from the Tenerife European Open Mixed Teams, Alain Levy of France (who reported this to the Daily Bulletin) did well when he led a heart against five clubs at trick one. Igor Khazanov then followed the natural line of winning in hand and drawing trumps in two rounds, their exting dummy with a spade to the nine, king and ace. The count in the spade suit was unclear (his partner might have had Q-10-9-2, for example), but Levy had no choice except to return a spade at trick five. With the suit splitting 33, declarer could discard his diamond loser on the fourth spade. Had Levy played a diamond back instead of a spade; Khazanov could have changed tack and set up a diamond to discard his spade loser.

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loser.

As Alain pointed out, since de-clarer is sure to hold either the spade jack or queen, maybe the winning defense is not impossible to find. If West ducks the spade, declarer is caught in a dilemma. If he continues to play on spades, the defenders have time to cash their winners by shifting to dia-monds at once. If declarer switch-es his attention to diamonds, the nders go back to spades.

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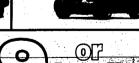
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"On a hot summer night He wrote 'Billy Bob loves Charlene' In letters 3 foot high And the whole town said the boy should have used red But it looked good to Charlene In John Deere green"

- "John Deere Green," by Dennis Linde, recorded by Joe Diffie

## GREEN WORLD

Across farm country and beyond, John Deere is everywhere

Imes-News writer

Ryngelson has seen green than most farmers deep for the seen the same of 
the world.

Twenty years ago, Deere discovered that if it put its logo on a variety of non-farm-related products, merchants couldn't keep them on the shelves. Now there are dozens of companyllicensed, green-and-yellow products ranging from video games to eyeglasses to scrapbooks to mailboxes.

"A tot of companies would have a companies or world the service of the

scrapbooks to mallboxes.
"A lot of companies would kill to have the brand loyalty we have," said Jeff Gredvig. Deeres director of brand licensing.

Ermina Berberovic, an

apparei sales associate at JC Penney in Twin Falls, sees that every day. "We sell a lot of it, mostly to guys or little kids," she sald.

to guys or little kids," she said.

Penney's store manager Put Garcia says the appeal is year-round.

"For summer we get T-shirts and hats, for winter we get weatshirts," she said.
They're all popular.
They're all popular is the quality of Deere's core products, farm equipment. Bryngelson told the Times-News a few years ago.

Toys, for example, are sometime released to coincide with the release of a new pleece of farm equipment.

"It halps create a prefer—"It halps create a prefer—

ment.

"It helps create a proference," Bryngelson said. "It's real subtle."

If kids get used to playing with toys from a certain brand of equipment, he says, that brand is the comfortable and natural chales. able and natural choice when purchasing the real

when purchasing thing.
That said, a fair percentage of Deere licensed products are bought by folks who have never set foot on a

"Iohn Deere has a reputation, and that has carri over into other areas," Bryngelson said.

Steve Crump can be reached at 735-3223 or







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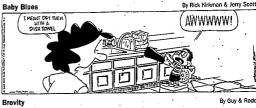
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TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Start with a clean slate. You may wish to reconsider how you spend your free time of scrap a creative project in order to bogin fresh. The next month may living hisights regarding children. GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Sometimes you receive: a second chance. Be grateful for any and every opportunity to start over or to correct mistakes. More tume may be spent in the public eye during the next month. CANCER (June 21-July 22): Turn over a new leaf.

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Resolve to spend more time reading or listening to others. Local tips or excursions could be the subject of thought or conversation in the upcoming thirty days. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): What goes around comes around. You may make emotional decisions rather than intelligent ones today, especially. Involving your bank account. Avoid-costly-arrors by waiting for better timing. "VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): There is a new moon in your sign today. The next 30 days may revolve around personal uppearance and goals as you become increasingly self-conscious of the reactions from others. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Get a grip. If you have had a few sleepless nights, it; is time to deal with wharts (keeping you awake. Work-related issues need to be pri-oritized — and then put aside during personal time. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Be objective about your long-term goals. You may

need to abandon one treasured dream to accomplish another. It is most important that you are happy in whatever you do. SadiTTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Power-selling active you do. SadiTTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Power-selling active in the selling 


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"Remember, Daddy, it's not nice to hit or poke your friends."

## Snappy answers take off edge from questions about parentage

DEAR ABBY: I am writing in response to "Robin in Newark. Calif." (July 12), who stated that he was annoyed because people thought his son, was his grandson. I have had a similar problem all my life.

I am a 12-year-old girl. My father is 67. Kids ask me if he is my grandpa.

