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Plenty to do and see at Antelope Island. SEE OUTDOORS, D1

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Kimberly, Minico, others kickoff football postseason. SEE SPORTS, B1

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Companies using concierge services to help workers.

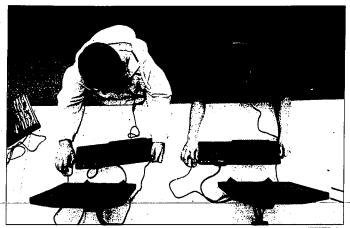
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Making the grade Crying fowl



Fall ISAT window closes today; schools not making yearly progress face challenges

By Andrea Gates Times-News writer

With the deadline today for schools to wrap up their fall idaho Achlevement Tests, some districts are trying to avert the possibility of serious sanctions that could hit them in coming years. Five Magic Valley districts, Gooding, Shoshune, Ierome, Buhl, Cassia and the Idaho School for the Deaf and Bilnd, have schools that have

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not made adequate yearly progress, or AYP, for the last four years in areas targeted by state assessment tests.

"I think the biggest issue we have is reaching a bar of proficiency for all kids, rather than looking at growth of all students.'

Shoshone Superintendent Mel Wiseman

If those districts do not make AYP for five years, the state will help them map out corrective plans including changes in spending, cur-riculum, staff, training, school removal, new gover-

nance, and even abolishing or restructuring the local education agency. By year six of not making AYP, that cor-rective—action—plan—is

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Bird enthusiasts miffed at F&G's scheduled hunt at bird sanctuary

By Matt Christensen Times-News writer

The Hagerman Wildlife Management Area has long been a sanctuary for water-fowl — a place to rest while migrating without fear of hunters.

migrating without fear of hunters.
That could change this fall. The Magic Valley office of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game has scheduled a youth duck hunt at the preserve, where 168 birds could be shot during the first two weeks of November. Avdan enthuslasts are outraged. "I'm just not happy about the location," said Sarah Harris, president of the Prairie Ealcon. Audubon. Society in Twin Falls and a lab manager for the College of Southern Idaho's Biology department.

Fish and Game should have scheduled the hunt for a loca-tion where migrating Brds aren't as accustomed to being left alone, she said. Fish and Game says the bird-saturated WMA was picked because it ensures a successful hunt for the inex-merienced youths, who drew

picked occasion in ensures a successful hunt for the inexperienced youths, who drew admission to the program in a lottery, and it is unlikely many birds will be affected.

"Frankly, the property is owned and operated by the department," said Gary Hompland, a conservation officer in Fish and Games Magic Valley office. "We just thought this would be a fantastic apportunity for children who can't always get out and do the things other hunters can."

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Bird enthusiasis are concerned the hunt could scare off some of the 20,000 birds at the 880-acre WMA and affect an annual bird count scheduled for December, when as many as 100,000 birds settle there temporarily during migration.

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California wildfires wane as Bush visits

By Sonya Geis and William Branigin The Washington Pe

EL CAJON, Calif. —
Continued weakening of the
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sallowed firefighters to step up
their battle against devastating wildfires Thursday, though
thousands of homes remained
under there from advancing under threat from advancing flames and the death toll rose

MORE WILDFIRE COVERAGE INSIDE:

with the discovery of six bod-les.
"The fires are winding down, We're starting to get control, except for the major fires in San Diego," sald Bill Peters, spokesman for the Department of Forestry and Fire Protection. "We'll get them out, shifting more and more resources down there. And the weather helps."

Four bodies were found

Air tankers, helicopters grounded as fires took hold.

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Thursday in a canyon near the Mexican border, and two were found in a burned home in the northern part of San Diego County.

northern part of San Diego County, Progress in the exhausting fight came as President Bush began a visit to Southern California to tour fire-ravaged areas. The president arrived as the morning sun struggled to

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Fires compromise border patrol.

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may be too late for much good

Officials say it

By Matt Christensen Times-News writer

Jerome County Commissioners are working to declare the county a disaster area because of a wildland fire — four months after the blaze was extinguished.

The commission could sign a resolution next week to declare a disaster emergency in hope of secuting funds for fence repair or low-interest loans for ranchers who lost grazing land in the Red Bridge Fire. That blaze ignited July 6 in Jerome County and spread quickly toward Shashone. But officials say the commissioners at likely noo late to do much good.

"If this declaration has something to do with the fire, it should have been

Jerome Co. pushes for disaster funds

done at the time of the fire," said Gary Davis, a central idahe coordinator for the federal Department of Homeland Security, who works with Magic Valley countles to secure disaster-relief funds.

disaster-relief funds.
He helped Twin Falls
and Cassia counties earlier
this year when commissioners declared disasters
shortly after fires began,
Declaring early made
funds available to those
counties to recoup costs.

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Supernatural beliefs r percent of people sa see in ghosts, while the rea in ESP were split, see to Do not believe a believe in or do not

One-third in AP poll believe in ghosts and UFOs, half accept ESP

WASHINGTON — it was bad enough when the TV and lights inexplicably flicked on at night. Misty Conrad says. When her daughter began talking to an unseen girl named Nicole and neighbors said children had been murdered in the

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house, it was time to move.
Put Conrad, a homemaker from Hampton, Va, firmly in the camp of the 34 percent of people who say they believe in ghosts, according to a pre-Halloween poil by The Associated Press and lpsos. That's the same proportion who believe in unidentified hying objects—exceeding the 19 percent who accept the existence of she recalled this week. "I needed

to get us out."

To put the roughly one-third who believe in ghosts and UFOs in perspective, it's about the same as, recent AP-jasco polls, the 38 percent who said they are basebail fans; the 37 percent who said the US. made the right decision to invade imag and the

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 Garage Sales
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TODAY'S FORECAST

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Saturday

High 57 MINI-CASSIA

Low 36

61/36

Today:Mostly sunny with a slight chill in the air. Highs 50s. Tonight: Breezy with passing clouds. Lowe near 30.

Tomorrow: Sunny and dry. Highs upper 50s.

Complete weather report: See page B6

TODAY'S <u>HAPPENINGS</u>

BENEFITS AND FUNDRAISERS

The 20th annual Used Book and Bake Sale, Includes hardbacks, paperbacks, books on tape and on CDs, videos and DVDs, 10 am. to 6 p.m., Heliey National Guard Armory, proceeds to augment library services, 720-

FAMILY

"Youth Options," activities for young people ages 13-19 only, 7 to 10 p.m., The Salvation Army, 348 Fourth Ave. N., Twin Falls, \$2, 733-8720.

CARNIVALS AND BAZAARS

Kimberly Nurseries pumpkin patch, with glant pyramid, straw maze, Treasure Island, train rides and Baskin-Kimberly Nursenes pungani, train ides and Baskin-straw maze, fressure Island, train ides and Baskin-Robbins lee cream, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., pumpkins and other fall decorations available for purchase, 732-2717. Paul United Methodist Church annual bazzar and harvest dinner, 5 to 7 p.m., at the church, 127 W. Clark St., free-will donation, 438-5530. Horizon Elementary School Halloween Cernival, includes carnival sames, cake walks, a bouncer, bookwalk, 55 din-

norzon Elementary School Halloween Carnival, includes carnival games, cake walks, a bouncer, book-walk, \$5 din-ner and silent auction, 5 to 8 p.m., at the school, 934 E. 10th Ave., Jerome, game tickets; 25 cents each or five for \$1, Halloween costumes encouraged, open to the public, 324-5755.

public, 324-5755. Intermountain Martial Arts 5th annual Benefit Haunted House, 5 p.m., 243 Main Ave. W., (above Radio Rondeevoo), Twin Falls, \$3, 736-7100. The Shoshone Chamber of Commerce Haunted House, 7 to 9 p.m., 516 N. Fir St., everyone welcome, \$2 dona-ties. (709), 308-8165.

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American Legion Hall Bopok Alley, sponsored by Filer Area Boy Scouts, 7 to 10 p.m., 207 Main (two blocks vest of Twin Falls County Paligrounds), Filer, 83 per per-15on, 312 for a family, 734-5422.
American Legion Hall Spook Alley, sponsored by Filer Area Boy Scouts, 7 to 10 p.m., 207 Main (two blocks vest of Twin Falls County Parigrounds), Filer, 83 per per-15on, 512 for a family, 731-4522.
The Haunted Mansion, 7 p.m. to midnight, one half-mile vest of Kim Hansen in Burley, Highway 30 on the south side of the road (opposite the truck route; look for flashing lights), \$5, proceeds go to charities, 312-9317 (presold tickets: 808-3289).

GOVERNMENT

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

<u>HEALTH</u>

Magic Valley Health Fair 2007, sponsored by St. Luke's MVRMC, St. Benedict's Family Medical and The Times-News; includes \$20 flu shots, reduced-cost blood tests and much more, 7 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., Twin Fails County Fairgrounds, Filer, no entry fee, free parking; bring Medicare/Medicaid card, (blood draws require 12-hour fasting), 73-5251 or 420-0485.

College of Southern Idaho's Over 80 and Getting Fit programs, 91 of 10 p.m. at several Medic Valley (ocalions:

College of Southern Idaho's Over 60 and Getting Fit pro grams, 9 to 10 a.m. at several Magic Valley locations: CSI gym, Gooding ISDB gym, Jerome Rec Center, Shoshone High (old gym), Rupert Civic Center and Blaine County Campus Gym; and 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at CSI Burley Outreach Center Gym, no cost, 732-6475. Celebrate Recovery, 6 p.m., Gafe Agpe, Lighthouse Christian Fellowship, 259 Main Ave. E., Twin Falls, 737-4667

Al-Anon/Alateen family groups, to help friends and families of alcoholics, hot-line: 1-866-592-3198.

MUSEUMS

Faulkner Planetarium "Hubble Vison" at 7 p.m., "Anthems of Ghoulish Delight" at 8:15 p.m., and "Altrageous Rock!" at 9:15 p.m., Herrett Center, CSI, Twin Falls, \$4 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens, \$2 for students and \$9 for families, 732-6655.

To have an event listed, please submit the name of the event, a brief description, time, place, cost and contact number to Suzanne Browne by e-mail at sbrowne@magic-valley.com; by fax, 734-5538; or by mail, Times-News, PO,Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. Deadline is noon, four days in advance of the event.

CORRECTIONS

Company not fined in EPA story

Due to incorrect information provided to the Times-Veus, a story in Thursday's paper erroneously reported that Hoffbuhr Excavating had been fined by the Environmental Protection Agency. The company was not lined. The Times-News regies the error.

Stalloween event correction

An item in the Halloween activities roundup Thursday in NT gave the wrong date for the Twin Falls First Assembly of odds Harvest Party. The event is Wednesday. The Times-teus regrets the error.

MORNING BRIEFING

AROUND THE WORLD

CALIFORNIA

Air tankers and helicopters grounded as wildfires took hold

LOS ANGELES -

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Los ANGELES — As wildfires were charging across
Southern California, nearly
two dozen water-dropping
helicopters and two massive
eargo planes sat idly by,
grounded by government
ules and bureaucracy.

How much the aircraft
would have helped will
never be known, but their
nability to provide quick
assistance raises troubling
questions about California's
preparations for a fire season that was widely expected to be among the worst on
Roy, Marine and California
National Guard helicopters
to get clearance early this
week, in part because state
rules require all firelighting
choppers to be accompanied by state forestry "fire
spotters" who coordinate
water or retardant drops. By
the time those spotter's
arrived, the powerful Santa
Ana winds stoking the fires
had made it too dangerout
to fly.

The National Guard's C-

had made it to fly.

The National Guard's Common the The National Guard's C-130 cargo planes, among the most powerful aerial fire-fighting weapons; never were slated to help. The rea-son: They've yet to be outli-ted with tanks needed to carry thousands of gallons of fire regardant, though that

carry thousands of gallons of fire retardant, though that was promised four years ago. "The weight of bureaucra-cy kept those planes from flying, not the heavy winds." Republican U.S. Rep. Dana Rohrabacher told The Associated Press. "When you look at whats happened, it's disguisting, inexcusable foot-draggling that's put tens of thousands of people in dan-ger."

Commander of nuclear sub relieved of duty

SUD relieved of duty
LOS ANGELES — The commanding officer of the nuclear-powered submarine USS Hampton was relieved of his duty Thursday because of a loss of confidence in his leadership, the Navy said Thursday.
Cmdr. Michael B. Portland, was relieved of duty after a was relieved of duty after a

Crndr. Michael B. Portland was relieved of duty after a U.S. Navy investigation found the ship failed to do daily safety checks on its nuclear reactor for a month and falsified records to cover up the omission.

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"His oversight of the crew's performance did not identify these issues" without an out-side inspection, Navy Lt. Alli Myrick, a public affairs offi-cer, told The Associated Press.

cer, told The Associated Press.
It appears from a preliminary investigation on the Hampton that sallors in Submarine Squadron 11 had skipped the required analysis of the chemical and radiological properties of the submarines reactor for more than a month, even though a daily check is required.

The Hampton, a Los Angeles Class submarine assigned to Submarine assigned to Submarine descriptions of the most advanced nuclear attack submarine in the world, carrying

advanced nuclear attack sub-marine in the world, carrying a torpedo, cruise missile, and mine-laying arseni, accord-ing to information on the Navy's Web site. The subma-rine is docked in San Diego. Myrick said. Portland will be reassigned and the Hampton will not conduct

operations until the Navy can confirm the safety standards have been met. Portland's removal comes after officials also discovered that logs on the Hampton had been filled out to make it appear the daily checks of the reactor water had actually been done.

EGYPT

Al-Qaida angry at al-lazeera over bin Laden message

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CAIRO — Al-Qaida sympathizers have unleashed a lacent elevision, accusing lacent television, accusing the lacent television accusing the lacent television accusing the lacent lacen

thousands of insuits against the pan-Arab station for focusing on excerpts in which bin Laden criticizes insurgents, including his fol-

Insurgents, increasing in a collowers.

Analysts said the reaction highlighted militants' surprise at bin Laden's words, and their dismay at the deep divisions among al-Qaida and other Iraqi militants that he appeared to be trying to heal.

and other read militants that he appeared to be trying to heal.

"It's not about Al-Jazeera, it's about their shock from bin Laden," said Diaa Rashwan, an Egyptian expert on Islamic militant groups. For the first time, bin Laden, who used to be the spiritual leaden who gives guidance, became activing mistakes. This is usual."

"God fight Al-Jazeera," "God fight Al-Jazeera," "ailed one militant web poster, calling the station are "collaborator with the Crusaders" for suggesting the tape showed weakness in al-Qaida and featuring discussions. Ohow the tape perflected weaknesses and divisions among insurgents in Iraq.

WASHINGTON

Past could haunt Giuliani in 2008

The criminal investigation of New York's former police commissioner is on track to crash headlong into the GOP presidential race — and Rudy Giulianl's final push for

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Since former Mayor Giulian's began campaigning, he has sought to distance timself from Bernard Kerik and to blunt the pollular for the pollular final fallout from his relationship with his ex-police commissioner, business partner and close friend.

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missioner, business partner and close friend.
Giuliani has accepted responsibility for his role in Kerik's embarrassing 2004 withdrawal as President Bush's Homeland Security nominee amid tax problems. Ethics questions and corruption allegations also have swirled around Kerik.

"I made a mistake in recommending Bernie Kerik to the president," Giuliani says often, adding than the should have more thoroughly vetted his associate of nearly two decades.

decades.

Such acknowledgments
may not be enough for
Giuliani to emerge political
ju unscathed as prosecutors
wrap up their investigation
of Kerik on multiple federal
felony charges. Kerik is

expected to confront the results of the investigation as results of the investigation as early as next month — and it's widely believed he will either be indicted or reach a plea agreement with prosecutors.

FLORIDA

Two men indicted in charter boat killings

MIAMI — Two men who claimed they survived a pirate attack that killed four

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54,000 in cash.
The 47-foot sportfisher Joe
Cool was found abandoned
and ransacked about 35
miles north of Cuba on Sept. and number of Cuba on Sep 23 after its owners reported overdue from the chartere cruise from Miami Beach t Birnini Bay in the Bahamas.

ILLINOIS

Appeals court: No new hearing for former Gov. George Ryan

CHICAGO — A federal appeals court refused Thursday to grant former Gov. George Ryan and a co-defendant a fresh hearing on their racketeering and fraud considering convictions

Even the three judges on the 7th U.S. Circuit Court of

the first liner jugges on the 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals who dissented in the 6-3 decision wrote that they age with the pamel majority of the first suffix was overwhelming."

Ryan, 73, already had lost his bid to have his April 2006 conviction reversed by a three-judge panel of the appeals court. He and co-defendant Larry Warnor, a Chicago businessman and longtime friend of Ryans, had sought to have the case considered again by all the sitting appeals judges.

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appeals judges.
Ryan willi ask the U.S.
Supreme Court to intervene,
but failing that, he will report
to prison Nov. 7 to start serving a 640-year tors start serving a 640-year term if a judge
approves the date, said Ryan's
attorney. James R.
Thompson, himself a former
governor.
"That will give the Ryan
family some certainty."
Thompson said. He said he
ad spoken with Ryan by
telephone and the former
governor had made it clean
he was disappointed.
"I told him to keep fight-

governor had made it clear he was disappointed. "I told him to keep fight-ing." Thompson said. "He said he would keep fighting. What do you think he's going to do, quit? He won't quit."

Four more plants back Chrysler deal

As Chrysler's labor contract moved closer to ratification Thursday, the spotlight began shifting to Ford Motor, the final Detroit automaker yet to work out a union deal. United Auto Workers offi-

cials are expected to turn to Ford to complete contract negotiations in the next few

negotiations in the next few days.

Among the Detroit automakers, Ford is viewed as the most troubled. Battered by a drop-off in U.S. truck and sport-utility vehicle sales, last year it surrendered its No. 2 position in U.S. sales to Toyota and posted a loss of \$12.6 billion. and is breaking up its European Insuryr division to raise cash. Ford's precarious position means that UAW President Ronald Getteifinger, who once worked in a Ford factory, is unlikely to push a deal that could bury the century-old company, analysts have said.

said.
"The ultimate objective is to do whatever it takes from the union standpoint to make sure Ford stays in the game," said David Cole, chairman of the Center for Automotive Research in Ann Arbor, Mich. "In no way, shape or form is the failure or Ford Motor Company an option." option.

NEW YORK

Schools are told to watch for staph cases

MELVILLE, N.Y. — As a handful of additional cases of a pencillin-resistant bacterial strain were reported Thursday in Long Island schools, the state Health Department asked all schools statewide to be on the lookout for the infection. The statewide health advi-

schools statewide to be on the lookout for the infection. The statewide health advi-sory was distributed prior to reports. Thursday of the death of a Brooklyn interme-diate school student, appar-ently related to methicillin-resistant. Staphylococcus aureus. State health officials

aureus.
State health officials referred calls about the death to the New York City Department of Health, but maintained, that generally the infection can be treated easily and severe cases are rare. Still, officials said they want to stop the spread of

want to stop the spread of MRSA.

"Our goal is to reduce the prevalence of these antiblotic-resistant bacteria in the community and to quickly identify and properly treat the infections," said State Health Commissioner Richard F. Daines. "The medical community should be on the alert to even minor infections that could be caused by MRSA."

Health officials cautioned against panie, noting that

Health officials cautioned against panie, noting that most MRSA cases are pre-ventable. Schools should report MRSA outbreaks to their local health department, Daines said.
Dr. Bruce Hirsch, an Infectious disease physician at North Shore University Hospital in Manhasset, said fatalities from MRSA infections are very rare.
"The worst cases of MRSA can be very, very bad," Hirsch said. "They are rare

can be very, very bad," Hirsch said. "They are rare compared to other types of health risks and health prob-lems."

— wire services

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"If the birds become skit-tish," Harris said, "it's going to be difficult to see and count them.

count them."
That's not likely to happen,
Hompland said. "If you look
back at the history of the
WMA, it's had hunting on it
for longer than it hasn't."
Hunting was restricted at

Hunting was restricted at the WMA in 1979, 39 years

after Fish and Game bought the property that surrour the Hagerman State F the property that surrounds the Hagerman State Fish Hatchery. It's not clear from historical bird count data whether hunting significantly affects the number of birds at the WMA.

The local Audubon Society chapter plans to count the birds this weekend, during and after the hunt to gauge

the programs effects.

The Hagerman area, in general, is a popular spot for duck hunters, who take advantage of wooded riverbanks and small ponds.
Fish and Game said it has no plans to move the hunt,

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Implemented, according to
the State Board of Education.
"As the school goes to year
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would cause technical assistance from the state to kick in, with improvement planning. By year four of missing AYP, those improvement plans are implemented, the state Board says.

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Of 22 school districts in the Magic Valley, six, or 27 percent, are in their fourth year of failling to make AYP Statewide, 246 126 districts, or 17 percent of the districts hat report AYP progress, are in the fourth year of failure. AYP standards cover 41 targets in areas including race, economic disadvantages, and limited English proficiency.

and limited English profi-ciency.

AYP is mandated by the federal No Child Left Behind Act, and determinations about it are made after the spring ISAT. The proficiency levels required to make AYP are rising. "We won't know which schools will be in year flve of needs improvement status until the spring ISAT." said Melissa McGrath, a State

Board spokeswoman.
Officials in some of the
AYP-flagged districts express
optimism about growth for their students.
Shoshone Superintendent
Mel Wiseman said the district
has an "indication" that it will

has an "indication" that it will not meet AYP standards for a fifth year. not meet AVP standards for a fifth year.

"We've seen improvement in areas we've focused on, but haven't reached the level proficiency that has been dictated to us by federal standards through the State Board," Wiseman said.

