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only a day trip away. OUNTRY ROADS, D1



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Driver falls asleep at wheel, injured in crash.



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October 23, 2007

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Buyer's market: Contractors try to inject some life into home sale some life into home sales

Wolverton Homes likes to have about 20 available homes on the market in Twin Falls County, but when that num-ber crept up to 30, the company decided to use a creative marketing plan to move

to use a creative marketing plan to move the extra inventory.

Over the weekend, the homebuilder foined with Gem State Realty and Wells Pargo Bank to organize the first-over "72 Hour Choose Your Rebate" sale in the region. The unusual approach helped Wolverton sell about 10 homes, sald Marketing Director Justin Winson.

"Our sale was successful," Winson

sau. Now that we got some of those homes sold we can pull another 25 building permits and give our subcon-tractors enough work over winter

Lawmakers

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over winter."
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A cumulative six-month report of residential construction spending during the third quarter, which included, new

home construction, additions and repairs, showed that spending in Twin Falls declined 37 percent, or about \$20.8 million, compared to the same sixmonth period reported in 2006. Winson, who said the local housing market remained strong despite some setbacks, said vendors are offering thousands of dollars in incentives such as refrigerators, milrors and window-treatments to lure potential home buyers. However, the largest incentive was a steep price reduction on homes over the weekend — even helping to buy down interest rates on financing packages.

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noon in Twin Falls. Although the Twin Falls area is not experiencing the same 14-year low in housing sales seen in the rest of the nation, it is struggling with a decline in new and existing home sales.

Citizen points way to marijuana stash

Twin Falls police arrest two, seize 21 lbs. of weed

By Cass Friedman Times-News writer

There are those exhausting drug busts that entail months of unraveling layers of decelt, obtaining warrants, and employing informants. Monday morning's seizure of over 21 pounds, spread throughout 20 compact bricks, practically fell from the sky.

throughout 20 compact bricks, practically fell from the sky. Justin Bright, 29, of Twin Falls, was arrested on suspicion of two misdementons of drug possession, while Samuel Wood, 28, also of Twin Falls, told police he accepted responsibility for the drugs. Wood was booked on suspicion of felony traficking. Both men may be charged today in court.

It just came together really easily, said Twin Falls Police Officer Eric Barzee.
Forget warrants, all cops needed in this case were perceptive citizens.

A property manager and a maintenance man strolled into Apt. 4 at 1794 Heyburn Ave. E. to clean the space and to assess damage after Bright terminated his rent, said Barzee.





"It was filthy but there was no personal property left in there," Barzee said.

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The maintenance worker, who believed he smelled marijuana, followed the scent to a hallway closet where he found a large Tupperware case.

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"He-opened-the-lid-Therewas this," Bazzee said, pointing to 20 packages of pot strewn over a table next to the police evidence locker.

The suspects were not hardened criminals, so forget

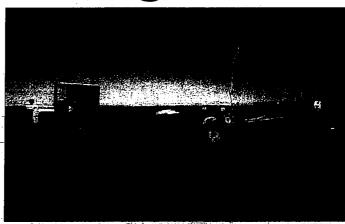
hardened criminals, so forget deception to deception to deception. "As far as I know neither of them had criminal records," Barzec sald.
Bright, who had called his landlord Monday morning to ask to extend his rent for three days, passed by the home in the morning. Officers were waiting for him. Bright had not returned his keys to the manager. He told the police that on Sunday night, Wood, his new housemate, had gotten scared the police might come to their

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Two men were arrested Monday after Twin Falls police and Alaina Sidwell seized more than 21 pounds of ma

Healing the land



Eric Barney's tractor pulls seed drills Monday, leaving a trail of grass and flower seeds across the scorched desert land southeast of Shoshow

Officials hope to coax fire-scarred desert back to life

By Matt Christenser Times-News write

SHOSHONE — The largest ver fire rehabilitation effort in southern Idaho is under way, a Herculean project to nurse desert scorched by summer wildland fires back

to life.

Officials in the Twin Falls District of the Bureau of Land Management have secured 1.2 million pounds for ed following a national of escasson 50 vo national of escasson 50 vo national form of the control of

plant the seems of the rehab sets in.
"The logistics of fire rehab are mind-boggling," said Scott Uhrig, a BLM supervi-sor overseeing the rehab.

A-seven-person-crew-has

at fireficktors work Monday to fill bars with

seds for 30 varieties of plants, from grass to flowers. The warehous as 1.2 million pounds of seeds — 80 percent of them native to idah — that will be used in an effort to rehabilitate thousands of acres of

scrambled from sun-up to them native to Idaho — at a sundown to mix seed varieties — about 80 percent of the past two weeks.

They won't stop until Thanksgiving.
Teams of archeologists sweep the blackened desert for cultural artifacts that may have been exposed during the blazes.

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Behind them are nearly 100 seed-planting "drills," which comb scorched earth from Shoshone to the Nevada border, dropping the tiny seeds into upturned soil. The contracted planters don't have time to go home at night — many sleep in makeshift camps miles into the desert.

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Seed driller Eric Barney, a 21-year-old from west of Magic Reservoir, stops his ancient tractor to gauge his progress a few miles outside of Shoshone, the site of the -Please see SEEDS, Page A3

Wildfires wreak havoc in Southern Calif.

Ouarter-million people urged to flee; dozens of homes destroyed

Wisco Hoffman and Gillian Flace octated Press writers

SAN DIEGO — Wildfires blown flerce desert winds Monday uced hundreds of Southern

California homes to ashes, forced hundreds of thousands of people to file and laid a hellish, spidery pattern of luminous orange over the drought-stricken region.
At least one person was killed and dozens were injured. At least 655 homes burned—about 130 in the mountain area alone—and

655 homes burned —about 130 in one mountain area alone — and 168 businesses and other struc-tures were destroyed. Thousands of other buildings were threat-ened by more than a dozen blazes

ring at least 520 square mil covering at least \$20 square miles.

"The sky was lust red.
Everywhere I looked was red,
glowing. Law enforcement came
barreling in with police cars with
loudspeakers telling everyone to
get out now, "said Ronnie Leigh,
55, who fied her mobile home in
northern Los Angeles County as
smoke durkened the sky over the
meanty cided by

nearby ridge line

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TODAY'S FORECAST

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Today: Mild and mainly sunny. Highs in the middle 60s Tonight: Mostly clear and calm. Lows in the lower to m

308. **Tomorrow:** Some high clouds by alternoon. Remaining mild with highs reaching the middle 60s.

Complete weather report: See page B4

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

"Awake My Soul," special showing of full-length DVD musi-cal documentary, 3:30 p.m., Herrett Center Planetarium; and opening reception for Place X 4: The Photography of Steve Fildes, Shelley McEuen, Russell Hepworth and Don Jepsen-Minyard, 7 to 9 p.m., Jean B. King Gellery, Herrett Center, CSI, no cost, 732-6655.

CHURCH EVENTS

Agape Interfaith luncheon, with speaker Kathy Whipple on "Finding Joy in All Circumstances," 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., Basque Center, Gooding, \$7, 934-5700, for (no charge for

GOVERNMENT

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With Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N., 736-4068.
Blaine County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 206 First Ave. S., Halley, 788-500.
Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 300 N. Lincoin, 844-4700.
Twis Falls City Planning and Zonling Commission, 6 p.m., council chambers, 305 Third Ave. E., 735-7267.
Glenns Ferry City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 110 E. Second St., 366-7418.
Gooding School Board, 7 p.m., administration office, 507 Idaho St. 934-4321.

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Jerome Ctty Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., council chambers, 100 E. Ave. A, 342-8189, lerome School Board, 7 p.m., Carter Luther Vocational Ag Building, high school campus, 104 Tiger Drive, 324-2392 Shorione Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., City Hall, 207 S. Rall St. W. 885-2030.

College of Southern Idaho's Over 90 and Betting Fit pro-grams, a guided walking workout with stretching and gen-tic resistance training, 9 to 10 s.m. at Filer Elementary and Hagerman High School Gym; and 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. at Buhl High School (temporary location: LDS church on Main), no cost, 732-6475.

on Main), no cost, 732-6475.
Ongoing exercise program for people with Parkinson's idisease, offered by Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, 11 a.m. to noon, the Episcopal Church of the Ascension, 371 Eastland Drive N., Twin Falls, no cost, 737-2977.
SilverSneekers Fitness Program, innovative exercise program designed specifically for Medicare beneficiaries' unique health and physical needs, 11:15 a.m. to noon, Twin Falls YMCA, 1751 Elizabeth Blvd., no cost for Humana-insured or YMCA members and \$5 per class for

Humana-insured or YMCA members and \$5 per class for non-insured, 733-4384.

TOPS ID No. 3 Chapter of Twin Falls, weigh ins from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m., meeting from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m., Fellowship room, Magic Valley Church of Christ, 2002 Filer Ave.E., 736-7237 or 736-9282.

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"Wellness Secrets Group," especially for seniors, beby boomers and the "sandwich generation" with topics: Reverse Mortgages, flow Can Assisted Living Benefit Me?, Financial Planning (Retriement, LTC) and Real Estate: Today's Market, 5:30 to 7:30 p.m., Obenchain Insurance Community Room, 264 Main Aws 5. Nivin Felis, refreshments provided, no cost, \$40 Fred Meyer gift-card

refreshments provided, no cost, \$40 Fred Meyer gift.card door prize and Grand Prize drewing for dinner/of-two and overnight stay at Cactus Pete's, 735-0700 or detersen@brookdalel/wing.com.
Mini-Casala Shelter for Women & children women's support group, 6 p.m., 123 S. C. St., Rupert, (208) 436-0987.
Road 2 Recovery, a 12-step program, 7 to 8:30 p.m., at the Building of New Beginnings, 1044 E. Main St., (next to Goode Motors across from First Federal Savings Bank).

to Goode Motors across from First Federal Savings Bank), Burley, 670-2578. Celebrate Recovery, a place to learn life-affirming, healthy behaviors, 7:30 p.m., Magic Valley Evangelical Free Church, 821 H Ave. E., Jerome, 734-0557 or 324-7237.

HOBBIES AND CRAFTS

Burley Bluegrass Jam, traditional bluegrass focus (all skill-levels welcome), 7 to 10 p.m., The Chadwick Grille, 139 W. Main St., comer of Main and Oakley, Burley. (208) 670-4868 or robourtis2@gnail.com.

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

HOME AND GARDEN

University of Idahe Extension and Idaho's Bounty tree fruit-growing seminar, with speakers Roger Akland of Akland Orchard and Richard Kelley of Kelley Orchards and Kelley Nursery. Other speakers include Rick Vyctat of Idaho Small Business
Development Center and Jim Barker of Bulh, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Hagerman Senior Center, \$15 per person (includes lunch), 324-7578.

MUSEUMS

Faulkner Planetarium "Hubble Vision" at 7 p.m. and "Anthems of Ghoulieb Delight" at 8:15 p.m., Herrett Center for Arts and Science, north end of the College of Southern Idaho campus, Twin Falls, \$4 for

adults, \$3 for senior citizens, \$2 for stu-dents and \$9 for families, 732-6655.

MORNING BRIEFING Jurors find Hall guilty of second slaying, rape in Boise

BOISE — A Jury Monday found Erick Virgil Hall guilty of the first-degree murder and felony rape of Cheryl Ann Hanlon.

amon. conviction came on the third anniversary of Hall's conviction in the mur-der of another woman.

Halls conviction in the murder of another woman.

After deliberating for more than two full days, the jury from Gooding County concluded Hall raped and killed Hanlon in 2003 in the Boist County of the control of flight attendant Lynn Hemmenan, in 2000—appeared unshaken. Now the jurors must decide whether Hall is eligible for the death penalty in

Hanlon's murder. A DNA sample taken after Hall was arrested and charged with Hanlon's slaying linked Hall to the murder of Henneman, whose body was discovered along the Boise greenbelt. The sentencing phase of the trial could take place in the court of the first of

the next few days, 4th District Judge Thomas Neville said.

Neville said.
Shortly after the verdict,
Neville turned down a
request from defense attorney Rob Chastain to declare
a mistrial. Chastain said that a mistrial. Chastain said that since at least one juror—the man elected to serve as the jury foreman — knew that Hall was already on death row, the entire trial had been tainted and violated Hall's right to a fair trial.

The juror's wife apparently told him that Hall was a death row inmate, according to court testimony. The juror

immediately told her to stop talking and reported it to the judge, according to court records. Neville ultimately decided that the man would be able to "compartmental-ize" his wife's comment and would be able to serve as a

ror, On Monday, Neville said

On Monday, Neville said he was sticking with his earlier decision about the juror and that jury was fair.

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his dog along a trail in the foothills on March 1, 2003 Prosecutors said she ha Prosecutors said she had been beaten so severely that she looked like the victim of a traffic accident. At the time, Boise detectives were still searching for the person who killed Henneman three

still searching for the person who killed Henneman three years earlier, and there were some similarities between the cases — both women had been strangled with something other than a pair of hands; both had been severely beaten and raped. A witness who had seen Hanion walking with a man In downtown Boise the night before she was killed helped police do a composite skerch, and Hall was arrested a short time later. Prosecutors said DNA taken from Hall matched him to evidence found on the bodies of both Hanion and Henneman.

AROUND THE NATION

GEORGIA

Critics: Government's new obesity ads too soft

new obesity ads too soft
ATLANTA — Drunks swimming in gin, smokers in body
bags and dopers living with
their parents deep into adulthood. Those are among the
public service ads shown in the
past. But the government's new
butch of obesity spots declines
even to show a fat person, let
alone wag a finger for gluttony
or sloth.

No one is advocating public
service announcements that
ridicule fat people: experts say
such spots would do more
harm than good. But critics
complain that the three new
spots premelring this month
are a wimpy attack on the costly
in America:
"It's so namby-pamby! think
people will shrug it off," said
Michael Jacobson of the Center
for Science in the Public
Interest, a wishington-based

for Science in the Public Interest, a Washington-based

Interest, a Washington-based advocacy organization.

The three new spots are the latest in a series created by the Ad Council and the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, which try to tackle the nation's obesity problem with ads that encourage healthy snacking and taking the stales.

stairs.

Creators of the "Small Steps" campaign, funded by the government at more than \$1.5 mil-

CORRECTIONS Barigar did not hold **Democratic** office

Twin Falls City Councilman Shawn Barigar's political activities were incor-mently reported City political activities were incor-rectly reported in a column that appeared on the Magic Valley page Saturday. Barigar was not a Democratic precinct chairman.

Letter to editor had typographic error

typographic error a sentence in a letter by Roger Howarth that appeared on Saturday's Opinion page contained a typographic error. The sentence should have read, "Don't let the lack of foresight be your guiding light."

The Times-News regrets the errors.

lion a year, cite survey data for 467 adults which showed those who saw the ads did more walking and adopted some other healthy habits than those who didn't see OKLAHOMA

Oral Roberts says 'devil is not going to steal namesake school

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TULSA — Oral Roberts
returned to his namesake
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the service that his son Richard Roberts, who took a leave of absence as the school's president last week, eventually will return to his position, the Tulsa World reported.

Three former professors sued the university Oct. 2 for wrongful termination, claiming they were dismissed after they turned over to the board of regents a copy of a report documenting moral and ethical lapses on the part of Richard Roberts and his family. Oral Roberts, 80, said in the chappel service that he has moved back to Tulsa from California, where he has lived for several years. The crowd gave him standing ovalitors.

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The arrowstudent Bible are arrows will begin mediation between with the three former professors, he said. Their lawait and attached report accuses Richard Roberts and his wife. Lindsay, of lavishly spending university funds and improperly asking that students get involved in a local political race.

The lawait alleges that university funds covered home remodels and a \$29,411 senior trip to the Bahamas for one of Roberts daughters and says Lindsay Roberts sent scores of latenight text messages on university-issued cell phones to people described in the lawsit as 'underage males.'

Oral Roberts famously told viewers in 1987 that God told him to raise \$8 million for the university or he Ing ovations.
The 5,700-student Bible

would be "called home."

In an open letter pub-lished Sunday in The Tulsa World, George Pearsons, chairman of ORU's Board of chairman of ORU's Board of Regents, said the university has hired an outside legal and accounting firm to conduct a full, independent review of the allegations. "We do not judge those who are accused and will await the facts and respond accordingly," Pearsons

MISSOURI

Woman convicted of cutting baby out from expectant mother

KANSAS CITY, Mo. -woman whose attorneys had argued that she was sur-fering from delusions when she killed an expectant mother, cut the baby from her womb and took the infant home was convicted

her womb and took the infant home was convicted Monday. Jurors convicted Lisa Montgomery, 39, of kidnapping resulting in death in the 2004 attack on 23-year-old Bobble io Stilnnett in the northwest Missouri town of Skidmore. Jurors deliberated for about four hours before rejecting. Montgomery's insanity defense. The jury deliberated for about four hours before rejecting Montgomery's insanity defense. The jury deliberated her outright or found her not guilty by reason of insanity. Posecutors said they plan to seek the death penalty. Defense attorneys claimed Montgomery was suffering from pseudocyesis, which causes a woman to falsely believe she is pregnant and exhibit outward signs of pregnancy. They portrayed her as a

to falsely bolleve she is preg-nant and exhibit outward signs of pregnancy.
They portrayed her as a victim of severe mental illi-ness whose delusion of being pregnant was being threatened, causing her to enter a dreamilke state when the killing took place.
They also argued that she had post-traumatic stress disorder brought on by mental, physical and sexual abuse in her childhood.
But during closing argu-ments, federal prosecutor rosoeann Ketchmark called the pseudocyesis claim voodos cience."
She said Montgomery was driven by fear because she believed her ex-husband,

Carl Bornan, would expose that she was lying about being pregnant and use it against her as he sought custody of two of the couple's four children. A custody hearing had been set for January 2005.

"It's not pseudocyesis or most for unsult armer, then

January 2005.
"It's not pseudocyesis or post-traumatic stress disorder," Ketchmark said. "And even if you wrap them up and put delusions around them, it's not insanity."

LOUSIANA

Heavy rains lash New Orleans, flooding city

NEW ORLEANS — Heavy ains lashed the flood-prone ity Monday, Inundating rains lashed the flood-prone city Monday, Inundating areas that had only recently recovered from Hurricany Katrina and leading the Army Corps of Engineers to close a gate on a suburban threatened to top the walls.

Katrina.

All the city's pumps were working properly, emergency preparedness officials said. Still, they urged motorists to stay off the streets to avoid creating wakes that could send water that homes and businesses.

streets to avoid creating wakes that could send water into homes and businesses. Officials closed a gate on the Harvey Canal in Jefferson Parish; it was one of several in the area placed under new safety guidelines after Katrina flood waters breached two New Orleans canals in August 2005, causing catastrophic flooding. The corps has worked to strengthen the canal, about flow miles from downtown, but engineers worried that water being driven into it might lead to flooding. The area ground_the_canal includes homes and businesses.

nesses.
Unlike the canal walls that broke during Katrina, the walls on the Harvey Canal are not considered at threat of being breached.