When I was really young. I'd say. "No! He is my father! Now that I am a little bit more mature. I say. "No. He is my brother's father." It's cheesy, but they get the hint. NEW JERSEY DEAR MARCI: I like your answer. You're a wise young lady with a clever sense of humor. The letters I received from readers of all ages prove It's all "relative." regardless of how you say it:

DEAR ABBY. My dad had

DEAR ABBY: My dad had DEAR ABBY: My dad nad an even better comeback when he was asked whether my younger sister was his grandchild. He would say, "No, she's my sister." It was just a funny comeback that wasn't offensive to anyone.

— LOVES HER DAD

DEAR ABBY: I just read the letter from "Robin," who would become upset when people asked if his baby was his grandson.



DEAR ABBY Jeanne

My father was a judge in upstate New York when he married my mother. Two years later, when he was 50 and she was 38, I came along, I can still remember how Dad would respond when someone would ask if I was his granddaughter. He would chuckle proudly and say. 'No, she's my daughter,' and beam. The person who asked would be momentarily surprised, and then smile. Everyone felt good about it. Robin, you've got bragging rights. Revel in them!

— STEPHANIE IN ALBAMA

DEAR ABBY: My husband, Joe, is 75, and we have a 2 1/2-year-old son. Joe goes through the same thing — people assume that he is "Grandpa." Unlike Robin, we love people's reaction when we tell them he is "Daddy."

"Daddy."
People think my husband is in his late 50s and are surprised he has a son who is so young. Imagine the look on

their faces when we tell them his real age. He has gotten handshakes, high fives, thumbs-up and pats on the back. People remem-ber us because of our son, we enjoy the reactions, con-versations and, sometimes, the friendships we have made because of our situa-tion.

Please tell Robin to take it in stride and be proud that he has a chance to be a daddy at his age. I know my husband is.

BRENDA IN OZONA, TEXAS

DEAR ABBY: My husband, a college professor, took our 18-month-old son. Charles, to school with him one day. One of the students commented about his 'grandson.' When he came home, his ego was thoroughly deflated.

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his ego was thoroughly deflated.

I had a T-shirt made for our little boy that said, "He's My Dad" on the front and "Not My Granddad" on the back. Charles were the shirt frequently.

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#### TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Tuesday, Sept. 11, the 254th day of 2007. There are 111 days left in the year.

#### Today's highlight:

On Sept. 11, 2001, in the ngle worst act of terrorism On Sept. 11, 2001, in the single worst act of terrorism committed on U.S. soil, nearly 3,000 people died when two hijacked jetliners crashed into New York's World Trade Center, causing the twin towers to fall, a commandeered jetliner smashed into the partners of the commandeered jetliner smashed. into the Pentagon and a fourth hijacked plane crashed in western Pennsylvania. The day is marked as Patriot Day.

#### On this date:

In 1789, Alexander Hamilton was appointed the first U.S. Secretary of the Treasury. reasury. In 1814, an American fleet

scored a decisive victory over the British in the Battle of Lake Champlain in the War of

In 1857, 150 years ago, the Mountain Meadows

Massacre took place in present-day southern Utah as a 120-member Arkansas Immigrant parry was slaughtered by Mormon settlers. In 1941, Charles A. Lindbergh sparked charges of anti-Semilism with a speech in Des Moines, Iowa, in which he sald "the British, the Jewish and the Roosevelt administration" were trying to draw the United States into World War II.

—In 1967, "The Carol Burnets." Show" premiered on CES.

-- In 1987; "The Caror burner. Show" premiered on CBS. In 1971, former Soviet leader Nikita Khrushchev-died at age 77. In 1972, the troubled Munich Summer Olympics

Munich Summer Gymp-ended. In 1973, Chilean President Salvador Allende died in av violent military coup. In 1974, an Eastern Airlines DC-9 crashed during a land-ing attempt in Charlotte, N.C., killing 71 of the people on board.

on board.

In 1989, the exodus of East
German refugees from
Hungary to West Germany by
way of Austria began.

Ten years ago: The Army Issued a searing indictment of itself, asserting that 'sexual harassment exist throughout the Army, crossing gender, rank and racial lines.' Scots voted to create their own Parliament after 290 years of union with England.

Five years ago: With words of comfort and resolve, President Bush Joined the mailton in remembering the integrant with of the first the part of the president part of the resident pa

One year ago: The nation paused to remember the victims of 9/11 on the fifth anniversary of the terrorist attacks. In a prime-time address, President Bush invoked the memory of the victims as he argued for a continued military campaign in Iraq.

#### TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS



musician Leo Kottke is 62.