"We have shown growth though, remarkable growth," he said.
Wiseman said he is nervous about what could happen if the district continues to not make AVP, but the state has been very supportive and

has been very supportive and ideas for success are invited, he said. "I wo

ideas for success are invited, he said.

"I would welcome someone that could come in and
show us what we could do
better, "Wiseman said, noting
that more stoff and time
could promote AYP success.
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well," Gooding 'High' Schiool'
Principal Eric Baine said, "It's
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pay more attention to the
numbers, and try to study
what they mean."

But Raine said the ISAT is
important.
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the test gets, the bottom line

is it is a measure ... of what we're doing and not doing," he said.

Many teachers, principals and superintendents want changes to the federal law when it goes up for reauthorization after President George W. Bush leaves office. They say they would like to see the system change from AYP to AYG, or adequate yearly growth, because various districts have schools with different suchent consolitors and challenges. "I think the biggest issue whave is reaching a bar of proficiency for all kids, rather than looking at growth of all sudents, Wiseman said." But focusing on growth of all students, Wiseman said.

than looking at growth of all students, "Wiseman said. But focusing on growth would require expensive, new equipment, state offi-cials said. "We'd have to calculate growth in order to do that, and we don't have a longitu-dinal data system with unique student identifiers," said Margo Healy, ISAT pro-gram manager.

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NCLB sets a goal of 100 percent proficiency by 2014. But given where schools are right now, it's likely "impossible" that every school and child will be proficient by that time, Healy said.

Can any school and district in Idaho make AYP?
"Absolutely," Browning said.

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Funds

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Disaster of celevations often ball municipalities and the state out of big fire suppression bills. Gov. C.L. Butch "Otter secured money through the Federal Emergency Management Agency, which reimbursed the state 70 cents on the dollar for fighting the Castle Rock Fire near Ketchum. Commission Chairman Charlie Howell said the county, had no out-of-pocket expenses related to Red Bridge. But many farmers and ranchers in the county control of the county had no out-of-pocket expenses related to Red Bridge. But many farmers and ranchers in the county post cattle, range and cropland.

and rancers in the county lost cattle, range and cropland.
Disaster declarations can open up relief funds for farmers and ranchers through the Farm Service Agency and the U.S. Department of Agriculture — but probably not in Jerome County this year.
"I'm not going to be able to help these guys out a bit," said Tom Snow, executive director for Jerome County's FSA. "The commissioners just weren't aware of what



Jed Powell, 18, sprays the bursed area around his home on Smokey Mountain Drive in July as his friends put out other smoldering fires in the Sawtooth Acres Subdivision in Jerome.

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they needed to do."
He's right, Said
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Clint Blackwood heads
Jerome County Disaster
Services He said he was
busy coordinating disaster
services with other counties
during the Red Bridge fire,
and he didn't approach ring the Red Bridge fire, d he didn't approach

commissioners about making a declaration. He sold he doesn't know why commissioners are acting now.
There's a slim chance funds may be available for ranchers and farmers if the county appeals to the governor's office with a disaster declaration. Snow said, and that's what Howell is hop-line.

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"If there's a chance there is relief available, we'll pursue it," Howell sald.

Fires

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mountain canyons east of
San Diego before diffusion
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and federal agencies that had kept the number killed by the fires low, though the inferno has devastated 753 square miles and will end up causing more than \$1 billion

inferno has devastated 753 square miles and will end up causing more than \$1 billion in damage.

"I think we have learned a lot from the past mistakes and we're much stronger now," said Schwarzenegger, alluding to the 2003 fires that charred 1,171 square miles, killed 24 people and destroyed 3,600 homes.

Some local experts, however, say the state and edicatory of the state of the recommendations of a blue-ribbon commission set up after the fires four years ago had not been followed.

State officials insisted that they had enough equipment to battle the blazes but were hampered, not by bureaucratic lethergy, but by the strong Santa Ana winds that made it too dangerous to fly. Across the region, 10,693 people fought fires, using 1,293 fire engines. As the

fites in some areas—notably Los Angeles County—are put down, craws are dispatched to San Diego and San Bernardino, where large free did a san an area with the san area of the san area of the san fernando. Walley on Wednesday and then walk away. Police Identified the man as Catalino Pineda, 41, a native of Guatemala who is on probation for making false emergency reports. In Orange County, Fire Chief Chip Prather told reporters that investigators have pinpointed arson as the cause of a blaze known as the Santiago fire. As of Thursday, the fire had destroyed 22 homes and other buildings and injured four fire officials said.

Prather said the state government, the FBI and the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives have each pledged \$50,000 in reward money.

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Fires compromise border control

TECATE, Calif. — With flames encircling the remote border crossing east of San Diego. U.S. Customs inspectors wasted no time evacuating. They closed the gate blocking the lanes into California, wrapped a chain around it, and snapped on the lock.

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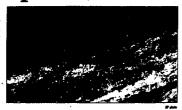
The Tecate Port of Entry officially was closed.

But not for long.

Minutes later on Sunday afternoon, someone cut the chain. The gate swung open.

People began rushing through the unguarded crossing.

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"Who knows if they had papers or not?" said Adan Nunez Estrada, a Mexican Customs Inspector who works at the crossing.
The Harris wildfire burning the U.S.-Mexico border has created both opportunities and deadly traps for nigrants, four of whom were found dead Thursday. The fires also have made the dif-1.



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ficult job of patrolling even tougher.
Already stretched thin across the rugged mountains east of San Diego, more than 200 federal border officers have been redeployed to fire-leated emergencies. Many of the remote roads they usually patrol remain soot-coated and inaccessible.

U.S. and Mexican officials say they have the scorched frontier under control—and that the fires appear to be

stopping immigrants when law enforcement cannot.

There's not much border patrol around," said Luis Enrique Delgado, a Mexican immigrant safety officer from Tecate, "but many immigrants see the smoke and turn back."

Still, catastrophe breeds

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Still, catastrophe breeds
chaos and some people can't
resist seizing the moment,
especially when other
options — such as crossing
hot deserts or swift rivers —

might seem even more per-tious.
"This is their big chance.
Everybody's doing other
things," said Joseph
Cisneros, who lives near
rural Barrett take and regu-larly sees migrants on his
property.
Since the blazes started,
agents have arrested more
than 200 migrants in the fire
area, many after being,
smoked out of ravines and
trails. Some may have started

smoked out of ravines and ralls. Some may have started to cross before the fire. But some likely decided to cross because of the opportunity it provided.

Four badly burned men climbed out of a fame-filled canyon Sünday night. California Department of Transportation worker Don Elms, driving by on State highway 49, got them inside his truck, where they doused themselves in water and pressed their bilstered hands against the air-conditioning against the air-conditioning vents.

"They were hurting bad.

They were moaning and groaning," said Elms.

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the Job President Bush Is doing.
A smaller but still substantial 23 percent say they have actually seen a ghost or believe they have been in one's presence, with the most likely candidates for such visits including single people. Catholics and those who sever attend religious services.

es.
Three in 10 have awakened sensing a strange presence in the room. For whatever it says about matrimony, singles are more likely than married people to say so.

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Fourteen percent — mostly men and lower-income people — say they have seen a 1950, among them is Danny Estantos, 44, an attory seen as Colornon fleenager he watched a bright light dart across the sky, making abrupt stops and turns.
Spells and witcheraft are more readily believed by the seen and lower-earning people. Those who find credibility in ESP are more likely to be better educated and white —51 percent of college graduates about the same proportion by which white believers out-number minorities.
One in five say they are at least somewhat superstitions, with young men, minorities, and the less educated more likely to go out of their way to seek luck.

Thirteen percent dread walking under a ladder or the groom seeing his bride before their wedding, while slightly smaller numbers named black cats, breaking mirrors, unbersis, indoors, opening umbrellas indoors, Friday the 13th or the number

Friday the 13m or un monostral,

Then there's Jack Van
Geldern, a computer programmer from Riverside,
Conn. Now 51, Van Geldern is
among the five percent who
say they have seen a monster
in the closet — or in his case,
a monster's face he spotted on
the wall of his room as a child.



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House passes revised children's health bill

Bush still expected to veto bill

By David Espo Associated P

WASHINGTON — In a deep-ening conflict with the White House, Democrats pushed a revised children's health bill through the House on Thursday but lacked the yoles to overcome a threat-ened second straight veto by President Bush.

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The vote was 265-142 on a bill so politically charged that one Republican bluntly accused Democrats of tim-ing the events to dovetall with attack ads planned by organizations supporting the tegislation.

They won't take yes for an answer," retorted Rep. Rahm Emanuel of Illinois, as Democrats vehemently

denied the charge. He said the legislation included changes demanded by GOP critics of the earlier vetoed bill, including one to prevent illegal immigrants from gain-ing benefits. The measure now goes to the Senate.

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Rep. Steny Hoyer, D-Md., the majority leader, told reporters additional changes are possible before it heads to the White House. At the same time, he added, "I don't want to be strung along" by Republicans merely leigning an interest in bipartisan compromise.
The legislation is designed chiefly to provide coverage for children whose families make too much money to quality fof Medicaid by not enough to purchasprivate insurance.
In general, supportres said it would extend coverage to children of families making

up to 300 percent of the federal powerty level, or about \$62,000 for a family of four. At that level, congressional officials said, it would cover about 4 million children who now go without, raising the total for the program overall to 10 million kids. The \$50 billion cost over five years would be covered by an increase in the tobacco tax of 61 cents a pack.

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The vote unfolded one week after the House failed to override Bush's earlier veto, and indicated that the changes Democrats had made failed to attract much, if any, additional support.

The 265 votes cast for the measure was seven shy of the two-thirds majority needed to override a veto. In addition, 14 Republicans who voted to sustain Bush's original veto were absent.

Public opinion polls show widespread support for the 61 cents a pack

issue, and the political subtext was never far from the surface in the debate. The children's health measure has emerged as one of the most contentious issues of the year, temporarisms of the most contentious issues of the year, temporarisms of the president," Rep. Charles Ranged and Particular Joyaliy to the president," Rep. Charles Ranged said in remarks aimed at Republican opponents of the legislation. "But you have to remember than when these voters come to you the president's veto message with the year of the year of the year of the large of the chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee.

"This bill is not going to become law," countered Rep. John Boehner of Ohio, the Republican leader.

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Democrats outline \$1 trillion tax plan

WASHINGTON — The House's top Democratic tax writer outlined a \$1 trillion plan Thursday to eliminate the alternative

writer outilined a \$1 million plan Thursday to eliminate the alternative infillion plan Thursday to eliminate the alternative inhimimut tax and ease the tax burdens of most people by asking the rich and some companies to pay more. "We have attempted to restore equily and farmess to the system," said Rep. Charles Rangel, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee. He said his plan would mean net tax cuts to almost all families with Incomes under \$500,000.

Rangel, D-N-X., said the more ambituous aspects of some continuous and the more ambituous aspects of some continuous to be a series of the system of the s

in politics do people give you this kind of gift," he said.
Added the Senate's Republican leader, Mitch-McConnell of Kentucky.
If such a proposal were to pass the House, it would be dead on arrival in the Senate."

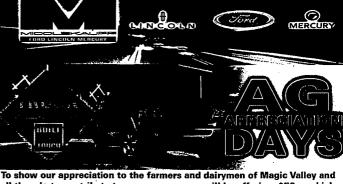
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Rangel shrugged off such criticism. "We are not raising taxes," he said. "We are restructuring the rates of taxes." He said that under his

tiaxes." He said that under his plan, 91 million families would receive tax relief. House Speaker Nancy Pelosi, D-Calif., said she certainly" supported the plan and indicated there would be vigorous debate among Democrats. "In our caucus we'll have our usual exciting, dynamic give-and-take on the subject," Pelosi said.

said.
Rangel's proposal includes
a one-year fix to shield
middle-income families who
could otherwise be hit by the alternative minimum tax. It also would extend several dozen tax breaks in such areas as research and development credit, deduc-tions of state and local sales taxes, and credits for teach-ers and charitable donations. Congress is expected to act

Congress is expected to the control on the AMT fix and the extensions this year, although Rangel acknowledged differences with the Senate on how to pay for it.



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Enough melodrama: Wendell needs a new mayor

aybe Wendell Mayor Rex Strickland is right that most of the actions he's taken during his stormy two years in office can be justified. Or maybe his critics are correct that his tenure has been a train wreck for the

that his tenure has been a train wreck for the expanding Gooding County dairy town. Either way, Wendell's city government badly needs some stability that is unlikely to come if Strickland completes his four-year term. That's why we're reductantly supporting the effort to recall him on the Nov. 6 ballot.

Our view:

Wendell Mayor,Rek Strickland Simply(can't

get along with people

growing city.

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other issues.

him on the Nov. 6 ballot.
We're reluctant because recalls
ought to be the absolute last
resort. In a free society, voters'
decisions to elect a citizen to
public office should be respect-

But Wendell has some impor-

But Wendell has some important decisions to make about its future in the next two years, and frankly, the turmoil in City Hall can't be allowed to go on.

Strickland and the city council have fired five city employees in his 22 months in office; three of them have sued the city over their terminations. Ex-city employee Ken Davis, cashiered personally by Strickland after he backed a pickup into a pile of pylons last year, settled out of court for 575,000.

Onetime Police Chief Dave Fisher, a 17-year city employee, got his walking papers in July 2006 shortly after returning from iraq, where he had served a year with the Idaho National Guard 116th Cavalry Brigade. He's also sued the city.

And former City Clerk Carol Boudreau, dismissed in August, has a \$500,000 suit pending.

Strickland has repeatedly lost his temper, had citizens thrown out of City Council meetings and has feuded with other elected officials. In September 2006, Strickland and a council member actually scuffled over the mayor's gavel.

This isn't government, it's theater.

And there's ample evidence that the trouble at City Hall is discouraging public involvement in government. Some Wendellites are intimidated. Some are embarrassed. Most are just wery.

"Settling disputes is often a matter of patience and open-minded communication," aid Pat Jacketta, who resigned from the Wendell Planning and Zoning Commission after Strickland and the City Council fired Boudreau.

Strickland has often said that it's his prerogative and: the council's — to "de-appoint" any city employee. Under Idaho law, he's right.

But retribution — among Boudreaus salleged offenses, according to Strickland, was speaking ill of the mayor—is not an effective public policy. Wendell has better uses for its taxpayers' money than defending itself against avoidable lawsuits. The city has a long history of lively public debate, but Wendell can no longer afford community leaders who can't get along with each other, city employees or the community at large. It's past time for professiona

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Biggest danger of the nation's mortgage crisis: Deflation

Should the government fix the mortgage mess?
President Bush has outlined a plan that would give "limited thelp." He wants Congress to make it easier for the Federal Housing Administration to help sub-prime mortgage holders refinance.
Federal Reserve Chairman

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Federal Reserve Chairman
Ben Bernanke has said: "It is
not the responsibility of the
Federal Reserve — nor would
it be appropriate — to protect lenders and investors
from the consequences of
their financial decisions."

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- at least on the surface — is to heal the da age done to ordinary Americans who were suck Americans who were suck-ered into mortgages they could not afford and to the lenders who now cannot col-lect on those loans and have no wish to own large portfo-lios of repossessed homes. Bush said what many peo-ple think: 'A federal ballout of lenders would only encourage a recurrence of the problem."

This is just another business cycle, we're moving from summer to winter. There could be another reason for more government intervention down the road. We need to think beyond the mortgage crisis and consider the greater danger of deflation.

the greater danger of sention.
Deflation happens when consumer prices decline over time. It's especially huzardous for a society in debt (because your assets are worth less while your debts remain the same). The way it could work now it that as more houses are reposmore houses are repos-sessed, and sold at a discount, those houses compo with houses already on the market; pushing prices down. For most of us, our



home is our most important

We are not there yet. But

We are not there yet. But Bill Gross, who manages PIMCO, the nation's largest broblems is even to the work of the spreading fungus should understand that there really is no comprehensive data to allow anyone to know how many subprimes actually reset in the individual Institutional portfolios. Regulators have been absent from the game, and information release has been fit in the hands of the indileft in the hands of the individual institutions, some of whom have compounded the uncertainty with com-ments about volatile market

ments about volatile market conditions unequalted during the lifetime of their careers, he wrote in his September Investment Outlook. Gross sold a certification amount of "discipline in the form of lower prices might even be healthy, but market forecasters currently project over 2 million defaults before this current cycle is com-plete.

this current cycle is complete.

The resulting impact on housing prices is likely to be close to — 10 percent, an asset deflation in the U.S. never seen since the

Great Depression." There are three huge ideas

in that one sentence: Two million defaults, housing prices declining 10 percent and echoes of the Great and echoes of the Great Depression, Gross wrote that the White House should cre-ate a new version of the Resolution Trust Corp. to res-cue homeowners at risk. That agency rescued the savings and loan industry during the 1990s — and financial mar-kets from a huge fund's col-lapse. "If we can ball out Chryster," Gross said, "why can't we support the American homeowner?"

american nomeowner?"

Ball out mom and dad? Yes lectiuse we're all at risk if here is a significant decline home prices. We don't have to travel

We don't have to travel back in time to see the Implications. Bust look at Japan, where deflation has been a problem since the 1990s. Japan's new Inancer minister, Fukushiro Nukaga, told Reuters recently that consumer prices seem stuck and could fall again. "I don't think we can completely put deflation behind us." As we debate public policy.

As we debate public policy, one of the biggest problems with deflation is that govern-ments have few tools to ounter its effects. A central

an expert on the Great Depression and deflation. In a November 2002 speech, Bernanke said he didn't thi**nk** deflation could happen here-

deflation could happen her-for two reasons: the resilience of the U.S. econo-ny and the Federal Reserve -system itself. He said one-tool the Fed could use would be to Inject money into the economy in other ways. We don't have to be like Japan. he said then. "I do not view the Japanese experience as evidence against the gen-eral conclusion that U.S. pol-leymakers have the tools they need to prevent, and, if nec-essary, to cure a deflationary recession in the United States."

States."

I am not convinced the United States has the tools to prevent or cure deflation. But it's worth the risk to try something somer when it has a charace of success. Or we can read for the not nally, this time, for certain, deflation has been defeated, Just like Japan.

Fort Hall native Mark rahant is the editorial page Trahant is the editorial page editor of the Seattle Post-Intelligencer Write to him at marktrahant@seattlepi.com.

Why SCHIP is important for America's kids

ASHINGTON — In today's rapidly changing and increasingly competitive world. Americans must constantly look for ways to mak our country stronger. For decades, we have been the world's ciear superpower. Suddenly, countries such as China, India and Russia are emerging as major players emerging as major players on the global economic scene,

the global economic scene, forcing us to sit up and take notice. We are not guaranteed our status as a world leader — we must earn it. While our position as the world leader is based on many centributing factors, there is one common factor that will allow us to maintain our position as the single economic superpower — education. If we don't ensure that we are graduanting students with the skills in math, science, and other key disciscience, and other key disci-plines to compete with inter-national students, our nation



will lose its competitive edge. Education is the key to our nations future, which is why I continue to work closely with educators and parents to pro-mote educational initiatives mote educational initiatives that will improve our students' abilities to compete in the global makeptipace. our students show up for school unhealthy or are too sick to show up at all, the steps we take to improve their education will not matter. Before we can educate our children for the future, we must properly prepare them for learning and ensure they are healthy so they will be ready and excited to learn.

This is why I support SCHIP—the State Children's Health Insurance Program. The negative impacts on our society of neglecting chil-dren's health have a long

Unhealthy children fall behind in their studies an slow down the entire class while teachers attempt to behind in their studies and slow down the entire class while teachers attempt to help them catch up. If you ask any teacher about the impact of good health or impact of good health or you the studies and the studies of the studies

young people to be competi-tive in a world marketplace.

We need our children to grow up ready to become scien-tists, engineers, researchers, and inventions. We need them prepared to conquer world challenges such as new energy technolo-gies, global climate change, pandemic diseases, and a vastly increasing world popu-lation.

Before our kids can conquer these challenges to lead the world, they need a good education. And before they education. And before they can get a good education, they need good health. They need SCHIP in today's competitive world, it is more important than ever that we make sure our nation's most precious resource, our children, have the tools they need to succeed.

Mike Simpson, a Republican, represents Idaho 2nd Congressional District in the U.S. House of Representatives.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Will Kazale the right choice for Tein Falls

It has been my privilege to live in Twin Palls and to expe-ience the unprecedented reference the unprecedented growth of the city since lanuary 2000. Our family moved here from Bolse Valley, so we had alresdy experi-enced both the opportunities and challenges that come as a small towns turn into rapidly

growing cities. Most of the problems focused on inadquate infrastructure such as roads, culiany water, sowagilines, traffic signals, emergency services (fire and police) and waste treatment capacity, it believe these are the same issues Twin Palis faces as our community grows. Unfortunately, we are not keeping up with the need. We are living with a

water shortage that is becoming more critical with every day thin passes. We aren't even close to meeting the federal requirements to get the arsentic level down in our drinking water. I know that there are many projects across the city, but a few of those issues are critical to us now.

Will Kezelo is a candidate with a set of priorities for



Twin Palls. He is a business man and consultant with a

solid record of getting things done. I have personally done. I have personally known him since I came to

Twin Falls.

During my time of employment at the College of
Southern Idaho, I was closely
associated with economic
development activities, and I
know how critical it is to succeas to get beyond the talking
stage and to act in a timely
manner.

Will is a person who moves the process along. It is one thing to discuss what ought to be done, and it is quite to be done, and it is quite another to demonstrate what has been done. Will Kezele will set priorities and deal with the issues. I believe its time for some bold new leadership; our future, quite honeathy, depends on it.