— wire services

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NASA refuses to disclose survey on airline safety

MOFFETT FIELD, Calif.

(AP) — An unprecedented national survey of pilots by the U.S. government has found that safety problems like near collisions and runway interference occur far more frequently than previously recognized. But the government is withholding the information, fearful it would upset alt runvelers and hur airline profits.

NASA gathered the information under an \$8.5 million federal safety project, through telephone interviews with roughly 24,000 commercial and general aviation pilots over nearly four years. Since shutting down the project

more than one year ago, the space agency has refused to divulge its survey data pub-

divulge its survey data pub-licly.

After The Associated Press disclosed details Monday about the survey and efforts to keep its results secret, NASA's chief said he will reconsider how much of the survey find-ings can be made public.

"NASA should focus on how we can provide informa-tion to the public, not on how we can withhold it." NASA Administrator Michael Griffin said in a statement. He said

said in a statement. He said the agency's research and data "should be widely avail-able and subject to review

Homes

Tenny Garner, home

Tenny Garner, home morrgage consultant with Wells Fargo of Twin Falls, said the buy-down was offered to help young first-time home buyers. A buy-down helps lower the payment for the first few years.

"Say you're young, and you know that you are going to be getting a railse or are working on paying some things off." Garner said. "This buy-down in the interest raile towers the rate from 6.375 percent to 4.375 percent for the first year. The second year the nation on the third year, and each subsequent year, the rate would stay at 6.375 percent. Other area contractors have been watching the market and making adjust-

ments during the decline.

ments during the decline.

"Sure, we're slower than we were last year but we still are busy," said Kevin Bradshaw of Bradshaw Homes in Twin Falls. "We have lowered home prices anywhere from \$5,000 to \$15,000, depending on the home, and are considering all offers. We are considering incentives like including closing costs in the home price, but haven't resorted to that, yet."

Bradshaw explained that sat year his company closed on 20 homes. So far, they have only closed on nine and have four more homes on the market to move.

market to move. Bradshaw and Garner sald

one of the factors slowing the local housing market is the downturn in the national housing market.

"People are still out there looking for homes to buy but those coming in from out of state are having to wait longer to sell their homes, before they made." Readshaw said. "I saw move," Bradshaw said. "I saw on the television earlier that the stock price for the coun-try's major home builders are going up so we are just sitting

happens here before we decide what to do." decide what to do."
In the meantime, builders are still looking toward the future. "We still have all the work we normally do," said Ray Goffin, of Ray Goffin Construction. "What we are seeing here is just something trickling across the country. It's a normal part of the cycle."



Fires

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- Soon-after-nightfall;-fire officials announced that 500 homes and 100 commercial properties had been destroyed by a fire in northern San Diego County that exploded to 145,000 acres, said Roxanne Provaznik, a spokeswoman for the said Roxanne Provaznik, a spokeswoman for the California Department of Forestry. The fire injured Forestry. The fire injured seven firefighters and one civilian, and was spreading unchecked.

A pair of wildfires con-armed 133 homes in the Lake Arrowhead mountain resort area in the San Bernardino National Forest east of Los National Forest east of Los Angeles, authorities said. Hundreds of homes were lost in the same community fours

ago.
Firefighters — who lost valuable time trying to persuade stubborn homeowners

to leave — had their work cut-out for them as winds gusting-to 70 mph scattered embers onto dry brush, spawning spot fires. California officials pleaded for help from fire departments in other states. "A tot of people are going to lose their homes today." San Diego Fire Capt. Lisa Blake predicted earlier. At least 14 fires were burn-

pregion the Cajin. Last bake predictore artifer. Predictore artifers were burning in Southern California, said Patti Roberts, a spokeswoman for the Governor's Coffice of Emergency Services. From San Diego to Malibu, more than 150 miles up the coast, at least 265,000 people were warned to leave their homes. More than 250,000 even told to fee in San Diego County alone. "It's probably closer to 300,000," said County Supervisor Roberts. Hundreds of patients were

moved by school bus and ambulance-from-a-hospital-and nursing homes, some in hospital gowns and wheel-chairs. Some carried their medical records in clear plas-

medical records ...
tic bags.
A 1,049-inmate jail in
Orange County was evacuated because of heavy smoke.
The prisoners were bused to The prisoners were other lockups.

other lockups.

In San Diego County, where at least four fires burned, more than 200,000 reverse pli calls — calls from county officials to residents — alerted residents to exacuations, said County Supervisor Roberts.

About 10,000 of them ended up at Qualcomm Stadium, home to the NFLS Chargets, where thousands of people huddled in cerie silence on the bleachers, staring at muted TV news reports of the wildfires.

Drugs

Continued from page A1 home. Wood asked Bright if he wouldn't mind storing the pot at his old apartment and Bright accepted. But Wood wouldn't let his friend take the fall. wouldn't let mo the fall. When he returned to their new apartment later, he told

Barzee, "I don't want my friend to get in trouble." Searching the suspects, police found a receipt for a Fed Ex package sent from El Paso, Texas, to recipients in Twin Falls who were unfamil-int to police. Twin Falls Police Capt.

Matt Hicks said police are looking into whether that package may have contained the bricks of pot. Or would that just be far too easy?

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Seeds

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Common room page at Red Bridge Fire that threat-ened to consume the town. He points out a few tiny white specks on the horizon: the camp where he'll rest tonight with his father, another driller.

"I'm in this tractor 10 hours a day, at least," he said. "It gets a bit tedious by the end of the

day."

Barncy takes the moment to scan the seemingly endless desert-scape for rocks that could pierce his tractor's tires. At one point earlier this month, the father-son pair changed five punctured tires a day.

a day.
Contractors such as Barney
earn about \$7 per acre they
plant. They'll cover 40 acres
on a good day during their 70day contract.

ay contract.

BLM officials said they
one to seed-drill about hope to seed-drill about 128,000 acres in southern Idaho this fall — just a fraction of the nearly 600,000 BLM-managed acres that burned this summer. Mother Nature will take care of the rest, said lennifer Mata, a BLM fire ecologist. BLM scientists surveyed much of the burned that just a BLM fire the surveyed much of the burned land last year, and they are basing this year's seed mixtures on what

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previously grew.

This is the second year in a row the BLM has set district records for the number of rehab acres. Last year, the district rehabbed 90,000 acres.

The district secured about \$10 million from the federal over minion from the federal government late in the sum-mer just for Murphy Complex rehab alone. That fire was Idaho's largest in a century. The district has asked for another 516.2 million to rehab other burned areas, including more near

including more near Shoshone and Burley. In addition to planting seed mixtures, the BLM is removing 12 miles of hazardous trees near Jarbidge, planting 1,600 shrubs and building 99 miles of fence in the Murphy offert.

tort. It could begin planting sage brush in the next two weeks, though seed supplies are expected to run low. Hundreds of square miles of prime sage grouse habitat were destroyed in the Murphy

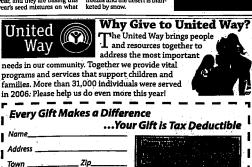
fire.

The district could take as long as three years to finish the project, but for now seed planting is the priority as winter approaches, the ground freezes and the desert is blanketed by snow.

"We're in a hurry," Uhrlg said. "It's seven-days-a-week, around-the-clock work."

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atchwork laws, inattention let teacher sexual misconduct flourish

EDITOR'S NOTE — In the final installment of a three-day series on sexual misconduct by teachers in America's schools, the AP examines hou lack of decisive intervention in schools and legislatures allows abusers to keep operating.

By Robert Tames Associated Press writer

Every school has rules gov-rning teacher behavior. Every state has laws against child abuse, and many specif-ically outlaw teachers taking sexual liberties with students. state has laws agains Every district has administra-tors who watch out for sexual

misconduct by teachers.

Yet people like Chad
Maughan stay in the class-

Maughan got in trouble

Maughan got in trouble twice for viewing pornograpily at schools in Washington state but was allowed to keep reaching. Worked to keep reaching, which was allowed to keep the control of the state of the control of the state of the control of the state of lawsuits and inattention all have weakened the safeguards that are supposed to protect children in school. The system fails hundreds of kids each year, an AP investigation found. It undoubtedly fails many more whose offenders go free.

State efforts to strengthen laws against sex abuse by teachers have run linto opposition from school boards and teachers unlons. In Congress,

sition from school boards and teachers unions. In Congress, a measure that would train investigators and create a national registry of offenders hasn't even gotten a hearing. Few leaders recognize — let alone attack — a national

shame.
"Instead of ignoring it or fighting it, why don't you get ahead, of it?" says Ted Thompson, executive director. of the National Association to Prevent Sexual Abuse of Children. An Associated Press investigation identified 2,570 cases from 2001 to 2005 in which

gation identified 2,570 cases from 2001 to 2005 in which teachers were punished or removed-from the classroom for sexual misconduct. The allegations ranged from fondling to rape. Reporters in all 50 states and the District of Columbia gathered the cases from state agencies with responsibility for teacher licensing.

A patchwork of laws

Even accounting for population differences, states vary widely on how many teaches they discipline and how rigorously, the investigation showed. That reflects, the patchwork nature of the laws and rules that aim to prace! and rules that aim to pretect schoolchildren. Each state takes its own approach to background checks, fingerbackground checks, fin printing and reporting about While states have to

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printing and reporting abuse.
While states have taken halting steps toward accountability in recent years after decades of widespread neglect, there are still many gaps. Some states check fingernitas against records only in their own states, not the FBI databases, so they miss offenders from other states, the state of the states of the state of the state

made an attempt at weeding out wrongdoers. For the past 20 years, educators have shared information with other states about teachers who've run into administrative trou-

The National Association of State Directors of Teacher Education and Certification

created the list, and Roy Einreinhofer, its executive director, says protecting chil-dren is one of the groups top But the list has its flaws

It only provides identifying information such as names, birth dates and Social Security numbers, nothing describing a teacher's past problems, leaving it up to a state agency or a hiring school district to dig deeper. Also, the list is not publish assettable. publicly available.

publicly available.

"There are some liability issues involved there,"
Einreinhofer says. "It just serves as a flag saying you need to check this person fur-

hera to ther."

Created in 1987, the list contains names of some 37,000 teachers who have had license problems, which includes all misbehavior, not just sexual.

Similar piecemeal efforts have often run into resistance, from lawmakers reluctant to tackle the subject, from teacher unions concerned with privacy and due process, and from school boards worried about court fights.

In Washington state, Maughan's case led to a law that clarified the definition of sexual misconduct and required school districts to

required school districts to share information.

Maughan had been sus-pended from one job for look-ing at pornography on school computers, but the district said only that he had used "poor judgment." At the sec-ond job, he was reprimanded for viewing pornography, and told administrators he had an addiction and was getting counseling.

told administrators he had an addiction and was getting counseling. In 2005, school employees found a paper bag containing a 14-year-old girls red lace underwear and a sexually explicit note from her to Maughan. The teacher pleaded guilty to rape. State Sen. Don Benton, who fought for the law that fol-

the teachers union when it

me to personnel files. "We have to tell school diswe have to tell school dis-tricts, 'Look, you have a duty and a responsibility. As par-ents we are entrusting you with our children to take extra steps to ensure that the peole you hire are safe In Minne

in Minnesota, the state school board association — allied with two church groups — has lobbied against a bill that would give victims of child sex abuse more time to bring civil Calims. Schools like churches, could be held liable if they failed to stop abuse that they failed to stop abuse that they should have known about the state of the st Minnesota, the state

National approach urged

Advocates argue what's needed is a coordinated national approach. But there

ordered and Congress and rele 2004 examined previous studies and surveys of teacher sexual misconduct and sent a troubling message.
It estimated that some 4.5
million students out of 50 million in American public schools "are subject to sexual misconduct by an employee

misconduct by an employee of a school sometime between kindergarten and 12th grade."

But that report, compiled by leading expert Charol Shakeshaft, thead of the educational leadership department at Vinjunia Commonwealth University, was largely ignored.

ignored.

The most powerful tool for change is money, says Thompson with the national child abuse prevention group. That means dropping statutes of limitations that serve as barriers to lawsuits for all childhood-sex abuse, he argues. Nothing motivates institutions more than the at of paying out a big set-

Also, he says, it's the right

thing to do: "Should some-body who raped a child be free and clear because the clock ticked?"

To victims' advocates, the problem is not just teachers who look the other way when one of their own misbehaves. It isn't only school principals who choose a quiet solution to a problem. Lawmakers, judges, the media and even parents have all slaw and the control of their own misbehaves. The should be controlled to a problem. Lawmakers, judges, the media and even parents have all slaw and the control of the control of

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TUESDAY OCTOBER 23, 2007 MAGIC VALLEY

Mothers Against Meth director motivates local students

Signing on the dotted line wasn't just a formality Monday at Twin Falls High School. It could also be a life-

saver.

Hundreds of students
pledged to never do meth,
signing their names to a
promise and proudly displaying their intent on walls at the
school. The signature came
after the director of Mothers
Against Methamphetamine
briefed them on dangers
behind the synthetic narcotite.

ic. With ic.
With a quick, deep,
Alabama drawl, former
obstetrician and Mothers
Against Meth Director Dr.
Mary Holley, kept the student
body of 1,378 teenagers
enthralled for an hour, during two talks she gave Monday a

the school.
"The kids were quiet and paid attention. I thought she (Holley) did a nice job," said Twin Falls High School

Principal Ben Allen.
Holley spoke from personal experience — she lost her brother to a meth addiction— and she spared no dirry details about what the drug can do to people.
Students gasped when they details about what the drug can do to people.
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Another woman's face illu-minated with an air of life-lessness to it, but she was actually alive and in the mid-dle of a meth "crash" — which

is a multi-day long period of rest after a long bender.

"This is day two ... After I got the tube out her throat," Holley said.



Mothers against Meth, speaks

about crystal methamphetamine and its effects Monday night at the College of Southern Idaho's Fine Arts auditorium.

Why does it have to be so ugly," she asked, before explaining that addicts have "chains" around their "veins." Different rhymes peppered

Holley's anti-meth points.

"The high is a lie," she told
the students, because meth
gives people a feeling of
power and control, even

though addicts lack those virtues, she said.

The percentage of high school-aged people using methamphetamine has dropped every year for 10 years, Holley told her audi-ence.

years, Holley told her audi-ence.
But meth customers die, and their pushers move on to look for new ellentele — like the students in Monday's audience, Holley said.
A picture of strawberry meth, that looked like candy

- illuminated the screen in

Roper Auditorium. Students at Twin Falls High School, though, were eager to show they will not be the next meth customer.
__Twin_Falls_High_School

Twin. Falls. High. School. Senior Amber Petersen, sat Monday aftermoon beside her graphing calculator under a wall of anti-meth pledges. Petersen, 18, is a student body officer, and she helped decorate the school with information about the dangers of drugs.
"We really wanted to make

It a bigger deal this year."
Petersen said.
Holley's address coincided with this week's Red Ribbon Week, which has been lauded as the oldest and largest drug prevention campaign in the country.
Petersen, who said she does not 'party' hasn't heard much about her peers using meth. 'Tim guessing it's out there,' and students talk about other drugs and alco-

about other drugs and alco-

A faith-based version of the seminar was presented Monday night at the College of Southern Idaho, and addi-tional speeches will be made

tional speeches will be made this week.

Holley's inpearance was sponsored by the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare Regional Advisory Committee, Miracle Valley Ministry Center, Southern Idaho Partners Against Drugs and the District 5 Juvenile Justice Council in Idaho. It was her first presentation at Twin Falls High School.

If you go

Dr. Mary Holley will make additional speeches this week on the dangers of methamphetamine, at the

 Today — Hailey Middle School, 9:30 a.m. Wood River High School, 2:20 p.m. Hailey Middle

2:20 p.m.
Community Campus
Auditorium, Halley, 7 p.m.
• Wednosday — Burley
Junior High School, 8:45

a.m.
Minico High School, Rupert,
12:30 p.m., 1:45 p.m.
King Fine Arts Auditorium,
Burley, 7 p.m.
Thursday — Gooding High
School, TBA
Shoshone High School, 1 a.m.

p.m.
College of Southern Idaho,
Fine Arts Bullding auditorium, Twin Falls, 7 p.m.
Fiday — Jerome High
School, 8:45 a.m.
Valley High School, TBA

Woman burned in early morning crash

Kimberiy Rock Creek fire-fighters pulled a Rupert woman from a burning 1985 Mercury Topaz that lay on its side Monday morning in a shallow waterway about 10 feet under the south side of a feet under the south side of a bridge on Addison Avenue East at 3625 East, firefighters said.

said.
Cynthia Slack, 50, was in poor condition, burned, conscious but uncommunicative when firefighters transferred responded at 7-16-a.m., said-Chief Mike Hendricks of the Rock Creek Fire District.

Later in the morning, Slack was Lifeflighted in critical condition from St. Luke's Maglic Valley Regional Medical Center to a burn center in Sait Lake City. The woman apparently fell asleep at the wheel before her car left the south side of the road and came to rest on its side in the ravine below the bridge, said Twin Falls County Sheriff's Deputy Kenny Sheriff's Deputy

Balsch.
Hendricks said the flames probably erupted in the car engine compartment and traveled-into-the-passenger area of the car. The car was left almost entirely charred.

T.F. City Council holds off on pool contract decision

By Nate Poppino Times-News writer

The negotiators made their

ease.
But after close to an hour of discussion, the Twin Falls City Council decided Monday it just didn't have enough information to approve the city's revised contract with the YMCA of Twin Falls to continue management of

continue management of the city pool.

The dealbreaker, several councilors said, was the lack of a document detailing management practices at the pool. Based off of a manual used when the city operated he pool, the document is being updated and revised and was not included with the contract given to the council, city management assistant Gretchen Scott said. The problem council.

The problem, council member Shawn Barigar said, was the rest of the contract mostly stated how the two groups would communicate.

"(The document) is actual-ly the nuts and bolts of the management agreement,"

With some debate, the council otherwise accepted the other changes made to the other changes made to the other changes made to the changes and the changes of the changes of the changes of the changes of the change of the chang disclose quarterly and annu-al financial statements and

ar infancial statements and track attendance figures. The contract is meant to renew one that expired Sept. 30 and was extended for one 30 and was extended for one month due to unresolved issues. The pool, and its management by the YMCA, was thrust into public scrutiny this summer when the YMCA endured a string of publicized disputes between employees and managemployees and manage-nent, and the conflict, Scott

ment, and the contlict, Scott said, made negodations that much more difficult.
"It took several different versions this time to get to an agreement we're all comfort-able with," Scott said in refer-ence to the contract submit-ted to the city.

