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Cuts at call ce

Amid restructuring. Dell makes lavoffs at Twin Falls facility

Almost five months ago Dell officials said the company's Twin Falls call center would be unaffected by its global restructuring because of the quality of service that it provided customers in the United States.

quality of service that it provided customers in the United States.

But in recent months the computer company has quiety been laying off employees at the call center.

Dell officials confirmed Monday afternoon what local officials had feared in the wake of mass layoffs at the Micron plant in Bolse — that the local call center in Twin Falls was not immune to the frequent restructuring that occurs in high-tech. However, officials of the company would not say how many jobs have been cut.

"It's true that there were layoffs in Twin Falls, but it's not a huge number in that location," said Lynn Cranford, spokeswoman for the Texas-based company, "It's a part of the global restructuring that were doing to better serve our customers."

r serve our customers," Dell Inc. said that it fired and reas-Dell Inc. said that it fired and reassigned some employees in its corporate offices, instituted stricter controls
on financial operations and planned
to restate past financial results by up
to \$150 million after an internal investigation found the computer maker
had manipulated nitinbers to hill performance targets. "We did announce back in May that
we would reduce our employee head
count by 10 percent," said David
Frink, a Dell corporate spokesman.
"We have done so in order to eliminate redundancy and to be more cost
efficient."

efficient."
Dan Vankeeken, former communi-cations manager with Dell, had said in.
August that the local call center would not likely be affected by the restruc-turing because it boasted one of the highest customer satisfaction ratings among Dell's 25 service and support centers.

among Delis co servicenters.

"Although we can't categorically say that the reorganization will not affect (the contact center), we can say that it is very unlikely that it will be affective.



A man exits the front doors of the Dell building in Tein Falls after a work skift Monday. The co-confirmed it has laid off employees at the call center as part of a global restructuring plan.

confirmed it has take of employment as un-ed, "VanKeeken had told the Times' late Monday. News.

According to the Idaho Department of Labor, employees with more than failurs officer for the Idaho 500 employees must report any layoff.

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Labat affects more than 100 employes.
The Dell call center, which employs about 700 people, had not reported any layoffs to the department as of

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Accident-prone intersections

Falls-Blue Lakes has most fender benders in T.F.

Times-News writer

Times-News writer

The intersection of Falts Avenue and Blue Lakes Boulevard is the most prone to traffic collisions on state and federal highways in Twin Falls. But there have been just three fatalities on such roads, according to a review of state statistics by the Times-News.

Since 2002, there have been 94 collisions involving 347 people and 61 injuries at the Falls-Blue Lakes intersection— all highs when compared with the 22 state and federal intersections.

and federal intersections within city limits.

The intersection at Addison Avenue and Blue-Lakes-Boulevard-was-sectond with 71 collisions Involving 246 people and 34 City

City council injuries. Collisions can involve members single or multiple

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evhicles and any number of pedestrians. There have been just three collisions that resulted in fatalities: one in 2004 at the intersection of Kimberly Road and Hankins Road — one in 2003 and another in 2006. Traffic collisions are pri-

Dangerous driving Intersections with continued collisions 2012/2008. Shot Lives Boulevard. - Accidenta / Holdes - Shot Lives Boulevard. - Accidenta / Holdes - Marchael / Holdes - Accidenta / Holdes - Boulevard. - Boule

College pitches in for scholarships

CSI may match

federal grants for low-income kids

By Andrea Gates Times-News writer

Times-News writer

Lower-income children in southern Idaho may soon have a better chance at going to college with scholarships funded by a federal grant initiative called Gear Up.

One big roadblock still exists in the state's ability to fund the initiative.

If the Idaho State Board of Education can't pull together enough funding by the end of the month for its federal grant match, then the state will need to withdraw from the grant program. according to a state board official.

Gear- Up is a U.S...

official.

Gear Up is a U.S.

Department of Education
program that caters to stu-

dents from lower income families. It provides eligible

cents not nower monte families. It provides eligible-schools-with-a coordinator-who works with students to prepare for college. The state is rushing to gather up money outside of its coffers — around \$600,000 annually for the next five years—to keep the program allve. The State Board had a total annual match obligation of \$2.9 million before it began its quest for funds, said Mark Browning, a State Board spokesman, on Monday. The State Board had see The State Board had seen the state Sta

The State Board has been busy this month with "major philanthropic meetings," Browning said. "We're closer to the goal, but still short."

closer to the goal, out sun short."

Monday night the College of Southern Idaho offered its help.

The CSI Board of Trustees evaluated the merits of the grant during their regular meeting, and decided to transfer up to \$750,000 from

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Craig appeals ruling on guilty plea

By Arry Forliti Associated Press writer

Associated Press writer

MINNEAPOLIS

Minnestor judges are learning what Republican leaders alreading away attacky. The second of the second o

"The defendant, a career politician with a college education, is of, at least, above-average intelligence. He knew what he was saying, reading, and signing." But on Monday, Craig kept trying to clear his name, taking his case to the Minnesota Court of Appeals.

Craig. a Republican, pleaded guilty to disorderly conduct in August after he was accused of soliciting sex in a bathroom at the Minneapolis-St. Paul international Airport in June. He later asked to have

that plea withdrawn, but Porter refused.

A four-page filling on Monday in the appeals court in St. Paul did not detail the grounds for appeal. The documents were dated with Friday's date but were received and stamped by the Appeals Court on Monday.

From the outset, Senator Craig has maintained that he Is innocent of any illegal conduct at the Minneapolis airport. 'Craig's lead autorney, Billy Martin, said in a prepared statement.

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Senate, tonight on net work television.

Local NBC affiliates will all an interview with KTVB in Bolse at 6 p.m.

Craig's national interview with "Today" co-host Matt Lauer will follow at 7 p.m. on "Dateline Presents."

Luna offers pay hikes for teachers who give up job security

Democrats, unions say plan could result in warring classes of teachers

By John Miller Associated Press writer

BOISE — Public schools chief Tom Luna outlined a \$59 million teacher pay plan

Monday that calls for raises of as much as \$15,600 for those who teach in-demand, subjects, boost their qualifi-cations — and agree to forego coveted job security

that he and other Republicans blame for dim-ming the quality of Idaho education.

Minority Democrats and union officials said Luna's plan could create warring classes of teachers. While the money might sound good, they say few teachers would actually be eligible for the

top-dollar bonuses.

The subject of "pay-for-performance" has been brewing for several years in idaho — and elsewhere. Schools in Denyer and Dallas have adopted plans rewarding teachers who boost their skills or whose students hike their test some. And a their test scores. And a national education booster,

the Milken Family Foundation, is touting its own plans in Philadelphia and Chicago districts. Luna, a Milken advocate, hopes his own 'career ladder' proposal will help address state education shortcomings, including the off-cited statistic that only about 40 percent of idaho's high school

graduates go on to college. That studistic is among the worst in the nation. Luna suggests two options. In the first, teachers could keep existing contracts giving them due-process rights like the right to challenge a firing.

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unique structure of its neck. They named Futualoginkosairus dukel after the Mapuche Indian words for "glant" and "chief," and for Duke Energy Argentina, which helped fund the skeleton's excavation.
"This is one of the bigges in the world and one of the most complete of these glants that exist," said Jorge Calvo, director of the paleontology center at the National University of Comahue, Argentina. He was lead author of a study on the dinosur published in the pere-reviewed Annals of the Brazilian Academy of Sciences.

Sciences.
Scientists said the giant barbivare walked the Earth

Scientists said the giant herbivore walked the Earth some 88 million years ago, during the late Cretaceous period.

Since the first bones were found on the banks of Lake Barreales in the Argentine province of Neuquen in 2000, paleomologists have dug up the dinosaur's neck, back region, hips and the first vertebra of its tall.

NEW YORK

AOL to cut 2,000 jobs, including 1,200 in U.S.

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AOL is eliminating another 2,000 jobs worldwide as it tries to cut costs and make room to grow in online advertising.

The 20 percent silce from AOL's work force comes after several rounds of layoffs in recent years, including a cut of 5,000 jobs last fall. The latest cuts would give AOL.

of Stool jobs last fall. The larest cuts would give AOL more flexibility to expand ad-related businesses through acquisitions and potentially new hires, company officials said.

This realignment will allow us to increase investment in high-growth areas of the company — as an example, we added hundreds of people this year through acquisitions — while scaling back in areas with less growth potential or those that aren't core to our business." AOL Chief Executive Randy Falco told employees Monday.

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TODAY'S FORECAST

TWIN FALLS

Today Tonight





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High 60

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Today: Variably cloudy skies early, thickening afternoon clouds and a few sprinkles of rain. Highs, lower 60s. ght: More shower activity expected. Lows, lower 40s.

orrow: Cooler with more showers. Highs, lower 50s. Tonight: More sho

Complete weather report: See page B4

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

BENEFITS AND FUNDRAISERS

Community volunteer planning meeting, for "Breakfast with Sonta Claus" fundraiser for Kimberly children's summer reading program, 7 p.m., Kimberly Public Library, 120 Madison W., 423-5034 or 420-3037.

GOVERNMENT

Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425
Shoshone St. N., 7364068.
Veterans Outrasch, director of Bolse Veterans Services Mills Smith
Wall answer benefit concerns, 9 a.m., to 5 p.m., Jerome County
Courthouse, 644-2708 for appointment.
Balane County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 206 First Ave.
S., Halley, 788-3500.
Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 300 N.
Lincoln, 644-2709.
Lincoln, 644-2709.
Balane County Commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 300 N.
Admistration Office, 107 Third Ave. W., Jerome, 324-7609.
Bala School Board, 6:30 p.m., district office, 320 Main, 543-6436.
Burley City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 1401 Overland Ave., 8782224. ford School Board, 7 p.m., school library, 500 W. Main, 537-

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

324-3169. Rupert City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 624 F St., 436-9600. Shoshone City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 207 S. Rail St. W., 886ool Board, 7 p.m., high school library, 750 E. Main,

Wendell School Board, 7 p.m., high school library, 750 E. Main, 536-5318. Filer City Council, 7:30 p.m. council chambers, 300 Main, 326-5000.

HEALTH AND RECOVERY

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College of Southern Idaho's Over 60 and Gatting Fit programs, a guided walking workout with stretching and gentle resistance training, 9 to 10 a.m. at Flier Elementary and Hagerman High School Gym; and 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. at Bull High School (temporary location: LDS church on Main), no cost, 732-6475.
Organiz, exceptice, program for people with Parkinson's disease, offered by Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, 11 a.m. to moon, the Episcopal Church of the Ascension, 371 Eastland Drive N., Twin Falls, no cost, 737-2977.
SilverSneekers Fliense Program, Innovative exercise program designed specifically for Medicare beneficiaries' unique health and physical needs, 11:15 a.m. to noon, When Falls NMCA, 1751 Eizebeth Blvd., no cost for Humano-insured or YMCA members and 55 per class for non-insured, 733-4384.
"Wellness Secrets Group," with topics: Diabetes Education, Diabetes and Yun Feet, Social Security Relitement, and Medicare Part D, noon to 2 u.m., Whi Palls Senior Center, 530
Shashons St. W., no cost, 407 Feet Meyer gift card door pitz. Association of Pounds Sensibly) In No. 3 Chapter of Twin Falls, weigh ins from 42:00 to 320 p.m. and program, beginning of pure work of the Senior Members of Christ, 2002 Filer Newson 1985, 2013 (2013) P. S. Schopper of Twin Falls, weigh ins from 42:00 to 320 p.m. and program, beginning of Senior Work of Senior Members and Senior Members. Secrets Program, beginning of Senior Work of Senior Members and Senior Members.

Ave. L., 736-7237 or 736-9282.

Strong Women Stong Bones exercise program, beginning of—six week, Tuesday/ hurstafty Stength Training closes, 430 to 530 p.m., White Falls County Stensiston Office, 246 Third Ave. E., Iwin Fells, 243-9490, ext. 24 or inhunting-closed-county film-classis abstence for Women & Children women's support group, 6 p.m., 123 S. S., Rupert, (208) 436-039 p.m. at the Building of New Beginnings, 1044 E. Main St., Inset to Code Motors across from First Federal Swings Bank, Burley, 670-2578.

; rate Recovery, a place to learn life-affirming, heali viors, 7:30 p.m., Magic Valley Evangelical Free Chi r. E., Jerome, 734-0557 or 324-7237.

HOBBIES AND CRAFTS

LIFE GROUP activity, make a 24-page holiday 6 x 6 scrapbook; bring lots of adhesive (an actid-free runner-type), Liquid Glass and scissors, 6 to 8:30 p.m., Clover Tinity Lutheran School, 3552 N. 1825 E., 8bill, \$20 pachack book and \$27 hard-back book, \$4559 or 328-55198.

MUSEUMS

"Mingle in the Jungle' free replic review, 6 p.m., Herrett Center rain forest, Herrett Center for Arts and Science on the campus of the College of Southern Idealon, no cost, 732-65655.
Faulkner Planetarium "Hubble Vision" et 7 p.m. and "Anthems of Ghoulish Delight" at 8:15 p.m., Herrett Center for Arts and Science, north end of the College of Southern Idealo campus, "Twin Falls; Set for galdits, 33 for senior citizens; \$2 for students" and \$9 for familles, 732-6655.

To have an event listed, please submit the name of the event, a brief-description-time-piece-cost and contact number-to-Suzanna Browne by e-mail at storome-frendgs/velley.com; by fax, 734-530; or by mail, Times-News, RQBox 546, Whit Falls, ID 8303-0548. Deadline is noon, four days in advance of the event.

CLARIFICATION Kimberly's levy rate will remain the same

A story Monday about a proposed school bond issue in Kimberly, needs clarification. If the proposed school bond passes, the annual cost to a homeowner is estimated at \$18 per month for the 20-year life of the new bonds. This includes a \$4 million "wrap" of

ille of the new bonds. This includes a \$4 million "wrap" of remaining bonds issued in 1999. Voting will not change the \$18 monthly estimate per \$150,000 of value, only the number of years for payback. The levy rate remains at \$2.89 regardless of the election outcome, according to information from the Kimberly School District.

MORNING BRIEFING

AROUND THE WORLD

IRAN

Putin postpones trip to Tehran until today

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TEHRAN — Russian
President Vladimir Putin
pledged Monday to negotiate with Iran on behalf of the
international community in
their nuclear standoff,
although he didn't come to
Tehran as scheduled amid
warnings of a possible assassination plot.
Putin's planned trip, the
first here by
a Kremlin
leader since

a Kremlin leader since World War II, raised hopes that personal diplomacy could find a solution to the impasse over the iranian nuclear program, but he delayed his arrival, which had been set for Monday evening.

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The Russian leader insist-ed to reporters in Germany that he was going ahead with the trip, but the Kremlin declined to discuss details. The official Iranian news agency said late Monday that Putin had only put off

that Puth had only put offi his trip by several hours and would be in Tehran early Tuesday in time for a Casplan region summit. "Puth will arive in Tehran at the head of a delegation tomorrow morning." In Islamic Republic News Agency said, quoting Irans presidential press service. Iran gave no further details, and Kernlin officials wouldn't comment on rea-

wouldn't comment on rea-sons for the delay or say exactly when Putin would arrive. Officials in Germany, where Putin wrapped up a two-day visit, said they could not say where the Russian leader was...

WEST BANK

Rice says time for Palestinian state is now

RAMALLAH — Saying the me is now for a Palestinian

INMALAH — Saying the time is now for a Palestinian state. Secretary of State Condolecza Rice on Monday prodded Israel and the Palestinians to agree at a U.S.-sponsored conference this fall on how and when to start formal peace talks. In one of her strongest Statements yet on the Issue. Rice declared that creation of a Palestinian state is a key U.S. interest and urged the two sides to drop contentious demands and reach consensus on a substantive joint statement ahead of the international conference. Frankie, it's time for the

ankly, it's time for the dishment of a establish establishment of a Palestinian state," Rice told a Palestinian state," Rice told a news conference with Palestinian Authority President Mahmoud Abbas, who she saw on the second of a four-day intense Middle East shuttle diplomacy mis-

Bast shuttle diplomacy mission.

The United States sees the establishment of palestinian state and a two state solution as absolutely sessential for the future, not just of Pulestinians and fismelis but also for the Middle East and indeed to American interests, she said.

That's really, a message that think only lead deel. "Rice said, explaining her mission to prepare for the conference to be held in Amnapulis, Md. as early as

FRANCE

Interpol says suspected pedophile has been ID'd

pedophile has been II/G
PARIS — First Interpol
unmasked his face. Now it
knows his name. The international police organization,
working off tips from people
who responded to a global
appeal for help, sald Monday
it has identified a suspected
pedophile shown in internet
photos abusing young boys.
The man, whose face inttally was disguised behind a
digitalized swirl, is now

thought to be on the run in Thailand, Interpol said. He is said to be an English teacher at a school in South Korea.

The man was allegedly shown sexually abusing 12 young Vietnamese and Cambodjan boys, apparently ranging in age from 6 to early teens, in about 200 photographs posted on the Internet. Using techniques that neither they nor Interpol would discuss, German police recreated an image of the man's face and released four reconstructed photos of him last week.

four reconstructed photos of him last week. Interpol sald 350 people then supplied tips to authorities worldwide. Officials are still collecting and analyzing evidence to bring charges against the man if he is arrested, it sald. Interpol went public after efforts to track down the man through its network ran dry. Ronald K. Noble, Interpol's secretary-general, credited remarkable progress' following the public response to its appeal for help on Oct. 8.