L DEVERE BURTON
Twin Palls

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Vote for candidates who support growth

who support growth
Growth is the single most
Important issue in Twin
Falls. Indeed, it may very
well be the most important
issue in Idaho in general.
More than ever, we need
elected officials at all levels
who understand the benefits of a growing, multifaceted economy and who
support policies to facilitate
its progression.
With that in mind, I
strongly support the reten-

Is progression.
With that in mind, I strongly support the retention of Shawn Barlgar and David E. Johnson to the Twin Falls. City Council.
Barlgar, is in many ways, the chief proponent of encouraging growth in Twin Falls.
While his other activities with the Chamber of Commerce and on the board of directors with St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center certainly have the potential for conflict of interest, to due I don't, think Barlgar has acted inappropriately in any sense.

Johnson recently said, "I still don't think it's bad being pro-growth and pro-business." That's the kind of philosophy we need. Please join me in voting

Please join me in voting for Shawn Barigar and David E. Johnson on Nov. 6. W. LANE STARTIN

Wendell needs a better person in mayor position

Reasons to recall the mayor of Wendell:
Anyone may request copies of the council meetings to see how many times the mayor has gotten out of control. He has either outshouted someone or has greated every the top of gaveled over the top of them.

gaveled over the top of them.

Also, many times he has had the police escort a citizen out if he doesn't agree with them or has called them out of order.

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office.
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aware of so far.
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this man and his temper
and been shocked by his
yelling and screaming.
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Wendell

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I urge everyone to vote on Nov. 6. Call 736-4004 for voting information. You can register at the polls.

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Barigar a leader worth endorsing

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both public and private —
are but two positive qualities all community members should demand when
selecting a leader who will
guide our city through the
next several years of growth
and who will make forward
thinking decisions for the
future of Twin Falls.
Shawn Barjagra is one candidate who not only possesses that personal integrity but also the desire to
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growth in our community. Not one to rest on his lauthere one of the seeks of the seeks of
growth. He affects positive
change for the betterment
of our community. When he
sees a need, he jumps in
feet first with sleeves rolled
up ready to tackle the challenges that come and provides us with positive
results.

results.
His willingness to become part of the process clearly speaks of his commitment to the place he lives and has chosen to raise his fami-

ly.
Our elected leaders truly Our elected leaders truly can be innovative and plan for growth while continuing to hold on to the values and deals that Twin Falls was founded upon and still holds sacred today. I would encourage all voters in Twin Falls to endorse leaders such as Barigar during our upcoming municipal elections. His leadership is a voice of forward thinking for our community.

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Infiltrated by America's fifth column of Islamic extremists

A federal judge in Dallas declared a mistrial in the case of the Holy Land Foundation for Rellef and Developmen (HLF) when a jury was unable to reach a verdict on 197 counts brought by the government that accuse the Muslim charity of funding terrorism.

A hung jury, however, is not an acquittal and even if the Holy Land Foundation ventually is

not an acquittal and even if the Holy Land Foundation eventually is acquitted the government has indicated it will retry the case) if doesn't necessarily mean the accused is innocent (think O.J. Simpson's murder trial). Anyone in doubt about the game plan for inflittating, undermining and attacking America from within our borders land better sober up. Our enemies know our ways and they are using them gain a strategic advantage over us. From the rapid construction of mosques construction of mo and slamic schools and slamic schools and slamic schools and slamic schools and specification of which are financed by Saudi Arabia—to the use of front organizations as condults to channel money to terrorist groups abroad, a "lifth column" has been opened in the United States. For those who are unfamiliar with the term—"fifth column," it usually refers to a group of poople who are assumed to have loyaltes to countries other than their own, or who support some other. and Islamic schools

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other than their own, or
who support some other
nation in war efforts
against the country they
live in. We used to call
such people traitors
before the term was submerged in a wave of political correctness.
Despite the hung
to of useful information
came out at the trial that
people with teriorist
intent would just as soon
have remained hidden.
Moving under the radar
and hidding your real
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fifth column members.

and hiding your real intentions is essential for fifth column members. Among the evidence revealed in court is the connection of Holy Land Foundation and a number of other islamic groups, such as the Canadid Administration of the Canadid Administ

The Holy Land Foundation is not an unfairly persecuted chari ty. While it exhibits some charitable work as window dressing, evidence presented at the trial show its connections with known terrorist groups. Although scores of examples from the government's case show what we face, I offer just one found in a recent tions with

found in a recent Nine/Eleven Finding Answers Foundation Answers Foundation report: "On Aug. 16, 2007

a Miami Jury convicted Adham Hassoun, Jose Padilla and Kifah Jayyousi of conspiring to provide material support to terrorists. A Department of Justice press release announcing the initial indictment against Hassoun, a Palestinian national living in Florida, stated, 'As part of the conspiracy, Hassoun allegedly wrote a series of checks over several years—from 1994 to late 2001 — to unindicted occonspirators and organizations, including the floly Land Foundation, and the Global Relief Foundation, to be used to support violent Global Relief Foundation, to be used to support violent jihad. Further, Raed Awad, HLF's Florida representative and fund raiser, served as the Imam at Jose Padilla's

There is much more. Including this from the government's case: "ILIF is also mentioned in The 9/1! Commission Report in connection with the investigation of Anwar Auland, an Imam in San Diego and Falls Church who allegedly had a "close relationship" with hijackers Nawaf al-Hazmi and Khalid ral-Mihdhar. Investigators probing Aulaqi prior to 9/11 learned that he 'knew individuals from the Holy Land Foundation and others involved in raising money There is much more, involved in raising money for the Palestinian terrorist

for the Palestinian terrorist group Hamas."

That the government was unable to convince a jury of this is either the fault of the prosecutors or the bilindness of the jurors. I suspect it is the latter. Americans are extremely reductant to brand a class of people and put

Anyone in doubt about the game plan for infiltrating, undermining and attacking America from within our borders had better sober up. Our enemies know our ways and they are using them to gain a strategic advantage over us.

them in categories. Our enemies know this, so they trade on our sorry listory of slavery and racism and wrap themselves in the image of civil rights workers seeking only the same freedoms everyone else enjoys. In a related matter, the U.S. Commission on International Religious Freedom has recommended that an Islamic school in Northern Virginia that is supported by the Saudi government be closed until it can be determined whether the school promotes radical Islam.

The commission has critil-

The commission has critirice commission has ern cized what it calls a lack of religious freedom in Saudi society and the promotion of religious extremism in Saudi schools. Officials at the Islamic school in Northern Virginia say the textbooks used to teach

hate, but no longer do. They refuse to provide the "new" textbooks for examination. Here's a deal: condition the Here's a deal: condition the approval of every Islamic school and mosque in the United States on the con-struction of Christian and Jewish schools and houses of worship in Muslim countries.

of worsnip in organizations.

That would stop them dead in their tracks because the freedoms we offer here, which they want to destroy, are not offered there in a religiously intolerant and politically totalitarian environment.

The government should retry the Holy Land Foundation case and hope for a better jury and a better

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Bulldogs hope to cap comeback campaign

Win over Broncos would be huge for Fresno State

By Greg Beacham Associated Press writer

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While Boise State scaled the heights of college football last year, Fresno State was in the dumps. When the Broncos capped their stylosok season with a stuming Fiesta Brow Vectory over Oddahoma, the Broncos Capped their stylosok season with a stuming fresta Brow Vectory over Oddahoma, the Broncos State of the Vectory that already has a place in college football lore. "I didn't care about that."



TV: ESPN2, 7 p.m.; Radio: 670 AM Line: Bolse State by 3

But few doubted coach Pat Hill would get his Bulldags (5-2, 4-0) together again, and they're hoping to punctuate their comeback campaigs friday night with a win over the team that couldn't be beaten in 2006. "I know they were up and we were down, so that was tough." Fresso State tight end Bear Pascoe said. "We've brought a new attitude to it as

"I always think of it as a big game every single year. It wouldn't matter what the records are.'

State coach Chris Peters en, on tonight's game at Fre

a team this year. We're saying we aren't going through what we did last year. We're not going to be embarsased like that again. We're bringing back the new 'Dogs with the same old attitude."

back the new Dogs with the same old attitude."

The Broncos (6-1, 3-0 Western Athletic Conference) will return to the site of their only conference loss in the last five years for another shown with Fresno State, which set the standard for WAC fearlessness over the last decade. "I always think of it as a big game every single year," Bolse State coach Chris Petersen said. "It wouldn't mat-

ter what the records are. Any time we're playing a great program like that, it's a big game.

But except for that loss in 2005, Boise State has owned the Buildogs—and until the last few weeks, Hills program had been nursing a hangover from a remarkable two-week stretch in 2005.

Ersen State decisively heat Roise.

stretch in 2005.
Fresno State decisively beat Boise
State 27-7 at Buildog Stadium to end
the Broncos '31-game conference
winning streak, then came agonizingly close to upsetting top-ranked USC

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Playoff schedule

Today
Class 4A
Rigby at Minico, 7 p.m.
Jerome at Preston, 7 p.m.
Wood River at Biackfoot, 7 p.m.
Class 3A
Teton at Kimberty, 7 p.m.
Filer at Fruitland, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday
Class 3A
Homedale at Buhl, 3 p.m.
Class 2A
Wendell vs. Soda Springs,
7 p.m., at Holt Arena,

. ocaterio Glenns Ferry vs. Firth, 9 p.m., at Holt Arena, Pocatelio

on offense. The Spartans have had a great week of practice, according to Perrigor, and have taken in extra film sessions and forbidden talk of next week or a state champlonship.

With that mindset, it's clear that Mainteen was the Mainteen or realing the state of the property of the Mainteen of the Ma

WORLD SERIES



Schilling (38) tips his hat as he walks off the field during the cirth inning in Gan World Series against the Colorado Rockies Thursday at Fenway Park in Boston.

Schilling, bullpen pitch Sox to victory

By Mike Fitzpatrick Associated Press

BOSTON - First blowout, then a nail-biter.
October ace Curt Schilling
and Boston's stingy
bullpen figured out another
er way to stop Colorado.
Relying more on guile
than pure gas, Schilling
pitched the Red Sox to a 21 victory Thursday night
a n d

series over the suddenly stagmant Rockles. Mike Lowell hit a tehreaking double in the fifth and the Red Sox got 3 2-3 Innings of slutrout relief from Hidekt Otaljana and Jonathan Papelbon to win their sixth straight Series game, including a sweep of St. Louis in 2004. "This was the Papenjamashow tonight," Schilling said. "That was twa just phenomenal to watch. The victory in '04 ended

nomenal to watch."
The victory in '04 ended an 86-year title drought and set off a wild winter of celebrations all over New England. Two more wins this year and the party's

this year and the party on again.
The Series shifts to spacious Coors Field for Game 3 on Saturday night, when \$103 million rookie Daisuke Matsuzaka pitches for Boston against Josh Foor.

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Prep playoff primer

Time to shine for Kimberly, 7 other area football teams

By David Bashore and Bradley Guire Times-News writers

KIMBERLY — Undefeated for the first time in any player or coach's memory. The first Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference championship since 1999.

None of it matters any-

"We enjoyed the 6-0 created any"We enjoyed the 6-0 creot and SCIC title 0-0 creot and SCIC tit

record.
"One thing you have to remember is that the three teams that finished ahead of Teton (in District VI) are three really good football teams," said Bright of Shelley, Sugar-Salem and South Fremont, all Bellitmare, state, chappel. legitimate state champi-onship contenders. "Being No. 4 in that conference isn't too bad."

too bad."

Bright expects a fair amount of misdirection coming from the Redskins, and believes that as long as the Bulldogs maintain defensive assignments and stay disciplined as they have all season, a date with Sugar-Salem or American Falls should be in the offine.

or American Pails should be in the offing. The key for Kimberly offen-sively, aside from keeping quarterback Evan Jerke



Kimberly High School's AJ. Schroeder russ the ball during a team practice Wednesday afternoon in Kimberly. The Buildogs local Yeton to open the Class 3A state playoffs toxight in Kimberly.

what isn't to open use can upright, will be to not fix what isn't broken. In other words, just keep feeding the ball to workhorse junior running back Eric Marvin, someone who digested Brights team message of the ball of the ball of the ball of the ball hard and will try nu the ball hard and will try opound us." Marvin said. "The records don't matter anymore, and if you lose, you're done. We're going to treat whatever team we play like it's the best team in the state." Kickoff is set for 7 p.m.

RIGBY AT MINICO, 7 P.M.

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Minico may be the favoric,
undefenied and ranked No. 1.
In the Class 4A media poil,
but it's the Sparians who feel
they have something to prove
against the Trojans from
Rigby after overlooking them
last year in the first round to
focus on a quarterinal date
with Pocatello instead.
That date never came
about as Rigby stunned
third-ranked Minico almost a
year ago to the day, 22-19 in
Rupert, and that loss is something Spartans head coach

nal for motivating his kids.
"It's not too often in life
that you get a second chance,
and this is a perfect opportunity for sweet redemption."
Perrigot said. "Those kids
that were on that field, their
total focus has been on getting ready to play on Friday
right because that baby hurt
lest year."

night because una bear last year.

This year's versions of Minico and Rigby football arent exactly the same as last year's. Rigby's team isn't as physical as the 2006 version, instead relying on athleticism on defense and ball control

state championship. With that mindset, it's clear that Minico wants to retain its No. 1 ranking, both after Friday and at the end of the playoffs.

"I think at first when we were ranked No. 1 It was pretty exciting, but it's been a challenge because everyone seems to play their best game challenge because veryone seems to play their best game against us, and no one needs any bulletin board material. Kids on the other team are just waiting for that whistle to blow," said Perrigot. 'In some ways it's been difficult but it's also prepared for us as we move into the playoffs because we have seen some good football and the last two games against Jerome and Twin Falls it's been a situation Please see PLAYOFFS, Page B2

5A state championships in site for Ward, Bruin boys

Bürley, Declo boys aim for high finishes

By Mike Christenses Times-News writer

How does a freshman get this good, this fast? Is it hard work? Good genes? Quality coaching? Twin Falls High School cross country coach Marry Grindstaff chuckles at that last one. "I don't know if it's any or all of those things," he said.
Whatever it is, Amanda Ward is good, Very good.
On Saturday, the freshman phenom will ry to run down a Class 5A Individual title at the 2007 Idaho State Cross Country Meet affect on the recent park in Idaho Palla. Ward enters the race as one of three



favorites for the crown. She ran a time of 19 minutes, 3 seconds to win the District IV-VVI meet last week and hopes her state time will be "18 and change," according to and cha: Grindstaff.

Grindstaff.

"Sometimes freshman step up and win those things because they don't know any better," said Grindstaff. "It's obviously going to be a lot of fun to watch. She's run well under pressure all year and state is the biggest pressure cooker

of all, so I fally expect her to per-form well. Her chances are as good as anybodys."

Of course, Ward Isn't the only Twin Falls runner aiming for a championship. The Twin Falls boys blew away the competition at the district meet- and are arbong four-teams expected to contend for the 5A boys crown. Boise, Mountain View and Lake City are the others in the mix of what Grindstaff called the best of the eight races slated for

Saturday's event.

Sophomore Alex Schenk ran a 16:48 to win districts, while Dunia Emmanuel finished third, Chris Schenk fourth, Ander Jayo fifth andNick Jacob's 11th.

'I've just been impressed with these kids all year, 'said Grindstaff. Per since a disappointing outing at the Albion invitational in last August, Grindstaff said his harriers have stepped up and done everything he's asked of them. Tithin they'll do that at the state meet, he said.''I don't know what we're going be bring home, but we're hopeful.'

The Bruing gifs will try to match or better last year's third-place team finish. While Bolse and Highland are the title favorites, 'Twin Felis, should-contend with Eagle and Mountair View for the next spot, Joining Ward in that effort will be

Dani Bates, Abby Biedenbach, Natasha Bortz, Vanessa Sanchez, Emily Williams and Stephanie Fllas.

Class 4A

The boys from Burley are back at state meet and hoping to better last year's third-place finish. David Fillmore finish. David Fillmore in Taylor Bean, who finished second and third, respectively, at the Great's Basin beat and the way for the beat and the way for the

District: IV-V meet, lead the way for the Bobcats Both turned in top-10 finishes at state in 2006. Teammate Tim Johnson took eighth at districts and will try to help Burley to another ellte finish:

The Bobcats are the only District

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Power Rankings

Parry's **POWER** Guide

Class 5A					
1. Lake City	92.6				
2. Meridian	92.0				
3. Centennial	85.5				
4. Highland	84.5				
5. Idaho Falls	78.3				
. Ciasa					
1. Pocatello	75.4				
2. Blackfoot	73.5				
Sandpoint	69.9				
4. Lakeland	67.2				
5. Minico	66.3				
Class 3A					
1. Fruitland	76.6				
2. Shelley	69.2				
Weiser Snake River	57.5				
5. Timberlake	56.4 55.3				
5. IImberiake					
1. Firth	47.0				
2. Orofino	46.5				
3. Aberdeen	38.8				
4. West Side	38.6				
5. Grangeville	38.5				
Class:					
1. Oakley	44.3				
2. Council	41.1				
3. Salmon River	38.4				
4. Carey	37.9				
5. Troy	29.2				
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	Week F	Ending	Oct. 27
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Favored Team	Rating		Rating
Bishop Kelly	50.2	18.4	31.8
CALDWELL	59.8	3.3	56.5
CAMAS COUNTY	1.7	1.1	-2.8
Carey	37.9	36.1	1.8
CASCADE	4.5	6.2	-1.7
CASTLEFORD	11.2	24.8	-13.6
CENTENNIAL	. 85.5	31.8	53.7
CLARK FORK	10.9	27.7	-16.8
COEUR D'ALENE	73.5	12.4	61.1
COLUMBIA	40.3	4.0	36.3
COUNCIL	41.1	50.5	
DEARY	15.9	42.5	
Dietrich	12.6	25.8	
Garden Valley	23.9	39.2	-15.3
Grangeville	38.5	45.1	-6.6
Highland	84.5	12.8	71.7
idaho Falis	78.3	14.8	63.5
Idaho City	15.4	3.8	11.6
Lake City	92.6	27.4	65.2
LAKELAND	67.2	15.1	52.1
LAPWAI	2.0	4,5	-6.5
Lighthouse Chr.	27.8	9.8	18.0
Meridian	92.0	20.8	71.2
Mountain View	74.6	3.3	71.3

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7	MADISON
5	TWIN FALLS
6	RIMROCK
2	LEWISTON
1	Moscow
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2	VALLIVUE
3	CAPITAL
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NOTUS .	-7.5	16.6	-24.1	Greenleaf
Oakley	44.3	59.4	-15.1	HANSEN
OROFINO	46.5	15.7	30.8	Kamlah
PARMA	26.7	9.8	16.9	Melba
Prairie	23.7	0.3	23.4	KENDRICH
Troy	29.2	17.3	11.9	GENESEE
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BLACKFOOT	73.5	41.1	32.4	Wood Rive
MINICO	66.3	6.9	59.4	Rigby
POCATELLO	75.4	9.6	65.8	Bonneville
PRESTON	58,2	3.6	54.6	Jerome
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BUHL	48.1	17.6	30.5	Homedale
FRUITLAND	76.6	52.1	24.5	Filer
KIMBERLY	38.9.	14.8	24.1	Teton
SHELLEY	69.2	30.4	38.8	Bear Lake
SNAKE RIVER	56.4	8.9	47.5	South Fren
SUGAR-SALEM	48.0	10.2	37.8	American f
TIMBERLAKE	55.3	29.4	25.9	Bonners Fe
WEISER	57.5	27.0	30.5	Kellogg
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Playoffs

where all of that has added to this year and making this game important to our kids and preparing them for this week."

preparing them for this week."

JEROME AT PRESTON, 7 P.M.

This East-West clash features two teams not so dissimilar from each other. Both the Tigors and Indians are 5-3, and coach Gary Krumm offered even more insight.

We saw two games, and a "lit's almost corte, All of pour contents are similar. The skills kids are athletic ... they can run, throw, catch, and it's the same thing we are."

Yet there are also some dissimilar items. For one, Jerome only played one East school (asset to Century) while Preston has a 2-1 record against West teams. The Indians line may be a bit bigger, but as he pointed line. loss to Century) while Preston nas a crecord against West teams. The Indians line may be a bit bigger, but as he pointed out before the Minico game, Krumm still maintains that leverage will beat size. A minimization of turnovers will also be key for the Tigers' no-huddle offense as well as the performance of quarterback Jake Lammers. Another advantage lerome should possess is Insult-and-stamling-as-Peston-likes-to-play depth-and stamina, as Preston-likes to-pla both sides of the ball with the same person nel.

WOOD RIVER AT BLACKFOOT, 7 P.M.

The draw couldn't be any tougher for the Wolverines, who beat Burley 23-0 to claim the Great Basin Conference West's third seed into the state tournament, as their playoff opener is a date with No. 2 Blackfoot on the road. The 1-6 Wolverines will need their best outing of 2007 to keep their season alive.

FILER AT FRUITLAND, 7:30 P.M.

The Wildcats just haven't been able to produce much on offense since quarterback Nathan Hughes was lost to a leg injury. The opening-round game against the defending state champion Fruitland Grizzlies won't help.

help.
The Grizzlies are 8-0 and ranked No. 1 in Class 3A after a stunning season of outscoring opponents 423-42. Fruitland shut out half its

opponents in the process. Wood River, a 1-6 4A program, managed to put 20 up.on the. Grizzlies, the most of any of those eight teams. Filer has outscored opponents 187-134 for its 6-2 record.

Saturday's Games

HOMEDALE AT BUHL, 3 P.M.