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Tommy Shaw (Styx) is 54.
Sports reporter Lesley Visser
is 54. Actor Reed Birney is 53.
Singer-songwriter
Diane Singer-songwriter Diane Warren is 51. Musician Jon Moss (Culture Club) is 50. Actor Scott Patterson is 49.

Rock musician Mick Tulbot (The Style Council) is 49. Actress Roxann Dawson is 49. Actress Virginia Madsen is 46. Actress Kristnia Madsen is 46. Actress Kristnia McNichol is 45. Musician-composer Moby is 42. Business reporter Maria Bardiromo is 40. Singer Harry Connick Ir. is 40. Rock musician Bard Van Der Zeeluw is 37. Rock musician Jear Van Der Zeeluw is 37. Rock musician Jear William (Linguist and Fischetti (LFO) is 32. Rapper Mr. Black is 30. Rock musician Jon (Loldpil) and Suckland (Coldpil) is 30. Rock musician Jon (Loldpil) is 30

#### THOUGHT

"A hero is no braver than an ordinary man; but he is braver five

minutes longer."

— Raiph Waldo Emerson, American poet and essayist (1803-1882)

## Would-be burglar runs off with no loot and no clothes in Minnesota

DULUTH, Minn. (AP) — A

DUIUTH, Minn. (AP)—A man who allegedly tried to burglarize a home lost his clothes in a scuffle with the 69-year-old homeowner and then tried to streak away before he was arrested.

Wayne and Kathle Boniface said an eleghbod's to find the man tay their house. Wayne from dinner Thursday night or at a neighbor's to find the man tay their house. Wayne, fairly loose I pulled his pants, and his pants and underthe mistake of grabbing

pletery our ne was com-ly nude."

When police asked Boniface if he could identify the suspect, he said. "Oh, yeah." I believe he's the only guy running nude in Duhnh."

The 20-year-old man was apprehended about 20 minutes later.

He has been charged with

He has been charged with two counts of first-degree burglary. The man's name was not released.

## Become a better plant buyer

#### Don't be shy about slipping a plant out of its pot to examine the roots

by Adrian Riggins
The Washington Post
The Washington Post
Surf the databases of the
National Agricultural
Statistics Service — not
exactly summer beach reading, I grant you — and you
might find something weird
and wonderful.
Surely, not a lot of people
know that in Tennessee, the
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only by soybeans, broiler
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St billion-a-year industry. In
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all others in cash value.
For a product that looms
so large in our lives, it is
quite remarkable how little
we know about making good
choices when we shop for
lants for the garden.
Figuring out if a plant is
healthy and well grown —
never mind if it is suited to
lastice to how large it will
grow — is a tricky endeavor.
Shoppers do respond to
plants that are large, bushy
green and vigorous, but
those cues may not be
enough to know that you're

getting the best individual in a row of cloned trees. September and October are the optimum period for buying woody plants and setting them into the ground as air temperatures cool but the soil remains warm for

the soil remains warm for root growth.

Woody plants are usually sold halled and burlapped or in containers. Generally sold halled and burlapped or in containers. Generally larger trees are dug in the fields and then "wrapped in burlap, but the industry has moved toward raising more of its stock in containers; including larger trees. This shift has vastly widened the trade in plants since the trade in plants since the 1970s because containerized plants can be shipped to market far more easily than those that are field-grown and then wrapped.

But If a tree or shrub is left too long in the poli, its roots can become congested to the point of harming the plants long-term health.

"The roots of a containing the plant need to be developed to see plant water the

ized plant need to be dever-oped to the point where they hold the soil but not to the point of excessive growth," said Warren Quinn, vice

president for operations of the American Nursery and Landscape Association. This balance 'is not completely definable or specific, but it is something a consumer, ove time, can get a feel for." In other words, don't be shy about slipping a plant out of its pot to examine the roots.

about slipping a plant out of its pot to examine the roots. Quinn edits the American Standard for Nursery Stock, a trade manual that establishes standards, specifications and guidelines for nursery plants as they make their way through an industry with a lot of middlemen and players. The holly you buy at the garden center may have been through lireg growers and two or three nurserles before it reaches you.

The manual is available online (towwanla.org, click on "publications") but is technical and of limited use to consumers. Quinn sald.

chnical and of limited use consumers, Quinn said. owever, it contains a few ambers of evident value for

halled and burlapped shade trees, those with a trunk width of one inch should have a root ball inch should have a root ball that is 16 inches across. A 1.5-inch tree should have a root ball 20 inches across; a two-inch tree, 24 inches; and a three-inch tree, 32 inches. The same table also gives proper root-ball sizes for smaller ornamental trees such as dogwoods and red-

\*\*Woody plants that are not single-trunked present more of a challenge. For narrow or upright shrubs and for multi-stemmed trees, the manual recommends a root ball of 22 inches for a plant six feet high. An elght-foot plant should have a 28-inch ball.