ARKANSAS

Warning of vetoes, Bush pushes back on Dems spending bills

ROGERS — President Bush admonished Congress on Monday for failing to send him a single spending bill yet, and warmed lawmakers to trim their plans or face rejection.

"You're fixin to see what they call a fiscal showdown in Washington," Bush told a friendly audience in this northwest Arkansas community.

"The Congress gets to propose, and if it doesn't meet needs as far as House House

needs as far as
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to veto," Bush
said. "That's
precisely what
I intend to
to "to set to uphold
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The budget
year began Oct. 1, and federal agencies are operating on a stongap bill for now.
"" on yet agreed "" on " an agencies are operating on a stopgap bill for now. Congress has not yet agreed on the 12 spending bills that keep the government run-

keep the government run-ning.
"Congress needs to be responsible with your money and they need to pass these appropriations bills — one at a time." Bills said, roaming, the stage. "And then we can work together to see whether or not they make fiscal sense for the United States."

WISCONSIN.

Obama rejects 'triangulation politics'

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MADISON — Barack
Obama said Monday the
nation has had enough of
'triangulation and poli-driven politics," a reference to the
presidency of Bill Clinton, the
husband of his chief
Democratic
rival.

rival. Addressing center rally by students, Obama said that he had

against going to war in Iraq to war in Iraq in 2002, even as advisers told him it would be a mistake to challenge a popular prest-dent, George W. Bush. Then an Illinois state law-maker, Obama sald he did so

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because he did not want to "enter the United States Senate already having com-promised on core principles."
"We've had enough of ... triangulation and poll-driven politics." he sald. "That's not what we need right now."

Obama never mentioned Hillary Rodham Clinton by come the ordernors to trian.

Obama neve.
Hillary Rodham Clinton by
name. His reference to triangulation, however, refers to
Bill Clinton's eight years as
addent when some advisthe noticy. Bill Clinton's eight years as president when some advis-ers urged him to make policy decisions by splitting the dif-ference on opposing views. The practice became known as "triangulation."

NEVADA

2 co-defendants agree to testify against Simpson

LAS VEGAS — A second co-defendant in the O.J. Simpson armed robbery case said Monday that he will plead guilty to a reduced case said monday that he will plead guilty to a reduced charge and testify against Simpson and four others in the alleged hotel room theft of sports collectibles from two memorabilia dealers. two memorabilia dealers. Walter Alexander, 46, of

Walter Alexand
Mesa, Ariz.,
told a judge
he will plead
guilty to
conspiracy
to commit
robbery, a
felony. He
could face
between one
and six years
in orison.



between one and six years In prison. Outside the courtroom, Alexander and his lawyers decilined to say what testimony he will provide. Earlier Monday, Charles Cashmore, 40, of Las Vegas, told the same judge that he would plead guilty to a felony and testify for the prosecution. "Its always a prosecutor strategy to go after the little fish to get to the big fish," Cashmore's attorney. Edward Miley, said outside court. "In this, it seems to bethat O.J. Simpson is the big fish."

BRAZIL

Scientists discover skeleton of possible new dinosaur species

RIO DE JANEIRO — The SKRIGON OJ. What Is Belleged to be a new dinosaur species — a 105-foot plant-eater that is among the largest dinosaus ever found — has been uncovered in Argentina scientists said Monday. Scientists from Argentina and Brazil said the Patagonian dinosaur appears to represent a previously

to represent a previously unknown species of Titanosaur because of the

users have ditched their accounts for high-speed accounts for high-speed services offered by cable and telephone companies.

Randy Falco told employees Monday,
AOL belleves it is now best at developing Web sites such as its Moviesone and MapQuest properties to attract people in some 30 countries, Falco said, its gould 'the largest and most sophisticated, global advertising network' for marketers to reach that online audience.
AOL, once the leading seller of Internet access subscriptions, has struggled in recent years as Internet users have ditched their AOL accounts for high-speed



"This is one of the biggest in the world and one of the most complete of

these giants that exist.

Jorge Calvo, director of the paleontology center at the National University of Comahue, Argentina

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Scholarships

Continued from page A1 the school's general fund reserves to a dedicated account. Those funds could potentially provide five years of an activities of the school of the s made to CSI and its students, may also contribute to the cause — possibly \$300,000, Foundation — Executive Director Curtls Eaton said

Director Curits Faton said Monday.

If both the college and foundation participate, then more than 100 full-time Gear Up students could be on the CSI campus from 2012 through 2017, according to a report from the college.

That would be good news

That would be good news for students at select schools in Burley Bubl. Gooding, Raft River and Twin Falls, that have more than 50 percent of its students receiving free or reduced lunches.

At Robert Stuart Junior Teligh School in Twin Falls, for example, around 400 students or 57.4 percent of the school received free or reduced lunches.

Twin Falls School District Superintendent Wiley Dobbs sald around 70 percent of Twin Falls School District graduates go on to college. And many of the children who would obtain scholarships with these grants would be the first generation in their families to go to college. "We want them all to have opportunities and access to higher paying jobs," Dobbs said.

already provided for idaho certainty that Idaho needed — I'm not running for re-election. I'm no longer in the

election. I m no longer in the way, I am pursuing my constitutional rights."

But legal experts have predicted that Craig would have a hard time winning on innocal.

Dobbs hopes the Gear Up program will promote high school graduation, and priority for the scholarships is based on financial need and academic preparation.

CSI Vice President of Administration Mike Mason said the contribution is substantial, but it's an important grant."

"It's a pretty good return on the money, he said. Idaho Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter recently asked CSI officials to "street!" on the issue, because the state had not held up its end of the bargain CSI westerned to the control of the CSI (Support of the College of Southern Idaho," Bock said.

Andrea Gates may be

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Minneapolis defense attor-ney, said earlier this month that the standard for an abuse

that the standard for an abuse of discretion is vague but that such a ruling is fairly rare.
"It's not frequent, let's put it that way." Meshbesher said.
"It certainly is a steep hill to climb."

Traffic

Traffic collisions are primarily caused by failure to yield to right-of-ways, distractions and inartentive driving, according to ITD officials. Extended trees or blind spots are also continuing factoring and instructions, collisions are interested to the spots are also continuing fact in more rearend collisions, said Devin Rigby, the ITD south-central region director. Righy said inartentive and rivers not knowing the law. In fact, 54 percent of traffic accidents in Idaho are due to aggressive driving, according to the ITD.

Police monitor interescents.

to the ITD.
Police monitor intersections through enforcement, education and engineering, said Twin Falls Police Capt, Matt Hicks, Hicks said than motorcycles can be beneficial at intersections such as Falls Avenue and Blue Lakes Boulevard, where enforce-

ment is more difficult.

"Just from close proximity and commercial buildings, it's safe to say that during the course of the day most vehicles will probably travel through that intersection," Hicks said.

The intersection has been remodeled in the past few years, including right-hand turn lanes and allowing for left-turn yielding, in 2006, the number of accidents fell to just nine, after averaging close to 23.5 wrecks a year in the previous three years.

"I'm a little surprised that's the spot until you start qualifying it," said livin Falls City Engineer Jacks Fields.

The low number of fatalities is due to speed, Hicks said. The city has lower speed limits — rarely over 35 miles per hour — than nural neas and drivers tend to go faster in outlying areas — such as the intersection of Kimberly Road and Hushias Boad.

Road and Hushias Boad.

Statewide fis of overeient statistics and analyzes them to determine when changes need to be made, said Rigby.

The Twin Falls accident rate of 6.5 collisions per 1,000 people is slightly under cities with similar populations. Idaho Falls is at 7.5, while Meridian logs a state-high rate of 9.4.

with similar populations, Idaho Falls is at 7.5, while Meridian logs a state-high rate of 9.4.

The system might be working. The ITID, and Itwin Falls city and county recently pooled together \$450,000 to install a traffic signal at that intersection. Officials cited an increasing number of rouck traffic.

Charlie Stegel, a district coordinator for an ARIP divided the state of the state allow all age insurance reduction.

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Craig

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"Like every other citizen,
Senator Craig has the constitutional right to make every effort to clear his name."

effort to clear his name."
A spokesman for the
Metropolitan Airports
Commission, which owns
and operates the airport, said
the guilty plea reflected
Craigs conduct in the public
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"The facts in the case speak for, themselves, and we are confident the senator's guilty plea will stand," spokesman Patrick Hogan said in a state-

ment.
In an interview on Sunday
with KTVII-TV in Bolse, Craig
repeated that he will not
resign his post in the Senate
and said he had the right to
pursue his legal options.
"It is my right to do what
I'm doing," said Craig, "I've

Teachers

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Those who choose this track would be eligible for as much as \$6,000 in pay hikes

on top of base salaries from \$31,000 to \$49,000 — if their crudents show a greath

fram \$31,000 to \$40,000 — If their students show growth their students show growth or proficiency on the Idaho Standards Achievement Teat. A new track, however, could mean an additional \$9,600 for those teachers willing to trade what Lura calls "tenure" for contracts akin to those of school principals, who enjoy fewer job protections. Added pay in this track would also hinge on teachers settine certified one crack would also hinge on teachers getting certified in multiple subjects — versa-tility coveted in rural schools — and assuming duties like mentation other: mentoring others.

— and assuming duties like mentoring others.

"The key difference is, they can choose," Luna told The Associated Press, following a. meeting, in Boise where he lutroduced his proposal to a lawmaker panel. "I'm sure it may take a few years for more and more teachers to see the opportunity." Idaho has more than 14,500 public school teachers. The Idaho Education Association, the statewide teachers union, has about 13,000 members. Luna forecast that as many as 40 percess that sa many as 40 percess that as many as 40 percess the control of the c

cast that as many as 40 per-cent of teachers could opt for the new employment track in

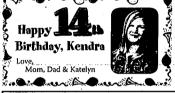
its first year.

To take effect, his proposal must survive the 2008 Legislature — and win support from Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter.



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It would most likely be well
Into 2008 before the Court of
Appeals rules on the case. The
process by which both sides
prepare their legal briefs
alone usually stretches to
more than 100 days, and the
Court of Appeals faces a
henvy caseload. appeal.

The appeals court must find there's been an "abuse of discretion" by the trial judge before overturning a ruling—in other words, that some aspect of the ruling was decided improperly. Ron decided improperly. Ron Meshbesher, a longtime



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House Republicans on track to hand Bush victory, uphold veto on children's health

WASHINGTON
Shrugging off a barrage of political attacks, House Republicans are on track to hand President Bush a victory this week by upholding his victo of legislation expanding children's health coverage.

To understand why, con-der Utah, where sider Utah, where Republican Sen, Orrin Hatch is an outspoken supporter of the measure — and the state's two GOP House mem-

states two GOP House mem-bers oppose it.

Rep. Rob Bishop called the vetoed bill a "dumb idea" for relying on higher tobacco taxes to pay for insuring chil-dren, a provision he said would create a need for new sunders.

would create a need for new smokers.

And Rep. Chris Cannon said that while he agrees with latch on one point, they part company on another. This is a profoundly moral issue," he said in an interview. "But that doesn't mean the government should do it. Government isn't very good at doing some things, mostly because of rigidity." With a vote set for Thursday, not even

Democrats predict they will amass the two-thirds majority needed to override Bush's veto, even on an issue that polls exceptionally well with the public.
While at least a half-dozen Democratic lawmakers who declined to support the measure in September are expected to vote to override the veto, not a single Republican has announced plans to switch.
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plans to switch.
Republicans project confidence.
"We will not see an erosion
of our votes," Rep. Eric
Cantor of Virginia, a member
of the GOP leadership, predicted recently. And as if to
underscore the point. Rep.
Tim Johnson's office quickly
disputed whispered
Democratic claims that the
lilinois Republican was on
the verge of a change in position. "He's voting to sustain
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The bill originally cleared
on a vote of 265-159. If all
Jouse members vote on
Thursday, supporters will
need 290 to prevail, 25 more
than they had last month.
For their part, Republicans
say they are looking forward

to compromise talks after the vote is held, although some express concern that Democrats may spurn Bush's call to negotlate.

fully believe they can exploit this" for political gain, said Rep. Mike Castle, a Delaware Republican who voted for the measure that Bush

"This is a hard bill to explain," said Rep. Deborah Pryce of Ohio, another GOP

ipporter. But House Republicans

quietly distributed a survey by pollster David Winston, who is close to Rep. John Boehner of Ohlo, the party leader, with suggested talk-

ing points.
It said critics of the legisla It said critics of the legisla-tion can win the public debate if they say they favor "covering uninsured children without expanding govern-ment coverage to adults. Ille-gal immigrants and those who already have insur-ance..." A copy of the poll was obtained by The Associated Press.



Dr. Eric Smith Detecting Nuclear Terrorism: Preventing
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now a leading scientist and nuclear engineer, in
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Police unable to locate at least 9 drivers involved in highway crash

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Authorities scrambled
Monday to find at least nice
citives—who—apparent
escaped from vehicles
trapped in a weekend tunnel
inferno that killed three people on a key transportation
route.

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Thirty-one vehicles were involved in the plieup in the curving tunnel on Interstate 5, but the California Highway Patrol has accounted for only 23 people, including two men and a 6-year-old boy who were killed.

If all of them were at the wheel at the time of the crash, excluding the boy, that leaves nine unaccounted for

crash, excluding the boy, mai leaves nine unaccounted for drivers. The number could be higher if there were passengers in those vehicles. Investigators are confident only three people died, but CHP Assistant Chief Warren Stanley sald they have not dea what happened to the others who left their vehicles to the flames. "We have no idea." Stanley sald. "We haven't identified all the vehicles, we haven't identified all the divers." As of Monday, the CHP had received no missing person reports connected to the crush. Stanley said investigators organized their search, including contacting local agreement of the contecting local agreement of the local prople were hospitalized with minor moderate injuries from the force moderate injuries from the content of the content of the local prople escaped the flaming, 550-foot long tunnel unscathed.

As the highway reopened floring rush hour after the same of the interstate. The fire-damaged tunnel, which routes trucks beneath the lighway on a gentler grade down Newhall Pass, will be closed indefinitely.

"Traffic is moving wonderfully." CHP spokesman John lutz said, "It's smooth and light."

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Furkish government seeks parliamentary approval for Iraq incursion

ISTANBUL. Turkey —
Turkey moved closer to
opening a new front in the
lraq war Monday, with the
government asking parliament to approve a cross-border offensive against Kurdish
rebels, Still, its leaders were
reluctant to stage an incurlaion that could hurt Turkey's
ganding with Washington.

Parliament was widely
expected to authorize the
Cabinet's motion seeking
authorization for a military
campaign in northern Iraq,
and NTV television said a
vote would happen
Wednesday.

But government
spokesman Cemil Cleek indi-Turkey ISTANRIII

wote would happen Wednesday. But government spokesman Cemil Cicck indicated the government would not immediately order its troops across the border, possibly to see if the United States and Iraq attempt to crack down on the rebel Kurdistan Workers' Party, known by its Kurdish acronym PKK. Prime Minister Recep Tayrip Erdogan's government twice acquired similar authorizations from the parlament in 2003, but did not act on them. "Our hope is that there will be no need to use this motion," Cicek said. He insisted the only target was the separatist rebel group,

U.S. attacks suspected Iraqi al-Qaida militants

By Christian Berthelsen and Julian Barnes Los Angeles Times

BAGHIDAD, Iraq — The U.S. military announced Monday that it had killed three suspected terrorists with ties to al-Qalda in the series of operations in central and northern Iraq between Saturday and early Monday.

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obstacle to establishing security in Iraq, but U.S. military leaders have been encouraged by the series of successful strikes.

The blows against the group in the past three days came after strikes has weekeners as the strikes has tweekeners as a successful strikes as the strikes has tweekeners as a successful strikes as the strikes and the strikes of the strikes also killed 15 civilians. On Saturday, U.S. forces killed the three suspected tenders of the group were killed. Those strikes also killed 15 civilians. On Saturday, U.S. forces killed the three suspected terroitsts in an air strike on two boats southwest of Samarra, about 60 miles north of Baghdad. The U.S. claumhed the attack after a man under surveillance boarded a boat and later rendezvoused with a second craft, and people aboard began transferring weapons and equipment, military officials said. Ground forces later the strike of the terroits of the te

militant group as their sec-ondary target.

"However, after a slight increase in attacks attributed to insurgents tied to al-Qaida, military leaders shelved any proposal to for-mally change strategy or tar-get priorities.

apparently aiming to reassure Iraq's government in Baghdad and the Iraql Kurds, who run their own administration in northern Iraq. "We have always respected the sovereignty of Iraq, which is a friendly and brotherly country to us," Cicek said. "But the reality that everyone knows is that this terrorist organization, which has organization, which has bases in the north of Iraq, is attacking the territorial integrity of Turkey and

its citizens.

Iraqi Prime Minister Nouri
al-Maliki said he was prepared to hold urgent talks
with Turkish leaders to try to with Turkish leaders to tr defuse the potential crisls plans an emergency meeting Tuesday with close aides to discuss the situation on the

border. border.
"We are fully confident that our friends in the Turkish government are committed, just as it is our wish, to bol-stering and developing our

bilateral relations on the basis of mutual respect, non-intervention in the other's internal affairs and not allow-

internal affairs and not allowing the harmful use of each other's territory," al-Maliki said in a statement.
Vice President Tarcq al-Hashemi, a Sunni Arab and frequent critic of the Shife al-Maliki, was also expected in Ankara on Tuesday to discuss the situation with Turkish leaders, a lawmaker in his party said.

U.S. officials have urged NATO-ally Turkey not to send troops into Iraq and appealed for a diplomatic solution to the problem. The Kurdish self-rule region in northern Iraq is one of the country's few relatively stable areas and the Kurds also are a longtine U.S. ally.