HOMBOLE AT BUHL, 3 F.M.
Buhl, the SCIC runner-up and 2006 3A runner-up, will face a lackluster Homedale program in its first step toward returning to the championship game. The Indians have outscored opponents 2-to-1 this season for a 6-2 mark while Homedale went 3-5 and has

WENDELL VS. SODA SPRINGS
(AT HOLT ARENA, POCATELLO)
After winning the Canyon Conference for the first time since 2004, the Trojans will play the 4-4 Soda Springs following Saturday's Idaho State University football game in the

dome.

Coach Jerry Diehl said that the Cardinals move the ball well via an athletic quarterback and sure-handed receivers, but the advantage will-be-that-the-Cardinal-linc Isn't very big.

For the Trojans, they'll need to keep the ball moving on the ground so the rest of the offense can open up to make plays. Diehl added that playing on Holt Arena's carpet-like turf shouldn't make too much of a difference, but that the players are excited to experience the surface.

CLDINS FERRY VS. FIRTH
(AT HOLT AREMA, POCATELLO)
So this is the Pilots' reward for beating
Valley to get to the state tournament: a firstround game with two-time defending champlon Firth, on a fast track. With kickoff at
approximately 10 p.m., no less.
That's right, Glenns Ferry and Firth will
tangle immediately after Wendell and Soda
Springs conclude the middle game of
Saturday's triple-header at Holt Arena, with
the game expected to end somewhere
around midnight.

VARSITY FOOTBALL STANDINGS

As of October 25

(Final regular season standings for Class 4A, 3A and 2A) Class 2A

Class 5A		Canyon Contended				
		Wendeli	2-0	3-5		
High Count			Glenns Ferry	1.1	3-5	
Highland	3-0	7-1	Valley	0.2	2-6	
Idaho Falls	2-1	6-2	•			
Madison	2-1		Class	1A	. •	
Twin Falls	1-2	2-6	Snake River			
Skyline	0-4	1-8	(Div. i)			
			. Oakley	6-0	8-0	
Class 4A		Hagerman	5-1	7-1		
Great Basin Conference		Lighthouse Chr				
West		Shoshone	4.2			
Minico v	3-0	8-0		3-3		
	2-1	5-3	Castleford	1.5		
Jerome			Hansen	1.5		
Wood River	1-2	1-6	Sho-Ban	0-6	0-7	
Burley	0-3	1-8	Sawtooth C			
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Clas	ss 3A		Carey	60	7-1	
Sawtooth Central Idaho		Dietrich	5-1	5-2		
	erence		Mackay	4-2	4-4	
Kimberly	4-0	8-0	Richfield	3-3	4-4	
Rilliberry Buhl	3.1	6-2	North Gem	3-3	3-5	
Filer	2-2	6-2	Rockland	2-4	3-5	
Declo	1-3		Murtaugh	1-5		
Gooding	0-4	8-0	Camas County	0-6	0-8	

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Week 9 School (1st) Class 5A

1. Meridian (8)
2. Lake City (4)
3. Highland
4. Vallivue
5. Centennial 80 71 71 Others receiving votes: Idaho Falls, Mountain View, Capital

Class 4A

1. Minico (12) 8-0 2. Blackfoot 8-0 3. Pocatello 5-3 4. Mountain Home 5-2 5. Lakeland 5-3 Others receiving votes: Na 6, Sandpoint 3, Bonneville

Class 3A

1. Fruitland (10) 8-0 2. Shelley (2) 8-0 3. Welser 7-1 4. Klimberty 8-0 5. Timberlake 6-2 58 40 29 21 ners receiving votes: S item 7, Snake River 3.

Class 2A

1. Orofino (10) 8-0 2. Firth (1) 6-2 3. West Side 7-1 4. Nampa Christian (1)7-1 5. West Jefferson 6-2 Others receiving votes: Aberdeen 12; Parma 7.

Division I
Council (11) 80
Oakley (1) 8-0
7-1 Troy Deary Hagern 5. Hagerman 7-1 1: Others receiving votes: Idaho City 7, Prairie 4, Kendrick 1.

Division II

1. Carey (8) 7-1

2. Salmon River (3) 7-1

3. Kootenal (1) 7-1

4. Garden Valley 7-1

5. Clark Fork 5-2

Others receiving votes:
Dietrich 5.

Voters: Jonathan Drew, 1270 AM KTFI (Twin Falls) (Twin Falls) Brad Guire, Times News (Twin Falls) Mark Jones, Standard-Journal Mark Jones, Standard-Journal (Rexburg) Paul Kingsbury, Idahosports.com (Bolse) Greg Lee, Spokesman-Review (Coeur d'Alene) Will Love, Idaho Press-Tribune (Nampa) Kellis Robinett, Idaho State Journal (Pocatello)

Dan Thompson, Idaho State
Journal (Pocatello)

Journal (Pocatello)
Josh Wright, Lewiston Tribune
Zach Zavoral, Post Register
(Idaho Falls)
Jesse Zentz, Idaho Statesman

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IV team to qualify Individually, Wood Rivers Chase Caulkins and Pedro Morales and Jerome's Logan Parker will look for solld perform-

Girls
With freshman Mackenzle
Chojnacky setting the pace, the
Jerome girls enter the state meet
with high hopes after finishing third at districts. The Tigers took ninth
place in 2006 and could better
behind the running of Jessica Payan
and company. Wood River also
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behind the running of Jessica Payan and company. Wood River also qualified as a tearn. Julia Bowman is the Wolverines' top runner and returns to state where she took 15th last Fail. While repeating its third-place showing from a year ago is a tail order, Wood River has qualify depth with Rost Glichrist and Brooke Bowers. Burley's Micole Mabey will also compete.

Class 3A

Boys Here come the Declo boys. Fresh off taking the district team title last week in Albion, Matt Jones and the

Homets set their sights on a quality finish at state, lones won the district meet by nearly a minute and should be near the top of the heap Saturday. His top competition comes from Bear Lake.

"We feel like he has the ability to compete with these boys if he runs his best race of the year, which we're planning on." said Declo coach David Cole. "He's been getting better every week."

Jones isn't alone in that area. At districts, 14 of Declo's 22 runners set or tied their personal records, so Cole likes his team's chances. "We peaking at the right time," he said. So while an individual state crown would nicely cap Jones' carrier, teammates like Skyler Nelson, Davis Jones will try to help the Homets to a top-5 team finish. Kimberly could be in that picture as well. The Buildogs took third restate la 2008 and return top-10 state performers Alex Crystal and Andy Yung. Clay Stout will also ald Kimberly's cause as the Buildogs seek the type of finish they expected as preseason district favorites.

Also making the trek to Idaho Falls are Gooding's Mike Methan and Derek Gernatt and Filer's Bryce Beard.

Whoever called this a rebuilding year for Buhl forget to tell the Indians. Behind Desi Hepworth, Olivia Ford and Tashica Jacobson. Buhl ran its way to a third straight district title last week in Albion. The Indians now have the chance to better their sixth-place state showing from last November. They'll be joined by Gooding and Kimberly, which took second and third, respectively, at districts. The Senators' Caitlin Pickens, Lara Nelson and Keely Pickens will seek all-state staras with a finish in the top 20, while the Bulldogs are led by Megan Breeding and Kaitlyn Gerard.

The districts best chance for a

Gerard.

The district's best chance for a splash in the girls 3A race may be Declo senior Macey Jones. The district champ took 17th at state as a junior and has made great strides

junior and has made great structhis season.
"She has the potential to break into the top five," said Cole.
Filer's Kacle Bitzenburg and Declo's Sierra Zollinger also qualified.

Class 2A

Boys Watch out for Ryan Kingsland

and the Oakley boys. Kingsland clocked a 17:24 at the district meet last week, a drine that puts him in the upper echelon at state. With tearmates like Brett Arnell behind him. Kingsland and the Hornets could better last year's sixth-place state finish. The Community School also looks solid after finishing just three points behind Oakley at districts. The Cutthronts feature Max Durtschl and Sam Farnham. Valley won't compete as a team, but Jacob Mikesell and Chris Udy will represent the Vikings, while Wendell's Jose Diaz and John Kell and Bliss' Chad Peavler also compete.

Girls

Oakley's girls, including Anna Merchant, Timber Muhlestein and Merchant, Timber Muhlestein and Bradlle Adams, won the district title and will be joined by second-place Valley at state. The Viking's lineup features Zandrea Nelson, Jessica McEwen, Jessica Callen and Lisa Romer. Romer took fifth place at state last year, but injuries have deralled most of her current sea-

son.
The top individual qualifiers from District IV include Bronwen Raff and Marissa Dreyer of The

Community School. Shoshone's Lacey Kniep also advanced.

State qualifiers from District IV Case EA ent heln Falls (Danie Emmensel, Hitch Jacobs, Ander pencer Landgren, Even Malberg, Alex Scheris, Chris

Ryan leads No. 2 Eagles to late rally

BLACKSBURG, Va. (AP)—
But that comeback at the top of Matt Byan's Helsman resure.
Byan thew a 24-yard touch, and the second of the run and clown passes of the run and caross the second self-and No. 2 Booton College remained undefeated with an impubbable video of the second of the s

swarming defense. "Well, you know there's still time left on the clock." Ryan said. 'You know you still have a shot and you still got a chance. We've been in this situation so many times through the course of the year in practice and we've prepared ourselves really well."

Boston College (4-0 Atlantic Coast Conference) improved to 8-0 for the first time since 1942 and validated itself as a nation-

al title contender.
Ryan finished 25-for-52 for 285 yards with two interceptions, but the final numbers

hardly told the story.

"I told our guys at halftime don't you dare look up until the end of the game and well go on to win this thing." Boston College coach Jeff Jagodzinski sald.

With the Hokies (6-2, 3-1) leading 10-0 late in the fourth and the Eagles backed up against their own goal line, Ryan finally found a rhythm. He led a 91-yard scoring drive. capped by a 16-yard TD pass to Rich Gunnell with 2:11 left. "We started making plays."

"We started making plays," godzinski said, "We started

After BC recovered an onside kick, Byan went back to work. Three times he scrambled away from pressure to complete passes. On the last play, Ryan slipped away from the rush, slid to the left, and spotted Callender drifting back into the end zone away from the defense. Ryan let loose, Callender cradled in the winning score and BC narrowly avoided becoming the fourth second-ranked team to lose in the last four weeks. the last four weeks.

the last lour weeks.

Sean Glennon was 15-for-25
for 149 yards with an 8-yard
touchdown pass to Eddie Royal.



Boston College run ning back Andre Callender (32) lifts teammate Keyin Chailenger as against Virginia Tech at Lane Stadium In

SCOREBOARD

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Big night by New Mexico RB leads Lobos to win over Air Force

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — Punishing tall-back Rodney Ferguson ran for 145 yards and John Sullivan kicked four field goals, leading New Mexico to a 34-31 victory over Air Force

New Mexico to a 34-31 victory over Air Force on Thursday night.

The Lobos (6-2, 3-1 Mountain West) snapped a three-game losing streak to Air Force (6-3, 5-2), capitalizing on five lost funities by the Falcons — including three in the fourth quarter.

Ferguson showed his durability with 41 carries and Sullivan set a school record by hitting his 18th straight field goal, a 35-yarder that put New Mexico ahead 34-31 with 10:10 expandible.

ries and Sullivan set a school record by hitting his 18th straight field; goal, a 36-yarder that put New Mexico ahead 34-31 with 10:10 remaining.

The Falcons got a big break when Sullivan Inally missed, sulling wide right on a 32-yard try with 2:18 remaining. But Air Force's Mark Root fumbled and Herbert Felder recovered for the Lobos, who ran out the clock. It was a big night for New Mexico's defense, which held versatile Air Force's atmost Challed to 37 yards rushing on 21 earnies. It was close, but the Lobos havent allowed a 100-yard rusher in the past 10 games.

Hall added six catches for 66 yards receiving two days after missing practice because of food poisoning.

He wasn't slowed by the illness, zigzagging 26 yards on his first carry and scoring on runs of 1 and 18 yards in the first half. But the Lobos kept Hall in check, considering hell logged 592 yards rushing in the previous three games.

MAGIC VALLEY JRD holds youth hoops sign-ups

IEROME — Jerome Recreation District will offer basketball sign-ups for boys and girls in grades 1-6 from Nov. 12 through Dec. 14. The cost is \$17 for hose in the district and \$27 for those out of district. Registration may be done by phone at 324-3389 or at the JRD office between 5 a.m. and 9 p.m. Monday through Friday and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. For more information, call 324-3389.

Jerome volleyball registration nears

IEROME — Registration for Jerome Recreadion District adult volleyball will be held Oct. I through Nov. Zor the general public. The team fee is \$150, while player fees are \$5 for in-district players and \$10 per player residing outside the district. A preseason meeting will be held at 6 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 7 in the JRD conference room, The 11-week season will begin Nov. 12-16.

To register, call 324-3369 or visit the JRD office.

JRD holds men's hoops sign-ups

JEROME — Registration for the Jerome tecreation Districts mens basketball league will held through Nov. 2 for the general public.

Sports Shorts

The team fee is \$275 and player fees are \$15 in

district and \$22 outside of district.

A preseason meeting will be held at 6:30 p.m., Nov. 7 in the JRD conference room. Bylaws, schedules and questions will be addressed. The 11-week season begins Monday, Nov. 12. For more information, call 324-3389.

CSI's Great Pumpkin Race planned

Using Great Pumpkin Hace planned
TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho physical education program will hold its second annual Great Pumpkin Race 5K run/walk and one-mile youth challenge on Saturday, Oct. 27.
The 5K is open to ages 13 and older and prizes will be awarded in each age group for runners and walkers with separate divisions for men and women. All participants will receive a T-shirt. The youth challenge for ages 8-13 is a time one-mile race around the CSI campus. A non-competitive youth challenge for ages 3-12 will offer a walk around the course with stops to trick or treat along the way and participants are encourage to wear

their Halloween costumes. Registration for the SK begins at 9 a.m. with the race starting at 10 a.m. Registration for the youth challenge begins at 11:30 a.m. with the race at 12:30 p.m. Early registration is encouraged and proceeds benefit the CSI physical education program and CSI, student recreation center. ation center.

For more information or to register, contact Jaime Tigue at 732-6479.

Club Canyon volleyball tryouts near

IEROME — The Club Canyon volleyball program will hold open tryouts at the Jerome Recreation Center on Monday, Oct. 29 and Tuesday, Oct. 30. Thyouts for grades 6-8 will be held 5-7:30 p.m., Monday, while tryouts for grades 9-12 will be held 5-7:30 p.m., Lesday, Club Canyon competes with and is sanctioned through USA Volleyball. Tournaments are held on weekends, on average of two times a month. The tryout fee is 55 per athlete. Please come dressed and ready by 5 p.m. Club costs and a yearly schedule will be provided at tryouts. Players will have a chance to work with former College of Southern Idaho volleyball head coach Jim Cartisser, along with the area coaches.

For more Information, contact Cartisser at MAA-2788 or CT31 817-808.

other area coaches.

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

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Raft River caps season with upset of Hagerman

Holtman's four TDs pace Trojans

MATLA — Big plays down the stretch keyed an emotional 32-28 win for the Raft River Trojans over the visiting Bagerman Pirates. Rafte River did not qualify for the postseason, but it ended the season on a positive note by beating the Pirates, the No. 2 team in the Snake River Conference. Wyatt Holtman scored four touchdowns for Raft River (6-3, 4-3 conference), but the game was decided by two luge plays late in the game. Trailing 26-24 and facing fourth down and five yards to go. Trojan quarterback Bridger Barrett threw a strike to

Jonathan Harper, who raced 50 yards for the winning score, But Hagerman had several minutes left and the Pirates

But Hagerman had several minutes left and the Pirates mounted a drive deep into Baff River territory. After taking its last 152 ceces does not be clock at 152 ceces does not be riving a yard line. Hagerman quarticos into the control of the contro

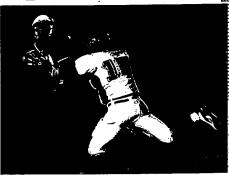
tremendous effort to close out the season." Hagerman (7-2, 5-2) will be the conference's No. 2 seed and will play at Council next Saturday.

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Raft River's Josethan Harper (8) pulls in a reception as Hagerman's Morgan Knight defends during the Trojans' 32-



Three District IV teams make 1A bracket play at state tourney

At 3-0, Hagerman finished in the top spot in its pool Thursday to easily earn a seed to today's bracket play in the Class IA state volley-ball tournament in Lewiston. The Pirates opened with a 5-56, 25-14 win over Mackay followed by a defeat of Council 25-20, 25-19. Hagerman faced a familiar foe from the Magic Valley Southside, Raft River in the final match of the day and beat the Trojans 25-20, 25-7. 'Against Mackay, we looked pretty solid.' said Hagerman couch Luanne Axelson. Then we sat and watched 'Raft River play Council which may have not

Council which may have not been a good thing to do. We came out and had a hard time and struggled against

council.
"But I guess good teams are going to have an ugly game at state. We had to really dig down. It was probably our worst performance of the year. The match against Raft River was a battle. We felt like had our backs against the wall. They led for a big portion of the first game until we finally tied it at 20-20 and then fielt like we would win. Raft River was pleking up everything we threw at them."

them."
Hagerman will open brack-et play against Horseshoe Bend at 11 a.m., MST. "They are a solid team and will compete. We will have our work cutout for us," said

son. It River finished second Raft River linished second in its pool with a 2-1 record and will play Genesce at 9:30 a.m. The Trojans defeated Council in their first match, 25-17, 25-14 and beat Mackay 25-17, 25-19. Their

Pool play
At Lewis-Clark State College,
Lewiston
Pool A
Wallace def. Shoshone, 27-25,

Wallace del. Shoshone, 27-25, 22-25, 15-9 Garden Valley del. Deary, 17-25, 25-13, 15-9 Deary del. Wallace, 25-18, 25-18

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Richfield def, Rockland, 25-7, 29-27 Greenleaf Friends def. Troy, 25-

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offly loss came at the names of Hagerman.

"My whole team played outstanding today," sald Raft River.

River mann. "They played as well as they have played all season. Every girl was on her garne. The girls made a goal and that was to make a statement for Raft River."

On the Trojans' early morning match with Genesee, Schumann sald, 'The girls really want to avenge the loss they had last

Class 1A state volleyball tournament

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Friday's matches
All times MST
First-round bracket play
(Matches 1-8 today, 9-15
Saturday)

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At Lewis-clark State College. At Lewis clark State College Lewiston 1: Garden Valley vs. Richfield, 8:30 a.m. Match 2: Genesse vs. Raft River, 8:30 a.m.

River, 8:30 a.m. Match 3: Greenleef Friends vs Deary, 10 a.m. Match 4: Hagerman vs. Horseshoe Bend, 10 a.m.

year to Genesee in pool play." Richfield also finished pool play with a 2-1 record and will play at 9-30 a.m. against Garden Valley. The Tigers beat Rockland 25-7, 29-27 and Troy 25-23, 25-13 and suffered its only loss in a three-game match to Greenleaf Friends, 25-23, 19-25, 16-14.

Greenleaf Friends, 20-20, ... 25, 16-14. Richfield coach Norm Rock said his team survived the

day,
"The girls had to scrap
against Troy to get into brack-

"The match against Raft River

was a battle. We felt like had our backs against the wall."

Hagerman coach
Luanne Axelson on her
team's pool play win
over District IV rival



et play," said Rock. "It was a good teum effort. Moe (Hubsmith) and Kimber (Swainston) really stepped in up. 1 still don't think we have played our best match yet. Garden Valley was last year's champion and they certainly are no slouches. They are well coached but we will be a good test for them. We are ready to play them. I'm sure, they will be up and so will we."

we."
Shoshone and Dietrich had their seasons come to an end after finishing 0-3 in pool

play. Shoshone forced Wallace and Garden Valley to three-game matches but lost to Wallace 27-25, 22-25, 15-9 and to Garden Valley 18-25, 25-19, 15-9. The Indians were also defeated by Deary 25-19, 65-18

also defeated by Deary 25-19, 25-18. Dietrich lost a three-game match to Kootenal 10-25, 25-13, 15-11 and were also defeated by Horseshoe Bend 25-17, 25-22 and Genesce 25-13, 25-10.

ning back er big game tonight a

Broncos

in Los Angeles.
Fresno State lost its next three games after Just missing the Trojans. The Bulldogs then strubbled through last year, falling back in the WAC pack for the first time in a decade.
Hill spent the offseason-rebuilding everything about. his program, hiring a new offensive coordinator and taking on a new group of youngsters.

oftensive coordinator and taking on a new group of youngsters.

"We spent a lot of time in the offseason talking about Bulldog football," not winning, losing, stats, who's on the schedule, just "Bulldog football," Hill said. "We've only got nine tidd on this team that played against Bolse State in 2005. We've had to relearn what this program is about, whereas! think Boise State has a lot of carry-over from last year." Fresno State's only losses this season were on the road against Texas Askin and Oregon. The Bulldogs Wed. Oregon The Bulldogs Wed. Oregon the Bulldogs Wed. Collection of the State o

over San Jose State, a

bowl team last year.
"Boise is very impressive,

but this win should let Boise know that we're going to play. Owens said. "We're not going to back down from anybody. It's definitely going to send a message." Petersen was an assistant when Fresno State finally ended the Broncos' WAC, without a streak two was

when Fresno State Innally ended the Broncos WAC, winning streak two years, ago The Broncos hadn lost since. ... then ... until, Washington's 24-10 upset victory last month. While the Broncos took control of the WAC a half-decade ago. Fresno State is a perennial challenge — particularly when Bolse State must visit raucous Bulldog Stadium, where the fans and the rain conspired to make life miserable for the Broncos on their last trip. Fresno State is state and Bolse State are no longer the unquestioned powers of the WAC, either. Hawail and quarterback Coll Brennan are getting the national attention and rankings this season. A victory Friday night will be a big push for the winner. "I know we've played a lot;

might will be a big push for the winner.