FIRST THE BUILDING,

THEN THE BUILDERS



of The Magic Valley Builders Association, helps to tidy up a garage filled with spider webs Monday after House project and discussing the building process for the home that will provide care for troubled teens

Builders association prepares to piece together Safe House

For now, it stands empty

But tonight, the home at se corner of Rose Street and Shoup Avenue will be filled with the sounds of socializ-

snoup Avenue win to futer with the sounds of socializing, one month before it could be filled with the could be filled with the filled with th

have been abused or neglect-

ed.
The home will double the number of teens the pro-gram can house, something association member Jeff association member jest Gooding dubbed a worthy project. "We want to do this

cause these are our teens," said while visiting the site

on Monday.

The association seems to have embraced that idea. Someone has already volun-teered to redo the siding on the home, and Gooding said

the home, and Gooding said he knew of at least one area Realtor who promised a check in lieu of work.

The remodel, plans for which will be on display at the meeting tonight, will be extensive. The home has no grounded outlets. The kitchen has to be completely ripped out, and the garage

The Mode Vesser to alcert.
Association will prise to discuss Project Sere.
House at 6 p.m. today at the house on the corner consustant and Shoup Avenue. The cost for the control of the state of the cost of the state of the sta

Avenue. The cost for the evening is \$15, with all proceeds to benefit wor on the Safe House.

will be rebuilt to accommo-date 10 beds.

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Such work can grow expensive quickly. An early estimate, Gooding said, puts the starting budget at \$120,000 — double what county commissioners had suggested before. A \$150,000 — front-the-county-received. grant-the-county-received from the state Legislature will do a lot to cover the work, which could start in 30

days if the plans are approved by the city by then. Work on the home will likely take between four and six months to complete, Gooding said. And the builders will have company. Safe House Director Vai Stotts said residents of the current home on Sixth Avenue North, some of whom may like in the new

Avenue North, some of whom may live in the new building, will help with the construction as well as the construction as well and the construction as well in or only ease pressure on the current home, which Stotts said is usually full, but will also allow program coordinators to separate the cens by gender. That will coordinators to separate the teens by gender. That will prevent some problems caused by mixing the

McClain, Hauser running unopposed for Buhl City Council seats

McClain ready to make appointed position voter-approved

Two years ago Pam McClain was asked to step in and serve on one Buhl Cly Council under bittersweet conditions. With the unexpected death of Chuck Geska, the city lost not just one of its most volunteers but a councilman as well. Although nobody is running against her, the

upcoming election is still an important milestone,

upcoming election is still an important millestone, McClain said. "After being appointed two years ago; ididn't really know if I whold run," she said. "I've enjoyed learning about the city government and there is still a lot to learn."

Since her appointment, the city has undertaken

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Kyle Hauser has decided to take the fact that nobody is running against him as a compliment.

compilment.
Hauser, appointed by
Mayor Charles Sheridan after
councilmen Steve
Highbarger resigned, has
been on the City Council
since March. The terms of his
appointment were to com-

plete the remainder of Highbarger's two-year term.

"I guess it means that the citizens of Buhl think I'm doing a good job." Hauser said. "I'm sure not going to complain about nobody stepping into the election against me; I guess I'm kind of relieved and glad to know that I'll get to serve."

Instead of running for

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Creta Susan Dudley

she returned to the Lord. She had spent many



She had spent many years in decline, but at last she is free and we can remember her at her beast, We will remember her at her beauty, charm and laughter.

Susan was born Jan. 23, 1940, in Pocatello, Idaho, She was raised in southern Idaho, and the Treasure Valley in southern Idaho, and the Treasure Valley in western Idaho. Been though she worked in the dy later I like with the Idaho in Idaho in

foster parent, or Primary teacher.
She is survived by her brothers, Brent, Wilken, Byron, Danny, Eric, Patrick, and Matthew; her sisters, Becky and Pam; her children, W. Frank (Carol) Orr, Tam (Chuck) Parker, Deb (Jim) Layocok, Dan (Rebecca) Orr, David (Bonn) Orr, Budds wife Frieda, Creta Anne Dudley and Brandon (Candace) Dudley, She has 29 grandchildren, Susan was preceded in death by her partens, Aubrey, Herbert Jones and Creta Maude Beckley, her brother, Aubrey, her Spering, Per Brother, Aubrey, the Fronter, Aubrey, the Flaine Orr.

her granddaughter, Heather Elaine Orr.
A viewing will be held from 1 to 2:15 pm. Thursday, Oct. 25, at the South Cottonwood LDS Ward Chapel, 5605 S. Vine St. in Murray, Utah. A memorial service will be held from 2:30 to 3:30 pm. Thursday at the same location. Thursday at the same location. Thursday at the same location. Thursday at the same location.

nm. Friday, Oct. 28, at the Middleton Cemetry in Middleton, Idaho, Flowers may be sent to Larkin Mortuary, 260 E. South Temple, Salt Lake City, Utah. We want to express our gratitude to the Midwale Senior Center, the Murray Care Center and CNS Hospice workers for the low-ing compassion and tender care given to Creta Susan.

Rob Roy Spafford

Rob Roy Spafford, age 56, died of cancer at his home in Cocur d'Alene, Idaho, on Oct. 7, 2007, with his wife, two daughters

and loving family at his side. He died as he lived,

as ne need, with courage and integrity. He was born June 23, 1951, in Pocatello to Dr. James H. at

1951,
Pocatello to Dr. James H. and
Virginia (Strope) Spafford
and was raised and educated
in Twin Falls until 1969. Rob and was relised and 1948. The win Falls until 1948. The hard was relised and 1948. The hard was relised and 1948. The hard was a house on the hard was a proud member of the carry the hard was a proud member of the carry the hard was a proud member of the carry the hard was a proud member of the carry the hard was a proud member of the carry the construction of the carry the hard was a proud member of the carry the construction of the think of the construction of

cated to many charitable organizations, including the

Museum of North Idaho, where he served as president and treasurer of a 100 Sector of the Idah (Idah (I

Frederick B. Steed, and survived by his mother-in-law, Edith M. Steed; brothers and steers-in-law, Steve and Sue Spafford and John and Becky Spafford; sisters-in-law and brothers-in-law. "Margaret Steed and Larry Stetten, and Terry and Bob Loyd; along with Aum Carol; and numerous coughts, nices, nephews

ous cousins, nicess, nephews and friends.

Rob had many interests, including an eelectic reading and music library, creating gemstone jewelry and delighting us with his culinary expertise and dry humor. Rob was most at home in the mountains of Idaho and spent time camping, fishing and enjoying its natural beauty. He treaded lightly and left only footprints; his belowed Idaho has suffered as deep a loss as his friends and family.

At Rob's request, no funeral service will be held. A celebration of his life is planting the principle of the princi

m we are deeply grateful, Government Way, whon 9493 9493 Government Hayden, 1D 83835.

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Bette Eckles

Bette Eckles, 74, of Wendell, Idaho, died peacefully at her home Sunday, Oct. 20 and the sunday oct. 20 and the sunday oct. 20 and the sunday her family h crocheting gauce painting. She treasured the time she spent with her grandchildren. She was an active member of Jehovah's Witnesses and really enjoyed adunteering in the Kingdom volunteering in the Kingdom Hall Quick-Build projects. She was preceded in death

by her great-granddaughter, Violet Eckles; her husband, Victor; two brothers, Lee and Loris; and her parents. She is survived by her son, Rodney Eckles of Wendell; two daughters, Robyn (Steve) Mink of Wendell and Vicki (Kenneth) lensen of lemme daughters, Robyn (Steve)
Mink of Wendell and Vicki
(Kenneth) Jensen of Jerome;
eight grandchildren; one
brother, Clell Jacobson of
Wendell; and two sisters,
Kathleen Bernie of Nampa
and Jean Mohwinkel of
Wendell.
Her children would like io
Praciously thank the family,
many friends and Hospice
Visions for all of their support.
A memorial service will be
held at 2 p.m. Friday, Oct. 26,
at the Kingdom Hall of
Jehovah's Witnesses, 101 Bliss
St. in Wendell. In lieu of flowers, the family requests that-

ors, the family requests that donations be made to: Hospice Visions Inc., 209 Shoup Ave. W., Twin Falls, ID 83301

Arrangements are under the care of Farnsworth Mortuary, 1343 S. Lincoln, Jerome, ID 83338.

Jean Parker

Our beloved daughter, sis-ter, aunt, wife, mother, grandmother and great-grandmother, Sondra Jean Parker, a 68-year-old resident

Parker, a 68-ye of Burley, passed away Oct. 22, 2007, at her home of an extended illness, Jean, or Jeannie as she was

known by many, was born Nov. 10, 1938, in Twin Falls, Idaho, to Loren Wardell

Falls, Idaho, to Loren Wardeil
Freeman and Helen Pearl
Bagley Freeman. The family
later mowed to Bolse, then to
Seattle, and then back to
Twin Falls, when Jean was 8,
where she attended school
until she graduated in 1956.
Music was a big part of her
life in school-including choliand her plano. Participating
in school plays was a favorite
of hers. On April 17, 1957, she
married Zane W. Parker in the
Idaho Falls LDS Temple. They
lived in Twin Falls, then
Bountfal, Utah, moving back
to Twin Falls, and then to
Burley, where they have lived
for more than 30 years.
She was very active in The
Church of Jesus Christ of
Latter-day Salnis, serving in
the Rellef Society Youg
Women and Primary. She
was called as president of the
Rellef Society and the
Rellef Society with the music
programs. She was ward
organist. Choir director and
blayed in all the organizations and for many special
organis. She was ward
organis. Choir director and
blayed in all the organizations of the Burley 8th Ward
Singing Sisters who performed for many ward and
stake functions. As Burley
Stake music chairman, she

and Jeff Rasmussen started the 4th of July Patriotic Program and the annual Christmas Concert, which continue today and have grown from the Burley Stake to multi-stake and area pro-

grown from the Burley Stake to multi-stake and area programs. She is survived by her mother. Helen Freeman of Rupert: two brothers, Gary W. Gong and the state of the state of Ruperts of Ruperts, Lisa (Bret) Wood of Burley, Stak children, Lori (Graig) Blauer of Burley, Nicolas (Debra) Parker of Mesa, Ariz, Lisa (Bret) Wood of Burley, Mark (Renec') Parker of Gilbert, Ariz, Christopher (Jenn) Parker of Queen Creek; Ariz, and Teri (John) Adams of Ogden, Unit; 21 grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death byter father. Loren Wardell Freeman; and one sister.

She was preceded in death byter father. Loren Wardell
Freeman; and one sister,
Deanna Faye.
She was loved by her famiy and friends and will be
sorely missed by all.
The funeral will be held at
11 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 25, at
the Burley Stake Center of
The Church of Jesus Christ of
The Church of Jesus Christ of
The Church of Jesus Christ of
Latter-day Saints, 2050
Normal Ave., with Bishop
Lance Loveland officiating,
Burial will be in the Fleasant
View Cemetery, Friends may
call from 6 until 8 p.m.
wednesday at Rasmussen
Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th
St. in Burley, and from 10
until 10-40 a.m. Thursday at
the church.

until 10:40 a.m. Thursday at the church.
The family would like to especially thank Idaho Home Health and Hospice for all of their loving care and kindness. The family suggests memorials be directed to Idaho Home Health and Hospice -in care of Rasmussen Funeral Home.

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James Edward Stinson

James (Jim) Edward Stinson, 76, of Twin Falls, passed away Oct. 20, 2007, at his home with the love of his life by his side. Jim was born Dec. 2, 1930, in Long Beach, Calif., to Clyde Clarence Stinson and Eula V. Glezen Stinson. He grew up in the Long Beach area, quitting high school to help support his mother and siblings. He worked many Jobs throughout his life until being hired at McDonnell-Douglas in Long McDonnell-Douglas in Long

throughout
his life until being hired at
McDonnell-Douglas in Long Beach, where he complete his high school education cation,

his high school education, many management courses and retired after 35 years of condinuous employment.

Jim found his soul mate white working for McDonnell-Douglas, Shirley May Elkamp. Jim and

Shirley were married and combined their families on

Shirley were married and combined their families on Aug. 2. 1978, in Ningara Falls, N.Y. Later, Jim and Shirley were sealed in the Fresno California LDS Temple. During Jim and Shirley's, marriage, they divided their time between their home in Bakersfield, Califf., and their home in Jiwin Falls, Idaho. He was a devoted husband, father, grandfather, brother, son, neighbor and friend. He was known for his brother, son, neighbor and friend. He was known for his loving heart, his kindness and his wonderful ability to make everyone laugh. He was loved by many who called him 'Dad' and was his cherished wife's best friend. Jim and Shirley became active members of the LDS Church in Twin Falls and at their ward in Bakersfield, where they were welcomed with open arms. Jim is survived by his loving and devoted wife of 30 years. Shirley Stinson of

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Twin Falls: his brother, Darrel Stinson of California; Jim's daughters and their spouses, Marilyn and Bob of Twin Falls. Fatti of California, Pamela and Ray of California, Pamela and Ray of California, Carl and Duffy of California, Leanne and Robert of California, enance and Robert of California, and his sons and their spouses; Dean and Carol of Oregon, Arlen and Vicki of Oregon, Arlen and Vicki of Urah and Steve and Cheryl of Bakersfield, Calif. He is also survived by 20 grand-children and 17 great grandchildren. He is preceded in death by his son, Klim his grandchoss, Jöseph Carl and Chotophan Stor, Klim Brother, Littstorn, and sister, Viki. A viewing will be held from 5 to 7 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 24, at Parke's Magic Valley Puneral Home, 2551 Kimborly Road in Twin Falls. The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Thuraday, Oct. 25, at the LDS 2nd Ward Church, 229

Park Ave. In Twin Falls. Entombraent will be at Sunset Memorial Park directly following the serv-ice and is under the direc-tion of Parke's Magle Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls.



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SERVICES

Kathleen Nussbaum Hawkins of Rupert, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel, 710 Sixth St.; one hour before the service today at the mortuary.

Mabel Wodskow Hopkins Mabel Wodskow Hopkins of Burley, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Star LDS 1st and 2nd Ward Church, 100 S. 200 W. in Burley; visitation from 10 to 10:40 a.m. today at the church (Rasmussen Funeral Home in Burley).

Grace E. Fryou of Boise, funeral at 12:30 p.m. today at the Cloverdale Funeral Lightone, 1200 N. Cloverdale Road in Boise.

Hazel Olive Owens Huffaker of Gooding, funeral

at 2 p.m. today at Demaray Funeral Service, Wendell

Griselda "Grace" Salinas Lopez of Rupert, funeral Mass at 11 a.m. Wednesdayat the St. Nicholas Catholic clurch in Richt Tosa (1988) and the St. Nicholas Catholic clurch in Richt Tosay (1988) and the Salina Catholic Charlest of p.m. today, followed by sistation until Salina at the Hansen Mortuay Rupert Chapel, 710 St&h St. Vjaltation also one hour before the funeral Wednesday at the church. efore the ednesday at the chu

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Charles R. Barnes

Charles R. Barnes, 77, of Twin Falls, died Monday, Oct. 22, 2007, at his home. Arrangements will be announced by Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

Belva V. Douglas of Twin Falls, graveside service at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Twin Falls Cemetery; visitation from 3 to 7 p.m. Wednesday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

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McClain

between the school district and city.

"That is a really big issue.
This summer when the park started to dry out peo-pie had concerns, and rightly so. They deserve to have answers as to who is

going to be responsible for the park," she said. "I think that everything can be solved when adults bring adult ideals to the table." Having spent six years as a trustee on the Buhl school board, McClain said she learned the value in being diplomatic and finds the professionalism of the City Council an asset to the professionalism of the Council an asset to

Council an asset to the community.

This is a pivotal time in Buhl. We are growing and need to plan for quality growth, but at the same time need to take care of the established neighborhoods in town, she said. "I think that with the degree of professionalism that is found amongst the council we can do what is right for Buhl."

council member for a decade. "If you can't give the time, stepping down is the right thing to do."

Hauser

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For Hauser, running unopposed will give him the opportunity to do what he feels he does best — listen. "Where! work at the store! afn constantly in a spot to

hear from the public." he said, "That is half the battle, just listening to people, and that is what they really want — to have their issues heard." Continued from page AS
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Hauser decided to run for
the four-year position now
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Mancer said that although Hauser said that although he feels the federal govern-ment has disconnected from helping to fund the mandate to get the city's drinking water under 22 parts per bil-lion of arsenic, he looks for-

ward to seeing the project ward to seeing the project through.

Congress, he said, "has really neglected to see the impact that these unfunded mandates have on people. Our country is filled with people just trying to get by.
"But as a city, our conse-

quences for not remaining in compliance are very strict. It is something that we have to do."

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DEATH NOTICES

Elmo Elison

Elmo-Elison,-88,-of-Malta, died Monday, Oct. 22, 2007,

at his home.
The funeral will be at 11
a.m. Monday, Oct. 29, at the
Malta LDS 1st and 2nd Ward
Chapel, with visitation from 6 Chapet, with visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. Sunday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and 10 to 10:40 a.m. Monday at the church. A complete obit-uary will follow.

Alice Bowman

Alice (Walte) Bowman, 94, of Albany, Ore., and formerly of Wini Falls, died Friday, Ore. 19,2007, at the home of her daughter in Albany, Ore. At her request, she was cremated and no service was held. A family memorial servicewill be held later.

Doris Shields

Doris (Bowman) Shields, 87, of Boise and formerly of Kimberly and Twin Falls, died Friday, Oct. 5, 2007, in Boise. At her request, she was cre-mated and no service was held. A family memortal serv-ice will be held later.

Franklin L. Linnell

Franklin-Frank-L-Linneli,
776, of Twin Falls, died.
Monday, Oct. 22, 2007, at St.
Luke's Magic Valley Regional
Medical Center in Twin Falls.
Arrangements will be
announced by Reynolds
Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

James Goodell

James Goodell, 77, of Gooding, died Sunday, Oct. 21, 2007, at Sunbridge Care Center in Twin Falls.

Donate your jackets to The Redemption Center

JEROME The Redemption Center in Jerome is collecting jackets to distribute to members of the community in need. Jackets in good condition may be dropped off at 111 E. Main St. in Jerome. **IEROME** in Jerome. For more information: 324-5987.