Some residents in northern Iraq have called for U.S. intervention after Turkish shelling of the region over the weekend.

Col. Hussein Rashid of the Iraqi army's border guard forces said Turkish troops fred more than 250 arillery shells and at least 10 missiles into northern Iraq. He said the shelling hit abandoned areas in the mountains and caused no casualties or dam-

ages.
The Turkish military said its troops had "responded heavily" to armed attacks from northern Iraq on Friday and would continue to do so.



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Nasal flu vaccine approved for younger children

Ilms-News writer

It's painliess. One simple sniff inochates a person against influenza for the dark vulnerable winter months. But FluMis — a nasal spray vaccine containing live, weakened flu viruses — harst seemed to catch on in southern Idaho since its debut in September for use with children ages 2 to 5 — an age range proviously restricted due to concerns about infection from the live virus. Although the South Central Pulse Health District mentioned the spray in its flu clinic announcement this fall. it's hard to find in the Magic Valley.

"We actually have not ordered that for ourselves," form Machala, director of communiciable disease and prevention for the district, said

ionday. The district announced it would

have a limited supply of the vaccine available upon request, but interest has been low, Machala said. The vaccine can be taken by most people ages 2 to 49, though the primary tar-get is children, especially after approval came, through for the

approval came, through for the younger ages. In their approval, the federal Food and Drug Administration evaluators described the vaccine as a good alternative for parents of squearnish toddlers. But other factors steft accost and the live virus may be keep-ing parents from seeking out the drug, Idaho Department of Itealin Speciarnia of the Speciarnia Company of the Speciarnia Company of the "The crist is a little bit more."

and Weltate Shanahan said.
"The cost is a little bit more," Shanahan said. But, he added, it's dropped to within 10 percent of the cost of a flu shot — sold through the herical for about \$20 — and cost of a flu shot — sold through the health district for about \$20 — and the FDA trials prove it's effective. "It is a very, very good vaccine." It's just somewhat hard to find.

Another option:

Fluifist, a nesal spray influenza vac-cine, uses live viruses and can be given to patients ages 2 to 49, it should not be given to: Children under age 5 who have recurrent wheezing Anyone with asthme Anyone sensitive to

Doctors at St. Luke's Clinic Magic Valley on Shoshone Street in Twin Valley on Shoshone Street in Twin Falls didn't order FluMist because it's Falls didn't order PluMist because it's more complicated to store. Dr. Michael, Duffy, with Family Heath Services In Jerome, said he thinks the spray would definitely make kids happier. But the agency gets federal funding, he said, and is limited in what it can buy.

"We're always searching for the



The Influenza virus vaccine can be seen the South Central Public Health District office on the College of Southern Idaho

most cost-effective method," Duffy said, "which at this point probably does not include nasal vaccina-

tions.

Two area offices have ordered the vaccine, but just haven' received it yet. Gayle Henderson, a spokeswoman for St. Benedicts Family Medical Center in Jerome, said one doctor there hopes to receive a shipment soon. And Taenia Hudson,

office manager for the Physician's Center with St. Lukes Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls, sald the pediatricians there use the vaccine for themselves and pro-mote it to their patients. The vaccine, she sald, is absorbed faster in the nose, and the kids like not having to est maked. nose, and the ac-get poked. "It's a win-win for them," Hudson

The supplier for FluMist may be ow, but otherwise the flu scason story, but otherwise the file season has started out much more smoothly than in past years, health providers said. The health district has received 3,600 of 6,000 total doses of flu vaccine and expects the balance next week. Machala said. Family Health Services has received a lieast 2,000 doses, and many stores and physicians started providing flu shots at the start of October — a stark contrast with supply and slipping problems across the U.S. over the past two years.



This photo of drugs seized by the Twin Falls police shows plak-colored methamnhatamics

Citizens keeping eve out for meth looking like candy

By Cass Friedman Times-News writer

They look like strawberry Pop Rocks. They even could smell like strawberry Pop

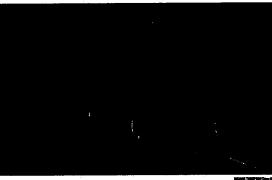
They look like strawberry Pop Rocks.
They even could smell like strawberry Pop Rocks.
They even could smell like strawberry Pop Rocks.
But strawberry Pop Rocks, they aren't.
With Halloween approaching, Mad Mothers Against Methamphetamine are taking to the streets, warning parents of children who trick-or-treat to not accept pink Pop Rocks.
"Parents, there is a very scary thing goling on the schools and in our community you need to be aware of," begins a MMAM filer. The message warns "all parents — especially the younger ones — for this is the kids they are targeting with the strawberry meth to get then addicted to meth younger.
There have been no documented instances of dealers pushing pink flavored or scented meth nikds in Twin Falls, nor in I daho, according to the Drug Enforcement Agency.
One-reference-form-the-Web-site snopes.comcites an arrest in North Carolina in which a county sheriff noted "a pink ice-looking substance that 'smells like strawberries."
Pink-colored meth, however, did turn up in June when police seized close to two pounds of it in a battery box along with a white crystal substance. Police confirmed with the state lab that the pink substance contained methamphetamine. Fearing the substance could be toxic, police did not risk checking whether it emitted a strawberry scent or tasted sweet, said Twin Falls Police Sgt. Mark Marvin.
There was no evidence that the suspect, Jorge Naverrete-Sanchez of Twin Falls, intended to distribute it to kids.

This more speculative than real at this point."

rawerrete-Sanchez of Twin Falls, intended to distribute it to kids.

This more speculative than real at this point. Said Bernie Hobson, a temporary spokesman for the DEA, on whether Idaho children are being targeted by pith meth. He went on to say the threat of that sort of packaging makes sense. Pam Green, who heads the local chapter of MMAM, said she has argued that dealers would give meth away to children to get a new client. It's not a far stretch to Green, who says "we've sent kids as young as nine years old on it." MMAM's flyers are being spread around fown s MMAM's president. Dr. Mary Holley, is schedule to spend at week in the Magic Valley, speaking to kids, faith-based crowds, professionals and the general public about the toxic drug.

Cleaning up



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DEQ assesses buildings for contamination

By Matt Christensen Times-News writer

When the Twin Falls Urban Renewal Agency Look over a string of rundown properties on Maxwell Avenue several years ago. It worfied the buildings could be contaminated. Many were crumbling indus-trial sites, empty for years. Warehouses were littered with broken glass, graffiti coated the walls and the remnants of sol-vent and chemical containers vent and chemical containers

remained.

The agency was concerned potential contamination in the soil, water and air would symiter redevelopment there, along Maxwell Avenue near Rock Creek Canyon.

The Idaho Department of Environmental Quality approached the agency in 2003 with a new program designed to study environmental impacts at properties like those on Maxwell.

The Brownfields Revitalization of the promafice of the second properties with the properties of the pro

Maxwell.

The Brownfields Revitalization Program, funded by federal dollars, allows the DEC to identify properties that, pose, environmental risks, study those properties and clear the way for economic development. Since

2003, about 20 percent of the properties in the program have been in Twin fals, including the control of the properties and the program have been in Twin fals, including the "Developers have a femdency or not get involved with those kinds of properties because of their concerns about contamination," said Auron Scheff, who heads the DEQ's brownfield project. "They just go out and buy new land." That creates a major risk for

buy new land.

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That creates a major risk for uncontrolled sprawl in states like Idaho that have few people and lots of space. Scheff said, Newer buildings surround decaying downtown areas shunned by developers not willing to take risks on potentially contaminated properties.

The brownfields program cuts some of those risks, if the DEQ finds no environmental piffalls, the properties are more likely to be redeveloped.

But sometimes the DEQ finds contamination. Mr. As Dry Cieaners, 483 Washington St. N., cleaned clothes for 20 years using a chemical called tetra-chloroethylene, an environmental pollutant. Now, the site

chloroethylene, an environ-mental pollutant. Now, the site

is contaminated too.

The Idaho Legislature last year set aside \$1.5 million to

"Developers have a tendency to not get involved with those:

kinds of properties because of their concerns about contamination.'

Aaron Scheff, head of the DEQ's brownfields project

pay for brownfields cleanup projects like the one likely to take place at Mr. As. Ten sites could receive 70 percent rebates of up to \$150,000 for cleaning up.

of up to \$150,000 for cleaning up.
The state's brownfields program isn't an end-all solution for some sites. Twin Falls County took over an old gas station several years ago that was heavily contaminated by petroleum. It was assessed through the DEQ project and could be eligible for the rebates.
But cleanup costs could run as high as a half-million dollars,

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Safety and politics Pedestrian safety issues surging in T.F.

By Jared S. Hopkins Times-News writer

Public safety around thools emerged Monday as

Public safety around schools emerged Monday as a concern — and an ongoing campaign issue — to the Twin Falls City Council when the firm responsible for designing a 20-year transportation plan presented early Indings and sought council input.

After a presentation by engineering firm Civil Science outlined the process for conducting a research and forming a 20-year strategy for transportation planning, several City Council members — Including one running for re-election Nov. 6 — expressed hope the study will address safety near schools.

Last month, traffic and pedestrian safety resurfaced as a priority after City Council Candidate Will Kezele's son was hit by a car in September near Twin Falls High School, Kezele'harsincer pushed for significant safety reform by the City. Citing the Kezele incident,

High School. Rezele has since-pushed for significant safety reform by the city. Citing the Kezele includent, Councilman David E. Johnson suggested the study include viability for pedestri-an underpass or overpass since sunlight can prevent accidents. An underpass is part of the redesigned Pole Line Road. "In a particular case when the sun's shining in some-one's eyes, I don't know if a light would have stopped a car," said Johnson. Some council members echoed the concern. Greg Lanting, a principal at Filer Middle School, said its "scary" when he crosses U.S. Highway 30, and Don Hall said that schools on 2nd Avenues in Historic Downtown continue to be dangerous.

Downtown continue to be dangerous.
Councilwoman Glenda Dwight, who is being challenged by Kezele, did not comment during the meeting on school zones, but she has said in the past that pedestrian surery is a concern of hers.

has said in the past that pedestrian safety is a con-cem of hers.

"I just felt that the others raised the same concerns," "I just felt that the others raised the same concerns," Dwight said after the meet-ing. "And I felt no need to be repetitive, which is my opin-lon on most things with council."

The study, already a month old, will identify current and old, will identify current and future transportation areas of need, form a pavement man-agement plan and outline ways to meet state and feder-al mandates. It will use land-use data, including the city's comprehensive plan, which is being revised.

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AROUND THE VALLEY

T.F. council candidate forum tonight

A forum will be held tonight at 7 p.m. for candidates in Twin Falls City Council races.
The forum, held at City Council chambers at 305 3rd Ave. E., will be hosted by the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce. It is open to the public and will be broadcast live on channel 17.
There are three contested

council races: Will Kezele challenging incumbent Glenda Dwight; Lee Heider challenging incumbent Glenda Dwight; Lee Heider chailenging incumbent Shawn Barigar; and Orlando Garzon-Mejia chailenging incumbent David Bolinson, Councilman Tip Craig is running unopposed and was not asked to partici-

The candidates will not receive the questions in advance, said Dan Olmstead, chairman of the

chamber's government affairs committee. He said he would prefer questions be submitted prior to the start of the forum to ensure they'll

Craters of the Moon wants travel plan input

The Bureau of Land Management and National Park Service will host open-house public meetings to begin a Comprehensive

Travel Management Plan for the Craters of the Moon National Monument and

Preserve.

The agencies hope to identify a system of motorized and non-motorized trials within the monument, and they're asking for public input.

input.

Meetings, from 4 p.m.
until 7 p.m. are:

• Thursday at Rupert City
Hall, 624 F Street, Rupert

• Tuesday, Oct. 23, at Carey

School Multipurpose Room, 20 Panther Lane, Carey

20 Fanther Lane, Carey
Contact the BLM
Shoshone Field Office at
732-7200 or the Cruters
the Moon National
Monument headquarters at
257-3257.
Information about submitting comments is also
available at
http://www.blm.gov/id/st/c
n/fo/Shoshone/programs/tr
avel_management.html.
—from claff reports

Robert John (Bob) Harpster

John (Bob) , age 87, of Twin ho, and formerly of Mont., passed away Robert Robert John Charles Harpster, age 87, of Twin Palls, Idaho, and formerly of Billings, Mont. passed away Thursday, Oct. 11, 2007, at Bridgeview Estates.



Bridgeview
Estates.
Boh was
horn March
26, 1920, in
Gle n dive,
Mont. Bob's
parents were
John A. and
Corn e Il a
Vanderhoef
Harpsten Bob attended Belle
Prafrie County School. He
graduated from Dawson
County High School in 1939.
During the summer of 1937,
ne worked in a CCC Camp
near Missoula, Bob married
Ada R. Lease in Wolf Point,
Mont., on March 9, 1940.
Their children, John, Roberta
and Nell were born in
Glendive. He enjoyed hunt-

and Nell were born in Glendive. He enjoyed hunt-ling and fishing. "Bob began a 33-year career with Consolidated Freightways in 1949. He drove truck and farmed until drove truck and farmed until 1982, when he was transferred to Portland, Ore. He transferred back to Billings, Mont., In 1972 and retired in 1982 with more than 3 milion safe-driving miles. Bob was a lifetime member of the NRA, the Eagles and the Elks. In June 2006, he moved to Twin Falls to be closer to family. He resided at Bridgeview Estates until his death. He enjoyed the

friends that he made there.

Bob is survived his children, John Harpster of Canby, Ore., Roberta Kunze of Bismarck, N.D., and Neil Harpster of Twin Falls, Idaho; or Harpster of Pasco, Wash., Desmond Harpster of Salem. Ore., and Cynthia Kempf of Bozeman, Mont.; his sister, Evelyn Hermann of Cornella. Ga.; his 10 great-grandchildren; and numerous nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his particular of the same of the control o

Tamara Sue Robison

Tamara Sue Rob-ison, 48, of Twin Falls, passed away Wed-

ison, 49, of Tiwin Falls, passed away Wednesday, Oct. 10, 2007. Tamara was born Aug. 20, 1959, in Idaho Falls, to Charles and Mary Lou Jones. On Jan. 29, 1977, she married Marty Robison; they were later divorced. Tamara was raised as a Jehovalhs Wifness; she was dedicated and baps he was dedicated and baps he was dedicated and baps.

is dedicated and han sne was dedicated and bap-tized July 14, 1987. She made her faith the focal point of her life and died faithful. She was preceded in death by her father. She is survived by her mother. Mary Lou Christenson; stepather, Paul Christenson; stepather, Paul Christenson; stepather, Paul Christenson; daughters, Rianna Cleve and Angeline Young-blood; sisters, Cindy Peters and Deborah Humphrey; and three grand-children. Makaylee Clev. Devon Cleve and Madallne Younsblood.

golood. e family will hold a pri-

Cade William Hunt

Cade William Hunt, age 24, a resident of Wendell, Idaho, died Sautuday, Oct. 13, 2007, at Wendell. He was born lune 4, 1983, in Glasgow, Monte the son and resident of the state of the sta vin Fails. Cade lived his life as full as

Cade lived his life as full as he could, and this was evident in the long hours he would spend working or gaming on the computer, Jeeping, likking the canyon and the South Hills after work and on weekends. Cade loved the time he spent with his family and especially his friends, with whom he spent many hours at a special place in the canyon. Ski trips with Cade will be cherished forever by his family.

He is survived by his parents, John and Debble of Wendell: grandparents, Norman and Jean Zehntner of White Sulphur Springs, Mont.; three brothers, Brandon (Mindl) of Clearfield, Utah: lory of Wendell and Tyson (Nathan) of Pocatello, Idahie, nephews, Brodie, Matthew, Jakeb, Tryston and Keoni; and nicees. Cassidy, Shantelle and Kendey. He was preceded in death by his grandparents, James and Doreen Hunt of White Sulphur Springs, Mont.; his unele, David Zehntner; and very special friends, Anthony Bear of Dodson. uncle, David Zehntner; and very special friends, Anthony Bear of Dodson, Mont., and Jake Henderson of Pocatello, Idaho. The funeral will be held at

The funeral will be held at p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 17, at p.m. water at p.m. wednesday, Oct. 17, at Demaray's Wendell Chapel, with the Rev. Mike Hollomon officiating, Burial will follow in the Wendell Cemetery, Family members and friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today (Tuesday) at Demaray Funeral Service, Wendell Chapel.

DEATH NOTICES

George L. Anchustegui

George L. Anchustegui, 79,

George L Anchustegul, 79, of Ontario, Ore, died Saturday, Oct. 13, 2007, at a care facility.

The funeral will be at 1 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 18, with visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 17, at the Cloverdale Funeral Home in Roise.

Lex R. Kirkland

Lex Ray Kirkland, 73, of win Falls, died Sunday, Oct. 1, 2007, at St. Luke's Magic alley Regional Medical 14, 20 Valley

. funeral will be at 1 The tuneral will be at 1 p.m. Friday, Oct. 19, at the Carey LDS Church; visitation from 1 to 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 18, at the Wood River Chapel in Halley and one hour before the funeral Friday at the church.

Vickie L. Johnson

Vickie Lynn Johnson, 53, of Rupert, died Sunday, Oct. 14, 2007, at Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center In

Regiona mental Boise. The funeral will be at 2 p.m. Friday, Oct. 19, with visitation one hour before the funeral, at Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel, 710 Sixth St.