"I know we've played a lor of these games, but Friday-night is going to be pretty special for this city," Hill said,

Series

allowed, the Red Sox must decide whether to play hob-bling slugger David Ortiz at first base or leave his mighty bat on the bench. bat on the bench.

If they keep getting this kind of pitching, it might not

One night after Josh Beckett blazed through the Rockies with 97 mph fastballs in a 13-1 rout, Schilling shut them down with savvy and

sputters.

Nearly automatic in October, he improved to 11-2 with a 2.23 ERA in 19 postseas on starts and tipped his cap to the pulsing crowd as he walked off the mound—perhaps for the final flow.

His fastball and hovering around 87 mph. Schilling held punchless Colorado in check for 5 1-3 indings and became the second 40-year old starter to win a World Series game. Detroit Kenny Rogers did it last year against the Cardinals.

Coming off eight days of

the Cardinals.
Coming off eight days of rest, the wide-eyed Rockles looked awfully rusty while getting bilized in the opener. They hardly resembled the team that had won 10 straight

and 21 of 22 to carn the first

and 21 of 22 to earn the first pennant in its 15-year history. Colorado came to play in Game 2. But Boston's pitchers were too much for an offense that really hasn't hit all month. The Rockies' incredible charge to the World Series masked this fact: they came

masked this lact: they came into Thursday batting only 235 in the postseason. Okajima entered with two on in the sixth and Boston leading 2-1. He retired Garrett

leading 2-1. Hereitred carrett Atkins on a grounder and struck out Brad Hawpe to squash the threat. There was more to come. The rookle left-hander from Japan fanned three straight before he was pulled for Papelbon with two outs in the siebth

was pulled for eighth.

"His command was spectacular, and that set up the whole game." Boston manager Terry Francona said of Okajima.

Matt Holliday save "

Matt Holliday spun Papel-bon off his feet with a shot up the middle for his fourth hit. But the closer got even when he left the NLCS MVP sprawled in the dirt at first base with his first career pick-

off.
"They gave me the (sign)
from the dugout," Papelbon
said. "I kind of just held the

ball for a second, got relaxed and did a nice easy pick over there. I don't know if he was

shere I don't know if he was going or what.

Papelbon finished up in the going or war.

Papelbon finished up in the inth. securing Schilling's third win in four starts this postseason and his second save. He and Okajima have combined for 17:1-3 scoreless innings in October.

With two outs in the fifth, Ortiz walked and Manny familers singled before Lowell pulled a 2-1 pitch from losing pitcher Ubaldo Jimenez down the left-field limenez down the left-field lime for a 2-1 Red Sox lead.

Boston loaded the bases, but Matt Herges retired Jason Wartek on an easy fly ball to end the innits won their previous four games by a combined score of 3-6 and became the first team in post-based history to put up doublessed in the contral pitch with the latest paper.

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straight.

But with a bright autumn moon hanging high behind the right-field grandstend, limenez seemed to have the Red Sox spooked early on. A hesitation in his windup, cap tilted slightly to the side 23-year-old rookie held Boston hitless for three linnings.

No news from Yankees on manager NEW YORK — The inter-views are over. Now all the New York Yankees have to do is hire Joe Torre's replace-

ment.
That decision should come by the end of the World Series, even if the announcement

by the end of the World Series, even if the announcement has to wait.

After completing Interviews with bench coach Don Martingly, broadcaster Joe Girardi and first-base coach Tony Pena, general manager Brian Cashman and senior vice president of basebail operations Mark Newman joined Hank Steinbrenner and others Thursday at the team's spring training home in Tampa, Fla. Team president team's spring training home in Tampa, Fla. Team president Randy Levine planned to return to New York.

Hank Steinbrenner, a son of owner George Steinbrenner, said New York will decide on a manager by the end of the World Series.

"There has been widespread speculation about who the next manager of The New York Yankees will be. The evaluation process is continuing and there will be no immediate decision or announcement," said Howard Rubenstein, a spokesman for the owner.

The Yankees' baseball operations executives were to come up with a recommendation for the team's top officials, which likely will carry a lot of weight.

Teams aren't allowed to make major announcements during the World Series, but If New York wanted to do so Friday, an off day, commissioner Bud Selig probably would give his permission.

"As far as making the decision, it will be before the end of (the Sories). No question," Hank Steinbranner said. "As far as when we announce it, far as when we announce it. we're going to obviously honor the wishes of the com-missioner."

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Mattingly, who has no managerial experience, is considered the favorite to land the job. He spent three seasons as New York's hitting coach before he became Torreis bench coach last year. A six-time All-Star, Mattingly is among the most beloved players in Yankees history. Girardi, a former Yankees player and coach, was voted NL Manager of the Year in 2006 after keeping Florida in contention until late in the season.

season. Girardi was the first to

interview Monday, followed by Mattingly on Tuesday and Pena on Wednesday, Pena Pena on Wednesday, Pena won Al. Manager of the Year n 2003 after the Royals went 83-79, their first winning sea-son since 1994. "We havent made the final decision yot, really," Hank Steinbrenner said.

Game 1 ratings surpass those of last year

NEW YORK — Viewers tuned out as the night went on and the Boston Red Sox pulled away from the Colorado Rockies in the Game I blowout at the World

Game 1 blowout at the World Series.
Boston's 13-1 win on Wednesday drew a 10.5 fast national rating on Fox. up 31 percent from the record-low 8.0 for last year's Game 1. The 2008 World Series opener, though, was on a Saturday, a night when fewer people typ-? leally watch TV.
Major League Baseball: tweaked its posteason schedule this year to increase the number of World Series games played on nights when fans are more likely to be in front of the television.

— The Rescentive Press

Stern says 56 NBA referees broke gambling policies



ner David Stem speaks d no a news conference in New York. July

But commisssioner will change rules rather than issue punishments

NEW YORK (AP) — David Stern acknowledged Thursday that more than half of his 56 referees had violated NBA policies about casino gambling, but said none will be punished because he felt the rules were outdated.

were outdated.

Instead, Stern said he is altering the policies, leaning toward allowing referees to gamble in casinos during the offseason — except for betting in

the offseason — except for betting in sports books.

The league's strict gambling poli-cies toward referees became public cles toward referees became public after the Tim Donaghy scandal. The NBA currently prevents its officials from entering the gaming area of a casino, or doing any betting at all except for going to race tracks dur-

ing the offseason.

But Stern admitted he did a poor job of enforcing the policies, and with views toward gambling changing, decided he wouldn't "penalize people for behavior that I'm about to change."

people for behavior that I'm about to change."
"It's too easy to issue rules that are on their faith violated by \$5 Nassau, sitting at a poker table, buying a lottery ticket and then we can move along." Stern sald after wrapping up the league's Board of Governors meetings. "And by the time I got through and I, determined going into a casino isn't a capital offense ...
I'm the CEO of the NBA and I'll take

I'm the CEO of the NBA and I'll take responsibility."
Stern also said Stu Jackson and Ronnie Nunn, in charge of monitoring officiating, will both have their roles altered. But he stressed they were being "expanded" rather than demoltans—even though Jackson's Job now will be divided between two people and the league will be "cut-ting down on some of (Nunn's) other

responsibilities." responsibilities."
The commissioner stressed there is still no indication that any other officials were involved in illegal gambling activity, but practically all of them violated a league policy that Stern called "too harsh." That included anything from buying lottery tickets to taking part in poker taking part in NCAA tournament

faking part in NCAA tournamen-pools.

Stern ordered a review of the league's entire officiating program after Donaghy pleaded gullty to bet-ting on games he worked and pro-viding information to others to help them with bets. Though the investi-gation being conducted by former federal prosecutor Lawrence Pedowitz can't be completed until the federal investigation of Donaghy is wrapped up, it has already

sparked some changes.
Stem said the league likely will begin listing the names of the crew of referees the morning of the game, and steps will be taken to admit when officiating mistakes were

when officiating mistakes were made.

Then there are the changes with lackson and Nunn, who both came under fire after the scandal broke. Jackson, the league's executive vice president of basketball operations, will remain in that area, but sometime this season the league will hire a full-time referee operations executive, Jackson will continue to hand out on-court discipline and deal with many of the league's International ventures, but will give up his referee responsibilities.

Nunn, the director of officials, will spend more time on the road training younger officials. The league already has hired Bernie Fryer, who retired last season, to deal with the crew chiefs.

Chargers await weekend fate | Jones all for London,

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — The San Diego Chargers worked out, waited and wondered Thursday where and when they will play their next game. With their home stadium being used as an evacuation center for people fleeing wildfires in the San Diego area, the Chargers went through what coach Norv Turner called "ope of our best practices of the year." The Chargers are scheduled to play at home against the Houston. Texans on Sunday, and a decision from San Diego Mayor Jerry Sanders on the availability of the stadium had been expected Thirsday. However, no word came. "No decision has been made at this time, NFI, spokesman Brian McCarthy sald:—When a decision is made, we will-certainly let you know."

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The team shifted its practices to Arizona Cardinals' training facility on Wednesday, Daily workouts are sched-uled through Friday. Where the Char-gers go after that remained a mystery. Among the possibilities were keeping the game in San Diego but moving it to

Among the possibilities were keeping the game in San Diego but moving it to Monday night.

If that happened, Turner said, 'I hope it would help' the community.

'I don't want to say a football game is going to minimize what's happened there, 'he said. 'We have a lot of players that have friends, neighbors, relatives that have friends, neighbors, relatives that have friends, neighbors, relatives that have fost everything they have-licant imagine being in that position. I can't imagine what those people are going through.

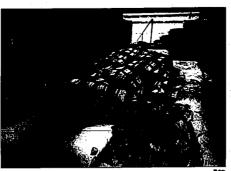
'At best, the game would serve as a diversion from the grim task at hand, Turner said.

'If we could provide a little bit of regilef, a 33-hour relief and a little bit of excitement and drama, hopefully that would help,'he said.

Dallas and Houston were mentioned enrifier as potential sites for the game. The Cardinals' stadium in Glendale is bogked for a motorcycle show through Sunday.

'The Charcers issued a statement.

Sunday.
The Chargers issued a statement
Thursday night saying they "are working



Wildfire evacuee Joshus Simoa, 23, of Rancho Bernardo, sleeps on air mattress at daybreak Thurnday at Qualcomm Stadium, in San Diego, Calif. The stadium, home of the Mrl. San Diego Chargers, is being used as an evacuation center for those affected by wildfires. About 1,500 bomes and more than 410,000 acres have been scorched across seven Southern California co

with the mayor's office and the NFL to ensure that all aspects of this situation-are-carefully-evaluated and that the best-possible decision for the people of San Diego ultimately is reached.*
Four years ago almost to the day, wildfires led to a decision on short notice to move a Monday night game against Mlami from Qualcomm Stadium in San Diego to Sun Devil Stadium on the Arizona State campus.

As is the case now, the stadium was

As is the case now, the stadiu being used to help evacuees and the air

was fouled by smoke.
Pro Bowl fullback Lorenzo Neal said the situation at home dwarfs any con-cern about where a football game would

eplayed.
"It's just that four years later your in

Thursday's practice. "You work so hard to build your dream home and your life and everything is gone in a matter of hours — memories that you can't replace, pictures and different things that can't be replaced even if you do have insurance."

have insurance.

Size 46 players, coaches and staff rembee had a cyacuate their suburming the starting early Monday morning. Among them were Turner, quanterback Phillip Rivers, running back LaDainian Torninson, linebacker Shawen Merriman, and general manager AJ, Smith.

As far as anyone knew none of these

er AJ, Smith.
As far as anyone knew, none of those homes had burned.
"It is home and obviously we care about our community," quarterback Philip Rivers said.

but not his Cowbovs

LONDON (AP) — Cowboys owner Jerry Jones is in Britain this week to support the cause. He thinks it's great that the Giants and Dolphins have come overscas for a regular-season game that will boost the NFI's global image.

ular-season game that will boost the NFL's global image. So, when can we expect to see America's Team in London? "Well, that probably wouldn't work for us," Jones said Thursday of the NFL's newest international marketing project.

Jones' take was one of the few sobering opinions to come out of interviews during a conference of international sports leaders being held in conjunction with the NFL's first regular-season game outside North America. The majority said the Giants-Dolphins game, scheduled for Sunday at soldout Wembley Stadium, is logical and positive next step in a project more than 30 years in the making. The first coverseas, NFL game. was. an. exhibition contest in Tokyo in 1976. exhibition contest in Tokyo in

exhibition contest in Tokyo in 1976.
"I wouldn't want to put any kind of number on it," said the NFL's international vice president, Mark Waller, when asked how big this international push could get. "I don't think if anyone sat 20 years ago in any office, they'd have predicted that in 2007 wed have 32 teams and the revenue we have and the passionate 170 million fan base. Our job is to give the fans the best we can and evolve and meet their needs."

Over the past several weeks, commissioner Roger Goodell has floated the idea of an overseas Super Book. Waller has gone public with a number of ideas, including adding a 17th regular-season agme to ensure every team one international game a year, and expanding the league to include teams on different continents. "Not even in the picture," lones said of international expansion. "We don't have a team in Los Angeles yet." A bit more certain is that the NFI, will be coming back to Europe.

A bit more certain is time the NFL will be coming back to Europe.
Owners already have agreed to play two games a year overseas starting next year. The participants likely will be announced during Super Bowl week, lust as certain is that Dallas—the most popular team in England, just ahead of Miami and the Glants — won't be one of those teams. Oncern these days is getting his new stadium bull to open by 2009 and host a Super Bowl in 2011.

in 2011. But he has other reasons

But he has other reasons not to come.

"Our game is much like it is no soccer." Jones said. "It's my team versus your team. You team between you have balles versus Washington, and there's a lot there when you play that same in Dallas. You play that same game somewhere else, and it's going to feel more like an exhibition. Not that that's what it would be, and there are challenges."

GOLF ROUNDUP

Estes putts his way to early lead

PORT ST. LUCIE, Fla. — Bob Estes spent two days this week trying out new putters, looking for one that just felt

stob isses spent two days tins week trying out new putters. looking for one that just felt right. He succeeded.

Estes birdied six straight holes — his longest streak of the senson and one sty of his career best — in a 9-under 64 thail left him tied for the lead with Tommy Armour III on Thursday in the opening round of the Glans sur Mer Classic at a seggy Tesoro Club. Play was suspended at 6:39 p.in. because of darkness, keeping 22 players from finishing, but Armour decided to copplete the 18th. He made a 10-looter for a birdie-birdie linish, and was 9 under after one round for the first limit.

Estes was flawless - nine birdies, no bogeys — and only missed one green, capping his day with a 40-foot birdie putt

on the par-4 ninth hole.

Craig Kanada and Daniel

Chopra were three shots off

Fefer page at 6-under 67. Chopra were three shots the steel pace at 6-under the shots a group including Frault-kilter II and Steve Flesch a two-time winner this year finished another shot back.

Pettersen 7-under at Honda LPGA Thailand

PATTAYA. Thailand — Sužann Pettersen shot a 7-under 65 at steamy Slam Country Club to take a two-stroke lead in the Honda LPGA Thailand.



Bob Estes tees off from the No. 9 ment in Port St. Lucie, Fla.,

Chasing her third victory in four weeks, the Norwegian star missed an opportunity to pull away, playing the final seven holes in 1 over after birdleing eight of the first 11. Canadian Alena Sharp was record.

second.
Pettersen shared attention with Thal amateur Ariya Jutanugarn, at 11 years, 11 months, 2 days the youngest qualifier to play an LPGA Tour event.

event.

Jutanugarn, 10 strokes back
after a 3-over 75, broke
Michelle Wie's mark of 12
years, 4 months, 14 days set in
the 2002 Takefuji Classic.
Beverly Klass holds the overali

record, playing a 1967 event in Dallas at 10 years, 6 months, 3 days

days.
Angela Park and Katherine
Hull shot 68s on the Pattaya
Old Course.

Thorpe in front at Charles Schwab Cup

SONOMA, Callf. — Defending champion Jim Thorpe shot an 8-under 64 for a share of the first-round lead with Eduardo Romero in

lead with Eduardo Romero in the Champions Tour's season-ending Charles Schwab Cup Championship. Thorpe, also the 2003 winner at Sonoma Golf Citab, took the last spot in the field Sunday, edging Tom Jenkins by \$4,079 for 30th place on the money list.

by \$4,079 for 30th place on the money list. Playing by himself after Mark O'Meara skipped the event. Thorpe shot a 6-under 30 on the back nine. He brided Nos. 10-11 and 13-14, dropped a stroke on 15, then bridled the final three in a round that took only 2 hours, S minutes. Mark James was two back strokes at 66, D.A. Welbring had a 67, and Jay Haasa was another shot behind along with Tom Purtzer and Brad Bryant.

ryant. Loren Roberts, 165 points

aheadoof second-place Haas in the Charles Schwab Cup competition for a \$1 million

With cycling in crisis, Tour de France is revamped for 2008

PARIS (AP) — The audience was seated and the highlight reel from the 2007 Tour de France played: Images of the loyous start in London, when millions of fans lined the roads, and of stunning crashes and racing. Then came the dark moments when the race's star riders were thrown out for suspected cheating. At that point, the upbeat movie soundirack switched to the sound of thunder. The glitzy unveiling Thursday of a new route and revamped rules for 2008 couldn't ense the memories of the drug scannals that turned the 104-year-old Tour into a farce this year. Organizers said they never want to relive the drug lows of 2007 and promised to be vigorous in applying new measures to weed out cheats.

"Were setting off with

measures to weed out cheats.
"We're setting off with good hope," sald Jean-Francois Pescheux, a senior Tour official. "We have to

Osaka Massage because otherwise cycling is

because otherwise cycling is heading for catastrophe. If the 2008 season is a repeat of 2007 and 2005, it's the end of cycling, and I think everyone is aware of that.*

The 2006 winner, Floyd Landis, was stripped of the tide for failing a doping test. This year, race leader Michael Rasmussen was sent home for skipping drug tests and favorite Alexandre Vinokourov tested positive for a banned blood transfusion.

The latest anti-doping measure announced by the sports governing body is a blood "passport," scheduled for a lanuary start. Tests will provide a profile of each profile of each

although possible penalties are still being worked out. Tour organizers said only those riders who follow the program would take the 2008 start. Partice Clere, who heads the company that runs the Tour, said the measure will make cycling a "pioneering sport."

"Cycling will now be regarded differently by the international community" he said. "It will have shown the way."

Few expect it to be a panacea. "It's a good starting point."

Few expect it to be a panacea.
"It's a good starting point: To look each other in the eyes, and say. This is what we have to do." said Johan Bruyneel, the most successful cycling manager of the past decade, with a record seven consecutive victories with Lance Armstrong and another last year with Alberto Contador of Spain.

TWIN FALLS FORECAST

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST



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Street Sense poised for Classic finish at Saturday's Breeders' Cup

OCEANPORT, N.J. (AP)

Street Sense has been called

the-perfect-racelhorse,-a-4yyear-old thoroughbred who
doesn't win every race, only
the really big ones.

There's one more to go
before Street Sense rides off
into retirement: the SS millinon Breeders' Cup Classic at
Monmouth Park on Saturday.

"I've got high hopes he'll
pull it off," trainer Carl
Matager said. "It's going to be
exciting. These are the races
you want to be in."

Street Sense has taken rac-

Street Sense has taken rac-ing fans on a thrilling, unprecedented yearlong

ride.

The bay colt became the first Juvenile winner to capture the Kentucky Derby in the 23-year history of the Breeders' Cup. After a narrow loss in the Preakness, the son of Street Cry became the 10th horse to win the Derby and the Travers, and the first since Thunder Gulch in 1995.

If Street Sense prevails against one of the Vear and become the first 3-year-old to claim the title since Point Given in 2001.

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Historian, explorer, medical expert

Friends remember Twin Falls doctor

Dr. Allen Sinclair, friends and family say, was the smartest man they'd ever known, and a brilliant doctor. Those qualities made his two-year struggle with brain cancer a twisted irony. But sinclair, who succumbed to the disease on Sunday at age of the end, despite which is colleagues and stayed active to the end, despite what his colleagues said was a deep understanding of the odds

against him.

Those who knew the gastroenterologist will gather to honor him and his life at an 11 a.m. memorial service today at the Effet Presbyterian Church in Twin Falls. The man they will saltue, colleagues say, was intensely devoted to his work and his patients.

"He was a bit of a workamichie, absolutely," Dr. Robert Ward said Thursday, But it was in a healthy way, said Ward, who Sinclair recruited to the Twin Falls

clinic in 1995 and who formed Blue Lakes Castroenterology and Suke River Endoscopy Center with Sinclair and two other doctors after the clinic was sold to the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Sinclair's love for his work, Ward said, meant he always had time for his patients — who appreci-

his patients — who appreci-ated and respected the doc-tor.

"He had a very full practice, a very busy practice," said

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Dr. Allen Sinciair, who was a gastroenterologist at Blue Lakes
Gastroenterology, talks with patient Jim Hoblin during a visit in 2005.
Sinciair used a wireless hand-held device that gave him patient informa

District releases cost analysis

Projections involve contract switch for special service

By Andrea Gates Times-News writer

The Twin Falls School

The Twin Ralls School District officials released numbers Thursday for savings they say the district will incur by contracting out a special type of service.