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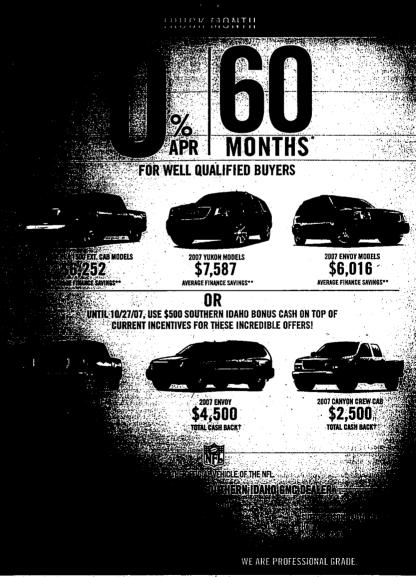
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Issues.

Association members tonight will get to see the results of the program first-hand — Stotts said she plans to bring one of her employees who was once a resident of the home. The staffer, she said,

is a perfect example of how the Safe House keeps its residents out of more seri-ous trouble and gets them back on track. It's a job that never ends, said Nikki Cluff, on-site from Cottage Cleaning to tidy up the home. "We could probably have five of these and still have people calling for help."



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EDITORIAL

Do ask, do tell: Lifting the curtain on teacher sex abuse

et's say you're a ninth-grader living in an Idaho community of 2,000 or 3,000 peo-ple, and the unthinkable happens. Your teacher sexually abuses you, and then says no one will believe you if you

Your teacher sexual report him. He may be right: Your parents, perhaps, went to high school with this man, who's twice been named the school district's teacher of the year. Maybe he's the coach of the high school football team, or a leader in his local church. What would you do? Could you do anything? That was the crux of a recent Associated Press series of articles about teachers who sexually abuse students. The wire service's investigation found more than 2,500 cases nationwide over five years.

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There are 3 million public school teachers in America, most devote to their work. Yet statistically there are three instances of sexual abuse by teachers of students every single school day.
And it can happen here. Not often, says Tama Bergstrand, chairwoman of the Professional Standards Commission and ethics committee that is charged with disciplining teachers who cross the line. But when it does happen, the results are tragic. "We had one taped interview with a little girl, where the interviewer asked why she didn't tell anyone that she was being abused," Bergstrand said. "She said, Well, he was a teacher and teachers aren't supposed to do bad things." It broke my heart." Out of 14,800 teachers in grades kindergarten through 12th in Idaho, nine had their teaching licenses revoked, suspended or denied in 2005, according to the Idaho Department of Education. Between 2001 and 2005, the state averaged about seven such discipline cases a year, according to state records, though some years had as many as 13 cases and some years had as few as four. Nationally, nine out of 10 of abusive educators are male. And at least 446 had multiple victims. The worst case in Idaho happened nearly two decades ago in Boise, where Centennial High School science teacher Dan Campbell — who had previously taught many of a same students in middle school — pleaded guilty to two counts of rape and and one count of lewd and lastivious conduct for having sex with at least three students. Three of the victims ended up pregnant, and all were pressured by Campbell into having abortions, according to court records.

The cacher is now serving a life sentence. The upper-middle class area of west Boise where Centennial is located is among the safest neighborhoods in the state, but Campbell's abuse went on for years.

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years.

Training teachers is critical in preventing such
crimes, but that's only a first step. Idaho's code of
ethics for teachers is already quite specific about
what's appropriate and what isn't.
Yet because of the stigma involved, many teachers
who commit sexual abuse never even face criminal
charges.

What Idaho needs is better education of youngster's about what constitutes sexual abuse and how
they can respond to it.
That instruction should be done by someone who
isn't a teacher — an administrator or a member of
the community — and it should be frank. Kids
should clearly know there's someone they can call
who will take them seriously.

And Idaho needs an unambiguous, uniform protocol for investigating allegations of sex abuse, used
by every school district in the state.

In the private sector, many employers have a
clear, universal standard for looking into allegation
of sexual harassment. They do that, in part, to protect themselves from legal liability, but also to
insure that they have healthy — and hence productive — workplaces.

Idaho Schools should emulate those processes;
which emphasize isolating the victim from the
abuser and preventing retailation against the accuser.
Only the Department of Education with the back-

er.
Only the Department of Education with the backing of the State Board of Education, the Legislature and the governor could implement such a system. It should be a priority.
In excess of 99 percent of teachers would never do anything inappropriate to a student. But there are a few who would.

few who would. Such people, by and large, are predators first and teachers second, not folks who made a single error of judgment. Because of that, Idaho's kids are always at risk.

Times News

Don't change your bulbs; change your leaders

HESA'S IT'LL TAKE MORE THAN AN OSCAR T KEEP HIM OUT OF THE RACE. IT'S GOIN TO TAKE A NOBEL PEACE PRIZE.

eople often ask: I want to get greener, what should I do? New light bulbs? A hybrid? A solar roof? Well, all of those things are helpful. But actually, the greenest thing you can do Is this: Choose the right leadthis choice he fight read-ers. It is so much more important to change your leaders than to change your light bulbs.



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energy-climate challenge we face today is a huge scale problem. Without scale, all you have is a green hobby. Have no illusions, every-thing George W. Bush wouldn't do on energy after 9/11—his resisting improved mileage for cars and actually trying to weaken air-conditioner standards—swamped any good works you did. Fortunately, the vacuum in the White House is being filled by leaders from below. Take the New York City tax story. Two years ago, David Yassky, a City Council member, sat down with one of his backers, lack Hidary, a technology entrepreneur, to brainston the stade, For starters, they checked with the Rox and Limousine Commission to see what it would take to have

imousine Commission see what it would take to replace the old gas-guzzling Crown Victoria yellow cabs, which get around 10 miles a which get around 10 miles gallon, with better-mileage low-emission hybrids. Gree idea, only it turned out to be illegal, thanks to some old llegal, thanks to some old size regulations designed to

THE MOTHER OF ALL CONSPIRACY THEORIES they first told me, I said, 'Are you serious? Illegal?'" So he formed a nonprofit called

they inst took me, I said, Are you serious 'llegalt'' So he formed a nonprofit called SmartThansportation org to help Yassky lobby the City Council to change the laws to permit the Council to the American Lung Association of the City of New York. 'New York City has among the dirtiest alt in the U.S., 'Veter said. 'When it comes to ezone and particulate matter, New York City has among the dirtiest alt in the U.S., 'Veter said. 'When it comes to exone and particulate matter, New York city has more to exone and particulate matter, New York City has to the City of the City Council to the City Council to the City Council to the City Council to See specially for kids who spend a lot of time outdoors. Converting cabs from yellow to green would be a great gift to the City's Children. 'Matt Daus, who heads the tad commission, which is independent of the mayor, was initially reluctant, but once he learned of the health and other benefits, he joined forces with Yassky and Hildray, and the measure passed the City Council by 50-0 on June 30, 2005. Since then, more than 500 taxd drivers have converted to

New OF ALL (ONS-IRACY hybrids — mostly ford Escapes, but also Toyota Highlanders and Priuses, and others.

On May 22, Mayor Michael Bloomberg, one of the greenest mayors in America, decided to push even further, inststing on a new rule, which the taxt commission has to approve, that will not just permit but require all cabs — 13,000 in all — to be hybrids or other low-emission vehicles that get at least 30 miles a gallon, within five years.

years. "When it comes to health "When it comes to health and safety and environmental issues, government should be setting standards," the mayor said. "What you need are leaders who are willing to push for standards that are in society's long-term interest." When the citizens see the progress, Bloomberg added, "then they start to lead." And this

start to lead." And this encourages leaders to seek even higher standards. I asked Eyeny Freidman, top New York City fleet operator, how he liked the hybrids: "Absolutely fabulous! We started out with 18, and now we have over 200, mostly Ford Escapes. Now we only put hybrids out there. The drivers are demanding them and the

public is demanding them. It has been great economically. With gas prices as they are, the drivers are saving \$30 dollars a shift." He said drivers are shown ere getting 7 to 10 miles a gallon from their Crown Vics were getting 25 to 30 from their hybrids. The cost of shifting to these hybrids, he added, has not been onerous.

Now Hidary is trying to get law firms and investment banks, which use gas-guzzling Town Cars—12,000 in the city—to demand hybrid sedans only.

This is how scale change

This is how scale change happens. When the Big Apple becomes the Green Apple, and 40 million tourists come

and 40 million tourists come through every year and take at least one hybrid cab ride, they'll go back home and ask their leaders, 'Why don't we have hybrid cabs'? So if you want to be a green college kid or a green adult, don't fool yourself: You can change lights. You can change leaders, your actions are nothing more than an an expression of, as Dick Cheney would say, "personal virtue."



Frightening to think of U.S. turning inward

The Economist magazine asks a provocative question: Is America turning left? The British weekly says the 'worrying parallel is not 1952 but the liberal orrections of the says the worrying left asks that were too extreme for the American mainstream — from unfettered abortion to affirmative action — the Democrats cast themselves into the political wilderness. Now the American people seem to be reacting to conservative overreach by turning left. The magazine says, — some sort of shift seems to be under way. The result is Democrats moving to the left on trade 'and a more protectionist America would soon make the world's poor regret following the says of the two trades and the world sport green the same the world's poor regret following the says of the same the world sport green the same the world sport green the world sport green the world sport green the same the world sport green the world sport green the says of the says of the left green the same that the world sport green the same that the world green the same that the world green the same that the world green that the same that the world green the same that the world green that the same tha

organization gers posed by the new majority. He said, "Not onl have House Democrats do nothing to strengthen our



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This is inward-looking
America. We can go-it-alone.
We don't need the 12 million
people who have been an
integral part of our economy,
of our success.
This is not portless and

of our success.
This is not partisan politics
because many Democrats
are expressing the same fearful vision of our future.
Substitute the words "free
trade" for "immigration" and
you can write the same story.
We can go it alone. We don't
need to connect (or competc) with the rest of the
world?

Lorid.
Thick creates thousands of good-paying lobs in the Pacific Northwest (more than 83,000 people in Washington work for foreign-owned companies). Last year the state exported \$53 billion in manufactured goods (it helps when you sell simplanes). But it's important to agriculture, too. Exports were estimated at \$2 billion in 2005—more than a third of the state's n a third of the state's

than a third of the states agriculture revenue U.S. Trade Representative Susan Schwab says the trade issue brings together Democrats and Republicans

The same government that promotes trade as essential has moved security up the list of what's most important.

who get it." "The challenge of tra-"The challenge of trade politics is the benefits of trade are so broadly based, so diffused, so widely shared," she said. While "the negative impact of trade is small, concentrated and much more visible."

Trade is an essential element to the America turning inward story, but it's only one chapter.

inward story, but it's only one chapter.

The same government that promotes trade as essential has moved security up the list of what's most important. This country's export control system for what is considered-sensitive technology was designed for the Cold War. It makes no sense when our economic competitors can purchase the same tec nology that we ban from export in another market. Our obsession with secu ty is turning up less

ty is turning us into an island; it's more difficult for Americans to travel around the world and for people from other nations to come

Just a few weeks ago, some s million Americans were still waiting for their pass-ports — the State Department's goal was to cut that in half by the end of the year. It's as if all our systems

year. It's as If all our systems are promoting isolation. Soon It will be impossible for a family to take relatives on a spur-of-the-moment trip to Canada (unless they already have a passport with them). "Since 9/11, overseas travel to the state of the

environment — Is harming the country's cennomic security, public diplomacy and mational security. Public diplomacy and mational security. It's not just travel. It's not just travel is America's shifting perception about its place in the world. We seem to have forgotten our history. We are not very good at iso-lation. We thrive when we look out the window and think about what can be.

Fort Hall native Mark Trahant is the editorial page editorial of the Seattle Post-Intelligences.

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President Bush awards Medal of Honor to Navy SEAL's family

WASHINGTON — In a somber, understated ceremony in the White House East mountains to the William of the White House East mountain was a some and the Media off Innor to a Navy SEAL mortally wounded two years ago on a hillside in Afghanistan after he sent out an emergency call for reinforcements and continued firing at Tallban insurgents.

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Michael P. Murphy, 29, oi Patchogue, N.Y., is the nation's highest military honor. This is the first one the president has bestowed for action in Afghanistan. Bush, who has awarded nine Medais of Honor, has given two for gallantry in Iraq.

"With his medal, we acknowledge a debt that will not diminish with time—and can never be repaid," the president said, with the lieutenant's parents, Danlel and Maureen Murphy, seated in front of him in an audlence made up of family members, members of Congress and senior White House and Pentagon officials.

The story of Murphy's sacrifice, Bush said, "humbles and inspires all who hear it." Murphy and the others in his four-member team were conducting surveillance in a rugged part of Konap province on June 20, 2006.

conducting surveillance in a rugged part of Konar province on June 28, 2005, when anti-coalition militia sympathizers discovered them and reported their posi-tion to Tailban fighters, according to the citation that

accompanied the medal. Some 30 to 40 insurgents besteged them.
"Their only escape was down the side of a mountain—and the SEALs launched a valiant counterattack while cascarding from cliff to cliff." Bush said.
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continued to engage the enemy until he was mortally wounded. June 28 was a brutal day for American forces in

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June 28 was a brutal day for
American forces in
Afghanistan and for the Navy
SEALs, a special warfare unit
whose name comes from its
ability to fight on sea, in the
air and on land. It was the
deadllest day for Navy special
warfare forces since World
War II, Bush noted, and produced more American casualties than any day in
Afghanistan since the war
began there in 2001.
Only one of the SEALs on
Murphy's team survived.
Mil-17 Chinook helicopter
sent to rescue the team was
brought down by a rocketpropelled grenade.



President Bush, right, escorts Maureen Murphy, center, mother of Navy Seal Lt. Michael Murphy, after presenting the Medal of Honor, posthu-mously honoring her son for combat in Afghanistan, during a ceremony in the East Room of the White House in Washington, Monday. Following them Murphy's father, Danlel Murphy, left.

House watchdog chairman says Blackwater USA may have violated tax laws

Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON - The Democratic chairman of a House watchdog committee said Monday that Blackwater USA violated tax laws and may have defrauded the government of millions of dollars, a charge the embattled security firm said is groundless. Democratic chairman of a

less.

Rep. Henry Waxman, who chairs the Committee on Oversight and Government Reform, released a March letter from the Internal Revenue Service that states the company's classification of a security guard as an independent contractor, instead of company person-instead of compa

of a security guard as an Independent contractor. Instead of company person-nel, was "without merit."

Under U.S. law, companies must pay Social Security and other federal taxes on their employees. But unlike other security companies: operating in Iraq, Blackwater says the guards it trains, cepting and deploys to Iraq and elsewhere are independent contractors hired directly by the federal government. "By classifying its armed guards and other personnel as independent contractors. Blackwater has apparently evaded withholding and paying these taxes."

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paying these taxes," Waxman, D-Calif., wrote in a letter to Blackwater chief letter to B Erik Prince.

nk Prince. Waxman's charge comes as Waxmans charge comes as the company is struggling to salvage its reputation after a string of security incidents involving its guards, includ-ing a September shooting that left 17 Iraqis dead. U.S. and Iraqi officials are

negoriating Baghtad's demand that Blackwater be expelled from the county of the complete of the complete of the complete of the company is phased out.

Secretary of State Condoleczza Rice has agreed testify before Waxman's committee on Thursday. Blackwater spokeswoman Anne Tyrrell said in an e-mail statement to The Associated Press that the company has appealed the IRS ruling and that no final determination has been made. Further, she said, the U.S. Small Business Administration has told the Administration has told the company that Blackwater security guards do not have to be classified as company employees. "It is unfortunate that the

consistent that the chairman has relied upon a cone-sided description of the issue to color public perception without all the facts being presented." Tyrrell said.

said.

An—IRS—spokeswoman declined to comment on the case, as is custom to protect privacy.

nan has been investi-Blackwater's business gating B gating Blackwater's business dealings for several weeks, including whether the State Department unfairly awarded Blackwater a noncompetitive contract and if its guards took control of two Iraqi military aircraft without permission. out permis

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Evidence does not support double mastectomy surgery

By Thomas H. Maugh II Los Angeles Times

The number of women The number of women having both breasts removed after a tumor is found in one increased by 150 percent over a five-year period despite a lack of evidence showing that double mastectomies increase survival in most women, researchers reported Monday.

Current guidelines for treatment of a localized breast cancer call only for removal of the tumor and not for a mastectomy — much less a double mastectomy. breasts

But an increasing number of women, particularly voung white women, are young white women, are pushing for the more

aggressive procedure for reasons that are not totally clear, the researchers said. They surmised that some women believe the health-care system did not detect their tumor, early enough and that continued screening would not be effective, while others might have been traumatized by the motherapy. Improvements in reconstructive surgery also have made a double mastectomy a more acceptable alternative. If they are making this decision based on fear, and thinking that it will increase their survival, then that would concern me," said Dr.

their survival, then that would concern me," said Dr. Julie Gralow of the University of Washington, a spokeswoman for the American Society of Clinical

More choosing dual mastectomies



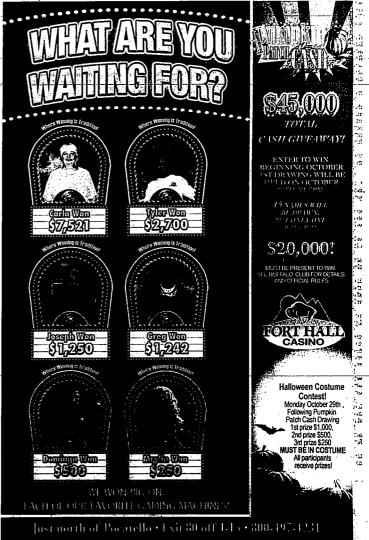
Oncology.

"But if they understand that it won't necessarily improve their survival, and that emotionally it is the best thing for them, then would have to support it," said Gralow, who was not

involved in the study. Dr. Benjamin Paz of the City of Comprehensive

Comprehensive Cancer. Canter in Southern California, however, finds the trend "alarming," to because the goal of medicine is to help people live "away well with their organs." Paz, who was not involved in the study, aurilluses the trend in large part to the "bicreasing use of MRI linage, in the reveals many, sysmall lesions in breasts that a weren't observed before. weren't observed before

"A woman goes through this, and she feels that (the this, and she feels that (the cancer) is spreading all over," he said. "It is very dif-ficult to explain to such a woman that she can be treated with breast conser-vation."





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One last home stand for CSI volleyball

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Let the fun and games commence. After all, things get a lot less friendly next week.

The No. 8 College of Southern Idaho volleyball team can enter tonight's exhibition sophomore night match against NAIA Division I power College of Idaho sporting a wide collective grin. Heading into Saturday's final Scenic West Atthletic Conference regular-season match of the year, the Golden Eagles are right where they want to be.

At 33-9 and 7-2 in SWAC play. CSI is firmly in second place in the-conference-standings-and-has already wrapped up the right to host the Region 18b Tournament, held next Friday through Saturday in Twin Falls.