Mary M. Jones

Mary Margaret Jones, 88, of irfield, died Monday, Oct. 15, 2007, at the Gooding County Memorial Hospital in

Arrangements will be announced by Demaray Funeral Service, Gooding

Buildings

Continued from page A6 said County Commission-er Tom Mikesell, and that's money the county isn't willing to spend on a lot valued at \$130,000. So for now, the

ar § 130,000. So for now, the site sits unused.

The brownfields project is still relatively new in Idaho, said Scheff with the DEQ, but it's been well-used in Twin Falls and Magic Valley.

Brownfields studies are under way at the Albion State Normal School, where

State Normal School, where developers have expressed interest in opening a community center, bed and breakfast and veterans home in the complex of buildings that hold nostalgic value in the community. The site is a prime exam-

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ple of how the program is supposed to work, Scheff said. If not for the brown-field assessment, the build-ings would likely continue to decay or disappear alto-gether.

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Ted Victor Samples of Twin Falls, funeral at 1:30 p.m. today at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Ethyl (Bernle) Randolph of Twin Falls, graveside serv-ice at 2 p.m. today at the Twin Falls Cemetery (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls).

Lillibridge of Houston, Texas, celebration of life from 3 to 7 p.m. today at the family home (Klein Funeral

Home in Tomball, Texas).

Justiena Schuldt Schrenk of Burley, graveside service at 3 p.m. today at the Rupert Cemetery.

Agron T. Tadlock of Ruhl. funeral at 11 a.m. Wednesday at Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl; visitation from 5 to 7 p.m. today at the mortuary

Iris Adell-Dennis-of-Twin Falls, luneral at 11 a.m. Wednesday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E. In Twin Falls; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. today and one hour before the funeral Wednesday at the mortuary.

James W. Miller of Twin Falls, celebration of life at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls.

Faith Lucille Magoffin Mull of Hoquiam, Wash, and formerly of Gooding, memo-rial service at 11 a.m. Saturday at Demaray Funeral Service, Gooding Chapel.

T.F. council will rehear developer plat

By Jared S. Hopkins

Times-News writer

The Twin Falls City
Council voted 4-3 Montay
to reconsider a developer's
recliminary plat after the
developers appealed a decision made earlier this
month because one council
man was absent for the vote.
On Oct. 1, the City Council
upheld a Planning and
Zoning Commission dend
for Timberiake Village
Subdivision on nearly five
acres south of Marie Street
and east and west of the 100
to 200 blocks of
Meadowelve Lane.

The vote was 3-3 after several residents spoke out in
opposition— GounelinanDon Hall was away on bust-

opposition. Gouncilman-Don Hall was away on busi-ness. Those who upheld the earlier decision clied con-cern with parking and safety.

The developer, Fred Cornforth, asked the council for another opportunity, hoping a full-council might ent. The hearing will be in several weeks.

be present. The hearing will be in several weeks.

The council debated because the developers had given extra information at the two public hearings, including information that might have led to the denial.

Its not what we're hearing, it's how we take what we're hearing and make those decisions, said Councilman Shawn Barlgar, who supported the decision.

But residents are notified for prellminary plats — not final plats — and the extra information was justified, information was justified,

Lanting.
"I don't like the feeling that Planning and Zoning and City Council is just rub-

ber-stamped on what the developer wants," said Lanting.

City Attorney Wonderlich sald appeals typically happen about once a year. Other council business included:

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Approval to a \$25 increase in the Municipal Golf Course's punch card fee. The punch card, which now provides 10 rounds of golf on weekdays and weekends for \$100, was lowered from \$125 in the fall of 2006, but would revert to \$125 if approved by the council. Other fees are expected to remain the same, including green fees, which were reised last year.

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So far, the firm has talked with public agencies. The first meeting to solicit input from residents was held Monday night.

"Were hearing a lot pedestrian safety issues," said kyle Comer of Civil Science.
Other concerns include trails, regional access and

congestion and trucking. The study's officials noted that although people are worried over truck traffic downtown, businesses located there need the trucks.

Hall suggested that a more viable option might be for the study to look at 30 years.

"I look at 10 years from now as next week," Hall said.

"Time just moves on rapidly and we need to plan for our kids."

The study cost \$289,000, most of which comes from federal funding. The city invested about \$40,000.

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EDITORIAL

NREPA wilderness bill is an Eastern dilettante's pipe dream

he closest thing to wilderness in U.S. Rep. Carolyn Maloney's district is the bowling and croquet green in Central Park.
Yet the eight-term New York Democrat wants to transform nearly 23 million acres of mountains, forest, canyons and desert in the West — including 9.5 million acres in Idaho — into off-limits wilderness. its wilderne

On Thursday, the Northern Rockies Ecosystem Protection Act will get a hearing before the Subcommittee on National Parks, Forests and Public OUTVAVA

Subcommittee on National Parks, Forests and Public Lands of the U.S. House Natural Resources Committee in Washington, D.C. The measure has 115 co-sponsors, 72 from east of the Mississippi River but not one from any of the congressional districts in which all of that wilderness would be located. NREPA is the worst kind of East Coast nannyism. The West, apparently, can't be trusted to protect its own wild lands, so Congress must to do it for us.

own wild lands, so Congress must to do it for us. The proposal has been greeted with ley contempt by even wilder-ness-friendly Western senators and

ness-iriently Western senators and congressmen, who understand that the last thing the West needs is more federal management by Forest Service proconsuls.

Maloney and her co-sponsors own a piece of those wild lands like every other clitzen, but they're not qualified to tell those who live next door to those areas how to run them

them.
And make no mistake, that's
what NREPA'envisions.
It would designate as wilderness,
among other lands, the Greater
Yellowstone ecosystem, the Greater
Salmon/Selway ecosystem, the Greater
Cablnet/Yaak/Northern Rockies and the Greater Hells

Canyon ecosystem. That amounts to 18 percent of the total land area of idaho.

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total land area of idaho.
It would create "blological connecting corridors"—
untouchable federal land bridges—to "protect the life
flow of the Northern Rockies Bloregion."
It would amend Wild and Scenic Rivers Act to designate segments of there and creeks in Idaho as componeate of the National Wild and and Scenic Rivers System.
They would include the South and Middle forks of the
Payette River, the Couer of Alene River, 177 miles of the
Salmon River, the East Fork of the Salmon, the North
and, South focks of the Clearwater, the Henrys Fork of
the Snake River, and the Selway and Lochsa rivers
watersheds.

watersheds.
In short, NREPA would impact virtually aspect of management — and many of the current uses — of Forest Service-administered land north of the Snake

ns une kind of legislation that a Sierra Club focus group would dream up. Meanwhile out in the real West, Rep. Mike Simpson, R-Idaho, and Sen. Mike Crapo, R-Idaho, have been doing the difficult work of crafting wilderness that works — in Simpson's case-the Central Idaho Economic Development and Recreation Act, and in Crapo's, the Owyhee Initiative. They're much more modest schemes that actually invoive input from every single group with an economic or recreational stake in those areas.

And unlike NREPA, they have a realistic chance of

And unlike NREPA, they have a realistic chance of becoming law. For NREPA is strictly for the leather elbow-patches crowd that see Western wilderness as a theme park out of bounds to all but the wealthy and the intrepid. Fortunately, the West has enough clout on Capitol Hill—for the moment at least—to sidetrack it.

Times-News

Brad Hurd publisher Steve Crump . . . , Opinion editor

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Brad Hurd, James G. Wright, Steve Crump, Traci Bliss and Billi Bitzenburg.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Some simple tips for driving around trucks

Apparently Mr. Givens needs a lesson in how to

needs a lesson in how to drive around semi-trucks. First, when you flash your lights, it tells a truck driver he is free to change lancs. Secand, a truck driver can-not hear you honking your

horn.
If you follow these simple things, I would wager the trucks would not be performing "illegal lane changes," as Mr. Givens claims.

Mr. Givens must have amazing vision to see a driver "liip him the bird."

-Whenever-have passed a-truck, I usually cannot see the driver or his hand. If you think I do not know what I am talking about, my father, a professional truck driver with more than a million incident-free miles, has taught me how to drive well more than a million incident-free miles, has taught me how to drives dely around trucks. To date. I have never had a truck perform an "illegal lans change" in front of me. KELLY MUDERSEACH Rupert

Hillary has no core principles

WHO'S THE FAIREST, MOST LIKABLE ONE OF ALL?

Bill Clinton's greatest domestic achieve-ment, aside from abolment, aside from aboishing welfare, was free trade. The crown fewel was the North American Free Trade Agreement. He got that through Congress over sustained union opposition in 1993. Last Monday, Sen. Hillary Clinton proposed that NAFTA and other existing trade agreements be reassessed every five years.



CHARLES KRAUTHAMMER

The Washington Post correctly calls Hillary's retreat from free trade "opportuning the properties of the properties of the properties of the protection of the presidential rivals, particularly in protectionism of her presidential rivals, particularly in protectionist towa. But while "opportunism under pressure" suggests (pace Hemingway) cowardice, the better description of Clintonism is slipperiness. Adaptability, Cynicism, if you like.

like.
Note her elever use of terms. Reassessing NAFTA sounds great to protectionists, but it is perfectly ambiguous. It could mean abolition or radical curtailment. It could also mean establishing a study commission whose recommendations might year metable. tions might not reach President Hillary Clinton's desk until too late in her second term. The Washington Post e

The Washington Post editorial noted 'a perverse kind of good news' in Hillary's free-trade revisionism:
"There's little chance that her position reflects any deeply held principle." And there lies the beauty not just of Clinton on free trade but of the Clinton candidacy itself. She has no principles. Her liberalism is redeemed by her ambilition; her Ideology subordinate to her political needs.

needs.
I could never vote for her,
out I (and others of my ideoogical lik) could live with her

— precisely because she is so liberated from principle. Her liberalism, like her husband's — flexible, disciplined, calcu-lated, triangulated — always leaves open the possibility that she would do the right thing for the blessedly wrong (i.e. self-interested, ambi-tion-serving, politically expe-dient) reason.

Carry

tion-serving, politically expedient) reason.
I could never vote for her because the Clintons' liberal internationalism on display in the 1930s—the pursuit of paper treaties and the relance on international institutions—is naive in relance on international institutions—is naive international institutions—is naive international practice, or and feedbase practice, or an expectation and expansion as the naswer to a feedbase practice. expansion as the answer to every human ill from mortevery human ill from mort-age default to the common cold. Nonetheless, if 2008 is going to be a Democratic year, as it very well could, Hillary would serve the coun try better than any of her Democratic rivals. On Iraq, for example, she talks like someone who

knows she may soon be com mander in chief and will need room to maneuver in order to achieve whatever success might be possible. Clinton has emphatically refused to give assurances that she would get us out of Iraq during her first term. Unlike, for example, Bili

rout so radical that we'd leave equipment behind, she has committed herself to little more than a drawdown of as conditions all

On Iran, Clinton has been pilloried from the left for pilloried from the left for supporting a completely anodyne resolution designat-ing Iran's Revolutionary Guard Corps as a terrorist organization. This would trigger serious economic sanctions that would greatly complicate its ability to oper-ate.

ate. Her leading rivals opposed the resolution on the bogus grounds that it is a blank check for Bush to go to war with Iran. It is nothing of the sort. An earlier version of the Iran resolution that would have allowed the product. Iran resolution that would have allowed "the prudent and calibrated use of all instruments" to counter Iranian activity inside Iraq might indeed have been interpreted as such an authorization. But that prosion was dropped in the resolution that Clinon, and 75 the country of the proper in the resolution that Clinon, and 75 the country of the country ne res nd 75

ther senators, voted for.
And look what Clinton unveiled last week: a modest-ly government-subsidized, personal retirement according to the firm of the firm sonal retirement acco government middle-class entitlement. Yes, she igno the looming Social Securi crisis. On the other hand, establishing a universal,

portable, personal retirement account (though without the government subsidy) is something conservatives have long and devoutly sought. It establishes a parallel to the Social Security system — the perfect whicle for a future conservative administration to use for shifting from the current unsustainable government-controlled program to a privatized system such as the one in Chile. Even Clintonis response to a debate question on force—annot be American policy, period"— is elegantly phrased to imply an implacative processing the composition to torture, and yet leave open the possibility that in extreme circumstances a president would do what she had to do, i.e.

yet leave open the possibility that in extreme circum-stances a president would do what she had to do. Le. authorize torture, regardless of the express policy. Clinton rarely failers. Clinton rarely failers. Clinton rarely failers are all the properties of the tivity prevents me from call-ing her the consummate nee-dle-threader. Consider her instead Columbus' match as the Great Navigator.

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My smackdown with Stephen Colbert

I was in my office, writing a column on the injustice of relative marginal ux rates for hedge fund managers, when I saw Stephen Colbert on TV.

He was sneering that New York Times columns make good "kindling." He was randing that after you throw away the paper. "It takes over a hundred years for the lies to blodegrade." He was observing, a pprovingly, that "Dick Cheney's fondest pipe fram is driving a bulldozer into The New York Times while drinking crude oil out of Keith Olbermann's skull." I called Colbert with a dare: If he thought it was so easy to be a Times Op-Bed pundlt, he should try it. He came right over. In a moment of weakness, I had staged a coup d mot. I just hope he leaves at some point.

"I AM AN OP-ED COLUM-"

"I AM AN OP-ED COLUM-NIST (AND SO CAN YOU!)"

By Stephen Colbert

Surprised to see my byline here, aren't you? I would be too, if I read The New York Times, But I don't. So I'll just have to take your word that this was published. Frankly, I prefer emoticons to the written word, and if you disagree;

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I'd like to thank Maureen
Dowd for permitting/begging
me to write her column



today. As I type this, she's watching from an overstuffed dibran, petting her prize Abyssinian and sipping a Dirty Cosmotinijito. So why I am writing Miss Dowds column today? Simple. Because I believe the 2008 election, unlike all preduous electricus is important.

vious elections, is important. And a lot of Americans feel confused about the current crop of presidential candi-

crop of presidential canaldates.
For instance, Hillary
Clinton, I can't remember if
I'm supposed to be scared of
her so Democrats will think
they should nominate her
when she's actually easy to
beat, or if I'm supposed to
beat, or if I'm supposed to
scared of her because she's
legitimately scary.
O'r Rudy Clullant, I can't
remember if I'm supposed to
support him because he's the
one who can beat Hillary if
she gets nominated, or if I'm
supposed to support him
because he's legitimately
scary.

secary.

And Fred Thompson. In my opinion "Law & Order" never sufficiently explained why the Manhatian D.A. had an accent like an Appalachian catfish wrestler.

Well, suddenly an option is looming on the horizon. And I don't mean Al Gore (though he's a world-class loomer). First of all, I don't think Nobel Prizes should go to at the Emmys, Second, whinning the Nobel Prize does not automatically qualify you to be commander in chief. I think George Bush has proved definitively that to be president, you don't need to care about science, literature or peace.

care about science, literature or peace.
While my hat is not presently in the ring, I should also point out that it is not on my head. So where's that hat? (Hint: John McCain was

hat? (Hint: John McCain was seen passing one at a gas sta-tion to fuel up the Straight Talk Express.) Others point to my new bestseller, "I Am America (And So Can You!)" noting that many candidates test the waters with a book first. Just look at Barack Obama, John Edwards on O. Just look at Barack O John Edwards or O.I.

John Edwards or U.;
Simpson:
Look at the moral guidance 1 offer. On faith: "After
Jesus was born, the Old
Testament basically became
a way for Bible publishers to
keep their word count up."
On gender: "The sooner we
accept the basic differences
between men and women,
the sooner we can stop arguing about it and start having
sex." On race: "While skin
and race are often synonymous, skin cleansing is good,

race cleansing is bad." On the elderly: "They look like lizards."

elderly: They look like lizards."
Our nation is at a Fork in the Road. Some say we should go Left; some say so should go Left; some say for Right. I say, 'Doesn't this thing have a reverse gear?' Let's back this country up to a time before there were fork in the road — or even roads. Or forks, for that matter. I want to return to a simpler America where we ate our meat off the end of a sharp-ened stick. Let me regurgitate: I know Let me regurgitate: I know

meta of the ema of a sharp-ened stick.

Let me engungitate: I know
and i hear your clamor. I
share Americans' nostalgia
for an era when you'ng only
could tell a man by the cut of
his lib, but the jib industry
hadn't yet fled to
Guangdong, And I don't
intend to tease you for weeks
the way Neur Gingrich did,
saying that if his supporters
raised \$30 million, he would
run for president. I would
run for president. I would
run for president. I would
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Nevertheless, fam not ready to announce yet even though it's clear that the voters are desperate for white, male, middle-aged, fessus-trumpeting alternative. What do logist Hope for the common man. Because I am not the Anointed or the Inevitable. I am just an Average foe like you — if you have a TV show.



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Global warming is an opportunity for conservatives

The Church of Global Warming (CGW) is a cult. A cult has a num ber of definitions, among them this one from diction-ary.com: "A religion or sect considered to be false, unorthodox, or extremist, with members often living

outside of conventional society under the direction of a charismate leader. Cults wish to control others, which control others wish to control others, which control others wish to do the same through the power of government. CKW members would reject cult status — which all cult members do — and Al Cort has never been accused of displaying charisma. But the CKW confers charismate status on him because he tells them what they want to hear. Salvation is available through the reduction of one's carbon of one' footprint. Gore regularly vio-lates his own doctrines by fly-ing on big polluting jets, leav-

inter in so with otermies by inty-ing on big polluting jets, leav-ing tracks the size of Bigfoot. Cultists never allow con-trary evidence to challenge their beliefs. Last week, a British judge found nine sci-entific errors in Gorés film "An Inconvenient Truth" and

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR



CAL THOMAS

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the other side of global warming.