The service applies to around 67 students who have extra behavioral and emotional needs.

District officials said they meant to include the monetary projections in an informational packet they disseminated Wednesday to the media. The district's numbers were provided Thursday to the Times-News and show \$173,915 in anticipation of the contract said the climination of benefits and non-billable hours. District officials have said in recent weeks that they planned to present the projections at Wednesday's meeting. The savings associated with eliminating benefits for the workers is projected to be \$73,712,20. Cost-cutting related to more efficients scheduling adds.

cutting related to more efficient scheduling adds up-to-\$95,183,-according to the district's informa-

The district encourages its special service workers

who provide psychosocial rehabilitation and cial rehabilitation and intensive behavior man-agement — to apply with contracting agencies. The special service workers were given 10 months notice before the contract

were given to months notice before the contract switch occurs.

Two companies have been named by the district as contract providers.

Absolute Family Solutions in Twin Falls and SME or Adolescent Day Treatment in Frome.

"We are not in the business of behavior education," said Clara Alired, the districts director of support services, at Wednesday's meeting.

Sweep parents, how parents, how parents, how parents, how the parents and they worry the children of services their children receive will delline by contracting it out.

out.

One of those parents,
Teresa Pettingill, has consistently urged the district
to put together a "focus
group" with parents,
teachers, therapists, and
accountants to discuss the

The board heard discussion about the contract switch during their regular meeting Wednesday night, but took no action on the

"Obviously we have to look at the big picture," Trustee Lori Ward said Wednesday night.

A LEGAL SHOT IN THE ARM

Idaho parents have options for avoiding child vaccinations

By Nate Poppino Times-News writer

Curtis Webb tends to put nto practice what he argues

into practice what he argues in court.

So the Twin Falls attorney's sons won't receive the hepatitis B vaccine, which some say is litaked to immunological and neurological disorders. And his daughter won't be vaccinated against human papillomavirus, said to possibly cause Guillain-Barre Syndrome — where the immune system attacks its nervous system — and heart problems.

But unlike parents living in

problems.

But unlike parents living in half of the United States, Webb won't feel the need to deceive Idaho medical authorities when he exempts his children from their shots. Idaho is one of 20 states that Idaho is one of 20 states that allow parents to philosophi-cally oppose vaccinations. That gives those parents more options than in states such as Massachusetts, which allows medical or reli-



Ernesto Orozco, 5, cries out as he gets a flu shot while his mother and a ni

gious exemptions only and whose rules have led some parents to cloak their scientific objections in faith. "It's misleading." Boston resident Sabrina Rahim admitted to the Associated



Health fair looks to expand in second year

"There's no need to lie because Idaho law already protects you."



Magic Valley residents looking for low-cost flu shots, blood tests or other exams can find them today at the Magic Valley Health Faits for 7 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at Merchant Buildings Nos. 1 and 3 at the Twin Fails County Fairgrounds in Filer.

Rebecca Southwick, a Times-News sales representative and coordinator of the event, said organizers are hoping for 4,000 participants at this year's fail; double what the event attracted last year.

tracted last year. The fair gained another sponsor this year.

Magic Valley Health Fair

When: 7 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. today Where: Twin Falls County Fairgrounds

with St. Benedicts Family Medical Center joining the Times-News and St. Luke's Magic

with St. Benedicts raminy mocical center joining the Times-News and St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. The fair will feature \$20 flu shots and a vari-ety of free or low-cost screenings such as blood tests, cantid artery tests, skin cancer screenings, vision exams and glucose tests.

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Jerome City Council candidates talk North Side issues

JEROME — At one point during the Jerome City Council candidate forum Thursday, the six candidates were asked to give the three

ne issue — water. With Idaho as the third-

With Idaho as the third-lastest growing state, discus-sion over growth is common in city council campaigns and jerome is no exception. The candidates offered their strategies for the future at the forum held by the Jerome Chamber of Commerce.

wo-year position.

The winners are the top

The winners are the top vote getters.
Incumbent Marj Schmidt, a business owner who's finishing her 10th year on the council, is one of four people seeking a four-year term.















Adelyn Marie Darrington, the daughter of Brant and Lesile Darrington of Burley, was born Oct. 2, 2007, in Ogden, Utah. Our precious baby returned to her Father in Heaven on Oct. 24, 2007. Her life on earth was short, but had so much meaning as also touched so many lives. We will forever cherish the time and memorles we shared with her. We love you, Adelyn, and your family will miss you.

We would like to the

you. would like to thank the we would like to train the eloctors, nurses, respiratory therapists and other staff who cared for Adelyn and for the many prayers on her

We also want to thank those who have followed the

those who have followed the girls and commented on the blog.
Adelyn is survived by her parents, Brant and Leslie Darrington of Burley; big brother, Tregan; and twin sister, Abree; grandparents, Ken and Beek! Harper of Burley and Mark and Verla Darrington of Declo; her aunts and uncles, Mason (Suzanna) Harper of Twin Falls, Matt Harper of Burley,



Ryn (Kerri) Darrington of Declo, Ragen (Kelst) Darrington of Pocatello and Brogan Darrington of Declo; and great-grandparents, Don and Mavis Wrigley of Burley, Gus and Elaine on and Mays Wrigiey of furley, Gus and Elaine 'ogeler of Jerome, and ludrey Harper of Burley, The funeral will be held at

11 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 27, at the Burley LDS Stake Center, 2050 Normal Ave., where friends and family may call one hour prior to the serv-

where he farmed and raised a number of animals includ-ing beef, elk and camel. Jim attended Northylew School and graduated from Buhl High school in 1956. Jim pursued a higher education at Boise State University and Oregon Technical Institute. ice.
Officiating will be Bishop Lance Loveland. In lieu of flowers, the family suggests memorial contributions be Oregon Technical Institute, graduating as a machinist in the spring of 1959. He was immediately employed in Klamath Falls at Klamath Iron Works. While there, he met and married Sharon Hipke. They were blessed with two sons and shared a good life until Sharon passed away unexpectedly in the fail of 1969. memorial contributions be made to McKay-Dee Foundation for the NICU, where Abree still resides. Arrangements have been entrusted to the care of Rasmussen Funeral Home of Burley.

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Dorothy Shriver in

December Ilm grew up on the family farm now known as Northylew Elk Farm just north of town, where he farmed and raised

passed away uncapectory, in the fall of 1959.

Jim furthered his machine ist career by relocating to Kent, Wash., where he was employed by Boeing Aircraft, working in the wind tunnel and rocket research where he built jet engines for Sputnik. As a single father, Jim struggled father, Jim struggled between job and home until

James W. Shriver

Jim Shriver, local Buhl res-ident passed away peaceful-ly in his sleep at home with his wife and sons at his side on Monday, Oct. 22,

he met Loretta Peters, also widowed with a son, and after a short period of courtship, they were married in Buhl in 1970. Ilm. Loretta and their blended family lived in Kent. Wash, until 1974, when they decided to sell their homes and bring their kids back to the good life at the farm in Buhl. They huilt a new home an good life at the farm in Buhi. They built a new home on the family farm, bought a few livestock and planted a crop. Jim farmed and did machine shop and welding services in the neighbor-

services in the neighborhood.

In 1993, I'm took a job at Langdon's in Buhl and later at Spears Manufacturing in Jerome, Idaho. Jim retired in the summer of 2004 due to his health. Throughout he life. I'm was constantly problems and could be found at all hours in his shop working to find solutions for neighbors and firends. He will be missed by all who knew him. Jim is survived by his wife, Lorettz; and sons, John and Don of Bolse and Jeff of Buhl; and brother, Ted (Peggy) of Buhl; and south.

Buhl; and brother, Ted (Peggy) of Buhl; along with many nieces and nephews, Memoriais can be made to

the Buhi Quick Response Unit or the United Unit or the Methodist Church

Methodist Church.
A celebration of Jim's life, followed by dinner, will be held at 1 p.m. Tuesday, Oct.
30, the Buhl United Methodist Church on Maple and Ninth Avenue in Buhl.

Connie Louise Butler (Kriss) Butler. She is also survived by four children, two sons, Aaron (Liz) Whitaker and Travis (Bridget) Newsorn, and two daughters, Lisa Whitaker and Stephanie (Travis) Crystal. She had 12 beautiful grand-children to remember her and numerous nieces and nephews.

Connie Louise Butler passed away Sunday, Oct. 21, 2007, at St Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical

21, 20. Valley Re Conter aft a sudden ill-ness. She is now at peace and was called home to be with her mother Cleane and her son Bret her son Bree Zimmer

man. man.
Conie was born July 10, 1956, in Bryan, Texas, to her mother, Cleone, and father, Allan Butler. She lived most of her life in southeastern

of her life in source Idaho. She is survived by her father, Allan (Polly) Butler, one sister, Cindy Nessor, and one brother, Mike

and numerous nieces and nephews.
Connie was a generous person and always had a smile for everyone she met. She also had a soft spot for any animal she came across. She will be greatly missed by family and friends that loved her. We will think of her often.
A memorial service will be held at 1 p.m. Saurday, Oct. 27, at White Mortudry, "Chapel by the Park." Cremation was under the direction of White Mortuary.

Robert A. Wolff

Bob Wolff of Seattle, Wash., and formerly of Buhl, Idaho, died Thursday, Oct. 18, 2007, after a yearlong struggle with cancer. ... Wendell

le was born in Wendell, ho, in 1945. A Phi Beta Idaho, in 1945. A Phi Beta Kappa graduate of the University of Washington in 1968, he subsequently enlisted in the Army and served in Oklnawa, Korea and Thailand from 1968 to

972. In Thailand, he was stationed at the 7th Radio Research Field Station, Udorn, He was awarded the Meritorious Unit Commendation. He was employed by the Bethlehem Steel Corporation in Seattle

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in the 1970s and '80s, taking off a year to obtain an MA in international business from the Thunderbird Graduate School of Management in 1977. Subsequently, he turned to teaching, working four years in China, where his last posting was with the Ministry of Finance in Beljing. On return to the United States, he worked for many years for Sears Driving School of Kitkland, Wash. A graveside service will beheld at 2 pm. Tuesday, Oct. 30, at the the Tahoma National Cometery in Kent. Wash. Memorial contributions may be made to Smile Train at www.smilletrain.com.

SERVICES

Eduardo Rangel Campos of Rupert and formerly of Burley, funeral Mass at 11 i.m. today at the Little Flower Catholic Church, 1601 Oakley Ave. in Burley (Hansen-Payne Mortuary in Burley).

Allen John Sinciair of Twin Falls, memorial service at 11 a.m. today at the First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N. in Twin Falls (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls)

Ralphine Lucille Ralphie" Cook of Twin Falls, service at 11 a.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Bette Eckles of Wendell. memorial service at 2 p.m. today at the Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses, 101 Bliss St. in Wendell (Farnsworth—Mortuary—in

Créta Susan Dudley of Murray, Utah, and formerly of the Magic Valley area, interment at 2:30 p.m. today at the Middleton Cemetery in Middleton, Idaho (Larkin Mortuary in Salt Lake City, Utah).

Rosalyn Ida Gentry of Deer Park, Wash., and for-merly of Goodling graveside service at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding (Lauer Funeral Home in Deer Park, Wash.).

Grace Louise Tingstrom

of King Hill, memorial service at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at the Glenns Ferry VFW Hall (Rost Funeral Home, McMurtrey Chapel in Mountain Home).

Toshimi Ogata of Jerome, funeral at 11 a.m. Saturday at Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. today at the

Brett Jarolimek of Portland, Ore., and formerly of Burley, service at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Blackmer Funeral Home in Grangeville; visitation from 4 to 6 p.m. today at the mor-

es Allen Goodell Gooding, graveside service at noon Saturday at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding: visitation from 9 to 10:45 – a.m. Saturday at Demaray Funeral Service, Gooding Chapel.

Charlene Mac Wright Daggett of Kuna and for-merly of Twin Falls, memori-al gathering at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Cloverdale Funeral Home, 1200 N. Cloverdale Road in Boise.

Elmo Elison of Malta, funeral at 11 a.m. Monday at the Malta LDS Church; visithe matta LDS Church; visi-tation from 6 to 8 p.m. Sunday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and from 10 to 10:40 a.m. Monday at the

Hitchcock, 62, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, Oct. 25, 2007, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. No service is planned. Visitation from 5 to 8 p.m. Nov. 2 at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Ryker A. Larson

Ryker Allen Larson, 3-day-old infant son of Eric and Lisa Larson of Burley, died Thursday, Oct. 25, 2007, at the Cassia Regional Medical

Center.
Arrangements will be announced by Rasmussen Funeral Home of Burley.

Brian Engel

Marjorie E. Robison

Marjorie E. Robison passed away peacefully Oct. 23, 2007, at Battle Mountain General Hospital surrounded by her family follow

in a courage of the course of the conditions and years of de ci In in ghealth. She was born June 27, 1918, in Troy, Idaho, to William, and Ethel-Cougy. Spencer, the seventh of eight children. Marjorle moved with her family to Twin Falls, Idaho, where she attended school through post-second-

with her family to Twin Falls, Idatio, where she attended school through post-second-ary education classes.

Marjorie married Ralph M. Robison of Hansen, Idaho M. 1942. They farmed for many years until Ralph changed vocations to carpentry and cabinet-making, eventually establishing himself as general contractor. Marjorie and

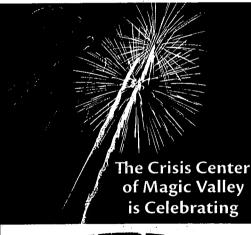
cabinet-making, eventually stabilishing hirself as general contractor. Marjorte and Ralph relocated to Elko, Nev. in 1963, where Marjorde lived until taking residence in the long-term health care wing at Battle Mountain General Hospital in 2005.
Marjorie loved Ilshing, camping, pets, crafts, games, puzzles and bowling. She bowled on leagues in Elko for many years, gamering many special awards and was a charter member of the Gallivantiri Grannies League. She fished well into her late 80s and was a well known bingo act at the Brackett of the Callivantiri Grannies League. She fished well into her late 80s and was a well known bingo act at the Brackett of the Callivantiri Grannies League. The contract of the Callivantiri Grannies League. Th

Care Unit.

She was preceded in death by Raiph, her beloved husband of 55 years; four brothers; three sisters; and most of her friends. She is survived by her friends. She is survived by three daughters, Lynne (Roger) Henslee of West (Don) Loyd of Seagoville, Texas, and T.J. Robison (Mise (Lift) of Elko, New; ilve grand-children, Rhonda Schroder of Santa Clara, Calif., Steven (Waynette) Henslee of Battle Mountain, New, Debble (Stan) Martindale of Dallas,









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DEATH NOTICES

Ruby C. Markland

Ruby Collins Markland, 97, of Pieasant Grove, Utah, tled Tuesday, Oct. 23, 2007, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls after a short stay with her daughter in Goodling.

Win reading the footing the footing with her doughter footing. The funeral will be at 1 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 27, at the Garden LDS 6th Ward Chapel, 650 W, 745 N. in Pleasant Grove, Utah (Berg Mortuary in Provo, Utah; local arrangements: Demary Puneral Service, Gooding Chapel.

Beverly J. Asiett

Beverly Jean Aslett, 67, of uhl, died Wednesday, Oct. 24, 2007, at her residence.
Arrangements will be announced by Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

Linda Lee Trautwein

Linda T. Hitchcock

Brian Engel, 49, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, Oct. 24, 2007, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Center.
Arrangements will be announced by Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

Crabtree to be sworn in today

The 5th Judicial District will hold an Oath of Office ceremony for the Honorable Michael R. Crabtree, district judge, at 3 p.m. today at the

Burley.
A reception will follow.
Everyone is welcome.

Vaccine

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may be to blame for her 4year-old son's autism. "I find it
very troubling, but for my
son's safety, I feel this is the
only option we have."

An Associated Press examination of states' vaccination
records and data from the
Centers for Disease Control
and Prevention, found that
many states — 20 of the 28
without the philosophical
exemption — are seeing
increases in the rate of religious exemptions claimed for
kindergartners.
The number of exemptions
is extremely small in percentage terms and represents just
a few thousand of the 3.7 million children who entered

a few thousand of the 3.7 million children who entered kindergarten in 2005, the most recent figure available. But public health officials say it takes only a few people to cause an outbreak that can put large numbers of lives at risk.

risk. Webb, who has made a career of defending parents who have claims against the federal Health and Human Services National Vaccine Injury Compensation Program, said many older vaccines — for measles, whooping cough and others — are worth the risk and protect against deadly, infectious

diseases. The problem comes when doctors and govern-mental officials insist on immunizing children against begget throats.

when doctors and governmental officials insist on immunizing children against lesser threats. "With hepatitis B and IPV, we're vaccinating against a risk the minority of the community has," he said.

Angela Vasquez, president of the South Idaho chapter of vaccination laberation, salerated of the South Idaho chapter of Vaccination Laberation, salerated of the south Idaho chapter of vaccination. In the said she wasn't falsely chaimed relicious reasons for their children's exemptions. Besides, be said, the impossible to tell who might be lying — faithers exemptions. Besides, be said, the impossible to tell who might be lying — faithers to be a very personal dhing. "There's no need to lie because Idaho law already protects you," she said. Fifteen of the 20 states that allow both religious and philosophical exemptions have seen increases in both, according to the AP's findings. But different reporting methods mean the numbers from the various states cannot be added up with accuracy, Idaho relies on reports by its various school districts, Department of Health and Welfare spokesman Tom Shanahan said. Welfare spokesman Tom Shanahan said.

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Those reports show that the number of religious exemptions in the past five years has

dropped and the number of personal exemptions has

personal exemptions has grown.

The overall exemption rate in the state has nearly dou-bled since 2000, Shanahan said, to about 3.1 of all kinderbled since 2000, Shanahan said, to about 3.1 of all kinder-garten students. The increase was probably parallel with a similar increase in immunizagarten stationary probably parama, similar increase in immunizations overall, he said — more parents may be reacting to a state number of recom-

mended shots.

While some parents may be falsely cloaking their children in the church, the alternative, the courts say, would violate the First Amendment. The Wyoming health department. Webb said, held hearings sev-Webb said, held hearings several years ago to determine whether some religious exemptions were legitimate. Webb said. But that effort, along with others in states such as Arkansas, was brought to a halt.

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"Basically, we don't want
the government deciding
whether my religiously held
beliefs are religious or not,"
Webb said.

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Associated Press writer Steve
LeBlanc contributed to this

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Curtis Webb, who opposes giving children vaccinations

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She said that development
needs to follow the city's
comprehensive plan. She
said the new wastewater

"Treeds to lollow the chysical the new wastewater treatment plant will provide for growth, but she wants to see downtown flourish.
"If you're driving through town it doesn't look like much," she said.
Kent Lee, a business owner who was appointed to the City Council, said that existing businesses need to be sustained and that the city's economic base should expand beyond agriculture.

"The challenge is bringing in businesses that can thrive when the economy is down."

e said. John Shine, a retired busi nessman who was appointed to the council in 2006, said that public bonds will prop-erly fund parks. He said that when he returned to the city years ago, he realized that the city needs to provide jobs that young people is me return after gradua

"My answer there was that they had no place to work,"

they had no place to work," he said.

Lois M. Skaug, a retired teacher and the only non-council member seeking a four-year term, said that parks make up just 1 percent of the city's budget, but that amount could rise as the city grows. She said development needs to be balanced but

expressed support for urban renewal, including the tax money that comes from Wal-Mart. She said the city needs to use it more. "I think that's been a pot of gold for our community, she said on urban renewal.

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The two-year position is being sought by Kelly T. Bangerter, a retired Hazelton police officer and Robert W. Culver, a former city employee, Both are not on the council.

Bangerter said Jerome has positioned itself better than most cities for growth and

most cities for growth and wants to make suite current businesses remain. He said that growth needs to be controlled not only to slow it down, but also to entice businesses and workers since unemploy-

ment is so low.
"We keep telling our businesses that we can help them
to find workers," he said. "We
don't have enough kids coming out of our high schools to fill those jobs that we'd like to see coming into our commu-

nities."
Culver said that streets and sewer are going to be chalenges the city will face in the future, and that a skate park would provide the necessary space for kids to play. But he said economic development cannot come at the expense of current residents.

"We sure-don't-want-to-overtax the citizens of Jerome," he said.

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Fair.

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Children's immunizations are free with an immunization card, and the fair will also feature an "Ask a Doc" booth.

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booth.

A pneumonia vaccine will be available, though the shot is not always advised for those with fever or serious illness, or for pregnant

those with fewer or serious illness, or for pregnant women. Air St. Luke's will have a helicopter on-site for participants to tour, and the Heyburn Volunteer Fire smoke trailer that simulates a room in a burning home. Children who enter the trailer will have to crawl on the floor to avoid smoke, feel for door and climb out a windowt ocscape. Parking is free, and shutches will be set up to bring people from the parking lot to the fair entrance.

Those interested in secreenings should bring their Medicare or Medicald cards, Southwick said. People planning to get blood work done should fast for 12 hours beforehand, though drinking water is fine.

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Sinclair

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Vickal Helpworth, office
manager for Blue Lakes
since 2003, "He cardet very,
very much for his patients."
Away from his job,
Sirchair devoted much of
his time to reading, traveling and otherwise bettering
himself. Friends such as
Roger Bolton of Twin Falls
describe a man with a nearphotographic memory who
read everything from science fiction to cookbooks
and could speak at length
about tequila or geology.
"It was virtually like having your own set of encyclopedias traveling with you,
said Bolton, a former
patient who became one of
Sirclair's best friends. "He
could recall everything he
read in his life."
That knowledge was one

read in his life."
That knowledge was one of the things that attracted Margaret Sinclair, who became the doctor's third

wife in 2000. Margaret, a nurse at the Twin Falls clinic when her future husband started there in 1980, said the couple traveled as often as they could. Whether they went to Hawaii or Latin America. Allen Sinclair always read five or sk hooks about the region before they left to learn as much as the could about it.