Even with a Saturday road loss to a North Idaho College squad (CSI is already 2-0 against this season, the worst position CSI will enter the postseason as would be hosting an overwhelmed College of Eastern Ulah team instead of SWAC doormat Colorado Nosthuman

will enter the postseason at would be hosting an over-whelmed College of Eastern Utah team instead of SVAC doormat Colorado Northwestern Community College.
While CSI will focus on topping NIC or Saturday, tonight's match against the Yotes, ranked no. 8 in the NAIA at 16-7 on the season, should have more of a friendly feel. CSI will honor its outgoing sophomores. but head coach LEC and the season, should have more of a friendly feel. CSI will honor its outgoing sophomores. but head coach Heldi Cartisser isn't expected to rely heavily on her top players. Sophomore setutor pudgle Finau is expected to sit out tonight's match, along with

Friday's match at Spokane (Wash.) Community College, as she rests her surgically-repaired knees for the postsea-

Eagle Eyes

Tonight: College of Idaho (16-7, 13-1 CCC) at No. 8 CSI (33-9, 7-2 SWAC).

CCC) at No. 8 CSI (339, 7-2 SWAC), 7 p.m.

Last time they met: The Yotes, currently ranked No. 8 in the NAIA
Division I National Poil, defended So. 30-26, 30-26, 30-26, 30-20 in this second searlier exhibition match in Cadwell.

On the horizon: The Coliden Eagles head north to pile Soldene Eagles the Community College at 7 p.m., MDT, Friddy, before taking on SWAC firal North Idaho College at 4 p.m., MDT, Saturday.

Saturday, Sophomore night: Tonight's match is the final regular-season home match for the Golden Eagles, Prior to play, the program will honor outgoing soph omores Pudgle Finau, Chanelle Esteban, Leslie Aki, and Gabriela

Rockies, Red Sox ready for World Series



By Howard Ulman Associated Press writer

BOSTON — Fenway Park was quiet, the Red Sox clubhouse was dry and Jonathan Papelbon was done with his irish step dance. ance. The jubilation of Boston's pen-

nant-clinching comeback was over. There was still one more opponent to face, one that fash-foned an incredible streak to reach the World Series for the

opponent to face, one that usen-ioned an incredible streak to reach the World Series for the -first time.

Monday's stillness was the calm before the swarm. The Colorado Rockles are coming to town, taking a 21-1 surge into Game I Wednesday night.

They certainly should be fresh
—perhaps too fresh.
After sweeping the Arizona Diamondiback's to win their first NL pennant, the Rockles will play their first game in nine days. play their first game in nine days.
The Red Sox spent most of the time on the field, rallying from a 3-1 AL championship series deficit and outscoring the Cleveland Indians 30-5 in the

Cleveland Indians South Institute games.
"We've played a lot of intense games but wed rather go in seeing live pitches in a couple of days than nine days off," said Dustin Pedrola, who drove in five runs in Sunday night's 11-2—lincher.

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ellincher.
"They'll be ready. They've waited their whole lives to be in this situation so I don't thin the days of rest is going to affect their play at all," he said.
Rockles manager Clint Hurdle said it was worth the eight-day lawff test to see the city galva-

layoff just to see the city galva-nized by the Rockies' first World



wise
ABOYE: The Boston Red Sox grounds crew works behind the freshly-painted World Series logo at Fenway Park in Boston Monday,
ABOYE, RIGHTI Colorado Rockles outfielder Willy Taveras runs wind sprints in the outfield during baseball practice at Coor Field in Denver, Monday

embrace it," Hurdie said. "I've been able to go to some places where wore able to be in the background and just watch the buzz from other people. We've gone to places where we've been overly embraced, too. "All the stories about the down"

time were appropriate. What will it do to the Rockies? I understand that. But to watch the city - not to have us run right into the World Series - has been

The weather is Boston for the first two games is supposed to be mild, with mostly clear skies and

Red Sox vs. Rockies

Game 1: Wednesday, 6:35 p.m. Pitchers: Josh Beckett (20-7) vs Jeff Francis (17-9)

temperatures in the 50s

There's no snow in the forecast for the weekend games in Denver. Meteorologist Robert

Glancy of the National Weather Service said Mondny that Games 3 and 4 should be played in "We won't have to mess with rain or snow," Glancy said, "Were between storms. It won't be bitterly cold. But stay tuned. Forecasts do change." ALCS MVP Josh Beckett will pitch the opener against Jeff Francis, who is 2-0 with a 2.13 ERA in his first postseason. Beckett is 3-0 with a 1.17 ERA in his year's playoffs and was the this year's playoffs and was the

Rockies suspend ticket sales after computer crash

DENVER — The Colorado Rockies sus-tended World Series ticket sales Monday fiter overwhelming demand crashed their

after overwheating computer system.
"Right now we're shutting the system down," club spokesman Jay Alves announced outside Coors Field, drawing boos from fans.

outside Coors Field, drawing boos from fans.
"We expect to be online at some point."
"Were as frustrated and disappointed as they are, "Alves said.
Alves had said last week that the Rockles were prepared for any computer problems.
On Monday, there were; 8.5 million attempts to connect with the computers in the first 90 minutes after sailes started, he said, and only several hundred tickets had been sold before the system had to be shut down.

down.

The Rockies put as many as 60,000 tickers up for sale online only, and team officials said their computers were ready to handle the expected crush. But two hours after tickers went on sale, many faus reported they could not get access to the ticker-sales Web size.



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About 20 people lined up in near-freezing temperatures outside the Denver Public Library before it opened in hopes of using public-access computers to score tickets. "If you can't get tickets here, you're going to have to pay \$200, \$300 above face value," said

Clayton McLeod, a 26-year-old heavy-machine operator who took the day off to try to get seats.

McLeod said he has internet access from his apartment building but thought the library's computers might be faster. His mother, father, uncle and griftend were try-ing to buy tickets from other computers, he said.

said.

His boss, also a Rockies fan, agreed to give him the day off and asked McLeod to get tickets for him, too.

"We'll see how many I'll get," McLeod said. The Rockies ilmited sales to four per per-

The Rockles limited sales to four per person per game.

Coors Field sents more than 50,000, but about 30,000 spots per game are alloited to season-ticket holders, the two teams and Major League Baseball.

Season-ticket holders got a chance to buy their tickets last weekend, Prices range from \$85 to \$250. Tickets originally were to be sold at Coors Field and Rockles' Dugout Stores in the Denver area, as well as online. The team announced Wednesday all sales would be online, saying that would be more fair.

Magic Valley **MVS** doles out awards

By Linda Brittsan Times-News correspondent

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IACKPOT. Nev. — Magic Valley
Speedway's 22nd annual awards banquet
was held last Saturday night in the Gala
Room at Cactus Pete's Resort, honoring
Idaho's only NASCAR-sanctioned track
champions for 2007 and acknowledging
many-others with -special-awards giventhroughout the evening.
After the invocation given by Sam Fowler
and opening termarks by new MVSowner/promoter Eddy McKean, MVS trackannouncer Derrick Shannon took over as
haster of Ceremonies. Ashiey McKean was
on stage to help distribute the awards while
Megitan Miley, representing NASCAR made
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hanques, Lackers from Sprint and MVS were
also presented to the track title winners.
Champions also received rings courtesy of
Jensen Jewelers which were presented by
perpresentative Allen Easterling. T-shirts
courtesy of Pepsi were also distributed.
Steve Jones, who captured 11 wins overthe 18-race schedule in the Pepsi Premier.
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scries, accepted the feature divisions topaward along with the award for setting the
fastest qualifying speed for the season.
Coming in at second in the division was TJ;
Woodhall with Rob Vest finishing third
while Mike Greco and Steve Fisher rounded.
Out the top five. The Best-Looking, Caraward went to Dan Pehrson, while ThavisMonett received Most Improved Driverrecognition. Steve Fisher captured Rooke of the Year hones. Britan Bolton, epresenting
series sponsor Pepsi presented the awards for the feature division.
Official Fisher and WNS Innex' blens.

for the feature division.
Jones has sold the winning gold No. 3 carto Jonathon Gomez who drove the car in the October 6 Fall Classic at MVS. Jones' plans, for the 2008 season are still uncertain but a stab at the Rocky Mountain Challenge Series Is still a possibility for the multi-time-MVS champion. Definitely ahead for Jones Tis a trip to the Whelen All-American Series banquet in Las Vegas on November 10, where he will be honored along with other short-track drivers from across the United-States and Canada for his accomplishments. this season.

States and Canada for his accomplishments-this season.

After two years of domination by Louis Lopez in the Budwelser Grand Nationals division, Budwelser representative Randy-Mitchell presented Jerry McKean with the seasons top award. McKean's seven wins in 13 starts helped to land 2007 truck title for the driver from Jerome. McKean's victories included four of the five Chase for the Championship races held at the end of the season.

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Lopez same in as runner-up in the division, with Kris McKean, Kenny Hatke and Lopez set the fastest qualifying time with Roke of the Year Honors went to Kris Hosel of the Year Honors went to Year Honors with Year Honors went to Honor Honors with Year Honors have been deep to Year Honors with Year Honors went to Jonathon Gomez while Whited roped in the Fast Qualifying charact for the Year Jason Abbott was the recipient of the War Honors went to Jonathon Gomez while Whited roped in the Fast Qualifying charact for the Year Jason Abbott was the recipient of the Worth Honors went to Jonathon Gomez while Whited roped in the Fast Qualifying charact for the year Jason Abbott was the recipient of the Most Improved Driver award and Handy Grubbs was presented with Best-Looking Car honors. Series sponsor Eddy McKean presented with Best-Looking Almens and John Honorshot Honors

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La Russa to return as Cardinals manager

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Tony La Russa tended to his many pets of the control of a peck of the control o

seen.
"You've got to be honest, he's probably the one guy who has issues with me," La Russa said. "You hope he's healthy, understand we have issues, and don't let it get in the penu."

the way."

A year after winning the World
Series, the Cardinals endured a disappointing 78-win season. General
manager Walt Jocketty, who hired La
Russa in 1995, was fired earlier this

month:
The 63-year-old La Russa never courted offers from other teams. He would have preferred the new GM give the OK for his return, but La Russa felt it was Important to finalize his status heading into free agency.
Team chairman Bill DeWitt Jr. said



St. Louis Cardinats manager Yony Le Russa speaks during a news confer-ence announcing he will return as Cardinals manager Monday in St. Louis.

including former Jocketty top aide John Mozeliak.

The sooner the totel ficelity. Devitts said.

La Russa also said hed gotten positive feedback from players with the notable exception of Rolen. the star third baseman with whom he's clashed repeatedly the past few seasons.

La Russa twice benched him in the 2006 Jayoffs. displeased that Rolen falled to disclose the extruct of a shoulder injury, Rolen disagreed with the manager's handling. andling. Most of the roster is

mandling.

Most of the roster is happy to have him back.

"I've played for a lot of managers and as far as running a bullpen, I'd put him back.

"I've played for a lot of managers and as far as running a bullpen, I'd put him up there with Bobby Cox as the best in the majors, "reliever Russ Springer said. "He's a winning manager, the fams love him and be gets respect from managers across the league."

La Husse said the firing of Jocketty was not a huge surprise, given the front-office squabble that developed with Jeff Luhnow, vice passident in charge of amateur scouting and player development. The two clashed in philosophy. Jocketty's old-school approach vs. Luhnow's new-school numbers crunching.

Edwards and Kenseth not getting along on or off the NASCAR track

HARLOTTE, N.C. — What happens on the track between Jeff Gordon and Jimmie Johnson tays there, as the team-nates have mastered the balance between competi-tion and friendship.

The same can't be said for

Matt Kenseth and Carl Edwards, who were caught on camera in a nasty con-frontation following Sunday's race at Martinsville

Sunday's race at Martinsville Speedway.
Kenseth was about to be interviewed when Edwards, his teanmate at Roush Penway Racing, grabbed him and firmly pushed him down pit road. In videos posted on YouTube, the two are seen arguing before Edwards climbs over the pit wall. Before walking away, Edwards raised a fist as if to strike Kenseth, who noticeably flinched. A Roush Fenway spokesman said Monday the team had no immediate comment on the incident,

comment on the incident, and president Geoff Smith was out of the office and

unavailable.
Apparently, there's some serious animosity between

unavailable.
Apparently, there's some serious animosity between Edwards and Kenseth, who first publicly criticized each other following a Busch series race in Kansas last month.
It started when Kenseth appeared to out Edwards of midway through that race, and the contact caused Edwards to cut a tire. Edwards later wrecketh—not because of Kenseth—not because of Kenseth and the James of Kenseth and the Sandards and the Contact of the Sandards and the Sa

"The reason I was mad someone like a teammate would race me like that," Edwards said: "He may or

Edwards said. "If a may or may no have done it on purpose. He's my teanmate and the said of the said o

with respect."

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Kenseth said.

If the two ever made up, it wasn't apparent after Sunday's Nextel Cup event. It's not exactly clear what they were even arguing about, but it likely stemmed from a mid-race restart when Reed Sorenson's car



by JENNA FRYER • AP

became entangled as they tried to we

another duel between plouship contenders Johnson and Gordon.

Johnson won Sunday's race, holding off a charge from his mentor and friend, from his mentor and friend, to score his series-best sev-enth victory of the season and tighten a championship battle that Gordon is trying to run away with. With four races remaining, Gordon holds a 53-point lead over lohnson.

Knaus.
"I know that Jeff is going to
do everything that he can to
win, and I'm going to do the
same," Johnson said. "We
have a great deal of respect

ast year, year before that,
You won't get beat from the
outside in this business once
you get the momentum. It is

you got the momentum. It is going to happen from the inside." he said.

The rochestweness could be the rochestweness could be the why Hendrick has won 15 of 32 races this season, put three drivers in the Chase and will likely get another Cup title from either Gordon or Johnson.

Roush Fenway, on the other hand, put just two of its five drivers in the Chase and has just five wins on the season.

season. Now the team appears to have a brewing problem between its top two drivers that if left to fester will only

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Manker's Landscaping
Services presented Lane
Buddenhagen the first Teen
Bee track champlon's trophy
in MvS history.

Louis Lopez and Dale
Miles were acknowledged for
their outstanding efforts and
acknowledged as co-winners
of the Most Helpfull Crew
Member Award. Joey
Thomas, with the feature
division champion team of
criver Steve Jones, was
awarded with top Crew Chief
of the Most Crew Chief
Winner of the insutreased
box spring given away by
Sleep Solutions was
Jonathon Gomez, from a
frawing of drivers who were
"asleep at the wheel' or otheerwise placing second in a
ncc.
Dianne Van Eips and Dani

Dianne Van Eps and Dani Sue Irish were on hand to give out some of the novelty awards, spotlighting some

stack up, and Kenseth and Edwards Pits

Sorenson.
They banged doors in
Turn 1, and had heavier connact in Turn 3 that caused
Edwards to lose track position. His anger apparently
festered for the rest of the
race, and when he spotted
Kenseth starting a television
-interview, he was aggressive
in interrupting to make a
point.

point.
It was a stark contrast from the harmony in the Hendrick Motorsports camp, which had just witnessed another duel between cham-

holds a 53-point lead over Johnson.
There's no animosity between the two, who cele-brated in Victory Lane together. Losing crew chief Steve Letarte climbed atop Johnson's pit box for a con-gratulatory high-five with winning crew chief Chad Knaus.

have a great deal of respect for one another. The unity is contagious at Hendrick, where driver Casey Mears also went to Victory Lane, as did several-of Gordon's crew members. A week earlier, when Gordon won in Charlotte, driver Kyle Busch stopped by gornatulate him. It's a teamwork philosophy that owner Rick Hendrick spent years implementing and fostered by assembling selfless employees who focus on the big picture. "I have told them this year, last year, year before that,

prevent the organization from ever catching up with Hendrick.

highlights of the 2007 season.

all the GM candidates he's talked to have said they'd have no problem working with La Russa. The real pleased it worked out." La Russa said. 'I'm thrilled to be back." La Russa has led St. Louis to seven playoff appearances, St. Ni- Central championships, two pennants and the 2068 World Series win over Detroit. His Oakland team won the 1989 World Series. DeWitt expects to hire a new GM by the end of the World Series. The candidates are all currently assistant GMs.

Unbeaten Colts top Jaguars



JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — All that talk about defending Super Bowl champion Indianapolis being better this season just might be true.

The Colts dominated every aspect of Monday night's showdown against the Jacksonville Jaguars. easily winning 28-7 and once again taking charge in the AFC South. They also moved a step close to settling up an indefented matchup with New England (7-0). The teams meet Nov. 4. The Patriots should provide more of a challenge than the Jaguars did. Joseph Addad and Kenton Kelth combined for 141 yards rushing. Peyton-Manning and Reggler Wayner-picked apart Jacksonville's secondary, and the Colts averaged their most embarrassing loss of last season.

Colts avenged their most embarrassing loss of last season.
—Indianapolis (6-0) improved to 3-0 im. the division and left facksonville (4-2). Tennessee and Houston in the all-too-familiar chase mode. The Colts, who have won the last, four division titles, also joined Green Bay (1929-31) and St. Louis (1939-2601) as the only teams in history to start 6-0 for three straight years.

history to start e-o to the stronger-years.

They made this one look easy, back-ing up assertions by coaches. Tony Dungy and lack Del Rito that the Colts are stronger to the control of the stronger than the control of the third that the control of the control of the lang last year's championship run.

The Colts knocked David Garmad out of the game, pretty much bottled up Fred Taylor and Maurice Jones-Drew and extended their winning streak to 11 games.

games.
Taylor and Jones-Drew spearheaded
last year's 44-17 rout in Jacksonville.
The Jaguars ran for a franchise-record



day's game in Jackson

Jacksonville Jaguars receiver Dennis Northcutt during M

375 yards — a defensive nelidown that proved to be a turning point for Indy. The team fixed its run defense down the stretch and then won it all. Jacksonville tried to each the Colis off guard from the start Monday night, calling on Garrant, to throw early and often. It backfired. Garrant was knocked out of the game in the second quarter and Jacksonville's lackluster receivers demonstrated by:

quarter and Jacksonville's lackluster receivers dropped several balls.
Meanwhile, Manning was Manning, He had plenty of time to throw, and with Marvin Harrison still nursing a sore knee, hooked up with Wayne all over the field. Manning finished 23-of-37 for 259 yards, with a touchdown and an interception. He also ran for a score.

Wayne caught nine passes for 131

yards.
Mannings 35-yard TD pass to Dallas
Clark made it 29-7 with 3:58 to play. By
then, the stands at Jacksonville
Municipal Stadium were mostly empty
and the Jaguars had pretty much conceded the game.
Indianapolis built a 17-0 halfdme
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lad with three long drives. Manning exposed Jacksonville's secondary, and Addal and Keith picked up yards

between the tackles.

The Colts mixed it up better the they have in any recent meetings against the Jaguars, who had played them tough despite losing seven of the previous 10 meetings.