Like the Pulltzer Prize, which mostly goes to liberals or to economic conservutives who are OK with abortion and same-sex marriage, the Nobel Peace Prize has become a victim of political correctness and a tool for message-sending, In this case (as when the award went to Jimmy Catter), the Nobel committee wanted to send a message to twill they

the Nobel committee wanted to send a message to President Bush. What will they do when he leaves office? That's easy, they'll give it to Bill Clinton. People who genuinely labor for peace (read a partal list in the Oct. 13 Wall Street Journal lead editorial) are often ignored by the Nobel commit-tee. Despite evidence from NASA and other scientific sources, which rebut Gores sources, which rebut Gores

(Conservatives) should be asking themselves whether it might be possible to find common ground with (Al) Gore on at least one of his doctrinal issues that would serve nearly everyone's interests.

claims of pending climate dis-aster, CGW members have the kind of blind faith displayed at a Benny Hinn healing serv-

ice,
The leader of the CGW even
has a faux "trinlty." Instead of
the Father, Son and Holy
Spirit, Gore has an Oscar, an
Emmy and a Nobel Peace

Having said that (and far more could be said and is being said), conservatives being said), conservatives miss an opportunity when they only ridicule Gore and dismiss his ideas. They should be asking themselves whether it might be possible to find common ground with Gore on at least one of his doctrinal issues that would serve nearly everyone's interests. This is where Part Two begins. Republicans and Democratis repeatedly tell us

Democrats repeatedly tell us we rely too much on foreign

See what's new at

oil. especially that which comes from a current trouble spot, the Middle East, and that which comes from a potential trouble spot, venezuela. Might it be possible for the CGV crowd and the Church of Free Bureprise (CFB) to come together for the common purpose of reducing our reliance on foreign oil?
CGW fundamentalists would get what they want — a

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CGW fundamentalists would
get what they want — a
reduced carbon footprint and
supposedly lower global temperatures (go ahead and let
them believe it) — while CFE
parishioners would rejoice—
that Saudi Arabish hold on us
(not to mention its use of our
money to underwrite terrorisim) could be broken.
If we would launch an energy independence program
with the intensity of
Marshall Plan for Europe, or a
man-on-the-moon project, to

liberate ourselves from the petroleum despots by developing synthetic fuels and finding new energy sources closer to home — especially nuclear power — we could strike a blow against the Islamofacties more damaging than bombs and bullets.

This will require leadershin

This will require leadership at the highest level, and it will at the highest level, and it win require a conservative of suffi-cient stature not to be labeled a compromiser or a fool. Anyone out there who meets the test? And would Al Gore bring his legions with him to the table?

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QUOTE

"I think I came along at a kinder time in the business. ... You could really cultivate your work a little more gently."

Actress Julia Roberts upon receiving the American Cinematheque award for her contributions to the film industry.

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GROUND WORKING MACHINEHY
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and each and every one of these professionals went out of their way to make my stay more pleasant.

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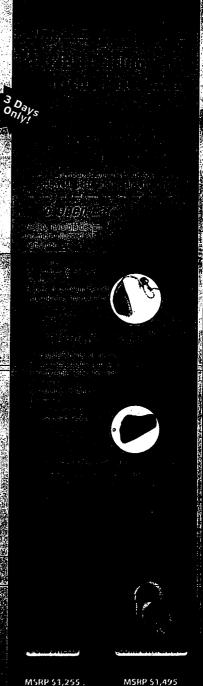
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Indians up 2-1 in ALCS with win

CLEVELAND — Not their best. Not even second best. Jake Westbrook, right at home in the lake, was exactly what the Cleveland Indians needed. Westbrook, an often overlooked third wheel in the rotation, kept Boston grounded for nearly seven innings Monday night, leading the Indians to a 4-2 win over the Red Sox and a 2-1 lead in the AL cham-

win over the Red Sox and a 2-1 lead in the AL champlonship series. The laid-back right-hander, who missed a big chunk of the season with an Injury, doesn't possess the overpowering stuff of either C.C. Sabathia or Fausto Carmona — Cleveland's two aces who flopped badly in Garnes I and 2 at Fennway Park — or their stellar reputations. But Westbrook does have a devastating sinkerball, and oh my, how it sunk the Red Sox.

Backed by an early homer from old pro Kenny Lofton, Westbrook took a shutout into the seventh linning.

Lofton, Westbrook took a shutout into the seventh Inning.
Game 4 on Tuesday night will feature two soft tossers: Cleveland's Paul Byrd, with his old-school windup, and Boston's Tim Wakefield, the 41-year-old knuckleballing master.

Boston grounded into three double plays, two of them by October's scarlest twosome — David Ortiz and Manny Ramirez. They combined for something more unusual — Ramirez's grounder nalled Big Papi in the leg on the basepaths for an out that helped Westbrook.

A clean sweep?

The Colorado Rockies led the Arizona Diamondbacks 6-1 during the bottom of the fourth inning as of 10:30 p.m. in Monday niights NL Championship Series . The Rockies entered Game 4 with a 3-0 series lead.

In all, Westbrook got 14 of 19 outs on balls the Red Sox pounded weakly into the mani-cured grass and cured grass and infield dirt at Jacobs Field, which hosted its Fleid, which hosted its first ALCS game since 1998. Back then, Westbrook was in Montreal's minor lengue system per-fecting a pitch that drops, dips and darts

drops, dips and cursa is approaches home plate.

The Red Sox couldn't do anything with it until the Jensen Lewis relieved with a runner on and struck out rookle Dustin Pédrola to end the inhalls (Rafael Betancourt worked a perfect eighth and Joe Borowski, the AL saves leader, pitched a rare 1-2-3 of the

ninth.
Lofton, with a baseball passport stamped by 11
teams over 17 seasons, handed Westbrook an early
lead with a two-run homer in the second innings of
Balsuke Matsuzaka. Cleveland added two more
runs in the fifth against the high-priced Japanese
import, whom the Red Sox invested more than
\$100 million in to pitch in games like this.

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Cleveland Indians pitcher Jake Westbrook, left, and catch Victor Martinez watch manager Eric Wedge emerge from the dugout to remove Westbrook in the seventh inning of Game 3 of the American League Championsi Boston Red Sox Monday in Cleveland.

Mistakes continue to haunt **Vandals**

Starting QB still out, more firsthalf follies don't discourage Idaho

By Grant Joki Times-News correspondent

MOSCOW — it was the osing of the first half.

closing of the first half.
The Idaho Vandalsappeared to have finally put
to rest the ugliness of firsthalf follies. The demons that
had buried the Vandals in the
first 30 minutes of play in the
past three games had beer
coorcized. Coach Robb Akey
was pumped as he watched
quarterback Brian Noog
move the Vandals near mildfield at the 1:45
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dimeous to burnThe Fresno State
Bulldogs held
onto a slim 10-7
lead, and the Kibble Dome
crowd could sense and taste

a tie or even a lead going into halftime of Idaho's home;

halftime of Idaho's home-coming contest.

Then the old nemesis returned.

Bulldogs senior defensive lineman Charles Toibed, used his 265 pounds, contra pacted onto a 5-foot, 11-inct frame, to separate Nooy from the ball at the Idaho 46. One

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with yet another loss, 37-24, This scennario was in line with what the Vandals had done in past games, idahoʻs losses have been respectable from a scoreboard's view, but at 1-6 and 0-3 in Western Athlete Conference play, that does not ease the pain of the continuous first-half hole-digging. "We're stopping out selves," said Jackson. Each with the continuous first-half hole-digging out and every game we have the ability to fight our way out of many holes we get in. We almost come out vitcorious, and come out on top. Yet the Vandals are not give large up he per se playing had gue hope as playing had gone possible.

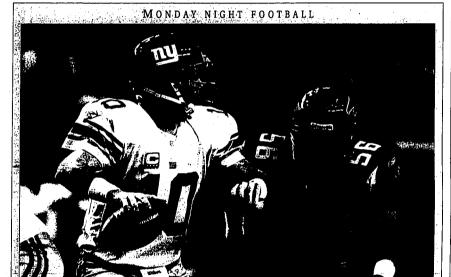
ing up hope as playing hard to the end is a trademark of this year's team. Jackson added, "We just

Jackson added, "We just find that one thing, that one play, that one play, that one conversion. We just need to find what's missing to hit one and cylinders. It will be high sailing from here on out." Team captain David Vobora agreed with this reshman running back. The senior from Eugene, Ore had another stellar outling with 15 total tackles, nine of which were solos.

with 15 total tackies, nine or which were solos.

"The guys are staying together. This team believes. This team is strong. It's of mature team even though

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Giants win fourth straight

ATLANIA — Eli Manning made enough good throws to overcome some glaring mistakes, Joey Harrington, didn't have much time to do any-

Harrington didn't have much time to do anyithing.

Manning threw a pair of touchdown passes
and set up another New York TD with three
straight completions, leading the New York
Glanas to their fourth straight win, 31-10 over
(the hapless Allanta Falcoiss on Monday night.

Manning hoqked up with Amani Toomer on a
Syard socion pass during a wild first quarter in
which the teams combined for 24 points.

Before the half was done, Manning went deep
fly a 45-yard touchdown to Pladoo Burress that
gave the Glanus (4-2) a 21-10 lead.

The Glants quarterback threw two intercepthouse and had another turnover when John,
Abraham knocked the ball out of his hands just.

Effore his arm went froward on an distinguish
pass. The way Atlanta (1-5) was playing offense:

156.

Manning was 27-0f-39 for 303 yards, his most since a 312-yard performance against the Cowboys in Week 1.
Playing behind a patched-up line, Harrington was sacked four times, had several passes deflected at the line and did plenty of scrambling to avoid New Yorks fearsome pass rush, which had tied a league record with 12 sacks of Philadelphias Donovan McNabb two weeks ear-lier.

Philadelphias Donovan McNabb two weeks eariler.

The Falcons, who were starting two new tackles because of Injuries, actually did a betterthan-expected Job Keeping Ost Umenylors,
Michael Straina & Co. away from Hartington.
That was largely because Hartington went with
quick drops and short passes, not leaving much
time to open up the passing game.
Harrington was 18-07-39 for 209 yards. He lost
28 yards on sacks, and the Falcons were totally
imply after their quick start. They managed only,
139 yards; and nine first downs over the final
three quiatress; most of them coming after the
Clasmis directly had put the game away.

After yanking Harrington the previous week in favor of Byron Leftwich, the Falcons didn't have any other options against the Glants. Leftwich was designated as the third quarterback because of a sore ankie, and backup Chris Redman has not played in a game since 2003. Redman did start warming up at one point late in the first half after Harrington was shaken up on a sack by Antonio Pierce, but the starter was able to stay in the game, much to the chagtin of Adanta fans who still miss Michael Vick. When another Falcons possession fizzied with about 10 minutes remaining, the red-clad fans at the Georgia Dome delivered one last round of boos and headed for the exits, teaving a healthy contingent of New York fans to cheer on their transportation of the Charles of th

Two more district volleyball tournaments start

The final two District IV volleyball tournaments begin today. The Valley Vikings, which won the regular-season title, will host the Class 2A Canyon Conference tournament, while Twin Falls travels to Idaho Falls for the Class 5A High Country Conference (Districts IV-V VI). Tearns will play for a berth in their respective

Schedules

The complete schedules for the Caryon and High
Country Conference volley-bell tournaments are on B2. Results from Monday's matches for the Magic Valley Northside and Southside Conferences are also on B2.

state volleyball tournaments

Class 2A Canyon

Valley easily swept the small, three-team conference to host and take the tender to th

schedule, sweeping the Pilots for the second seed. The tournament will be the final appearances for two of the three teams as the tournament champion will receive the only state tournament seed: District IV will not have suit there. not have any other play-in opportunity.

Class 5A High Country

Twin Falls has not reached

the state tournament since 2001 — when the Bruins defeated Boste in a play-in to make the former Class A-1 Division I bracket — and has not won a conference titles since 2000. This year's squad was seeded No. 5 and will play No. I daho Falls.

The region champion and runner-up will face the top two teams from District III in the opening round of the

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District IV volleyball

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Metch 3: L1 vs. Le.
5:30 p.m.
Metch 4: No. 2 Highland vs.
W1, 5:30 p.m.
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Jerome, 4 p.m.
Match 6: Burley vs. W5,
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Match 7: W5 vs. L6,) p.m. ch 8: W6 vs. W7, champlonship, 6 p.m. Match 9: W8 vs. L8, second

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No. 3 Glenna Ferry, 5:15 p.m. Match 2: No. 1 Valley vs. W1,

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120.25, 21.25, 25.19, 25.17,
15.3

163 Match 2: Community School def: Camas County 25-23, 125-20, 25-20 Match 3: Richfield def. Dietrich, 25-14, 25-21, 25-

9: W8 vs. L7, runner

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Bobcats aim for GBW championship

BURLEY — The Burley Bobeats have found them-selves in the champlonship match for the Great Basin Conference West topunament tible after two victories Monday. They will face the winner of today's opening match between Wood River and Jerome.

RURLEY 3. MINICO O

The Bobcats reached the title tilt by first taking a 25-19, 25-16, 25-14 victory over their arch-rivals, the Minico

their arch-rivals, the Minico Spartans.
Alex Haynie led the way in kills with 10, with Shay Garn adding nine kills and Katelin Robins tallying five kills to go with 20 assists. Defensists. Defensively for Burley, Kerbs had 14 digs and Nicole Tolman led in blocks with six.

blocks with six ms. Kathleen Child had five blocks and four kills, Kelsey Swalling had five blocks. Kendra Balley had five kills and six digs. Grant Swalling had five kills and six digs. Brain Phillips notched seven blocks and six kills, and Kalli Mackay set up 19 assists.

WOOD RIVER 3, JEROME O

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In the Wolverines, who came
in as the third seed in the
tournament, surprised the
Jerome Tigers in their opening match, 25-23, 25-18 and
25-21.
Wood River got outstanding
July from its tailer, stronger
litters. Hannah Wand led the
Wolverines with 10 kills, while
Kaylee Baker had nine kills
and Lauren Morgenthaler had
eight Kills. The Wolverines
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BURLEY 3, WOOD RIVER 1
Burley and Wood River
played a real bamburner in
the winners' bracket, with the



Bobcats coming away with the 25-15, 25-20, 16-25, 25-16 victory.

After being mainly in con-trol for the first game and rail-lying from behind to win the second, the Bobcats lost some momentum to the some momentum to the Wolverines in Game 3. But halfway through the final game, with Molly Mills at the hairway
game, with Molly Mills at the
serve, Burley was able to put
on an incredible run to put
the match away, Mills finished with 10 kills

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ished with 10 kills
Burley welcomed Ryann
Cooper back to their lineup
for the match, her list game
back since being in a car necident. She had ruine kills for
the Bobcats. Also for Burley,
Haynie had eight kills, arth
had seven kills and Garn had
two blocks. Kerbs came up
with 17 digs, and Robins
added 12 digs, 29 assists and

three blocks. For the Wolverines, Ward notched 14 kills, with Baker adding six kills and Hannah Gove slamming eight kills.

JEROME 3. MINICO 1

in the elimination bracket. Jerome would survive Minico for the right to face Wood

Jerome would survive snince for the right to face Wood River in the elimination match today. The Tigers won 27-25, 25-13, 16-25, 25-20. Burnham led the Tigers with 16 kills. Holllified had 11 kills and three blocks, while Martin had three blocks, while Martin had three blocks. Child was a warrior for the Spartans, notching 14 kills and eight blocks. Smith had 13 kills and seven kills. Ashley Bessire had 10 digs, and Carrie Salvi came up with eight digs. Mackay had 39 assists to go with seven digs. — South lidaho Press



Oakley High School's Cortney Bell spikes the ball toward the Hanse Huskies Monday afternoon in Hans

writer Chuck Nunn contributed to this report

Magic Valley Northside

No. 1 and No. 2 didn't waste nuch time making the con-crence championship as the ference championship as the top-ranked Richfield and second-seeded Shoshone
each won its first match
Monday to advance to the
Magic Valley Northside
Conference tournament title

Conference tournament title match today. Richfield won 25-14, 25-21, 25-18 over Dietrich, which defeated Carey during the opening round. Shoshone claimed the 25-19, 10-25, 25-19, 25-22 victory over The Community School, which beat Camas County earlier. In climinating play, The Community School dropped Carey 25-20, 23-25, 25-15, 25-9. The Cutthroats will face the winner of today's early Camas

winner of today's early Camas County-Dietrich match.

Magic Valley Southside

Elimination matches took place Monday as teams bat-tled toward the Magic Valley Southside Conference runatch, the winner ner-up match, the winner of which will gain a Class 1A

which will gain a Class 1A state tournament seed.
Lighthouse Christian will play Castleford today, both teams staying alive by defeating the Hansen Husdes and the Magic Valley Christian Conquerors, respectively. Castleford won 18-25, 27-25, 1-7, 17-25, 1-57, vibil Lighthouse Christian won 25-13, 25-14, 25-18.

The Huskles put out Oakley carlier Monday, 25-9, 15-25, 14-25, 15-17, 15-6, and the Conquerors eliminated Murtaugh 25-17, 25-20, 25-23, 23

23.
Hagerman and Raft River, the No. 1 and 3 seeds, had the day off. They will play tonight for the championship.

Utah diaper ban kept some Special Olympians out of pool

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A state ban on diapers in public swimming pools sidelined some athletes at a Special Olympics event at the University of Utah.