The doctor maintained that knowledge and enthusiasm for the last two years of his life.

In August 2005, Sinclair was diagnosed with a tumor in his brain and given a year and a brain and given a year and a brain and given a year from Stanford University in 1973 — had no illusions about his fate, friend and colleague Dr. Nagraj Narasimhan said.

"I think he knew exactly what he was facing."

Narasimhan said.
And while he maintained an upbeat attitude in public, privately that knowledge wore at him. Margaret Sinclair said her husband would admit to her he was depressed, but never showed it otherwise. "He knew it was a fast death sentence, and he knew it was a fast death sentence, she said.

Fitting for a man with "a deep memory, Allen

Fitting for a man with a deep memory. Allen Sinchair will be hard to forget for those who knew him. Par Desmond remembers one unsuccessful pheasant hunt and a man who wasn't happy if the wasn't helping others.

"Ite was an excellent doctor... He saved a lot of lives."

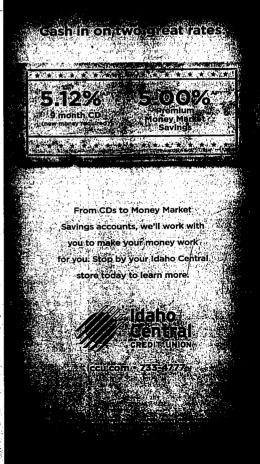
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Walking the walk

Filer students raise money for school technology

FILER — Warm fall days and a little rhythmic inspira-tion from the music of Buddy Holly and the Everly Brothers have set the pace for partici-pants in the 12th annual Filer Elementary School Walk-a-thory

Elementary School Walk-a-thon.
This year's goal is to raise \$18,000 that will go toward the purchase of computers, digital cameras, projectors and smart boards.
More than 500 students, from preschool through fifth grade, have been walking

laps at the school's quartermile track for an hour each
day this week. Vicki Leach,
physical education specialist
and event coordinator, estimates that an average of
5,000 miles will have been
completed by the end of
school today.
She sees this time as a way
to increase fliness awareness
among the students, teachers, parents and grandparents who join in the walk.
"I wish we could do this
with each child for at least a
half-hour every day." Lench
said, T believe you would see
a marked improvement, not

only in the area of physical health but in behavior as well."

But the event is more than

But the event is more than just an opportunity for stu-dents to exercise and burn energy. Since its inception in 1996, participants in the walk have gone out to the commuhave gone out to the commu-nity and asked for sponsor-ships that have brought in almost \$250,000 for school

chnology. "We don't know how much has been raised yet (this year), because the kids have another week to collect after the walk-a-thon," Leach said, "But I can tell you that this

of Twin Falls, Gaylene (Dave) Munroe of Boise, and Lurren

Munroe of Boise, and Lurren (trene) Novak of Twin Falls. She has three grandchildren and one great-grandchild. The event is being hosted by her children. The family requests no gifts.

Woman celebrates

her 90th birthday

school has two computer labs that we wouldn't have if it wasn't for this."

If the students reach their

fundraising goal, Principal Mait Mahannah has prom-ised students that he will ride

ised students that he will ride a motorcycle through the school's hallways.
"If we reach that amount, I get to ride, a Harley, but If we don't have to ride a tricycle," he said. "I have a reputation to uphold, so I'm really hop-ing for that Harley."

John E. Swayze may be eached at 326-7212 or wayzef@aol.com.



Twin Falls woman to celebrate 80th

Phyllis Novak will celebrate er 80th birthday at an open ouse from to 4 p.m. at urd ay, 75 Harrison St. in Twin Falls, Novak born 327, in T\vin

married Lyle Novak Novak on June 15, 1950. She has lived in the Magic Valley for 80 years. Children include Geralynn (James) Patterson

GLENNS FERRY — Evelyn Ultican Smith of Glenns Ferry will celebrate her 90th birthday at an open house from 2 to 4 p.m. Saturday at Carmela Vineyards, 795 West Madison.

fadison.

Smith was born in a cabin
Muldoon, Idaho, and her

early schooling began in Carey and later Hagerman. Carry and latter Hagerman. Site graduated from High school, Albion Normal School, and Idaho State University. Site started her teaching career in a one room school near Banks and retired from the Glenns Ferry School District. Site inarried L. S. (Mike) Ultican in 1938. He died in 1971. She then married Bernard Smith, her husband until his death in 2001. Children include Tom. of San Diego, Calif., Rosaile of Anchorage. Alasko, and from School

Unidaren include Tom, of San Diego, Califi., Rosalie of Anchorage, Alaska, and Arlene of Twin Falls. She has six grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

Filer Library adds books to shelves

The Filer Public Library has added some recent addi-tions to its shelves. They

itons to its shelves. They include:
"Trouble" by lesse "Trouble" by lesse Kellerman, "Outrage" by Dick Morris and Eileen McGann.
"Bones to Ashes" by Kathy-Reichs, "Fresh Disasters" by Stuart Woods, "At the Village of Reduced Circumstances" by Alexander McCall Smith.
"The Blackberry Tea Club" by Alexander McCall Smith.
"The Blackberry Tea Club" by Arbara Herrick, "74 Seaside Avenue" by Debbie Macumber, "A Death in Suu Valley" by Ree Montgomery.
"The Tin Roof Blowdown" by James Lee Burke, "You've Been Warned" by James Patterson, "Last Words" by Mariah Stewart, "List Look by Dianes of the Stewart, "List Look" by Dianes of the Stewart, "List Look" by Dianes of the Stewart, "List Look" by Diane Mott Davidson, "Trace" by Patricla Cornwell, "Death of a Blue Movie Star" by Jeffery Deaver, "Term Limits" by Vince Flynn, "The

Loved Dog' by Tumar Geller, "Eelipse" by Stephanie Meyer, 'A Thousand Splendid Sum' by Khaled Hosselnt, 'Power Paro, 'Powe

"Death and Diamonds" by Franklin Dixon, "Endurance Ride" by Bonnie Bryant, "Horse Race" by Bonnie Bryant, "Skeleton Hiccups" by Margery Cuyler, "Dinosaur Valentine" by Liza. Donnelly "Here weg Round-the Mulberry Bush. Boris and Bella" by Carolyn Crimi, "Pilgrim Cat" by Carolyn Crimi, "Moris Goes to School" by B. Wiseman, "Moris Goes to School" by B. Wiseman, "Hielde" by Johanna Spyri, "The Emperor's New Clothes by Susanna Davidson, "Sam the Cheft," Tessa the Teacher, "1001 Things to Spot in the Sea."



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honors volunteers

RUPERT — Minidoka femorial Hospital Volunteers on Sept. 10. This was the beginning of their monthly meetings that are held on the second Monday of each month.

month.

Volunteers do not meet during the suniner month.

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Volunteer their line yeartound to the hospital. The volenterers recently finished helping at the annual heath fair, which included a month of pre-health fair activity.

Volunteer of the Month for September is Barbara Wilske.

Volunteer of the Month for October is Betty Stepp. Both women have been volunteering at Minidoka Memorial Hospital for several years and

in the organization.

Minidoka hospital

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Utility won't build dam in southeast Idaho

PRESTON (AP) — A pro-posal to dam the Bear River along a stretch known as the Oneida Narrows suffered a major setback when a utility

oneida Narrows stateted analor setback when a utility that operates three other dams on the river decided to back away from the project. Padificarp Energy filed a motion Tuesday with the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission, asking the agency to dismiss the utility license application and rescind a prelliminary permit issued in 2005. The utility, which operates three other hydroelectric dams on the river, has concluded that building a new dam downstream would conflict with its existing hydro-

Trial for woman accused of

stealing from

electric license, operations and a 2003 river and habitat restoration agreement, according to its 32-page fil-

according to us we proposed in the possibility of a fourth dam on the river attracted vigorous opposition from anglers, recreationists and environmentalists, who cheered the utility's actions and declared the project dend.

and declared the project dead.

"It's a pretty significant blow," Liz Paul, spokes-woman for Idaho Rivers United, told The Associated Press on Thursday, "It's just a bad idea that now needs to go

tially proposed by the Twin Lakes Canal Co. as a way to hold its members water rights, which now flow to Utah.

But the canal company

rights, which now flow to Utah.

But the canal company meeded the backing and license of Portland, Ore-based PacificOrp to move forward, and for a while it got that help. In 2005, FERC granted the canal company a permit to 'study for three years how to build an 85-footingh, 700-foot long embankment dam just below a PacifiCorp a hydroelectric dam. Under the proposal, the new dam would contain about 6,800 acre-feet of water capable of generating 7 megawatts of electricity.



Ranchers concerned about mutilated bulls

IDAHO FALLS (AP) IDAHO FALLS (Ar) —
Authorities in eastern Idaho
are investigating the deaths
of two bulls they say apparently died after first being
tranquilized and then having their sexual organs
removed.

"We come across stuff like
"the owner now and then."

this every now and then," said Clark County Sheriff Craig King, "But when orted

d at a ranch in owned by Jim Craig King. "But when they're this close together, its a concern." King said it appeared both animals were tranquilized Monteview rancher Kyle

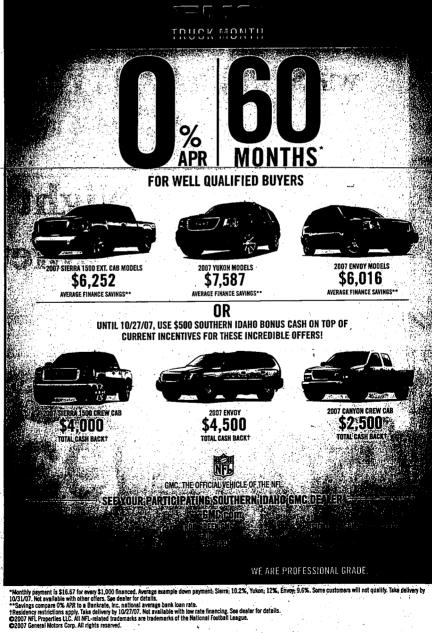
Stoddard reported the first bull, valued at \$2,000, killed on Oct. 18. "Idon't know what's going on in the world," Stoddard told the Post Register. "It's really sick that someone would do this." On Sunday, second sexu-ally mutilated bull, was first and afterward died of shock, though neither an-mal was examined by a vet-erinarian.

erinarian.

He sald he did not know
the reason behind the mutiiations, but suspected some
type of ritual. Area ranchers
are being informed of the

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N. Idaho nonprofit set COEUR d'ALENÉ (AP) The trial of a woman who prosecutors say stole mency from a nonprofit group that helps neglected children is scheduled to begin in federal court in this northern idaho city on Monday. Rhonda Richardson pleaded not gullty in April to 20 federal felony counts. Richardson, formerly known as Rhonda Naylor, is accused of stealing thousands of dollars from Court Appointed Special Advocates and using it to buy airline tickets, gifts for her grandchildren, and clothes for herself. In a trial brief filled this week, federal prosecutors said they plan to call about 17 witnesses to testify against Richardson. She was the executive

witnesses to testify against Richardson. She was the executive director for special advocates from June 2003 until June 2004.

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A federal grand jury indicter an EBI investigation. A federal grand jury indicter an EBI investigation. Authorities say an audit conducted after Richardson. Authorities say an audit concluded after Richardson. The same security director. In the indictment, however, Richard is only charged with stealing \$2.400.

Court Appointed Special Advocates required two signatures on checks and purchases, but prosecutors say Richardson used the non-profits debit card to get around the policy. According to court records, Richardson is accused of buying airline tickers for \$309.60 to fly her daughter, son-invan, and granddaughter from Portland to Spokane to attend a benefit auction for the non-

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a benefit auction for the non-profit.

Richardson said her daugh-ter and son-in-law worked at the event and she didn't have time to get board approval.

The son-in-law is on the list of witnesses to testify at Richardson's trial.

Also according to cour records, Richardson allegedly spent \$76.24 of her employ-er's money on hats rad T-shirts from Bubba Gamp's seafood restaurant in

shirts from Bubba Gamp's seafood restaurant in Chicago. Kristal Schvanevelt, the state director for special advocates, is expected to tes-tify that Richardson told her the items were for her grand-children.



Red-haired Neanderthals? Research

indicates it could have happened

New clues to why Parkinson's www.magicvalley.com patients are so impulsive

WASHINGTON N — Your sed to fire a WASHINGTON — Your brain is supposed to fire a "hold your horses" signal when faced with a tough choice. But a brain implant that stops the tremors of Parkinson's disease may block that signal — a new explana-tion for why some Parkinson's patients become hugely

npulsive. Scientists have long known

that anti-Parkinson medica-tions occasionally spark com-pulsions like pathological gambling.

Research published Thursday found another treatment, a pacemaker-like brain implant, can trigger a completely different kind of impulsiveness.

How different? The drugs leave a subset of patients unlikely to learn from bad experiences, like a losing poker hand.

The brain implant doesn't hinder learning. In contrast, those patients can make hasty decisions as the brain loses its automatic tendency to hesitate when faced with conflict, University of Arizona researchers reported online in the journal Science.

In fact, the first patient they tudied displayed an alarming xample when he saw something across the room he wanted and tried to get it without his wheelchalr. Neu-

In mutation reduces the function of a gene known as MCIR. In modern humans, when a slightly different mutation reduces the function of that gene the result is red hair and fair skin,

roscientist Michael Frank had to catch him before he fell. "Deep brain stimulation." or DBS, involves placing elec-trodes into a small region called the subthalamic nucleus, an area important for con-trolling movement. But it also is where scientists believe the brain yells: "Stop, weigh your

options!"
Frank's theory: When elec-trodes fire to disrupt excessive moves tire to disrupt excessive movement, they also may block that signal.

according to the team led by Holger Roempler of Harvard University and the University of Leipzig.

Germany; Carles Lalueza-Fox of the University of Carles Lalueza

Fox of the University,
Barcelona, Spain and
Michael Hofreiter of the Max
Tostitute for

Planck Institute for Evolutionary Anthropology

Evolutionary Anthropology in Leipzig. Neanderthals lived in Europe and Asia about 400,000 years ago. They were replaced by early modern humans. Researchers have long debated whether the two groups mixed together, though most doubt it. The last evidence for Neanderthals dates from at least 24,000 years ago.

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Shuttle, station hook up in orbit, history made with two women commanders

By Marcia Dusn Associated Press writer

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. -

Astronaus aboard space shuttle-Discovery and the integrational space station folined forces Thursday, link-ing their ships and kicking off the biggest construction job ever attempted by a single span in orbit.

History was made with the 215-mile-high linkup: It was the first time two female commanders met in space.

Retired Air Force Col. Pamela Meiroy steered Discovery in for the docking and was the first to enter the space station. She was embraced by Peggy Whitson, he stations skipper.

Right before the two space-rath hooked up, Melroy guidded Discovery through a 350-legree backflip so the station crew could photograph the entire shuttle. The pictures were hurriedly beamed down so NASA could determine whether Discovery's belly sustained any launch damage from the or insulating from the fuel tank.

The small patch of ice that shook loose from fuel fuel tank plumbing at the moment of liftoff Tuesday ended up grazing the fuel-feedline hatch on the bottom of the shuttle. John Shannon, chairman of the mission manage-iran of the missi

ment team, likened it to an ice cube falling 10 inches and said the hatch was unharmed

In fact, Shannon said most not all of the shuttle's thermal shielding looks to be in



In this image from NASA television the space shuttle Discovery files around the international space sta-

good shape, including three wing panels that a safety engineering group urged to have replaced before the

have reptaces of light.

Further analysis is needed before NASA can say definitively that Discovery suffered no significant launch damage. But unless something new pops up, engineers see no need for additional shutter inspections.

no need for autonomic telephones.

Laughter and shouts of "How you doing?" filled the space station as the seven shuttle astronauts floated in one after the other and greeted the three station occu-

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Notice of Public Hearing

Regarding Idaho Transportation Department Availability and Disparity Study

The Idaho Transportation Department (ITD) is conducting an Availability and Disparity Study. The Study will serve to assist ITD and local governments in implementing their Disadvantaged Business Enterprise (DBE) programs in accordance with 49 Code of Federal Regulations (CFR) Part 26, and the Federal DBE Program. The final report is expected to be released by Dec. 31, 2007.

The Study includes an analysis of the experiences of vendors and contractors with ITD and local agencies in connection with ITD's implementation of their DBE program, and involves an analysis of whether or not there is evidence of discrimination or its effects in the transportation contracting industry in Idaho. The Idaho transportation contracting industry includes contracts funded by the Federal Highway Administration (FHWA), Federal Aviation Administration (FAA), and Federal Transit Administration (FTA) and administered by ITD or local agencies as a primary recipient and sub-recipient of FHWA, FAA and FTA funds.

In order to obtain personal accounts of experiences and incidents by vendors and contractors `in the Idaho public transportation contracting industry, ITD will be holding Public Hearings in three locations in Idaho

Relevant topics include, but are not limited to:

- Whether or not firms face difficulties or barriers when bidding as prime contractors, subcontractors or suppliers:
- Whether or not business owners believe they have been treated fairly based on their race, ethnicity or gender;
- Whether or not prime contractors solicit bids or price quotes from DBE's on non-DBE goal
- Whether or not there is a level playing field for firms in access to capital, bonding and

The schedule of Public Hearings is as follows:

Tuesday, November 13, 2007 Coeur d'Alene: Best Western, Coeur d'Alene Inn, 506 W. Appleway Ave., from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m.

> Wednesday, November 14, 2007 Boise: Holiday Inn Boise Airport, 3300 Vista Ave., from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m.

> > Thursday, Novamber 15, 2007 Pocatello: Holiday Inn, 1399 Bench Rd., from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m.

If you are unable to personally attend a pubic hearing to provide us your testimony, you may submit it electronically to Karen Sparkman@itd.idaho.gov or U.S. mail to Idaho Transportation Department, EEO Office, PO Box 7129, Boise, ID 83706, Attention: Karen Sparkman.

Testimony posted by Nov. 30, 2007, will become part of the official record for this project.

The Availability and Disparity Study is available Oct. 26, 2007, on the Web at itd.idaho.gov/civil/disparity. Paper and CD copies are available by calling (208) 334-8852.

If you have any questions or need accommodations to fully participate in this hearing, contact Karen Sparkman, EEO Manager at (208) 334-8852.

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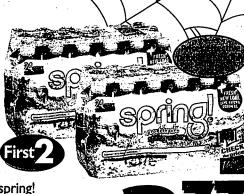
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Bison are the big draw, but there's plenty else to do in the Great Salt Lake



A herd of over 700 bison will be rounded up by cowhoys this weekend, remain on Antelope Island and the others will be put up for public aucti

Visitors to Astelope Island often find t

If you go ...

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GETTING THERE:
Take I-84 east into Utah, get on I-15 at Tremonton and head south. Take exit No. 332 toward Syracuse. Turn right on Antelope Island Dr., and follow the signs to Antelope Island.

WHAT TO DO: Activities and events are offered year-round on Antelope Island. For more information visit http://www.stateparks.utah.gov/parks/antelope-Sightseeing and Dinner Cruises are also offered on the Great Salt Lake from

Antelope Island (weather per mitting). Call 1-888-878-8002 for more info(mation. MORE INFO: Additional information on the bison round-up, call Steve Bates, Wildlife Range Manager at 801-209-4678

There is a big bison round-up taking place on Antelope Island in the Great Salt Lake this weekend, and you're

invited.

The round-up is a huge event which has taken place at the end of October for over 20 years. The main purpose of the round up is to thin the

growing herd of buffalo that roams on the largest island in the Great Salt Lake. A herd of what began as 500 bison last fall has grown to over 700 head. This puts some stress on the island as only so many head of bison can forage there

ead of bison car. of the construction of the c of cowboy volunteers, posse members and others interested to saddle up and bring in the herd.

the herd.
Riders begin on the south end of the Island and push the bison toward the north. Posse members from Idaho's Cassia County will join up with posse riders from several Utah groups to cover the 28,022-acre Island.

The riders work all week to guide the bison toward corrals on the Northern end of

Antelope Island. The public is encouraged to come and watch as the builfall are herded in for their sorting and annual check up. The best place to view the actual round-up is on the eastern side of the Island. On Saturday, however, visitors are encouraged to hold up at the north end of the lest and for the best view of the herd.

est view of the herd. The highlight of the round-

up process will propel into action on Saturday when a helicopter will come in to assist riders in gathering the last of the herd, called "the last of the herd, called "the stragglers," and move them toward the corrals.

"Once the animals are gathered they are allowed to rest for five days prior to working them through the chutes, explained Steve Bates, Wildlife Range Manager on Antelope

Island. "Then, on (Nov. 2-4) the herd will be examined by Veterinarians."

The public is welcome to view the bison in the cornals during the resting and examination periods. At this time managers will also pull excess bison from the herd and these animals will be put up for public auction.

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PICK OF THE WEEK

Malad Gorge State Park

Times-News writer

TUTTLE — This late in the season, it can be difficult for hiking enthusiasts to find an area destination that isn't snowed over, too cold, or both. Despite that, there are many places within the Magic Valley itself that are still plenty accessible and none too taxing on hikers.

With impressive views and deceptively challenging terrain, the North Rim Trail at Malad Gonge State Park is one of those hiking destinations still inviting to lovers of the outdoors at this time of year.