Series

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World Series MVP in 2003.
If Beckett is just as shi
Wednesday, Papelbon —
much better closer th — a

dancer — could finish up.

Papelbon put the wackiest
touches on Boston's celebratouches on Boston's celebra-tion when it clinched the AL East. Standing near the mound in a shirt and shorts, he performed a wild dance while spraying champagne in all directions.

n an enrections.

His repeat performance unday was more subdued.

Sunday was more sub--Papelbon put some
clothes on this time," J.D.
Drew said. Clothes on this Drew sald. Just imagine his encore if the Red Sox win the World Series for the second time in

the Red Sax win the works Secies for the second time in four years.

"I don't know," Drew said. "He looked like he worked on his dance a little bit between the last time and last night. So we'll see. Maybe he's getting some lessons."

On Monday, there were stacks of bottled water on the clubhouse carpet instead of the ice-filled champagne bins that were quickly empited loss than 12 hours earlier, The plastic sheeting that protected the lockers was gone.

gone.
All seemed normal again as about half the team showed up for an optional workout.
That's the way of the Red

Sox, a group that tries not to change its approach no mat-



ter how extraordinary the sit-

"The mentality is always the same, every day. You play nine innings or whatever it takes." manager Terry Francona said, "I don't think we try to complicate things.
That wouldn't be very intelligent. Sometimes this game is really difficult to play.
Sometimes you need to sim-

There is one difference Francona would love to see: a better performance than the

Colorado at Fenway in June The Rockies won the rubbe game, behind Francis 7-1 and handed Beckett his first loss of the season after nine

Overall, the Rockies outscored Boston 20-5 in the

outscored boston.

"They took it to us pretty good," Pedrola said. "So we'ze going to have to make some adjustments, but I think we're two totally different teams since then."

since then."

The Red Sox stayed in first

place the rest of the way. The Rockies' big streak forced a one-game tlebreaker with San Diego, which they won in

San Diego, which they work in 13 linnings.

"They had an incredible run to this point," said Curt Schilling, Boston's probable Game 2 starter. "They're coing to play us touch."

going to play us tough."

They will if their pitchers can tame the Red Sox hit-

ters.

Boston hit .38I (40-for105) in the last three games
of the ALCS. No longer are
David Ortlz, Manny Ramirez
and Mike Lowell the only
threats.

and mike Lowei the only threats.

The Red Sox have an edge in experience. They're also resilient. Seven players who were on the ALCS team that raillied from a 3-0 deficit to beat the New York Yankees in the 2004 ALCS were on the team that came back from a 3-1 hole arguist Clevelena

the 2009 ALLS were on the team that came back from a 3-1 hole against Cleveland. What's the secret!

You just try to relax and to what you did all year. Drew said. "I knew I didn't want to waik off that field an LCS loser. I'd been in that place twice before so it was nice to go home a winner and realize you've still got some more baseball to play."

On that same field, the ALCS logo behind home plate had been replaced Monday by a World Series emblem.

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Red Sox are a 2-1 favorite to win World Series over Colorado Rockies

LAS VEGAS — The Boston Red Sox are 2-1 favorities to win the World Series and end the magical run of the Colorado Rockies.

"Colorado is a real Cinderella story." said Jay Kornegay, director of the sports book at the Las Vegas Hilton. "We're Just not sure when it's going to strike midnight."

Las Vegas oddsmakers put the Red Sox at minus-52, meaning every \$2 bet will win \$1 if Boston wins. Colorado is plus \$1.70, meaning every \$1 wins \$1.70 if the Rockies take the series.

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The Rockies have won 21 of 22 and are headed to their first World Series after sweeping Philadelphia and Arizona in the NL playoffs. Boston won three straight against Cleveland in the AL championship series to

Clinch its spot.

Caesars Palace sports book assistant vice president Chuck Esposito said early betting was heavily on the underdog Rockles.

BASKETBALL

BYU coach gets contract extension

PROVO, Utah — Brigham Young basketball coach Dave Rose has agreed to a contract extension that runs through the 2010-11 sea-

The Cougars won the Mountain West Conference regular-season title last season and have reached 20 wins in the two years since Rose was promoted.

"Dave and his staff are establishing a strong foundation for BVU basketball now and into the future." BVU athletic director Tum Holmoe said in a statement Mouday.

Terms of the deal were not released.

BVU is 45-18 under Rose, including last

year's 25-9 campaign. BYU went 13-3 in the Mountain West, which honored Rose as coach of the year for the second straight season. Rose was promoted from assistant after Steve Cleveland left for Fresno State in 2005.

FOOTBALL

Knee injury sidelines Dolphins' Ronnie Brown for rest of season

NUMBER OF THE TOP TEST OF SEASON DAVIE, FI.a.— Miami Dolphins running back Ronnie Brown will miss the rest of the season because of a knee injury, his agent Todd France said Monday.

Brown underwent an MRI exam Monday, He twisted his right knee in the third quarter of the Dolphins 49-28 loss to the New England

Patriots on Sunday.

Brown has been one of the few bright spots in Miamis bleak season. Coming into Sunday's game, he led the NPL in yards from scrimmago and had reached the 100-yard rushing mark for four consecutive games. Brown had 75 yards rushing against the Patriots on 17 carries, and had five receptions for 33 yards.

The Dolphins are off to an 0-7 start for the first time in their 42 seasons.

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nine kills.
"I thought she played very, very well,"
Wildcats head coach Ed Richards said of
Wilcrsma. "It was a good season."
The Wildcats end the season with a 12-12

T.F. Legion Baseball meeting planned

TWIN FALLS — A meeting for parents of boys interested in playing Twin Falls American Legion Baschall for the 2008 season will be held at 7 p.m., on Tuesday, Oct. 23 in the small gym at TFHS. Questions about the season will be answered and officers for the upcoming season will be elected. Boys ages 14-19 may participate. For more information, contact coach Tim Stadelmeit at 735-3422 or Kim Pullin at 734-8455 after 6 p.m.

CSI baseball holds winter camp

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho baseball program will host its annual winter camp from Thursday, Dec. 27 to Saturday, Dec. 29 at the Elidon Evans Expo Center on the CSI campus. The camp taught y CSI coaches, former players and former professional players, will focus on instruction of the fundamental aspects of the game. For more information, call Skip Walker at 734-8283, Boomer Walker at 733-8294 or vialthtp://athletica.csi.edu/baseball/campasp.

CSI hosts inaugural Fall Fest

CSI mosts inaugural rail rest

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern
Idaho Athletic Department will host its inaugural Fall Fest at 6 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 24 at
the Turf Cub in Twin Falls. The auction/raffle
dinner will benefit Golden Eagles athletics.
The cost to attend is \$10 per person, which
includes a prime rib buffet.
Several litems, including travel packages
and a T-shirt quilt made by CSI booster
Connie Hardy will be auctioned, while a
dessert rafflo will also be held. CSI coaches
will give updates on their respective programs. For more information, or to purchase
tickets, call Ginger at 732-6486.

Club Canyon volleyball tryouts near

GIBIO CARYON WORKPARE GYOURS REAT IRROME — The Club Canyon volleyball program will hold open tryouts at the Jerome Recreation Center on Monday, Oct. 29 and Tuesday, Oct. 30. Tryouts for grades 6-8 will be hold 5-730 p.m., Monday, while tryouts for grades 9-12 will be held 5-730 p.m., Tuesday. Club Canyon competes with and is sunctioned through USA Volleyball. Tournaments are held on weekends, on average of two times a month. The tryout fee is \$5 per athlete. Please come dressed and ready by 5 p.m. Club casts and a yearly schedule will be provided at tryouts.

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Players will have a chance to work with former College of Southern Idaho volleyball head coach Jim Cartisser, along with other area coaches.

For more information, contact Cartisser at 404-2768 or (773) 817-4068.

— Compiled from staff and wire repo

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The Patriots, Red Sox and Boston College Eagles are all rolling

It's a Boston sports party!

BOSTON (AP) — Forgive those Boston sports fans who don't feel comfortable with

all this success.

"I hope we don't
have bandwagon
fans that just want just want to be winners," said Paul Hutchinson as he walked through Boston Common on Monday, "I hope the folks that want to be Red Sox fans are Red Sox fans because they like the opera of it all."

There is plenty of uplifting music in Boston these days — from the Red Sox to the Patriots to the Patriots to Boston College. Granted, the Patriots and Red Sox are no strangers to good times of late, but it's been more than two decades since Boston has had this much to cheer about:

decades since Boston has had this much to cher about:

—The Red Sox are in their second World Series in four years. They came from 3-1 down to defeat the Cleveland Indians for the American League pennant and will face the Colorado Rockles in the World Series beginning Wednardwight.

Rockies in the World Series beginning Wednesday night.

The Patriots are 7-0 for the first time and Tom Brady is two touch-downs shy of surpassing his career high of 28 TDs in a season — with nine

high of 28 TDs in a season — with nine games left.

• The Cellics start their season next week with big expectations and a new "Big Three" in Kevin Garnett, Ray Allen and Paul Pierce.

• Boston College is No. 2 in college football. Its highest ranking since 1942.

• The New England Revolution are playing in their skth straight Major League Soccer playoffs.

• Even the usually terrible Boston Brutins are off to a 5-2 start.

"It's due after all these years. The Celitics are going to be great. The Bruins, I guess, have a great record right now," said Adam Salnsbury, who

Fans celebrate at Fenway Park in Boston early Monday morning after their Boston R to the World Series with an 11-2 win over the Cleveland Indians in Game 7 of the An Champiobskip Series.

was wearing a Patriots shirt and a Red Sox hat. "I think the Red Sox can defi-nitely pull it off against the Rockles." It hasn't been this much fun to be a sports fan in this area since 1986, when the Celites, the Red Sox and the Patriots all played in championship games.

the Celtics, the Red Sox and the Patriots all played in champlonship games.

"Twenty years later, the stars are aligning once again," said Hutchinson, a Boston University employee from Hancock, N.H. "It's all coming back and it's all going on here.

But die-hard fans also remember what the end of 1986 brought. The Red Sox lost the World Series to the New York Mets and the Chicago Bears drubbed the Patriots 46-10.

That tidle the Celtics wonn' It was the city's last until the 2001 season, when the Patriots upset the St. Louis Rams in the Super Bowl.

Ray Cryan, a 63-year-old state employee, said younger generations may start taking winning for granted because it's all they know. Older fans, he says, won't forget the pain inflicted by their beloved teams.

"They've never going to let their hearts totally go," said Cryan, wearing a Red Sox cap on an unusually sumy

remember ball that ro ball that rolled through Bill Buckner'st legs-and the death of-Len Blas hours after he was drafted by the Celtics That's as much a part of beling a Boston fan as Curt being a Boston fan as Curt Schilling's bloody sock or Bill Belichick's genius. And that's one

i c s s o n Hutchinson plans to teach his 2½-month-old daughter, Charlotte, just as his father eston Red Sox advanced as his father reminds him of the 1975 World Series tickets he

was forced to give away as he awalted the birth of his son.
"We will drive that into her head," he said, his tiny daughter asleep against his white Boston Jersey. "Every day, she will hear about the curse, she'll hear about the uver need proof of what faith is, it's the 2004 World Series and all that. She'll get that in rich detail."
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all that. She'll get that in rich detail."
Fans hardly know what to do with all the joy.
The crowd started chanting "Let's go Red Sox" during the Patriots' 49-28 blowout — in Marni, David Ortiz did pregame inteviews before Game 7 against the Indians in a Patriots hat and shirt.
Red Sox manager Terry Francona was asked Monday about playing in the hottest sports cly in the country.
T'we got to tell you, when I Interviewed here I'd idin't care about the Patriots," he said. 'I wasn't asked any questions (about them). I'd didn't know (Jetf) Jagodzinski was going to be the coach at BC. That really didn't enter into it. I'm thrilled for them. I'm a big Doc Rivers fan. I love the Cellus. I watch the games when they're on the West Coach, but hat's not going to help us beat the Rockies."

In northern San Diego County.
Trevor Hoffman, baseball's career saves leader, was among a handful of Padres personnel who had to evacuate.
Hoffman said he left his home in exclusive Rancho Santa For at about 18.30



Los Angeles Galaxy midfielder David Beckham, left, of England, passes the ball against Chicago Fire player Chris Armas during Sunday's game in Bridgeriew, Ill. The Fire won 1-0.

End it like Beckham

Soccer star's first U.S. season is in the books

IS IN THE DOOKS

LOS ANGELES (AP) — He made his entrance amid showers of confettl and plumes of smoke. He played in just five league games and scored no goals. And now David Beckham's season is togan.

"I never had so many injuries in a short space of time," he sald, "It's been tough, where I used to play every day in Europe to missing half of the season."

Beckham, as promised, packed the house when he did play. And the English superstar moved the merchandise, a one-man marketing machine.

As for his team, well, that's nother matter. The Los Angeles Galaxy falled to make

As for his tearn, well, that's another matter. The Los Angeles Galaxy falled to make the playoffs but almost got there without their superstar, eliminated on the final day of on-in-which-Beckl caused a stir just by showing

up.
"It's been a wild ride," goal-

"It's been a wild ride," goal-keeper joe Cannon said.
The Galaxy's seven-game unbeaten streak ended Sunday with a 1-0 loss at Chicago that cost the team the league's final playoff spot. Beckham played in only one of those games. Their 9-14-7 record was third worst in MIS.

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But at least Chicago fans got to see Beckham, who came off the bench in the Galaxy final two games. Fans in Dallas. Toronto. New England, Colorado, Salt Lake City and Kanasa City who bought tickers just to check out the English superstarvere denied the opportunity because he was injured.

Beckham's impact at the

gate was tremendous. He drew 66,237 to Glants Stadlum for his first MLS start. The Galaxy led the league in road attendance, averaging 28,035 for 15 games. At home, the team averaged 24,252 for 15 games in its 27,000-seat stadlum, bettering by 48 the mark set in 2005, even though Beckham didn't arrive until mid-july. Beckham's No. 23 jersey flew off the racks at a dizzying pace, pushing merchandise alse up 700 percent for the Galaxy and 300 percent lenguewide, according to MLS.

"We've created the buzz we wanted to around the lengue we've had a full house in most of the stadlums we've played."

wanted to around the league. We've had a full house in most of the stadiums we've played in," Beckham said. "From that part it's been a success, but on my side it's been frustrating because I've not been able to oe very place we've played." Beckham was introduced to a media horde July 13, although he was already hobled by an antie injury while playing for England in hune. Beckham later admitted his left ankle wasn't ready when her made his July 21- debut in-an exhibition against Chelsea tended by a start-studed sellout crowd of 27,000 and shown live on ISPN.

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sellout crowd of 27,000 and shown live on ESPN.

"You can't really prepare for somebody like David coming to your team," middleder Peter Vagenas said. "Id be lying to you lif to say that I didn't think people struggled with it. But, David is a great reammate, and that makes it easy on everybody."

Then Beckham sprained his right knee Aug. 29 and was out for 1½ months — a span of 11 games — that killed the hype.

As the league's highest-paid player, Beckham carmed \$4.5 million in guaranteed money, including a \$5.5 million base salary, He played in just five MLS games.

LT, other Chargers, Padres among wildfire evacuees

SAN DIEGO (AP) -- Reigning NFI SAN DIEGO (AP) — Reigning NFL MVP LDalmian fromlinaton was among several San Diego Chargers players, coaches and staff members who had to evacuate their homes as wildfires burned in San Diego County.

The Chargers, who had just returned from their byte weekend, canceled practice Monday, Players were dismissed so they could take care of their families and because the air quality was poor

said.
As of late Monday morning, wildfires fanned by flerce desert winds forced the evacuations of nearly 250,000 people in the county.
There was no immediate word if any Chargers employees had lost their homes, Many Chargers players, as well as other current and former pro athletes, live in Poway and other suburbs

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lanbia announces it will produce organic cheeses

Company predicts 20 percent annual growth in organic cheese market

By Joshua Palme Times-News wr

Glanbia Foods announced Monday that it will begin pro-ducing-organic-cheeses-to meet growing consumer demand for organic dairy

products.

The cheese maker plans to produce eight to 10 million pounds of organic cheddar, colby and monterey jack cheeses over the next 12 months.

"We have been tracking the organic market for a number of years and we could see that there will be about a 20 per-cent annual growth in the organic cheese market, said Jeff Williams, CEO of Glanbia Foods." Organic cheese pro-Foods. "Organic cheese pro-duction is usually isolated to smaller businesses, so we think that our size can bring resources such as quality con-trol and assurance to the table, which is something that consumers are wanting more of."

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Glanbia's size will also give it a competitive advantage by providing it with the ability to bring costs and prices down in a market that is dominated

by smaller and more costly producers of organic cheese. The company plans to pro-duce its organic cheeses dur-

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Idaho milk production by region:

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Magic Valley: (337 producers) 340,232 cows
— 7.751 billion pounds of milk production
— \$923.9 million value at the farm

Treasure Valley: (128 producers) 99,407 cows
— 2.265 billion pounds of milk production
— \$269.9 million value at the farm

Eastern Idaho: (209 producers) 37,019 cows
— 843.3 million pounds of milk production
— \$100.50 million value at the farm

Source U.S. Dept. of Agriculture

production later in the day. ing the first hours of opera tion each day - when the facilities have been cleaned to when the meet organic food require-ments — and then transition

Glanbia's organic cheese production will make up less than 10 percent of its overall

cheese production. The cheese maker might be

limited by the quantity of organic cheese that it can currently produce because of the scarcity of local organic milk.

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There are only a few organic dairy farms in Idaho right now. Williams said. And somewhere over the course of time that needs to be switched.

But it can take up to two years for a conventional dairy to produce organic milk because it will have to buy or breed cows that produce organic milk, and grazing land will need time for the ferilizers and non-organic chemicals to dissipate from the soil.

the soil.

However, it is also a costefficient time for Glanbia to
test the waters of organic
dairy processing because of
the rise in milk prices.

Organic milk cost at least 10 cents more than conventional milk less than a decade ago, but the cost of organic milk is currently less than 5 cents more than conventional milk.

more than conventional milk.
"With conventional cheese
we are always trying to find an
economic model that works
because the (profil) margins
are always being squeezed."
Williams said. "So we decided
to try something else and
that's why we began looking
into producing organic
cheeses."

Like its other cheeses, Glanbia will sell its organic cheese to other companies that will sell it under their own

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Supreme Court to take up municipal bonds' structure

By Tom Petruno Los Angeles Times

The Supreme Court is about to take up a case that could change the world for municipal bond investors and make financing more expensive for some state and local governments. The court will hear a law-suit on Nov. 5 by two Kentucky Investors who say it's unfair for that state to exempt its own bonds from state income tax while taxing the -interest generated by other states' bonds. That has long been standard practice in this country, and it in effect creates a cap-and it in effect creates a cap-

dard practice in this country, and it in effect creates a cap-tive audience for a state's

Total districts on a sacro-tion of the states, countles, cities, school districts and other local government bod-les—is exempt from federal income tax. When a state's bonds also are exempt from its own income tax, investors in that state often have little reason to buy out-of-state muni securities.