• The depth of the root ball is also important and generally, for root balls smaller than 20 Inches across, should be 65 percent of the diameter. For those above 20 inches, the ratio is 60 percent. Thus, a 16-inch root ball should have depth of 10.5 inches. A root

root ball should have a depth of 10.5 inches. A root ball 28 inches wide should be 17 inches deep. The ball is measured from the point where the trunk flares into

the roots.

• Another important feature is for the trunk to be at or close to the center of the root ball, so that the tree's

root ball, so that the trees roots are preserved as much as possible when it is dug.

The recommended con-tainer sizes are more com-plicated to navigate in the manual, and they change based on the type of plant

For a product that looms so large in our lives, it is quite remarkable bow little we know about making good choices when we shop for plants for the garden. Adrian Higgins slips a boxwood out of its pot to examine its roots, which have become congested through a life too long in the container.

grown and also on its mature size. Suffice to say, there should be an obvious bal-ance in the size of the plant

and the container it is in.

• Beyond all these consid-\*Beyond all these considerations, which have to do with the root health, I look for specimens with a pileasing and healthy branch structure, so that the tree can be trained when young to mature into something special. This often means looking for one whose trunk rises to a dominant leador. Quinn concedes that it is not easy for a consumer

ha life too long in the container.
without a horticultural
background to divine all
these aspects of plant buying. 'If's tough. It's not the
easlest product to purchase,' he allers can
certainly do a good job of
communicating value; they
can buy high-quality stock
and display it well and have
knowledgeable employees;
That's how good retailers sell
plants.'

plants."

But also carry this advice from Quinn next time you're shopping at the nursery; "The roots are everything."

## Book pays homage to various flowers

Granted access to the Royal Horticultural Society's Lindley Library in London. Charles Elliott has compiled a selection of poutry and prose that pays homage to various flowers: Royal Horticultural Society Treas-ury of Flowers: Witters and Artists in the Garden' ry of Flowers: Writers and rtists in the Garden" Frances Lincoln Ltd., \$9.95). Elliot is an editor and

writer who lives in London and gardens near Wales. Ills ussays have appeared in British and American magaines, and bis 'books include "The Transplanted Gardener." The Potting Shed Papers" and "More Papers from the Potting Shed. This is his third collection of historical garden writings.

Excernt: Thou art the Irls.

Excerpt: "Thou art the iris, fair among the fairest, Who,

armed with golden rod, And winged with the celestial azure, bearest The message of some god. Of flower-de-luce, bloom on, and let the river Linger to kiss thy feel Of flower of sone, floom on, and mark for ever Thempton of the sone of

(1867)
Celebrating blossoms as art, this book easily could

have been titled, "Ode to My Flower." Prose by the likes of Shakespeare, Lewis Carroll and William Carlos Williams honors more than 130 flow honors more than 130 flowers with one-page tributes illustrated with botanical prints from the Royal Horticultural Society's Lindley Library. This volume would serve well as a romantic gift that would be appreciated by garden lovers and poetry buffs alike.

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this?

A. Lilacs are not known for their stunning fall leaf color. At best they turn a dull yellow-green before they drop. In periods of frost or frequent rain, they turn black. Miss Kim is a variety that has better fall leaf color, turning reddish

purple. In the spring, the flower clusters are small but as fragrant as any lilac. It is a smaller, more rounded shrub and is a better choice than common lilac if you

shrub and is a better choice than common illac if you don't have a lot of space. Your problem with sparse bloom is probably related to inadequate light. Unless they are planted against the south side of your home, with no shade from nearby trees, they probably don't get enough sunlight to bloom well. Also, do not attempt to shear or shape lilacs — pruning should be limited to removal of the oldest, thickest stems every four or five years at the most.

Miss Kim will tolerate more shade than most lilacs but must have at least six but must have at least six wours of direct sun to bloom well. If you are dealing with more shade than that and you need a shrub with figarant flowers, you might consider planting dwarf fothergilla. It has wonderfully fragrant white bottle-rush-shaped flowers in spring, blue follage all season long and brilllant all color. Mount Airy is a variety known for its superior fail color.

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plant. After watering, apply a light organic mulch to the root zone to conserve moiswatering, apply