Many swimmers were aware of the rules and didn't compete last week. But one family apparently forgot about the restriction, leading to a tense scene Friday when

a lifeguard spotted a woman hurrieddy removing a dry diaper form. Her 14-year-old and the spot form and the spot form of th

More than 1,800 cases have been reported this year in Utah.
Although the 14-year-old's diaper was removed before entering the pool, it was a sign that she could be incontinent, said John "[D" Donnelly, chief executive of Special Olympics Utah.
The girl, who has epilepsy and autism, was barred from

competing Friday, although she won a medal in an earlier event before the diaper was detected. "It wasn't a Special Olympics call. It's the health dynaptiment," Donnelly said Monday.

Monday.
"The last thing I want is

athletes exposed to some-thing and infecting athletes in other locations," he said.

The girl's parents were an appointed.
"I'm heartbroken," Tilly Garcia said at the pool Friday, "We've worked so hard, and this is her sport."
Another swimmer drove 300 miles from St. George but was turned away because of "the diaper rule. Donnelly said."
"The mother understood," he said.

Giants

A five-game winning streak had New York at 6-2 midway through the 2006 season, but the Glants managed just two more wins the rest of the way. The Falcons started quickly, jump-ing ahead on Morten Andersen's 47-yard field and reclaiming a 10-7 lead when Jerious Norwood broke off 67-

yard touchdown run on the first play from scrimmage after Manning's TD

from scrimmage mea reasonable pass to Toomer.
New York bounced back to take the lead for good before the quarter was done. Brandon Jacobs broke off a 20-yard run and Manning completed three passes for 56 yards, the last of them a 17-yarder that Toomer gath-

ered in at the 1 and managed to drag both toes along the turf before tum-bling out of bounds. Reuben Droughas powered over on the next play, and the Giants were up 14-10 and on their way. Toomer became the leading receiv-er in Giant shistory with his 587th career reception, and also tied Kyle

Rote's club mark with 48 TD catches.
Derrick Ward added New York's
linal score with just over 3 minutes
remaining on a 9-yard run.
The Glants became just the third
team in NFL fistory with 600 regularseason wins. The are 600-502-33 in
franchise history, following Chicago
and Green Bay.

Indians

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By comparison, Westbrook was a bargain at \$33 million for the Indians, who locked him up in April for three more years before he had a chance to test the free-agent market after this

seas une une-segent market after this seesaon.
Westbrook then spent seven weeks on the disabled list with a side injury and didn't find his groove until August, when he went 4-1 with a 1-30 EHA. But even then, Westbrook who lost to the red Sox on July 23, wasn't expected to shut down Boston.
Westbrook was in complete control until J.D. Drew grounded a one-ostingle to center in the several validity of the straight of the down Boston.
The homer ended Sox to 42.
The homer ended Bostons 13 inning scoreless steak, a drought that began in the studi inning of Game 2 on Saturday alghib.

began in the sixth inning of Game 2 on Saturday night. Westbrook struck out Coco Crisp but when Julio Lugo beat out an infleid single, manager Eric Wedge pulled his gutty starter, who received a thunder-ous ovation from the towel-waving

crowd of 44,402 as he logged to the

dugout.
Lofton, a 40-year-old who could still

Lofton, a 40-year-old who could still pass as a town; something gave the Indians a 2-0-lead in the second with his seventh career possesson home. Ryan Garko singled with one out, and with two down. Lofton, traded back for his third stiln with the Indians in July, turned on Matsuzakas first pitch and sent it on a low trajectory and barely over the right-field wall. After high-fiving delitious tearmates, Lofton, whose every move has been cheered since he returned to Cleveland, came out and tipped his helmet to the adoring crowd.

The Red Sox ran themselves out of a potential seconing opportunity in the

potential scoring opportunity in the fourth. Ortiz ended an 0-for-8 drought fourth. Ortiz ended an 0-for-8 drought vs. Westbrook with an opposite-field double off the wall in left, but then was

double off the wall in left, but then was struck on the leg when he inexplicably broke for third on a hard-hit grounder to shortstop by Ramirez.

On another unusually warm fall night, Indians fans came well prepared to see if the Indians, who ousted

the big-budget New York Yankees in the opening round, could take down another titan.

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another titan.

In addition to carrying light jackets for when the game-time temperature dropped, fans received packets of bug-repellant wipes to combat the midges who pestered the Yanks in the opening mund.

who pestered the ranks in the opening-round.
However, there wasn't anything the keep the Red Sox from buzzing the bases early on.
In the second inning, Boston loaded them on a walk, single and error by first baseman Garko, a former catcher who botched an easy grounder. But Westbrook got Varligk to By to left and then escaped trouble by gerting Crisp to hit into an inning-ending double play. Westbrook gave up a one-out walk.

hit into an inning-ending double play. Westbrook gave up a one-out walk to Kevin Youkills in the first, but got Ortz to hit a hard grounder into the shift toward second baseman Asdrubal Cabrera. The converted shortstop pickel it cleanly and threw to second, where third baseman Casey Blake turned the unconventional 4-5-3 double play.

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Yankees' meetings on Joe Torre's future to start today

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) --- Yankees officials headed to Florida on Monday, preparing for the start of meetings that will determine whether Joe Torre is asked to remain as manag-

operating officer Lonn Trost; and general manager Brian Cashman.

Pereiro gets yellow jersey to replace Landis as 2006 Tour de France winner

MADRID, Spain (AP) —
Oscar Pereiro finally got his hands on the winner's yellow ejersey from the 2006 Tour de France on Monday.
"Finally, we have a winner and it's Oscar," Tour director Christian Prudhomme said.
'Oscar, you have won the Tour out on the road."
The Spaniard moved if the disqualification of Floyd Landis for doping.

Landis for doping.
"I have the feeling of arriv-

thinking about it and not being able to concentrate as I should have on my Job." Pereiro said. "It is essentially a kind of release." The International Cycling Union formally declared Pereiro the winner on Sept. 21, one day after a U.S. arbitation panel voted 2-1 to remove the title from Landis for using synthetic testos. remove the title from Lanus for using synthetic testos-terone during the Tour. It's the first time in the 105-

year history of the race that a winner has been stripped of

"The moment I received the profit of my work, I had mixed feelings, something between satisfaction and regret for what we were deprived of." Pereiro said.
Pereiro stood on the top step of a podium with his winner's Jersey, not along the Champs-Elysees as a normal champion would but in office of Spain's Sport Ministry.
"These emotions, it is impossible to feel them in a ceremony like this one, which is organized so that everyone understands and sees that

Oscar Pereiro is the winner of the Tour." the Caisse d'Epargne rider said. Landis has appealed to the Court of Arbitration for Sport, which is expected to Issue a final and binding ruling by mid-February. "We can blame Floyd Landis for many things but we can't blame him for defending himself." Pruthomme said. The Tour director said once the UCI had made up its mind and announced a new winner, the decision was

sey to Perciro.

"The International federation said two weeks ago the winner or 'the 2006 Tour is Oscar Pereiro, and the UCI is the federation that decides the classification." Prudhomme said. The moment the international federation said the winner was Oscar, it was clear. "Le's a late winner, but the's real winner," Prudhomme added.

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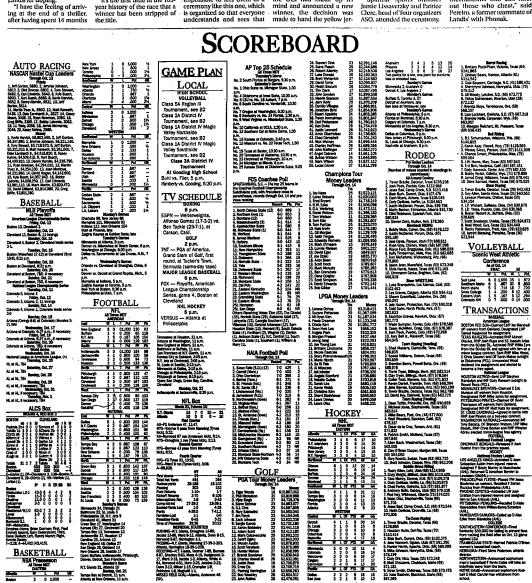
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Lissavetzky said Pereiro had been awarded Spain's gold medal for sporting merit. Pereiro held a lead of more

Pereiro held a lead of more than eight minutes over Landis before the American made a spectacular come-back in the 17th stage to set up his 2006 Tour victory. Pereiro finished 57 seconds behind Landis in the final standines.

benind Lands in the final standings.

"It's good for sport to have mechanisms that can filler out those who cheat," said Pereiro, a former teammate of Landis' with Phonak.



NFL commissioner says Super Bowl may someday be held in London

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. — A future Super Bowl champion may someday be crowned overseas in a game witnessed predominantly by a for-eign audience, NFL commissioner Roger

in a game wintessed precominatively of a rot-eign audience. NFL commissioner Roger Goodell said.

"There's a great deal of interest in holding a Super Bowl in London," Goodell told reporters Monday. "So we'll be looking at that."

that. The commissioner said London's new Wernbley Staddam would make a great candidate for pro football's biggest matchup, given the enthusiasm overseas for the game. The NFL has been expanding lis overseas presence for years by televisling games around the world. It's held prescuson games in numerous countries in Europe, Asia, Mexico and Canada, and in 2005. The Arizona Cardinals and San Francisco 49ers played the first regular-season match outside the United States.

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The game at Azteca Stadium in Mexico City drew the league's largest crowd to date,

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103,467.
On Oct. 28, Wembley will host the first regular-season NFI. game outside North America. It took just 90 minutes to sell the first 40,000 tickets for the game between the Mamil Dolphins and New York Glants. Goodell said event organizers have sold 95,000 tickets of the control of the season of the control of the season of the control of the season of the seas

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Goodell spoke about the possibility of a

British Super Bowl after a luncheon Monday in Scottsdale sponsored by the host commit-tee for the 2008 Super Bowl in Arizona.

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A-Rod talks with agent in California

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NEW YORK — While New York Yankees officials prepared to gather in Floridia to determine-the-fate-of-manager-loe-Torre. AlexRodriguez was in California to consult via
agent Scott Borns on his negotiating strategy.

A-Rod and Borns began talks on Sunday,

and the agent said the star third baseman will
remain in California for several days.

"We plan to spend a lot of time together in
the next week." Borns said Monday.

Rodriguez has until the 10th day following
the World Series to decide whether to opt out
of his record \$252 million, 10-year contract
and become a few agent. The Yankees plan to
offer him an extension and say they would
drop out of talls if A-Rod opts out.

"We're going through reams of information
now and looking at the baseball side, the economic aide, the future of his family and what
their goals are, putting all that into the landscape of what decision, het going to make,"
Borns said.

Borns said.

Rodriguez is guaranteed salaries of \$24 mil-lion in each of the next three seasons from the

Sports Shorts

Yankees, who receive \$21.3 million from Texas as part of the 2004 trade that brought A-Rod to New York. If Rodriguez opts out, the Yankees would lose that subsidy.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL **Boise State players named**

Boise State players named
WAC players of week
DENVER — Boise State running back lan
lohnson and place kicker Kyle Brotzman were
camed the Western Athletic Conference players of the week Monday.
Johnson, a junior from San Dimas, Calii,
won for offensive player for rushing for more
than 200 yards and two scores on 28 carries in
the Bronco's 59-67 four-overtime victory
against Nevada Sunday. He also caught four
passes for 51 yards and one touchdown.
Brotzman, a freshman from Meridian, made
all four of his field-goal attempts and all seven
extra points to score 19 of the Bronco's 69
points.

Louisiana Tech ilnebacker Quin Harris won for defense.

MAGIC VALLEY Bruins golf team benefit planned

TWIN FALLS — A benefit for the Twin Falls High School golf team will be held Sunday at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course. The entry fee is \$25 plus green fees, and cart is optional. Lunch is included with the fee. There will be a 10 a.m. shotgun start. Make-a-foursome-or-sign-up-individually. Contact: Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course at 733-3326.

Marlins offer trial week

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Marlins swim team is offering one free trial week for all

swim tham is offering one free trial week for all kids age 5-18.

The program is a competitive swim team that practices at the Twin Falls YMCA City Pool. Swimmers must be able to swim one length of the pool. Practices start at 4 p.m., each weekday.

To get a free punch card for five free practices, come to the pool at practice time with a swim suit and goggles.

There will be no practice on Oct. 24 for the annual Halloween party. Contact: Dennis Burgett at 410-0301.

- Complied from staff and wire reports

TWIN FALLS FORECAST

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Brooks: Kentucky's respect lags behind on-field success

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Kentucky coach Rich Brooks usually doesn't check national a rankings or point spreads, but he admits, taking a peek after the Wildcats knocked off top-ranked LSU in triple-overtime.

overtime.

What he found was not only does LSU have a higher national ranking (No. 5) than his Wildcats (No. 8), but Kentucky's next opponent — Florida — is an early touch-down faworite for Saturday's game in Lexington.

"Those guys in Las Vegas, I guess they don't get fooled very often." Brooks said Monday. "Florida's a 7-point faworite and we just beat the Now Local that the North Control of the Control of the North Control

"He can run around you and he can run through you,"

rooks said. In fact, Saturday's game will sature - matchup of two

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ns leave the field after epsetting No. 1-ranked LSU.

bona fide Helsman candi-dates, Tebow and Kentucky's Andre Woodson, whose TD pass to Steve Johnson in triple-OT was his third late game-winning drive this year. Kentucky's players know that knocking off the Gators a week after their stunner

that knocking off the Gators a week after their stunner against LSU could help them sour, not just in the polls but in the BCS and national title picture. Lose, Brooks says, and the Wildcats will 'fail like a big boulder.'
When the first BCS rankings came out Sunday, Kentucky (6-1, 2-1) checked in at No. 7, eight spots above the 'Gators. With another huge game looming, the players are viewing the ranking as little more than midsseason-decoration.

"It's nice to look at, but I try not to pay much attention to it," offensive lineman Justin Jeffries sald.

Jeffries said.
Lost amid Saturday's onfield celebration at
Commonwealth Stadium, in
which thousands of fans
rushed the field and 22 were
arrested, there were more
subtle hinis that Lexington
has finally arrived as a football town.
First, new basketball coach
filly Gillispie threw the
annual Big Blue Madness
party Friday night, yet
Monday, the talk of this town
was all about football.
Second, by racking up their
sixth win Saturday, the
Wildcats became bowl elighlast two years ago, that
would—have-been cause—for-Lost amid Saturday's on-

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celebration. Now, it's almost an afterthought.

"That wasn't our goal this year," tight end Jacob Tamme said, "Our goal was to compete for the SEC champlonship."

Brooks points out his Wildcats are still very much alive in that race, but so is practically everybody else in this year of parity for the conference.

Yet, Kentucky players say while the national pundits might be shocked by their ascent, they're not surprised.

"We're a tight knit group," defensive end Jeremy Jamnon said. "Thir a realist." I know when I'm playing with guys who are great football players, and we have a lot of themonur-football team.

Nebraska AD fired 2 days after loss to Oklahoma State

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) —
Nebraska athletic director Steve Pederson was fired Monday, two days after the schools once-mighty football team was rocked with its worst home loss in nearly a half-century, Pederson, along with conch Bill Callahan, has been heavily criticized after a series of one-sided losses this season. The most recent was a 45-14 loss to Oklahoma State on State

Oklahoma State on Saturday with former Saturday with former Cornhuskers coach Tom Osborne and his 1997 national title team in atten-

national title team in attendance.
Callaharis job is apparently safe for now.
Chancellor Harvey Perlimans said the next athletic director would decide the fate of the football staff.
Over the past two weeks, the Huskers (4-3) have lost by a combined score of 86-20, dropping a 41-6 decision at Missouri two weeks ago.

lion to buy Pederson out of his contract. At the end of the July, Pederson's contract was renewed for five years, but this season has been a nightmane for the most pederson which was been a pederson to be the pederson with the force tused to be. For the first time in its 118-year history, the Cornhuskers have allowed at least 40 points four times in a season.

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"You make the best deci-sion-you can with the infor-mation you have," Periman

mation you have," Perlman sald.
Perlman also sald that since July he's noticed a decline: in morale and growing concern about veeping key personnel in the athletic department. Paul Meyers, a key fundraliser, was among several people who departed.
Several people came forward with concerns about Pederson's management style and his connection with staff, donors and athletes, Perlman sald.
Therey one of you thinks

"Every one of you thinks this is because of a football me that was played last Saturday," Periman said. "It may well be that the vulner-ability of the football pro-gram encouraged people to come forward when prior to that they had not." Pederson said in a state-



Pederson

coaches during his tenure. During the last flue years we have enjoyed many successes and also faced a number of difficult challenges, "Pederson said. "In the milds of both, we always made our decisions were best interests of our university and its outstanding student-athletes."

A search for an interim athletic director has begun, with the next step to find a permanent replacement.

"It is not clear how long such a process will take or its precise form." Periman said. "It is important it be done expeditiously but thoughfully."

Periman said he would consult with Osborne about the direction of the athletic forsult will be done the direction of the athletic forsult will be the sum of saying he would offer obsorne the interim athletic directors job. Osborne now teaches a business leadership course at the university and is a consultant to local college athletic programs.

- Callahan, who signed a flow-year—constroot—last-month, said less than two

college athletic programs.
Callahan, who signed a
—live-year—contract—lestmonth, said less than two
hours before Pederson's firing that they talked almost
daily about the program.
In four seasons under
Callahan, the Huskers are
26-18 overall, 14-14 against
the Big 12, 3-8 against
teams in the Top 25 and 0-6
against the top 10. They
have given up 40 points or
more nine times.
Pederson has been a
polarizing figure in
Nebraska, wiedy criticized
for firing coach Frank
Solich and then for conmun search for a new
coach.