That's particularly true for That's particularly true for

muni securities.

That's particularly true for investors who live in high-tax

stress. For instance, the muni tax structure helped the Golden State sell \$2.5 billion to the structure helped the Golden State sell \$2.5 billion to the state week part of a \$62 billion backleg of debt the state must float over time to fund voter-approved the state must float over time to fund voter-approved infrastructure projects.

But Kentucky. Investors George and Catherine Davis, in a suit filed in 2003, contended that the munit ax system was unconstitutional because it interfered with

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After a Kentucky appellate ourt agreed, the state asked the Supreme Court to uphold

the supreme court to uphole
the current tax regime.
Most analysts and big
investors in the \$2.6-trillion
muni bond market expect
the court to strike down the
challenge to the muni system
and affirm that the states' tax
practice-doesn't-violate-theConstitution.

practice doesn't violate the Constitution.

"The market isn't prepar-ing for anything adverse," said Thomas Doe, president of Municipal Market Advisors, a Concord, Mass-based muni research firm.

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Some legal experts say other Supreme Court decisions on states' rights strongly hint at support for the

ıni tax stru Nonetheless, the case is eing closely watched



because the stakes are so high. A ruling by the justices is expected in the first half of next year.

"It would be a terrible dis-ruption to the states" if the

ruption to the states" if the court tossed out the status quo, said Gregory Germain, a law professor at Syracuse iversity.

In a rare show of unity, every state in the union has joined Kentucky's cause, filing friend of the court brief. ng friend-of-the-court briefs n hopes of a favorable rul-

ing.

If the justices were to side
with the Kentucky investors,
every state could face one of
two options: tax interest on
all muni bonds, including a
state's own issues, or exempt
all from taxation.

all from taxation.
Paul Rosenstiel, head of
public finance for California
Treasurer Bill Lockyer, said
the state Constitution mandated that the state's debt
must be tax-exempt.
"So we'd have no choice
but to make all bonds taxfree," he said.

Mortgage overha



Some lawmakers say steps need to be taken to clamp down on abuse of home mortgage industry

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON

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Responding to chaos in the mortgage industry, U.S. law-makers soon will consider a range of long-term measures designed to clamp down on abuses and require that lenders make loans that borrowers can afford to repay.

The package, sponsored by members including Rep. Barney Frank, D-Mass, chaltman of the House Committee on Financial services, would make clear that the rules applied to all key participants in making loans—notably brokers and independent lenders who generally have been overlooked by regulators.

The measure also would

impose some liability on Wall Street companies that impose some natury on wall street companies that package mortgages and resell them as securities, a process that have a securities, a process that have the turn when they fall behind in payments. Further, it would mandate adequate proof of income by those who seek home loans. "If this had been law on annuary '06, I think it would have avoided some of the problems we have now," Frank told reporters Monday.

Frank said the bill could pass his committee as early

pass his committee as early as next week and be voted on by House members

on by House members before Thanksgiving.
It is iess clear that the Senate will move forward this year. Nonetheless, the

only emodules a broad set of federal standards that are expected to influence ongo-ing debate about preventing a future episode of foreclo-sures and turmoll in the mortgage industry.

Among the provisions, the bill would:

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Establish a federal standard for home loans, requiring that mortgages only be approved in cases where borrowers have a reasonable ability to repay.
 Prohibit any financial incentives that encourage lenders to steer borrowers into more costly loans than they qualify for, such as yield spread premiums pald by banks to brokers.
 Restrict costly prepay-

Restrict costly prepayment penalties charged to borrowers who wish to close

out their loans, typically to refinance on cheaper terms. Such penalties would have to expire before mortgages are scheduled to reset.

are scheduled to reset.

Require licensing and registration for brokers and bank loan officers.

Consumer advocates have called for such rules as a way to protect borrowers from unscrupulous lenders who may move from state to state.

Establish federal minimum requirements, while allowing states to impose

 Establish federal minimum requirements, while allowing states to impose tougher rules. Federal rule-making and enforcement duties would go to agencies such as the Office of the such as the Office of the Comptroller of the Currency, the Federal Deposit the Federal De Insurance Corp. and Federal Trade Commiss

Ameristar Casinos comments on amended schedule

Amendment filed by the Estate of Craig H. Neilsen

Ameristar Casinos, Inc. commented on its amended

Schedule 13D, which it filed Monday with the Securities and Exchange Commission. The amendment was filed by the Estate of Craig H. Nellsen, Ameristar's majority shareholder.

shareholder.
"We read the filing to indi-cate the Estate wishes to pre-serve various options regard-ing its holdings in Ameristar

stock," said John Boushy,
Ameristar's CEO and
President, "We continue to
operate our business as
usual and our management
team remains focused on
delivering outstanding operating results."
Ameristar would not provide further comment on the
amended schedule.

Ameristar Casinos, Inc. is a Las Vegas-based gaming and entertalinment company, which was founded in 1954 in Jackpot, Nev. Ameristar has been a pub-lle company since November 1993, and currently operates eight casinos including Cactus Petes and The Horseshu in Jackpot, Nev.

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Turkey sends more troops to fight Kurdish rebels on Iraq border

and Christopher Torchia Associated Press writers

SIRNAK, Turkey — Dozens of Turkish military vehicles streamed toward the Iraqi border with heavy artillery and ammunition Monday after Kurdish guertillas killed a dozen soldiers and elalmed to have captured eight in an intonsifying, crisis threatening to spill tino Iraq. Arab nations joined the U.S. and Europe in urging Turkey's government not to

Turkey's government not to attack suspected guerrilla Turkey's government not to attack suspected guerrilla bases in the Kurdish region of northern Iraq, while Turkish citizens raillied across the country demanding action against the rebels. Iraq's president claimed the guerrillas would announce a cease-fire. But the rebels denied that, saying



Tarkish soldier ride in armore vehicles in the province of Sirnak, on the Turkish-Iraqi

case-fire they declared in he was still in place. With tensions worsening, Turkish foreign minister d his government was said his government was pursuing a diplomatic solution to halt rebel operations out of havens in fraq, but warned that it wanted to see results soon if an escalation

An AP Television New An AP Television News cameraman saw a convoy of 50 Turkish army vehicles, loaded with soldiers and weapons, including 155-mm howitzers, heading from the

southeastern town of Sirnak toward Uludere, closer to the border. Trucks towing artillery pieces covered with camou-

pieces covered with camou-lage tarpaulins were trailed by khaki-colored trucks that appeared to be loaded with ammunition. Armored per-sonnel carriers with helmet-ed Turkish soldiers manning

ed Turkish soldiers manning heavy machine guns escorted the trucks.

It was unclear if the vehicles were joining troops fighting with rebels on Turkish soil or were preparing for a possible cross-border offensive, which was authorized by Turkey's parliament last week.

At least live U.S.-made transport helicopters ferrying soldiers and Cobra helicopter gunships also were seen flying toward the frontier.

60.000 Turkish soldiers have deployed along the border. The north is one of the few relatively calm Iraqi regions, and the U.S. fears an incur-sion by its ally Turkey could worsen the Iraq wat. After weeks of stepped-up clashes between Turkish recome and rebuls treated

After weeks of stepped-up clashes between Turkish troops and rebels, tenslons racheted even higher after a guerrilla ambush Sunday killed 12 soldiers and left eight missing. The army said 34 rebels died in a counterat-teck

The rebel Kurdistan Workers Party said its fighters captured the missing soldiers — a claim that would diers — a claim that would make it the largest seizure since 1995, when guerfillas grabbed eight soldiers, took them to northern Iraq and them to northern Iraq and held them for two years before letting them go.

In new tape, Bin Laden urges Iraqi insurgents to unite

By Kim Gamel Associated Press writer

BAGHDAD (AP) — Osama bin Laden scolded his al-Qaida followers in Iraq and other insurgents Monday, saying they have "been lax" for falling to overcome fana-ical tribal loyalties and unite in the fight against U.S. troops.

in the fight against U.S. troops.

The message of his new audiotape reflected the growing disarray among Iraq's Sunnil Arab insurgents and bin Laden's client group in the country, both of which are facing heavy U.S. military pressure and an uprising among Sunni tribesmen.

— In the brief tape played on Al-jazzera television, the terrorist leader urged 'militants' to 'beware of division. — The Muslim world is waiting for you to gather under one banner."

He used the word 'ta'as-

He used the word "ta'aschastise insurgents for put-ting their allegiance to tribe or radical organization above the larger fight to overcome

the larger fight to overcome American forces. While the authenticity to the tape could not be verified immediately, the voice resembled that of bin Laden in previous messages. U.S. officials in Washington said analysis were still studying the tape. Al-Jazzera did not say lioo wil got the tape, which was bin Laden's hilled this was bin Laden's hilled this

a.. "My mujahedeen brothers "My mujahedeen brothers in Iraq, you are a people worthy of praise and flattery out a glorious duty by fighting the enemy. But some of you have lagged behind in carrying out another glorious duty, which is to unite as one — as God wants," bin Laden said.

followers warned

said.

He warned followers "against hypocritical enemies who are inflitrating your ranks to create sedition among mulahedeen groups." Anthony Cordesman, a terror analyst for the Washington-based Center for Strategic and International Studies, said blir Laden's underlying message appeared to be aimed at al-Qaida in Iraq — "that al-Qaida in Iraq — "that al-Qaida in Iraq said and a conduct." Cordesman pointed to al-Qaida in Iraq's attempts to impose Taliban-like islandicians in some area controlled as well area said allenated some Sunnivable and the them to John a movement opposing al-

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To showcase the success of that tribal alliance, the U.S. millitary planned what it called a "unification parade" in Ramadi, the Anbar provincial capital, today, Maj. Lee Peters, a military spokesiman for the area, said security would be increased to protect the celebration.

Bush asks for \$46 billion more for Iraq, Afghanistan wars

WASHINGTON President Bush asked Congress for \$46 billion more to bankroll wars in Iraq more to bankroll wars in Iraq and Afghanistan and said he wants the money approved by Christmas. The fighting in Iraq, in its fifth year, already has cost more than \$455 bil-

lion.

Democrats who gained control of Congress with an antiwar message sald Bush should not expect lawmakers to rubber-stamp the request.

war grows every day — in lives lost, dollars spent, and to our reputation around the world," House' Speaker to our reputation around the world," House' Speaker Nancy Pelosi said. "The American people long ago rejected the president's planned 10-year occupation of Iraq and want the admin-istration to provide a con-crete plan to bring our

Istration to provide a con-crete plan to bring our troops home.

"The choice is between a Democratic plan for respon-sible redeployment of our troops and the president's plan to spend another trillion dollars for a 10-year war in Iraq. We must end this war."

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Amouncing his latest request, Bush alluded to the nations dissendantment with the war, which has claimed the lives of more than 3,830 members of the U.S. military and more than 73,000 fraq civilians.

Our men and women to the front lines should not be caught in the middle of partisan disagreements in Washington, the president sam disagreements in Washington, the president sam disagreements in the same disagreements in the same disagreements.

Monday's proposal brings to \$196.4 billion the total requested for operations in Iraq, Afghanistan and elserequested for operations in Iraq, Afghanistan and else-where for the budget year

that started Oct. 1. It includes \$189.3 billion for the Defense Department, \$6.9 billion for the State Department and \$200 million for other agencies. With stepped-up military operations, the war is costing about \$10 billion a month.

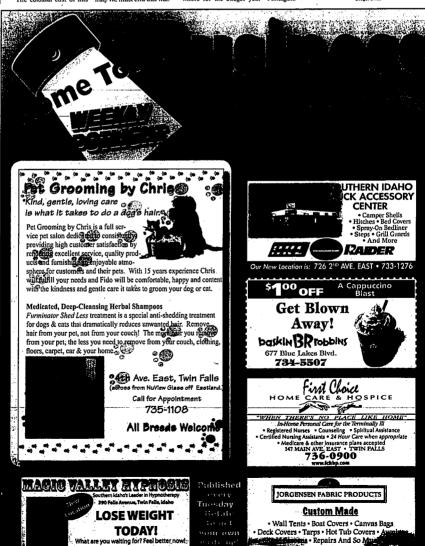
The White House originally sought \$141.7 billion for the Pentagon to prosecute the Iraq and Afghanistan missions, then asked for \$5.3 billion more in July, Bush's

billion more in July. Bush's latest request includes another \$42.3 billion for the

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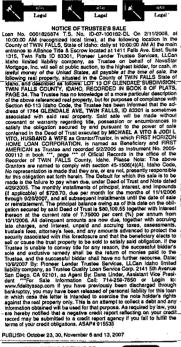
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sight, the heart finesse appears to be the better play.
But six no-trump can also be made on a squeeze whenever the defender with spade length holds the heart king-if the spades break-42, the player with four spades will hold the heart king about half of the time. So the combined chances of a 3-3 spade break and a squeeze are approximately two in three.
Playing for a spage break or a spage brea

in three.

Playing for a spade break or a squeeze is clearly better than leading toward the heart queen, which has only a 50-50 chance of success. Declarer should therefore win the diamond and duck a spade. Declarer wins any return, cashes the heart ace, and runs the diamonds and clubs.

the diamonds and clubs.
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Scare up a ghost town

Many are only a day trip — or less — away from Magic Valley

By Steve Crump

With fewer than 10 inches of rainfall annually in southcentral Idaho and northeastern Nevada, what you see is mostly what you get. Including, in the spirit of the season, ghost towns,

There are more than a dozen between Wells, Nev., to the south and Ketchum on the north, and from Silver City on the west and Idahome to the east, that are readily accessible. But not always accessible.

For example, Owyhee County's Silver City - the undisput-

ed queen of Idaho ghost towns Owyhee Mountains and reachable only by unimproved roads 79 miles south of Boise. It's not a good winter destina-

And the historical remains in the old Atlanta mining dis trict northwest of Fairfield — including fabulous Rocky Bar are typically snowed in after Thanksgiving.

But for day trips and family outings, here are the top eight ghost towns in the northern Great Basin.



1. SILVER CITY

It's a bit of a project, but a trip to Silver City is a must for anyone interested in ghost towns or Idaho history — or both. And the next nistory — or both. And the next formight may be the best time of year to visit Idaho's most complete remaining ghost town.

year to visit Idaho's most complete remaining ghost town. By Veterans Day, snow may cover New York Surmit, the high point on a kidney-busting 23-mile drive from the nearest paved highway. Before then, you'll have Silver City — site of an epic silver and gold rush in the 1860s — mostly to yourself.

The Idaho Hotel, the city's signa-ture structure, is open through the end of October, but most of the 100 or so folks who live part of the year in Silver City have long since thought about decamping some-place warmer for the winter. And virtually all of the 35,000 tourists who campe here appually we need who come here annually are gone. You can wander Jordan and

washington streets, peer into his-toric structures, visit the pioneer cemetery and generally experience a ghost town when it's best experi-

enced — empty.
The surrounding area is wooded

and gorgeous in the fall, and while amenities are non-existent — even the water gets turned off in November so the town's pipes don't freeze — it's a fine place for a picnic and an afternoon outing. But take a full tank of gas, check the forecest before the set has the

the forecast before you go and be alert for sudden changes in weather. alert for sudden changes in weather. Most passenger vehicles can navi-gate the eclectic road from Idaho Highway 78, but there are no service stations in Silver City, and cell phone reception in the Owyhee Mountains is Intermittent. War Eagle Mountain just to the

east of Silver City brought thou-sands of prospectors in search of sil-ver and gold here. At its zenith, 2,500 people lived in Silver City, which had six general stores, eight saloons and a brewery, a hospital, several brothels, Idaho's first telegraph service and its first nev

Silver City is a four- to five-hour drive from Twin Falls. Take tate 84 to Hammett, then follow Highway 78 to Franceu Dunes State Park. Continue past the park turnoff to the intersection with turnoff to the intersection with Idaho Highway 51, then turn left.

Drive five miles south to Bruneau and two miles beyond, picking up Highway 78 again. Follow Idaho 78 about 25 miles past Grand View, until you see a historical marker and a sign pointing to Silwer City, then turn off the highway and follow the dir road up Sirker Creek Banding Gulch, across Sinker Canyon and ain Scotch Bob Cneek to New York Summit, then down to Silver City along fordan Creek.

If you need to fill up your car, do it Grand View. And this time of year, take along extra blankets and food, just in case.

2. CONTACT, NEV.

Few ghost towns sit beside a major federal highway, but Contact always was unique among Great Basin boomtowns. A dozen miles south of Jackpot off U.S. Highway 93, the settlement was organized in 1887 after silver strikes on nearby China and Blanchard mountains. According to the Web site elkroses.com, the population peaked in 1897, but the mines played out and Contact was virtually abandoned by 1905.

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U.S. Mining and Smelting Co. revived the district a couple of years later, and by 1907 Contact had 300 residents and rival townsites were platted. The population grew throughout World War I, and by the 1920s, Contact had several hories. The Wells Branch the Oregon Short Line Rallingad arrived in 1925, but the Great Depression dried up investment. After a boomlet during World War II, the community disappeared although mining continued until 1958 — copper, lead, silver, zinc, gold.

At the old Contact site, the rock walls of one of the first stores stand near the remains of the school.

A few folks still live in the Contact area, however, so respect private property. And beware of hidden mine shafts and rattlenakes.



The ruins and artifacts of Contact, Nev., are just a few yards from U.S. Hishway 93

3. METROPOLIS, NEV.

Elkoross-com contains some fascinating history of one of the least-known corners of the lower 48 states, including the extensive states, including the extensive solution of the lower 48 states, including the extensive solution of the Pacific Reclamation (C.) located 12 miles northwest of Wells. Using a name denoting a large city and prospertly the company started the settlement in 1911, according to local amateur historian Howard Hickson. Drought, water rights litting authority of the town and surrounding farms. For information about Metropolis, call the Northeastern Nevada Museum in Elko at (775) 738-3418.

Read about more GHOST TOWNS on page Q4

Costuming your critters?

For Halloween, do you dress up your kids? Your baby goats, we mean, not your children. If you've recently costumed a horse, a lamma, a cow, a goat or another large animal, the Times-News wants to hear from you. Perhaps it was for a costume contest at the county fair, or maybe you're outlitting your livestock for trick-or-treating this year. Either way, contact reporter Arel Hansen at 735-3376 or ariel.hansen@ea.net by 9 ann. Wednesday, include you're name, contact information and a description of the costume.