Vandals

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(we) have some young guys.
The guys aren't going (to)
quit. The guys believe in
what's going on. We just have
to make those plays," Vobora

a:a. The Vandal band-of-broth The Vandal band-of-broth-res is still a tight group. They are following Akey's lead and they bellowe a breakthrough will come their way. With the WAC play just three weeks old, it does appear that last year's top

echelon of teams — Bolse State, Hawaii and San Jose State — will continue to hold their positions, Idaho, along with New Mexico State, Utah State and Louisiana Tech will likely fight it out to avoid being the cellar-dweller of the inse-team conference.

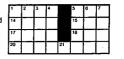
"We're a work in progress and got to continue to realize that," said Akey. "This team is fighting hard, we gotta play better football. It's

not OK to keep being in a hole. It's time that we start making that happen."
Notest Idaho will continue using a two-quarterback rotation until starter Enderle is back. Enderle is projected to be ready to play in the Cot. 27 game at Nevada. ... The option quarterback is true freshman Quinn Ashley out 'of Paris, Texas. When asked if his future is at safety or at quarterback. Ashley was quick to let his feelings

quarterback Nathan Enderle (throwing hand), Idaho came out of the game healthy.

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Crude oll prices surge above \$85 a

OPEC says supplies are falling while demand is growing

By John Wilen Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — Oil prices surged above \$85 a barrel Monday for the first time after OPEC said crude production by non-OPEC countries is falling even as global demand for oil is rising. Prices were also supported by concerns Turksh forces will pursue Kurdish rebels into Iraq, disrupting oil supplies, and by technical buy-

ing by Investment funds.
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expected, OPEC said in a report.

At the same time, fourth quarter demand for raide oil will grow by 100,000 bar-rels a day over last year, OPEC said.

The estimates add to a picture of a tight market for crude. Last week, the Energy Department reported that domestic crude inventories

fell during the week ended Oct. 5 when they had been expected to rise. And the International Energy Agency concluded that oil invento-ries held by the world's largest industrialized coun-tries have fallen below a five-

year average.
"The fact that U.S. crude "The fact that U.S. crude inventories fell yet again ... reinforced the market's underlying concern that demand has yet to slow down sufficiently to allow stocks to build, while supply is also perceived to be struggiling to catch up," wrote Edward Meir, an analyst at MF Global UK Ltd., in a mesenarch note. IF Global UK Luu, ... _ escarch note. Light, sweet crude for

"Oil out of the northern (Iraq) fields has been erratic for some time.

But complete disruption would definitely be bullish for this market."

— Linda Rafield, senior oil analyst at Platts, the energy research arm of McGraw-Hill Cos.

November delivery rose \$1.31 to \$85 on the New York

\$1.31 to \$65 on the New York Mercantile Exchange after rising as high as \$65.30, å record intraday price.

Despite the gains, oil is still below inflation-adjusted highs hit in early 1980.

Depending on the adjustment, a \$36 barrel of oil in 1980 would be worth \$96 to \$101 or more today.

ch arm of McGraw-Hill Cos.

Nymex natural gas lutures
rose 34.2 cents to 57.316 per
1,000 cubic feet on worries a
storm in the Caribbean Sea
will move north and develop
in strength, threatenling key
oil and gas infrastructure in
the Gull of Mexico.

In London, Brent crude
futures rose \$1.15 to \$81.70 a
barrel on the ICE Futures
exchange.

At the pump, gas prices fell 0.4 cent overnight to a national average of \$2.757 a gallon, according to AAA and the Oil Price information

the Oil Price information Service.

The Turkish government's decision on Monday to ask Parliament for permission to pursue Kurdish rebels into Iraq stoked worries that hostilities will disrupt oil supplies, analysts said.

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Times-News upgrades with new technology

The Times-News has upgraded part of its press process in order to improve the color and clarity of the local newspaper, as well as to reduce the time required to transfer text and images from computer to press.

transfer text and images from computer to press. Known as Computer-to-Plate, the system transfers digital information directly from computers to the plates, which are used in the press process.

oress process.

The new system cost Lee The new system cost Lee Enterprises — the parent company of the Times-News — about \$300,000 to install the system.

The system will save the

Harold Sampe supervises the Times-News' new Kodak Trendsette Computer-to-Plate image setter Thursday afternoon at the Times office. The new system will enhance color and clarity in the daily

BUSINESS BRIEFS

Business tax workshop

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The Idaho Small Business
Development center is offering "Confused About Business
Taxess" from 6 to 9 p.m. Oct.
24 at the offices of Dodds and
Associates, 397 Blue Lakes
Blvd. N. in Twin Falls.
The workshop will help
business owners understand

business owners understand tax laws and then apply plan-ning strategies that best fit their business. Each attendee

to be held at CSI

newspaper money over the long-term by eliminating the need for many chemicals that were used in the

that were used in the process.

"The biggest advantages are better (clarity) more efficient use of the same amount of manpower," said Jerry Johns, pre-press technicaln for the Times-News.
"Basically, what it took 20 to 25 minutes to do a year ago, we can now do in about 12 minutes."

About 75 percent of the rewspaper's 100 print-plates are currently being produced by the new system, Johns said 100 percent of the print-plates will be produced by the new system by Norember.

e new



Airbus delivers first A380 superjumbo two years late; comes complete with double beds

TOULOUSE, France
Nearly two years late, Airbus
finally delivered its first A380
superjumbo on Monday, a
revolutionary behemoth that
includes luxury suites
equipped with comfy double
beds.

Singapore Customer Customer Singapore Airlines says the passenger jet, the world's largest, was worth the wait, and the deliv-ery marks a badly needed morale-boosting milestone for Airbur.

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Singapore Airlines Chief Executive Chew Choon Seng said his airline was inconvenienced by the late delivery, but added. "We are glad that Airbus took the time to make sure that the plane is fully tested and developed before it enters convenienced."

it enters commercial serv For Airbus, big challenges with the problem-ridden plane still lie ahead — not least producing enough of

least producing enough of them.
"Increasing A380 produc-tion to meet demand remains our greatest chal-lenge for the next years," Chief Executive Thomas Enders said at a handover ceremony at Airbus' head-quarters in Toulouse, Stuth-western France.

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Singapore Airlines, Airbus and electric al layouts for Emirates Airlines and Qantas. It is committed to handing over 13 planes in 2008, 25 In 2009, and 45 in

Asked if he was confident that Airbus is up to the challenge, Enders said: "We have every confidence we can deliver, but what is guaranteed in life."

Lack of a sure-thing might not go down well with Airbus 16 customers for the A380, whose patience has already been stretched, nor with potential converts. With 189 whose patience has already been stretched, nor with potential converts. With 189 orders or firm commitments,

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Airbus is hoping to a on its books by year-e Meanwhile, it loo Airbus is having provith its next big pro the A400M military problems

the AdOM military cargo plane. The wave state of the plane and the plane and the cutter vice-president for pro-grams, said difficulties with the engine could push the first filight of the turbop-pop back six months. If the European planemaker is late delivering, "clearly it's not going to be cheep," he told journalists. Ills fivel Breing Co. is late.

Journalists.
U.S. rival Boeing Co. is late too, announcing a six-month delay last week to its hot-selling 787 Dreamliner. But the

Lining up for A380s

Airbus has received 189 order or commitments from 16 custo ers for its A380 aircraft.

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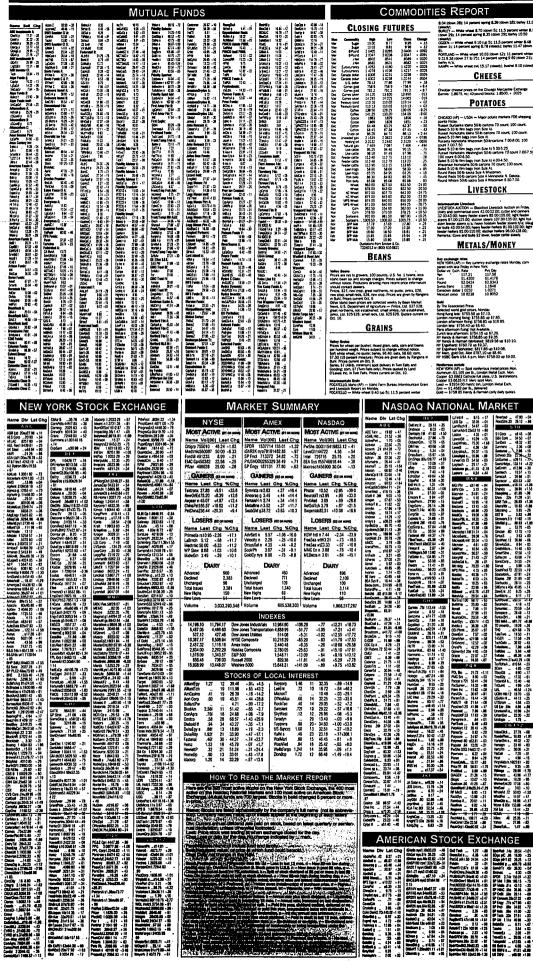
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In recent remarks and a letter, the Republican has said
former Gov. Ilm Risch in
August 2008 was right to opt
out of a federal pollution tradlog program, without which
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"If everything stayed, the same, I see no reason to change It," Otter told reporters earlier this month when he named Paul Kjellander as the state's first

Kjellander as the state's first energy ezar.

Otter said he doesn't want to "close out any options" should new pollution-control technology be developed to make coal-fired plants cleaner. For now, however, the governor wants to focus on getting a share of power from other states bringing electricity over planned transmission lines.

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Otter also told Idaho university presidents earlier this month that Idaho should look to resurgent nuclear power, because he believes alternative sources like solar or wind are too costly and unreliable to meet all the state's future energy needs.

Underscoring his support for Risch's decision barring coal-fired power plants, Otter told the chalrwoman of the state's Board of Environmental Quality in a letter earlier this month that he was in no mood to change Otter also told Idaho uni-

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Doing so would be politically dicey: In 2006, 8,500 residents, in particular in the region surrounding Twin ralls; signified a petition opposing a plan by California's Sempra Energy to creet a \$1.4 billion coal power plant in Jerome Course.

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MOSCOW (AP)

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ISU uses radiation accelerator to learn more about fossils

POCATELLO (AP) — Idaho State University anthropologists are retrac-ing American Indian trade routes by bombarding arrowheads and other stone tools with radiation stone tools with radiation that helps locate their ori

that helps locate their origins.

The work at the Idaho Accelerator Center in Pocatello involves a process called photon activation analysis. It allows researchers to measure trace elements in an object and use the data to match artifacts with their places of origin, such as matching arrowheads made of obsidian with the lawa flows they came from. That can provide evidence about how such tems were passed among the West's tribes.

"This is the only accelerator center in the world doing this kind of work." Is a such as a su

Idaho State Journal.

The same results can be gained by drilling hole into the artifacts and irradiating them inside nuclear reactors. Maschner said. But that means the artifacts must be treated as nuclear waste afterward. The photo activation method causes no damage, he said.

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The university's physics and anthropology departments began collaborating on the project about two years ago. Maschner wanted to trace the origins of the artifacts found by anthropologist and tribal members in the Aleutian Islands, and former Idaho Accelerator Center Director Frank Harmon told the professor he had a technique.

"This is the only accelerator center in the world doing this kind of work." — Herb Maschner, Idaho State University

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gerprint. When they found the process worked, they added quality controls and did a little fine-tuning before starting on the artifacts

facts.

Brack Benson, an ISU graduate student and Maschner's assistant, said the scientists experimented with obsidian and rocks from the lava flows in southeastern Idaho, discovering they could accurately match samples to particular flows.

which volcanos.
Their project uses a medical grade accelerator designed for cancer therapy, it shoots 25 million volts of electricity into a block that converts the current into gamma rays before it passes through the stone artifacts, which rotate in small containers on a turntable for a period of four hours.
"It changes the composition slightly to make them radioactive so we can measure, the elements." Maschner said.
Afterward, the objects are set aside for a few days until they are radialion free. They can then be returned to the tribes. Their project uses a med-

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However, even if declarer's distribution is 5-3-3-2, four spades cannot be defeated, since declarer can pitch a diamond on dummy's clubs. But if South's distribution is 5-2-4-2, it may be possible to set four spades. Can you see how? One possibility is to lead a diamond, playing partner for the jack. Then the defense would be able to win a diamond before declarer can discard two diamonds. clarer can discard two diamonds on dummy's clubs. However, the diamond shift would be disastrous if declarer held the K-J-x-x of dia-

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THE TREES' SECRET

In fall, they spill it all

By Ariel Hansen • Times-News writer

Reds, yellows, oranges, even purples. Spring kicks off the season of flowers, but autumn is trees time to shine.

time to shine.
You may leap into forgiving piles of raked leaves, or enjoy nature's annual art project during drives through the hills. Or perhaps those falling remembrances of summer past are an annoyance, prompting gleeful fueling of your leaf blower.

No matter your opinion of the leaf, consider the natural mechanism that changes it from green and vibrant to brown and dry. In these brief weeks of color, said Dave Kiesig, assistant professor of horticulture at the College of Southern Idaho, the tree is preparing for the winter ahead, when the grays of sky and earth are frosted with snow.

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grays of sky and earth are nosted what show.

So take a moment. Pick up a leaf, and look at it closely. As leaves help trees store energy, store that yellow or red in your memory until spring, when nature bursts forth with color again.

How colors shift



Why leaves change and drop

Trees get nutrition in two ways: photosynthesis—in which chlorophyll makes leaves appear green—and absorption of nutrients in the ground. During spring and summer, long hours of sunlight allow lots of photosynthesis, but in autumn and winter, less sunlight and cold weather mean the tree shifts primarily to its roots for nutrition.

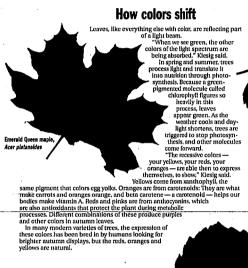
"It's starting into shutdown and conservation," Klesig said. "It's starting to store things. That's a preity mpid process. When photosynthesis shuts down, chlorophyll and water are pulled out of the leaves and into the trunk for storage. The leaves are now brightly colored or brown, depending on which pigments are left, and they full and dry up.

Red ash, Fraxinus

piay.
Unless a rake or leaf blower comes along, fallen leaves decompose at the base of the tree, providing nutrients that are absorbed into the soil to feed roots through winter and early carbon.

spring.
This is why Kiesig says autumn is a great time to fertilize and
water trees; it mimics trees' natural process. "They'll be good
and healthy through the spring and all next year," he said.

Poplar, also called cottonwood, Panulus deltaldes



Where to see autumn hues

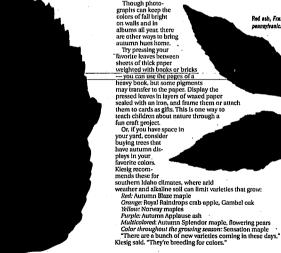
New England's blazing foliage is rightly famous, drawing tourists every year, but southern Idaho has displays to stir the soul and prompt the cam-

to stir the sour and process.

"There are some spectacular pockets out here in the mountain West,"
Klesig said. "The colors right now are really nice."

really nice."
His favorite places include Rock
Creek Canyon, the road to the South
Hills' Dlamondfield Jack area, and
the top of Pike Mountain. "If you hit
the sunlight just right, it's spectacular, like an artist spilled their
palette."

lar, like an artist spilled their palette."
Light on autumn leaves makes excellent photographs, agreed Colin Randolph, an artisteur photographer from Twin Falls, Randolph es specially loves photographing near Reddish Lake and from the tops of the South Hills.
"It's called being in the right spot at the right time of the day," he said. "The yellows and oranges and greens mixed with the browns. There's just so much diversity of color."



Take some color home

Though photo

Send us your best shots of rural autumn

Keep your camera handy this month, while leaves fall and constalks crumber.

and constalks crumble.

We want to see TimesNews readers' photos of
autumn in the Magic Valleycountryside — whether
that's harvesting in the backyard garden plot, or burying
grandkids in a leaf pile, or
buttoning

Then here in Country Roads, we'll showcase some of our favorite fall-photo submissions from readers, along with our judges' com-

ments.

Here are the rules for our no-prize fall contest:

• Photos must be taken in Magic Valley, Mini-Cassia or the Wood River Valley.

• Stelk to recent photos, please, in this case, that means images of fall 2006

For our case of judging, please submit prints (they can be plain-paper printouts or standard photo prints). Please do not e-mail your

Please to an entry.

After we choose winners, we'll ask them to e-mail high-resolution digital versions for publication.

• Identify the people in your photograph, and where and when it was taken. And,

of course, tell us who shot the photo. If you like, please include a few extra com-ments about the photo. • Include your address, phone number and e-mail

address.
• Mail entries to: Virginia Hutchins, Features Editor, Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.
• The deadline for us to receive your entries is



Baby Blues

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By Scott Adams



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GOING TO BE LATE!!

The Elderberries

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By Bob Thaves



By Greg Evan:





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Mailard Fillmore

Pearls Before Swine GOATS HAMSTERS ORVILLE AND STEVE

BEG YOUR PARDON, GOAT.

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BOTHER, BUT I SIMPLY
CANNOT CONCENTRATE
WITH THE INFERNAL

(-OH, DO HURRY ---)

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By Pat Brack







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IM STEPPING DOWN TO SPEND SOME QUILITY ME IN THE DUNGSON

Capricorn, ignore embarrassing moments

IF OCT. 16 IS YOUR INFORMATION OF THE PRINTHDAY. With gentle Neptune moving into a favorable position with your part of the zodiac, you are likely to have a tranquil and inspirational year ahead. Meditation may lead to better health. You can be assured of increased billss and permanence in your life if you begin important relationships or endeavors next March. That is a faburable of the promotion could be in the stars, as well.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Squeeze every bit of buying power out of your pennies. A loved one might be preoccupied or too busy to give you the sweet caresses you yearn for, but will admire your wise economies.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Past experience may have made you overly cautious in a

TAURUS (April 20- May 20):
Past experience may have
made you overly cautious in a
social situation. Tact and
diplomacy may be taken to
such, extremes that someone
doesn't trust you as much as
he or she should.
GEMINI (May 21- June 20):
Pay attention to the reality of
a situation. Winston
Churchill once said, "Men
cocasionally stumble over the
truth, but most of them pick

HOROSCOPE Jeraldine Saunders

selves up and hurry off

themselves up and hurry off as if nothing ever happened."
CANCER (June 21-July 22):
Consider the qualities of the obstacles in your way. There may be reserve or formality hat keeps you and someone else at arm's length. There could be a past situation that affects your credit.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Just because the news. is opic. mistle doesn't mean that something is a done deal. Certain companions might extra companions might within the bounds so stay within the bounds good manners at all times.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Once bitten, rwice shy you might have your guard in place when dealing with others, so this isn't a good time to negotiate or develop a compromise.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):

negotiate or develop a com-promise.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):
Don't let the past dictate your future. Mistakes provide valua-able lessons but shouldnamed the paralyze you with fear. Save decision-making for tomor-row when you won't hesitate at the wrong time.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov.

21): A penny saved is a penny earned. You may be more generous with your pennies than certain bosom buddles because you can visualize future possibilities.

SAGITARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Let things simmer for another day or two. Don't jump out of the frying pan into the fire. Under these stars two heads aren't better than one, so advice given or received might beckfire.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Overlook embarrassing moments. When. someone. says the wrong thing or a coworker makes a silly mistake, it is best to simply ignore it. Try being the diplomat of your circle.

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AQUARIUS (Ian. 20-Feb. 18): Be mentally incibile even in everyone else is rigid. Nally incibile even in the control of the moment. Don't accept or make your cool under fire. You may be thrown into contact with people who say or de things on the spur of the moment. Don't accept or make promises now, as they may be difficult to honor.

Beetle Balley







The Born Loser







Garfield









Hi and Lois

HEARD THERE WAS BIG FIRE DOWNTOWN BEAR YOUR BUILDING.



By Charles M. Schulz

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

By Bil Keane







Dennis the Menace









By Hank Ketcham



Sorry, PJ. Once you drop a piece of candy on the ground, it belongs to the ants."

Hosting foreign students can open up new worlds

DEAR ABBY: I would like to comment on the letter from "Wary in the West" (Aug. 10), the young girl who is appre-hensive about having to room with her sister to accommodate a new accommodate a new exchange student the family

room with user season accommodate a new exchange student, the family is hosting.

My family has hosted several kids from Northern Ireland, and two years ago in young man from Brazil. He is now my best friend, and I will be going to Brazil for a month this winter.

Although I didn't have to give up my room. I felt the pressure of sharing a bathroom and my parents. But I wouldn't give up my experience for anything. "Wary meets to be open and kind. It can be surprising how much cachenge students already know about the Unity Gatas and the students already know about the Unity Gatas and the students already know about the Unity Gatas and the students already know about the Unity Gatas and the students already know about the Unity Gatas and particle in "Mary" will come to regard her visitor as family and have the time of her life Marking.

IN PENNSYLMINIA

DEAR MARINA: Thank you for sharing your experiences. Hosting a foreign exchange student can be a rewarding adventure — iss long as the logistics are worked out in advance. This is a program with great worth and appeal in our modern, diverse, "global" wortd, as the following readers attest:



DEAR ABBY: I, too, was forced to compromise when an exchange student came to stay, Because we did not have an extra bedroom. I had to trade with my brother and share with 'Heiga.'

Yes, the year was trying at times—she and I were very different, but the result of her stay has been a 25-year friendship. Our families are very close, and we go back and forth to Norway often. She and her children also come here.

Wary may be surprised with the surprised with the surprised world will reveal tiself to her. I know I never would have guessed that Norway would someday feel like my second home.

—THANKFUL IN EDGEWATER NJ.

--- THANKFUL IN EDGEWATER, N.J.

DEAR ABBY: During the summer of 1975, while I was home from college, my par-ents hosted two boys from Japan. When I returned to school for my senior year, I looked for elective courses to round out my schedule and

noticed classes in Japanese language, history and litera-ture. I signed up for all three. (I had been fascinated by the handwriting of the two stu-dents and wanted to learn it.)

While I was practicing in the language lab, I met a female student from Japan female student from Japan who was studying Spanish, as I had previously done. We agreed to tutor each other, which led to dating, which eventually led to marriage and two wonderful sons. During the summer we cele-brated our 28th anniversary.—1EFF

IN SAN IOSE, CALIF.

IN SAN JOSE, CALIE

DEAR ABBY: My husband
and I have hosted students
three times. They have all
been wonderful experiences,
and my children love doing it.
laving a foreign daughter/sister has been rewarding and
memorable for everyone in
our family as well as for each
of the visiting students.
Since it is such a major
underaking, the adjustments
and changes to be made
must be discussed by all family members. The teenagers
are coming from another culture, leaving behind their
own friends and families.
They need to know that the
host family wants to share
everything with them, as well
as learn from them.
FOREIGN

- FOREIGN EXCHANGE FAN

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Tuesday, Oct. 16, the 289th day of 2007. There are 76 days left in the year.

Today's highlight

On Oct. 16, 1987, a 58½-hour drama in Midland, Texas, ended happily as res-cuers freed Jessica McClure, an 18-month-old girl trapped in an abandoned well.

On this date

In 1793, during the French Revolution, Marie Antoinette, the queen of France, was beheaded.

the queen of relater, was beheaded.

In 1859, abolitionist John Brown led about 20 men in a failed raid on Harper's Ferry.

In 1916, Margaret Sanger opened the first birth control clinic, in Brooklyn, N.Y. (The clinic ended up being raided by police and Sanger was accessed.).

In 1946, 10 Nazi war criminals condemned during the Nuremberg trials were hanged.

in 1957, Britain's Queen Elizabeth II and Prince Philip began a visit to the United States with a stopover at the site of the Jamestown settle-ment in Virginia. In 1962, the Cuban missile crisis, began as President

In 1982, the Cuban missile crists began as President Kennedy was informed that recomnaissance photographs had revealed the presence of missile bases in Cuba. In 1964, Harold Wilson of the Labor Party assumed office as prime minister of Britain, succeeding Conser-vative Sir Alec Douglas-Home.

vative Sir Alec Douglas-Home. In 1964, China set off its first atomic bomb, code-named "596," on the Lop Nur Test Ground.

Test Ground.

In 1978, the College of Cardinals of the Roman Catholic Church chose Cardinal Karol Wolytja to be the new pope; he took the name John Paul II.

In 1991, a deadly shooting ammage took place in

rampage took place in Killeen, Texas, as George Hennard opened fire at a

Luby's Cafeteria, killing 23 people before taking his own life.

life.
Ten years ago: In the first known case in the United States, a Georgia woman gave birth after being implanted with previously frozen eggs. Author James Michener died in Austin, Teners et aus 90.

Michener died in Austin, Texas, at age 90. Five years ago: President Bush signed a congressional resolution authorizing war against Iraq. The White House announced that North Korea had disclosed it had a nuclear weapons pro-gram. One year ago: President

gram.

One year ago: President Bush personally assured Iraqi Prime Minister Nouri al-Maliki by phone that he had set no timetable for pulling trops out of Iraq. Lynne Stewart, a firebrand civil rights lawyer, was sentenced in New York to 28 months in prison for helping an imprisoned terrorist shelk communicate with his followers on the outside.

THOUGHT

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS

Actress Angela Lansbury
is 82. Author Gunter Grass is
60. Former presidential
adviser Charles W. Colson is
76. Actor-producer Tony
Anthony is 70. Actor Barry
Corbin is 67. Rock musician
C.E. Turner (BachmanTurner Overdrive) is 64.
Actress Suzanne Somers is
61. Rock singer-musician
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Zucker is 60. Record company
vexecutive Jim Ed Norman
is 59. Actor Daniel Gerofl is
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is 59. Actor Daniel Gerroll is
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Actor-director, Tim
Robbins is 49. Actor-musician
Gary Kemp is 48. Jeremy Jackson is 27.

Singer-musician Bob Mould is 47. Actor Randy Vasquez is 46. Rock musician Flea (Red Hot Chill

Peppers) is 45. Jazz mu-sician Roy Hargrove is 38. Actress Terri J. Vaughn is



whom we admire." --- Francols, Duc de la Rochefoucauld, French moralist (1613-1680)



MR. WILSON: IS IT 7 O'CLOCK YET MY MOM ME NOT TO WAKE HER UP BEFORE THEN."



Principal's stolen pumpkin turns into a fun school lesson in Utah

pumpkin turned out to be a winner.
For the second year, staff at Willow Valley Middle School held a contest to see who could grow the biggest pumpkin. Principal Lynn Archibadi received a note, asking if he was missing anything big in his life.
His pumpkin had been stolen from his garden.
"He came into my class so

aught, "teacher Ainsil weigh-in, Archibald suddensaid, Archibald decided
mit into a lesson, asking
pounds — the winner by
more than 6 pounds.
And the green-thumbed
stat week, as pumpkins
brought in for the
student Kelly Miller said. or turn it into a lesson, asking students to write about the pumpida theft. About 69 stu-dents responded with poems, stories and court scenes.

Last week, as pumpidant

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Get your yard ready to weather the coming cold

By Adrian Higgins The Washington Post

Early fall is the time to bask in the glory of the late-season garden, but don't get too comfortable. It is also the

comfortable. It is also the time of year to renovate time of year to renovate lawns and beds, put away tender plants and deal with nature's seasonal mess.

There is a little more urgency this year than usual. A summer of drought has left precious garden plants parched and stressed. By coming to the aid of the garden, we are lifting our own spirits and taking back a little of the control that the drought has wrested from our green fingers.

A few thoughts on timely tasks:

Watering

Until the weather pattern changes we must continue to water, particularly shade and ornamental trees that look all right but might suffer a delayed reaction to the stresses of such a dry year. Most likely to be alling are trees that like moist conditions: birches, willows, hemdawn redwoods

locks, dawn redwoods and tulip trees, among others. Shrubs that bloom in late winter and spring are form-ing buds now and need ade-quate moisture for good bud growth. Provide at least one good soaking of the root

zones of azaleas, rhododen-drons, camellias, dogwoods, clematis, mahonias, lilacs, redbuds, mountain laurels, hydrangeas, cherry trees and viburnums.

vibumans
Evergreens must be well
hydrated before winter to
minimize wind burning.
Mites can become serious
pests of evergreens in dry
autumns; hosing the foliage
will help to suppress mite
populations on Japanese
cedars, Junipers, spruces
and hemlocks.

cedars, Junipers, spruces and hemlocks:
When irrigating, occasion-aid deep waterings are preferred over frequent light waterings. Soak the ground to a depth of four inches. A screwdriver driven into the ground will tell you whether you have watered enough.
Fall is for planting, but one of the most common causes of death of new shrubs and trees is Jovenivatering. The root systems are underdeveloped. Soak them well at planting time and give them a light mulch, then leave them alone for a week or two.

Pruning and cutting

Trees are best pruned in winter dormancy after leaf drop, but it is easier to identify branches that are dead now, and they should be removed. Branches that are large or require a ladder to reach are best tackled by

Woody plants that have dropped their leaves because of the drought might not be dead. Use a

because of the drought might not be dead. Use a penkulie to scrape the bark. If the layer beneath is green, the plant is still alive and is likely to leaf out next spring. If the top growth of a shrub has died, the plant might still regrow from its roots. Use loppers to take out the dead branches. If in doubt, wait until spring for signs of life.

The leaves and stalks of most percentals will march

most perennials will march toward death, but don't be in a rush to tidy. The seeds pro-vide food for birds, and the vide food for birds, and the blackened stems still can look ornamental, particular-ly when frosted by frozen dew in November. Do not cut back lacecap or mop-head hydrangens hard; you will lose next gents flowering wood. The dead canes can be trimmed out next spring after bud break.

Drought will cause some early fall color and leaf drop. Leaves should be raked off Leaves should be raked off lawns frequently. Most leaves still will fall in late October and November. Leaves should be removed from garden beds; they can smother perennlals and small shrubs and, if lodged in the crowns of plants, can cause harmful root growth. Large, matted leaves also harbor slugs and other pests. Pile leaves onto the lawn (you can move them to a desired area using a large desired area using a large tarp) and shred them with a lawn mower. Rake them into lawn mower, take them into a pile away from the grass, either to use as an ingredient in the compost pile or to lay as a thin layer of mulch in garden beds. Over the winter, earthworms will work the leaves into the soil.

Mulching

Mulch is for the benefit of plants, not to achieve an end-of-season tidiness. It is used of-season tidiness. It is used to suppress weeds, retain moisture and moderate soil temperatures. Mulch—old and new—should not be laid any titicker than four linches and should be kept away from the trunks of trees. Mulch should smell earthy, not rank; odoriferous mulch might contain compounds that will harm plants.

Lawns can be renovated and over-seeded until midOctober. If you are treating your lawn to a core aeration, make sure the turf is well soaked a few days before the treatment to allow the tireatment to allow the tireatment grass to to so air, so it is essential to keep the

lawn well watered after the treatment as well. Good seed-to-soil contact is vital for successful germination; dropping seed on a lawn that hasn't been aerated or dethatched, or that has com-pacted soil, will be of little benefit.

Spring bulbs from mass merchandisers are cheap, but the varietal selection is limit-ed. The choices are better independent garden centers and typically are best from mail-order catalogs. If you are buying bulbs locally, purm soon and them in the crisper of your refrigerator until planting

time. The bulbs time. The bulbs won't star growing until soil tempera-tures have dropped below 60 degrees, and putting them in early increases the risk that they will rot. Water the bulbs, after planting to initiate root growth.

Cheer yourself up by yank-ing those summer annuals and replanting patio contain-ers with cool-loving pretties and replanting pado contain-ers with cool-loving pretties such as pansles, chrysanthe-mums and winter-flowering heathers. At the garden cen-ter, look for more unusual cool-season annuals such as violas, snapdragons, wall-flowers, linarias and varieties of ornamental kale.



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Drying willow saveable

By Joel M. Lerner Special to The Washington

Q. We have a weeping willow that looks like it is drying out in parts. We have noticed that ants are crawling up the tree. Is there anything to do to save it from dying and prevent the ants from killing it?

A. Weeping willows have many insect and disease, problems. The dry areas might be because the tree needs moisture. Soak the tree roots with water several times in a month. The ants are not killing your tree; they are there because of inneydew excreted from insects called glant bark aphids. The aphids suck the sing along the praches attects. ing the branches sticky.

Ants follow them to feed on the sugars.

By Scott Aker Special to The Washington

Q: We lost a Bradford pear in a storm, and the broken tree was taken down and the stump removed. We still have little sprouts coming up in the area. We have

up in the area. We have tried digging them out and mowing them repeatedly but they just keep coming

Growing green to screen a deck

Q: I am buying a town-house with a rear deck over-looking an alley. The view is to the back of another row of townhouses. I would like deck to create a screen. What tall plants, preferably ever-green, could I use that would overwinter outside? Also, can you suggest a hardy vine for one of the containers? A: Sky Pencil Japanese

you suggest a many vine to me of the containers?

A: Sky Pencil Japanese holly does well in a container, provided you can keep it moist during dry spells. It remains green year-round. I also have been Impressed with the performance of Green Glant arborvitae in pots. The key to keeping evergreens looking good in planters is to keep them well watered throughout the year. They may take on a duller shade of green in winter, but they are still effective screening plants.

Clematis can be grown in

the cut with an herbicide containing triclopyr, such as Brush-B-Gon or Vine-X. Whenever you are dealing with a tree stump that refuses to die, you can treat it the same way, painting on the undiluted herbicide with a brush and focusing on the outer portions of the cut. The heartwood is not lying and cannot resprout,

cut. The heartwood is not living and cannot resprout, but the camblum can be an inexhaustible source of new sprouts. This is unnecessary for most conifers because they cannot sprout from stumps.

How to kill a tree stump

By Scott Aker Special to The Washington Post

containers. Our native trum-pet honeysuckle, Lonicera sempervirens, may grow in a container for many years. It will also attract humming-

will also attract humming-birds to your garden when it blooms in late spring or early blooms in the space summer.

If your deck is in full shade, your options become far more limited. Our native holly, liex opaca, is more shade-tolerant than others, including the popular than others, including the popular than the summer of the space shade tolerant than others.

shade-tolerant than others, including the popular Foster's holly. I would suggest a cultivated variety such as Old Heavyberry. I have been impressed with the been impressed with the shade tolerance of the Japanese nutmeg yew, Torreya nucifera, and it deserves to be much more widely grown. It tends to

retain its lower branches much better than most confires that tolerate shade. Hemiocks will also tolerate shade. Hemiocks will also tolerate shade that the state of the shade of the state of the shade down to the ground.

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back. A: Perhaps the stump was only partially removed, and it continues to sprout, or you are living with lots of seedlings. Cut the sprouts as they appear and brush

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