Here in Country Roads in November, we'll showcase some of our readers' fall pho-

some of our readers fall pho-tos, along with our judges' comments. Here are the rules for our no-prize fall contest:

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Starting something new under these stars might seem like an uphill climb. It is a far better idea to tend with existing situations and take care of any little criticisms or mistakes that crop up.
VIRGO (Aug. 22-Sept. 22):
Avoid being bogged down by minor details. There is a tendency to realst necessary adjustments so others might find you stuffy or stubborn.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):
When stuck between a rock and a hard place, it is helpful to have a friend waiting in the wings who will give you a hand. Cultivate relationships with those who can extricate you from a light in the end if you maintain in the profile. Keep

your temper in check.
Following rules and regulations to the nth degree will
bring eventual success.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22Dec. 21): Buck up, buckaroo.
Things aren't as bad as they
may seem. You may find that
others resist your charms and
that your walled its shrinking,
but this is just a temporary
-condition.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-lan.
19): Cooleder to be giving
someone what he or she
deserves may be somewhat
cruel from another perspective. Extra kindness is needed.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb.
18): Chill out You may be raring to go, but others prefer to stay ealm, cool and collected. Past indiscretions or errors in Judgment could show up in the spotlight and reflect bady on you or a companion.
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): It isn't your job to give someone a comeuppance or each lessons. While it is important to stand up for your rights, you could encounter a chilly atmosphere if you try to control others.

By Mort Wal

Beetie Bailey











The Born Loser













Hagar the Horrible





Hi and Lois







By Charles M. Schulz







The Wizard of Id





By Bil Keape



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THE FAMILY CIRCUS

Moms who plan ahead can relieve separation anxiety

DEAR ABBY: After reading your response to "Desperate Mom in Miami" (Aug. 10), who was being married and wasn't sure if she should take re 4-year-old son on her honeymoon because she was afraid he'd be traumatized if he was left for 12 days, I have to respond. Of course he will be traumatized if his mother leaves him for that long! "Desperace" has been living with this man since her child was 6 months old. They have already had their honeymoon, so they should go away for only the weekend without her son. Come on. Abby, it's an impressionable 4-year-old — not an older child! — T.C. IN

— T.C. IN WADSWORTH, OHIO WADSWORTH, OHIO
DEAR T.C.: I stand by my
reply, While I did find it curious that 'Desperate' had
planned a 12-day honeymoon and then was uncomfortable about leaving her
son with her mother and the
boy's father, by age 4 children tend to be somewhat
independent. The honeymoon will present the perfect opportunity for her son
to get used to having other
people around him. Other
mothers with similar experiences offered helpful suggesences offered helpful sugges

DEAR ABBY: You were spot-on in your advice to "Desperate Mom." Her sepa-ration ankley (and that of her son) will be lessened with a little advance plan-ning. She should buy some children's books, record her-



DEAR **ABBY**

self reading them, and leave them with the boy's, care-plvets-to listen to each night before bed.

She should also get some little cars or other low-cost toys, wrap them, and have Grandma and Daddy reward the boy's "grown-up behavie" at the end of the day. A 30-minute calling card will allow her son to talk o Mommy for short time every other day or in case of emergency. The mother should also send postcards to arrive while she's gone, praising him as a big boy and closing with, "See you soon."—PSANDY IN CIRCLE PINES, MINN.

CIRCLE PINES, MINN

DEAR ABBY: I was recently married, and a 5-year-old daughter was part of the package. We took our honeymon a couple of months later and explained to her what it was: a vacation for two people to take when they get married — and children don't come. Period. We told her we would call to say hi and bring back a small gift.

gift.
She understood complete-She understood comprese-ly and was excited to spend extra time with my hus-band's mother and sister. She would not have enjoyed the trip we were taking, and I'll bet "Desperate's" son would feel the same way.
Honeymoons are not for kids
— both for their sakes and
the parents'.
— THE STEPMOM

DEAR ABBY: When I mar-ried for the second time, I had, four children whom I left at home with my mother. Before Heft, I assembled a goody bag for each of them — one for home war ..., I left, I assembled a far each of them for each of them'— one for each day! would be gone. Inside I placed a short letter telling them where I was likely to be on that day, and some of the things! might be doing. I also included a few pieces of candy and a small toy.

lalso included a few pieces of candy and a small toy.

Every night before they went to bed the kids would open their goody bags and find a treat from me. They looked forward to it, and were able to tell from the number of bags left how many more days! I would be gone. They enjoyed their toys and treats, and their separation anxiety was greatly diminished.

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NEW HAMPSHIRE

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DEAR ABBY: Your response to "Desperate Mom" was cor-rect. The idea of children being "traumatized" by a dis-rupted schedule has gotten out of control.

My friend sheltered her two

My friend sheltered her two boys from almost everything. They're now 18 and 20, and not only have almost no cop-ing skills, but are also fearful of any social situation. believe too many parents use "traumatized" as an excuse to avoid dealing with normal sit-uations when thoy arise, and it is a disservice to their chil-dren.

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today Is Tuesday, Oct. 23, the 296th day of 2007. There are 69 days left in the year.

Today's highlight:

On Oct. 23, 1707, the first Parliament of Great Britain, created by the Acts of Union between England and Scotland, held its first meet-

On this date:

In 1864, forces led by Union Gen. Samuel R. Curtis repelled Confederate Gen. Sterling Price's army in the Civil War Battle of Westport

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of women marched in New
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the first time, at an auditor-um in Flushing Meadow. In 1956, a student-sparked revolt against Hungary's Communist rule began; as the revolution spread, Soviet

the revolution spread, Soviet forces started entering the country, and the uprising was put down within weeks. In 1973, President Richard Nixon agreed to turn over White House tape recordings subpoenaed by the Watergate special prosecutor to John J. Sirica.

In 1983, 241 U.S. Marines and sailors in Lebanon were killed in a suicide truck-bombing at Beirut International Airport; a near-simultaneous attack near-simultaneous attack on French forces killed 58

paratroopers. In 1987, the U.S. Senate rejected, 58-42, the Supreme Court nomination of Robert

H. Bork.
Ten years ago: British au
pair Louise Woodward,
charged with murdering a
buby in her care, testified at
her trial in Cambridge,
Mass., that she had never
hurt 8-month-old Matthew
Eappen, saying, "Tiove kids."
The International Whaling
Commission opened the
way for an American Indian

tribe, the Makah, to resume

tribe, the Makah, to resume traditional whale hunts for the first time in seven decades. The Florida Marlins beat the Cleveland Indians, 8-7, in Game 5 of the World Series.

Five years ago: Gunmen selzed a crowded Moscow theater, taking hundreds hostage and threatening to kill their hostages unless the Russian army pulled out of Chechnya. President Bush signed the biggest military spending Increase since Ronald Reagan's administration—a \$355.5 billion package. Broadway Ilbrutist Adolph Green died in New Ronald Reagan's administra-tion — a \$355.5 billion pack-age. Broadway libretist Adolph Green died in New York at age 87. The San Francisco Giants edged the Anahelm Angels, 4-3, to tie the World Series at two

games each.

One year ago: Former
Enron CEO Jeffrey Skilling
was sentenced by a federal
judge in Houston to 24
years, four months for his
role in the company's collapse. Police in Budapest
clashed with protesters in
anti-government demonstrations, coinciding with
Hungary's commemoration
of the 50th anniversary of its
uprising against Soviet rule.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS



Movie director Philip Kaufman is

Philip Kaufman is 71. Soccer great Péle is 67. Author Mich an el Crichton is 65. Rhythmand-blues sin ger Barbara Ann Hawkins (The Dixie Cups) is 64. Actor Michael Rupert is 56. Movie director Ang Lee is 53. Jazz singer Dianne Reeves is 51.

Country singer Dwight Yoakam is 51. Movie director Sam Raiml is 48.
Parodist "Weird Al"
Yankovic is 48. Rock musi-Yankovic Is 48. Rock musi-clam Robert Trujillo (Metallica), Is, 43., Rhythm-and-blues singer David Thomas (Take 6) is 41. Rock musiclan Brian Nevin (Big Head Todd and the Monsters) is 41. Country singer-musiclan Junior Bryant Is 39, Country singer Bryant Is 39, Country singer Jimmy Wayne is 35. Actor Ryan Reynolds is 31. Actress Masicia Lusha is 22.

THOUGHT

"It is the characteristic of the most stringent censorships that they give credibility to the opinions they attack."

Voltaire, French author and philosopher (1694-1778)

Underwater pumpkin carvers compete off Florida

KEY LARGO, Fla. (AP) — lot content to carve their numpkins in the traditional ay, several divers carved ack-o-lanterns more than 30 eet below the oceans sur-

Ken and Linda Smith of Sebring, Fla., took top honors Saturday for their "scary pumpkin" at the 10th annual

Amoray Dive Resort Underwater Pumpkin Carving Contest at the Florida Keys National Marine Sanctuary. Their prize was a free dive trip. Carving underwater wasn't easy, Ken Smith said.

"The pumpkins want to float, so that makes it difficult," he said. "So you're work-Dive

ing against your own buoyan-cy and the pumpkins."
Some contestants dropped a weight inside their pump-kins to keep them on the bot-tom. Then they sliced and pared to create their entries alongside yellowfall snapper and other fish.
The contest was staged

Ghost towns

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Loated 17 miles east of Believue, across the Little Wood River and up Muldoon Creek. Muldoon was named after a champlon wester of the day, according to Wayne Sparling, author of "Ghost Towns of Idaho" (Caxton, \$12.95). Established in 1881 to serve the silver mines up Muldoon and Argosy creeks, the town had a population of 1,500 at its peak—with livery stables, saloons, stores, holieses and a hotel

livery stables, saloons, stores, hotses and a hotel — but it lasted only a dozen years. A smelter was built nearby along with 23 charcoal kilns to furnish it with fuel. Today only a black slag pile and the remains of the kilns are left, according to Sparling.

5. IDAHOME

In 1914, a group of entre reneurs took one look at the broad swath of the Raft River Valley and imagined a

The outbreak of World

est of Fairfield, the Atlanta/Rocky Bar mining district w

6. HENRY, NEV.

Henry, south of Contact,
-was a depot and water station on the Oregon Short
Line, according to
elkorose.com. The station
came into being in late 1925
and was named after Henry

Harris, a popular black fore-man for the Sparks-Harrell cattle empire. Harris had come from Texas and served come from Texas and served as a cook for Nevada Gov. John Sparks, After moving to Elko County, he became respected and admired for his knowledge of the cattle

his knowledge of the cattle industry.

A couple of ranches grew near Henry and used the depot for shipping cattle. Because of the number of children on nearby ranches, a school operated at Henry during the 1930s and 40s. By the time the Oregon Short Line ended operations and pulled up its rails in 1970, the area was empty.

ea was empty. The small depot, adjoined The small depot, adjoined by the water pump and tower, remain today amid a stand of trees, For informa-tion about Henry, call the Northeastern Nevada Museum in Elko at (775) 738-3418.

7. DONIPHAN-

Located 1 Imiles southwest of Hailey, Doniphan flour-ished for 20 years beginning in the 1880s. Little remains of

the town because fires have burned over the sagebrush, but the ruins of the Big Camas Mill still stand a short

Cannas Mill still stand a short distance away. In its heyday, Doniphan had a post office, store, houses, saloons and schools. It served the minnes — the Tip Top, the Big Carnas, the Hidden Treasure and the Black Cinder — of the Halley Gold Belt. The Big Carnas and the Black Cinder were the first silver minnes in what's now Blaine County.

8. BULLION CITY

G. DULLAN UII?

This one is seven inlies west of Halley at the mouth of Bullion Gulch. By 1882, it had a population of about 700, according to Sparling. The silver that flowed from the Mayllower, Jay Gould. May Queen and Idaho mines made Halley possible. But as Halley thrived. Bullion City dwindled until the post office was closed in 1890-Manymine dumps remain in the was closed in-1890-Many-mine dumps remain in the narrow gulch.

Steve Crump may be reached at 735-3223.

The remains are seven miles north of Malta on idaho Highway 77. Gardening books cover vast landscape

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War I had sent grain prices soaring, and the endless Cassia County grasslands were ideal for barley and

main north-south highway between the Snake River Plain and Utah, was sup-

e, built astride the

By Joel M. Lerner Special to The Washington Post

Landscape gardening lerful mode oks are a wonde of communication. They can capture the humor of garden-

of communication. They can acquire the humor of gardening, address the latest trends in landscape design and educate you. Here are some books that offer a window into areas of interest among American gardeners:
"Armitage's Native Plants for North American Gardens," by Allan M. Armitage (Timber Press, 2006; \$49.95) addresses native plants. In encyclopedic fashion, Armitage critiques each species and its hybrids, embelishing the information with personal away these plants.
"The Oxford Companion to the Garden," cellited by Patrick Taylor (Oxford University Press, 2006; \$55) is a valuable book for students of landscape design and garden enthulasts. It's the perfect guide for anyone who wants to learn in an entertaining way about magnificent classical to contemporary gardens of the world and the masters who created them."

em. "The Secret Techniques of "The Secret Techniques of Bonsal," by Masakuni Kawasumi II with Masakuni Kawasumi III (Kodansha, 2005: \$29) describes in great detail the exact steps to learn the bonsal style of cultivating

the bonsal style of cultivating plants. Incorporating advice from his son, a tree doctor, the author teaches how to produce splendid specimens. "Edens Lost & Found," by Harry Wiland and Dale Bell (Chelsea Green Publishing, 2006; \$40) is an inspirational book to learn what you can do for your city to make its landscape more self-sustain-ing, Restore prairies in parts ing. Restore prairies in parts of cities; turn areas into garor cures; turn areas into gar-dens for growing produce; increase greenspace by plant-ing trees and flowers; build green roofs; raise honeybees and butterflies in rooftop gar-dens; clean up rivers and streams, and appreciate and experience nature in wavs id appreciate unu nature in ways

her than on television. "Encyclopedia of Garden

Design & Structure." by Derek Fell (Firely Books, 2005; \$29.50) has the land-scape design ideas you have been looking for. Design ideas are cataloged in alpha-betical order. There are excel-lent examples in every cate-gory that are guaranteed to stimulate and inspire you, gory that are guaranteed to stimulate and inspire you, including: Avenues, Animals, Annuals, Arbors, Balconies, Benches, Boardwalks, Boulders ... Wildflowers, Window boxes and Woodland

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answers the call for more information about garden design with garden railways, a popular hobby. Such rail projects are well liked among serious train enthusiasts who are amateur gardeners and serious gardeners who are amateur model-train enthusiasts.

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"The Life Cycles of Butterflies," by Judy Burrls and Wayne Richards (Storey Publishing, 2006; \$16.95) is a Publishing, 2006; \$16.95 is a well-written and well-photographed text about how butterfiles become colorful, beneficial insects. From egg to winged adult, their amazing story is told in text and photography. The authors cover 23 of the most common butterfiles you will want to attract and identify throughout summer.

out summer.
"The Sun-Inspired House," "The Sun-Inspired House," by Debra Rucker Coleman (Sun Plans, 2005; \$29.95) includes floor plans but is about much more than just construction details. These are energy-efficient plans that scientifically link you with the surrounding landscape to make the best used the sun, wind, surrounding veretailon and contours of

the sun, wind, surrounding vegetation and contours of the land.

"Radical Prunings," by Bonnie Thomas Abbott (Emmis Books, 2005; \$14.95) is for the open-minded gardener. This novel answers fictional questions, offers garden tips with an irreverent sharp wit and outrageous-ness, yet offers a down-to-earth collection of responses to readers of her garden column as Miss Mertensia

posed to be the nexus of that vision. But farm prices fell hard after the Armistice, and a decade of drought fin-ished off Idahome before

the Great Depression could.

Corydalis, the Contessa of Compost. "The \$64 Tomato," by William Alexander William Alexander (Algonquin Books, 2006; \$22.95) is a personal account of the author's quest for the perfect garden. While it's truly nonfiction (I think), it moves like a novel, and Alexander offers his take on many of the issues facing gardeners tody, you will relate to many of the ancedotes that he weaves through this horticultural memoir. "To Everophys There is a

moundir.

"To Everything There is a Season." by Allec G. Miller (Scatboard Press, 2005; \$24.95) is an autobiographical story about gardening. I could feel Miller's enthusiasm and total enjoyment in the lessons she learned. The author, a psychotherapist, uses her garden for spiritual renewal, to better understand life and as a place to meditate and feel a connectedness with all that we have on earth.

on earth. "Food Plants of the World, "Food Plants of the World," by Ben-Erik van Wyk (Timber Press, 2005; \$39,95) is a standout as a book about edible plants. The author, professor of botany at the University of Johannesburg in South Africa, has made a study of virtually every plant suitable for eating that you might encounter. The focus is settlered to a nature of the present for eating that you might encounter. The focus is extensity on plants grown for

smunic for earling that you might encounter. The focus is primarily on plants grown for "Incredible Vegetables From Self-Watering Containers," by Edward C. Smith (Storey Publishing, 2006;519:55) will give you the step-by-step methodology you need to grow the vegetables that are a part of your diet. With the right care, container-grown vegetables will surpass a moderately well-prepared in-ground garden. This handy book makes gardening for edibles easier than ever.

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Stalking the wild onion

By Scott Aker Special to The Washington

Q. We have a plague of wild onions, but I am reluc-tant to call a lawn-care company because I don't want strong herbleides used. A few seasons back, I spent hours spading and diggling them out by hand, but this seemed to make the problem worse the fol-lowing year. Any sugges-

A. What you have, Allium vineale (wild garlic), is one of the most difficult weeds

to eradicate in landscape beds and turf. If pulling hasn't worked, you'll have sees tworked, you'll have to resort to using an herbi-cide. Roundup, or any other herbicide containing glyphosate or glufosinate, may be used, but you'll have to apply it surgically in landscape beds.

Mix up a small amount of the herbicide and, wearing rubber gloves, dip a sponge in the weedkiller and wipe the foliage of the wild garlie. Be sure to wring out excess solutions of it doesn't drip on other plants.

In lawns, you can kill wild

Calling all barterers

Have you traded a pump-kin for a dozen eggs? Or received an afternoon's use of the neighbor's tractor for shoeing his horse? The Times-News wants to know how the old-fashioned

tradition of barter lives on in Magic Valley. Tell us how you get your needs and wants met without shelling out cash. Contact correspondent Blair Koch at 316-2607 or blairkoch@gmail.com.

RULES OF THE ROAD For the horses, that is, NEXT WEEK IN COUNTRY ROADS

garlic with any broadleaf herbicide containing 2.4-D. It's a good idea to use a leaf rake to abrade the foliage, which is very waxy and repellent to liquids, before you spray, If you have seed-ed this fall, you should wait until at least two mowings before using the herbicide on the garlic to avoid killing your grass seedlings.



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