The total trail length is about three miles, and it takes just under an hour to complete when taking only brief pauses, but the sights and it takes just under an hour to complete when taking only brief pauses, but the sight so switch out those muscles and work up a good sweat -- well worth the efforts of the county of the strength of the county of the strength of the county of the strength of the county of the area, including the Snake River Plain

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itself as well as the Malad Gorge and Springs. The best view of the Devil's Washbowl can be seen from the foot-traffic bridge which spans the Gorge and Malad River below. Looking toward nearby interstate 84 from the footbridge, a pair of small pools, formed amid the tiny waterfalls leading down to the expansive Washbowl itself, can be seen. To get a gander at the Washbowl, take a peek at the other side and see the stable basin of water—andly named, Indeed.

Malad Gorge State Park's North Rim Trail

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34. After leaving the freeway, beer southwest (turn right if coming from the north, turn left and over the overpass if coming from the south), and follow the signs to the park. The trailhead is adjacent to the Devills

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OTHER INFORMATION

State Park fees apply, sta at \$4 for a day pass. Dro

This season be 'licensed and bonded' ... try fusion ammo

Ithout question, deer are the most profile and widely-hunted big game animal in America today. Though still the subject of considerable debate among caperts, it is generally believed that deer originated in the frigid lands survounding the Aretic Circle. Some 4 million years son, the ancient ancestorn of Circle. Some 4 million years ago, the ancient ancestors of today's whitestid deer migrated south into the more temperate latitudes of Canada and the United States. Fossil evidence also suggests that the mule deer may have evided on the Eurassian continent and entered North America via the land bridge across the Bering Sea some 2 million years ago—well ahead of its



Native American pursuers.
Whitetail (Odocolleus virginianus) preferred heavy forest cover and concentrattorest cover and contentrated their numbers in the eastern, south-eastern; and mid-western portions of our nation; while the muley (Odocolleus hemionus hemionus) found a perfect niche for itself on the western plains, within the

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Episode No. 27: The ashflow slope of the Cotterel Range

miltent outcrops of solid, dark reddish-brown thyolidic ash flows are common as linear features in the hillsides on both sides of the Snake River Plain, it is usually difficult to follow any single flow unit very far. However, in the Cotterel Range, which forms the east side of the Abion Valley, the entire west side of the Nalion Valley, the entire west side of the Cotter of the walley to recar the transperse of the control of the valley to recar the transperse of the large, from the north control that area, is not large, continuous welded ash flow sheet. Liken an ash flow to the terrific dust storms you have seen in pictures of the Sahara.

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seen in pictures of the Sahara.

They generally move in a horizontal direction along the ground as a dense, asphysiating curtain of finegrained material. If voluminous enough, an ash flow will smooth out the original topography by filling in low spots and covering high points, creating a post-eruption landscape that is much smoother than the original. The main difference hetween en ash flow and a sandstorm; however, is the extreme temperature of the ash flow that oftentimes results in a welded, solid surface. Later faulting will reorient the smooth, uniform surface of the ashflow, either by tilting it or break-



Ing it into smaller sections.
The former type of movement is what you see to the cast as you drive through the Albion Valley. A large portion of the originally horizontal ash flow sheet has been tilted down toward the valley floor along one of the faults that created the valley. Notice how you can follow the ash flow sheet from the valley floor up to the crest. In all likelihood, the unit extends under the valley floor, hidden by the sediments which fill the valley. In fact, there are small outcops of this ash flow on the deges of the valley and also at the curve into town, suggesting that the ash flow extended further west than the present floor of the valley and also at the curve into town, suggesting that the ash flow extended further west than the present floor of the valley. What makes it possible to

the present floor or the vul-ley.
What makes it possible to identify this welded ash flow as the same unit everywhere along the west side of the flange are the numerous incisions through the weld-ed unit into the non-welded ash beneath. Erosion has cut



through the welded unit in a through the wedge unit in a consistent manner, exposing the thickness of the welded unit along the entire slope from the bottom to near the trom the bottom to hear the top. This allows one to see that the welded ash forms a consistent sheet of nearly equal thickness along the

equal thlekness along the entire length of the Cotterel Range.

The ash had to come from somewhere. It appears that its source may be found near the south end of the range just past the

Pommercile turnoff where a number of vent plugs, visi-ble as vertically oriented clusters of columns, may represent the locations of the eruptive centers. If you continue south to Almo and continuie south to Almo and Elba, you will notice that the Jim Sage Mountains to the east of the road also appear to have a number of vent locations as well. Now is the time of the year to visit the geological fea-tures in this area. The changing leaves and newly

harvested fields provide a scenic contrast to the red-dish-brown rhyolite of the

dish-brown rhyolite of the two ranges.

Drive up the Pommerelle road to just above Howell Canyon to get the best look at the ashflow sheet and enjoy the bright orange, red, and yellow leaves inter-mixed with the dark green confers.

Lawrence P. Growney may be reached at larryp-growncy@aol.com.

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The Auction

The annual bison auction will be held on Nov. 10 at 10 a.m. Buyers are welcome to view the bison that morning from 8 to 10 a.m. The public is welcome and encouraged to attend. The auction has a history of being a lively event. In the past there has been no way of identifying the average buyer. Tolks come from all over, said Bates. "Some an interested in the buffalo for cutting and horse training, others take the animals to slughter and some even purchase the bison to use in buffalo hunts."

The average calf usually

in buffalo hurself usually goes for around \$500 and the 2-year-olds run closer to \$1,100. Anyone can bid, but keep in mind winners their channings off the island. The event is a fun experience for the whole family. It is a great way to get a closer look at the buffalo herd.

History of Antelope Island

Long before the bison, a group of prehistoric people inhabited Antelope Island. A nice assortment of mortar and pestles, blades and other artifacts found on the island are on display in the visitors center. These objects are evidence of activity that took place on the Island more than 6,000 years ago.

the Island more than 6,000 years ago.
Early explorers, John C. Fremont and Kit Carson explored the Island in 1845 and named the Island for the pronghorn antelope they observed here. The popular Fielding Garr Ranch House is one of the highlights on the Island. The house was bullt in 1847. It is the oldest Anglo-built structure in Untah and still stands on its Anglo-built structure In Utah and still stands on its original foundation. Tours of the home and grounds are available daily. The ranch house, bunk house and surrounding buildings are filled with original fur-nishings making this an impressive representation of early western ranch life.

Beyond Bison

Beyond the bison round-up, there is plants

Beyond the bison roundup, there is plenty more to
do when visiting the largest
island in the Great Salt
Lake. Several other animal
species such as the antelope, bobcat and coyote
also call the Island home.
The ecosystem on Antelope Island is one of
the most important in
North America. Over 250
bird species arrive here
each year. Birds vary
throughout the seasons
ranging from bald eagles
and long-billed curlews in
the spring, to gulls and
migrating raptors in the
fall.
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Antelope Island is a magleal place to be when the sun shines. On a warm day, visitors to the island are drawn to the Great Salt Lake to walk the beach and even test the salthress of the largest body of water between the Great Lakes and the Pacific Ocean.

A three part harmony of earth, see and a sky is performed daily as brilliant reflections shine across the crystal waters of the Great Salt Lake. The pinnacle of the day, is enjoyed as the sun sets and wonderful stimutes and the colors play. houettes and colors play, together making the island an extraordinary place to spend the day.

OUTDOOR BRIEFS

Ducks Unlimited annual dinner, auction coming soon

BUHL — The Thousand Springs Chapter of Ducks Unlimited will hold its 27th annual dinner and auction banquet Saturday at the Buhl Catholic Parish Hall, 1631 Poplar St.
The event includes silent and live

auctions, games and raffles. Festivities begin at 6 p.m., with dinner to be served at 7 p.m. For cost, reservations or information: 543-4497 or 543-8069

GPS seminars coming up

TWIN FALLS — Sportsman's Warehouse will be hosting a GPS seminar for beginners and advanced users. The seminar will be held Nov. 17,

The seminar will be held Nov. 17, from 3 to 5 p.m., at Sportsman's Warehouse, located at 1940 Bridgeview Blvd.
See the customer service at Sportsman's Warehouse or call 737-9900 for more information.

Skiing feature film headed to Sun Valley, Pocatello

Warren Miller's "Playground" is coming to the Sun Valley Opera House for six showings in early November. "Playground" will feature Nov. 2 at 6:30 and 9:30 p.m., Nov. 3 at 6 and 9 p.m., and Nov. 4 at 4 and 7 nm.

and 9 p.m., and two, and p.m.
Tickets are available at Formula
Sports and the Opera House box
office. Those attending the showings will receive a free voucher for a
lift ticket at Soldier Mountain, a
certificate for \$25 off a \$100 or
greater purchase at Formula Sports
and a discount coupon for a ski

tune-up at Formula Sports. The show will also be featured in Pocatello on Nov. 3, with showing at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Tickets for the Pocatello shows

ilckets for the Pocatello shows can be purchased at the ISU Outdoor Adventure office, Scotts Ski and Sports, Barrie's Ski and Sports, and Rob's Ride on Bikes and Snow in Pocatello.

now in Pocatello.
They can also be purchased at the Pocatello Ski Swap in the Pond udent Union Building Ballroom

on Nov. 2 and 3.

For more information about
"Playground" visit www.warrenmiller.com.

CSI Ski Swap is coming soon

The College of Southern Idaho Ski Club's 38th annual Ski Swap is scheduled for the Eldon Evans Expo Center Nov. 8 through 11. Buyers and sollers of good used skis, snowboards, and winter equipment are invited to participate in what has become one of the largest events of its kind in southern Idaho.

em Idaho.

Equipment check-in will be from
3 to 9 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 8.
Anyone who wants to sell skis,
snowboards, winter camping
equipment, or other winter ecreational clothing or gear is invited to
bring their merchandise to the
Expo Center during that time.
CSI Ski Club members will sell
the consigned merchandise at
prices determined during checkin.

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The club will deduct a small commission on all merchandise that sells throughout the weekend. All money mised by the club will be used for student activities through the current school year.

The show will be open to the

public from 3 to 9 p.m., Friday, Nov. 9; 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 10; and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 11 Nov. 11.

Admission is \$1, which also buys Admission is \$1, which also buys a raffle ticket for prizes to be given away near the end of the show. Admission is free to anyone 18 and younger. Additional raffle tickets will be on sale. Unsold items can be picked up from 2 to 3 p.m. Sunday. Unclailmed items will be donated to the Idaho Youth Ranch.

Pocatelio Ski Swap next.weekend_

POCATELLO — The Pocatello Ski Swap will be held Nov. 2-4 at the Idaho State University Pod Student University Step 1 and Student Union Building Ballroom. There is a St entrance fee, with children age 12 and under allowed the admission. Ski swap house be be 7-10 p.m. Nov. 2, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Nov. 3, and 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Nov. 4. For more information call (208) 282-3912

Twin Falls Gun Club hosting turkey shoots

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The Twin Falls Gun Club will be

The Twin Falls Gun Club will be hosting various origanizations' Turkey Shoots, beginning the last Sunday of Cotober and ending the last Sunday of Cotober and ending the last Sunday of November. The club will host the Twin Falls Moose Lodge on Sunday; Twin Falls Fulls Ir. It will be a Nov. 11: Twin Falls Gun Falls Ir. Club on Nov. 11: Twin Falls Gun Club on Nov. 18: KMVT Toys for Tots on Nov. 25. Gurantace Cards and shells will be available, and the kitchen will be open. Shooting times each day are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information contact Dana Ford at 420-4070.

Idaho mule deer hunters enjoy success

JEROME — Mule deer hunters in southern Idaho enjoyed a 24 percent harvest success for the opening weekend of the general hunting season, according to Idaho hunting season, according to Idaho Department of Fish and Game check station

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In the Magic Valley Region, Unit 43 had the highest success rate for general buck hunts: 390 hunters checked took 88 bucks, for 22.6 percent success. Success rates were closer to 17 percent in Units 48 and 49. "Overall If feit the opening weekend of dec season was successful," said Regan Berkley, Regional Wildliffe Biologist. "The weather was not as hot and dry as we've had the last several years and hunters were seeing lots of deer, At all the check stations we checked some nice bucks and talked to a lot of happy hunters."

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Hunter success was lower in controlled hunts in the Magic Valley Region. Heavy snow in the mountains and lots of rain in the

snow in themountains and lots of rain in the valleys dampened the weekend hunt. For Units 44, 45, 52, 54, and 55, hunters had an 18, apercent stores rate, a decrease of 10 percent from 2006.

Hunter success was very high in controlled antierless hunts. Hunters in 43, 48, and 49 boasted a 59.9 percent success rate, while either-sex youth hunters were 31 percent successful.

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wind enter-sex yourn numers were at per-ent successful.

"During the past several years, fawn sur-vival has been high, resulting in increased deer populations in most Magic Valley units, said Beridey. "With the good numing conditions were having this year, hunters are able to reap the benefits of the increase in populations,

Bull .

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coastal redwood fores Pacific Coastal Ranges, and of course among the aspen and sagebrush meadows of our Rocky Mountains.

Though rarely depended upon as a staple for filling our family's stomachs nowadays.

upon as a staple for filling our manily's storachs nowadays, this fine ventison, nevertheless, fills our spirits and calls us back to vast sage flats and into high-mountain meadows bordered by spruce/aspen thickets at this, the very best time of year. This year—as I have done for the past two seasons—I'll year—as I have done for the past two seasons—I'll yavorite deer/elk/antelope round: the Federal Fusion. Favorite deer/elk/antelope round: the Federal Fusion. Favorite deer/elk/antelope round: the Federal Fusion bullet for the full 2009 to the following the fusion bullet has been touted by its maker as "a premium bonded-core bullet" at near conventional bullet prices and — based on its performance for a number of friends, hunting correspondents and myself—it lives up to the

billing.

Now what would convince folks to spend more money on a bonded-core Fusion, when trusty Remington Corelekt or Winchester Power-Points bullets have worked so

lost or Winchester PowerPoints bullets have worked so
well for us in the past?
Conventional bullets—
manufactured by the likes of
Remington, Winchester,
Federal, Homady, Speer,
etc.—consist of a drawn copper alloy jacket into which a
molten lead core is poured or
a cold lead core is poured or
a cold lead core is pressed.
After the core and jacket are
united, the bullet is swaged
into its final form. In some
cases, an inner ring of jacket
material to progressivelyunpered jacket is used in an
attempt to mechanically lock
the jacket and core together.
In read a nonastern
accurate, but it is controlled
expansion (mushrooming)
and penetration that make
bullets deadly. When used for
broad-aide shots on lighter
big garno—such as deer or

antelope—conventional bul-lets usually perform just fine; expanding nicely, yet retain-ing enough of their weight to conserve their momentum and penetrate deeply into the animal destroying its vital organs. It is when we try to drive

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these simple cup-and-core
bullets through heavy muscle, thick elastic hide, dense
bone, or obliquely (as in a
quartering-away shot)
through deer or employ then
on 'bigger-than-deer' species
that they often fail...resulting
in wounded or lost animals.
This is not acceptable.
Bullets fail when they fragment. The jacket and core
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many tiny missiles which
quickly lose their mass and
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have even winnessed conventional bullets breaking up on
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employ many different com-plex designs to create premium bullets

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Here are bullets that are
accurate, have excellent
downrange ballistics, expand
nicely in game, yet retiain
much of their weight for
amazing often 'cleanthrough) penetration. The
downside is that many of
these bullets are inordinately
expensive, sometimes severexpensive...sometimes sever al dollars per round...Yikesi With their Fusion line, Federal ploneered a method

Federal ploneered a method of making a premium-performance bullet at a fraction of the cost of other caviarclass' projectiles. Briefly, here's how they do it: first, they pressure form a lead alloy core. Next using a proprietary process, they electrohemically bond pure copper to the lead core. The plated core is then swaged to its
proper size and shape. The
jacket material at the nose is
then scored (skived) with tiny
cuts to facilitate appid, yet
controlled expansion of the

bullet. Since the jacket and core are bonded (fused) at the molecular level, it is impossible for them to sepa-rate...hence the Fusion bullet. Though promoted for use on deer, this is one bullet that maintains its integrity even on much larger and tougher targets. To learn more, Federal has

a website (http://www.fusionammo.co m) that is so chock full of techno-speak and mumbo-jumbo that it must be seen to

jumbo that it must be seen to be appreciated. Even better — drop into your favorite realier and pick up a box or two of Fusion ammo (avallable in most popular callbers; 243 hrough 339 Win, Mag.). Sight-in and then head afield, confident that your file is loaded with premium performance ammunition purchased at bargain prices.

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Outdoor extravaganza

By Sandra Bostoder
Times-News correspondent
What happens when you
put a group of women togethre who don't often engage in
outdoor activities, then you
give them guns and canoes,
fly rods, bows and arrows and
cast iron pans? According to
Susan Brown, you get. 'A ruly
special and unique way to
spend time with my daughter
— It was the purest, most
unpretentious form of learning environment! We can't
wait for next year!
The second annual Women
In Nature Outdoor
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Learning a previously
unknown outdoor skill.
Classes included: fly fishing,
Dutch over, eooking, canoeing, biking, fly tying, outdoor
photography, landscape art,
compass and map, flora and
fauma, outdoor survival,
archery, and trap shooting
Participant numbers doubled
since the Inaugural event.
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be the outdoor of the property of the survival of the property of the pro outdoor "photography in-structor, said, I wasn't sure I wanted to be involved in an all gid event, hoy! Was I sur-ple the control of the con-trol of the control of the learning, and encouraging one another." Heatwole was relieved that the all women program wasn't about male bashing. "It wasn't about being anti-male", she said "but, rather, pro-female. For any woman out there won-dering if an all girl learning experience is right for her, I'd say give it a try You might be pleasantly surprised. I know I was."

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Women In Nature is an organization dedicated to the overall health and well-being of women, in addition to learning outdoor skills, the women ate well, laughed hard, and sang loud. Friday night after a dinner of griffed burgers and dogs, corn on the cob, barbeque beans, and Dutch oven potatoes, local ratenty Susan thrown; lead the group in campfire singing. They purt near drowned out the coyotes. Following a lesson on trees, participants:



uctor Hene Carey, left, works with Lisa Davis during the second Women in Nature Outdoor Extravaganza



A woman takes a bow shot during the second annual Women in Nature Outdoor Extravaganza.

adorned in variegated sweat-shirts, hovered over the bon-fire, roasting marshmallows, smashing them between chocolate covered graham crackers, and licking their lips and fingers. Early Saturday morning, reveille was played by an elk bugle. Only the earliest risers heard him. Breakfast was panacakes; eggs, sausage, cin-

pancakes, eggs, sausage, cin-namon rolls, coffee, cider, hot chocolate and ice cold milk, it was a feast for folks with chat-tering teeth. Rain clouds set-

tled in all around but the sun kept pushing through. Every class, with a few minon class, with a few minon class, with a few minon with the class of the class of

pants. Last year the numbers were limited to eight. This year, with a new and daring instructor from Idaho Parks and Recreation, numbers were close to twenty. Instruction time was limited because extra canoes had to be found and hauled to the port site, which caused a slight delay, But all arrived safely and mostly dry after paddling the gende, windleng waters of Silver Creek Preserve. erve. Preserve.
Hayspur Fish Hatchery, located just across the road from Silver Creek Preserve,

from Silver Greek Preserve, was the chosen camp site. Its wide open space and casy access made perfect conditions for executing twelve classes held simultaneously. Brad, Brian, and Bob (all Idatho Fish and Game employees) made every effort to ensure the comfort and well-being of participants. All Instructors (each of whom volunteered their services) were incredibly talented teachers: patient. willing, cheefful, and extremely knowledgeable.

knowledgeable.

Next years event is already being planned and women sixteen years and older are

Halloween nightmares, astronomy style

White Halloween six days away, this week we ask the question: What's the scariest threat from space (fignoring far-future threats like the death of the Sun, five billion years hence). Supernovae (massive exploding stars) can be dangerous if they're within a few dozen light years. The discusses supermora a few dozen light years. The discusses supermora a million years he one with the shortest fuse (considered "immittent") is considered "immittent") is decided in the dear of the dear (considered "imminent") is a safe 12,000 light years distant. Good thing too, a saie 12.000 fight years distant. Good thing too, because a nearby supernic would shower half the earth with deadly gammarys, damage the ozone layer which protects us from solar ultraviolet rays, generate global acid rain, and induce an ice age when its passing ejecta dims the sun. Gamma Bay Bursters present a similar threat from even greater distances, but are luchly of the reaching the supernic similar threat from even greater distances, but are luchly as distances, but are luchly as distances and indeed, there are a handful that will eventually collide with cartilly collide with cartilly one has

most threatening one has somewhat less than a 1 in 300 chance of impact in the year 2880. In the past six years, four earthsix years, four earth-crossers were rated a "non-zero threat" before being later downgraded to "zero threat" by subsequent observations

threat" by subsequent observations.
Comets worry me the most. They spend most of their time too far away to detect far in advance, and approach fast, giving little warning. Big ones can deliver dozens of times roore devastation than the impact that wiped out the



Sky Calendar through Thursday:

Planets:
One hour before sunrise:
Venus: ESE, mid-sky statum; ESE, mid-s

dinosaurs. 1996's Comet Hyakutake, one of the closest in recent centuries, was discovered just 55 days before its closest approach. If earth had been in its sights, we'd have had less than two months to prepare for stumamis fin the likely case of an ocean strikel, global forest fires from its flery ejecta, "nuclear" winter, and other devastating con-sequences. That's a lor scarier than ghosts and goblins.

Next week: Saturn's twotone moon mystery-solved.

Chris Anderson is pro-Chris Anaerson is pro-duction specialist and observatory manager at the Faulkner Planetarium at the Herrett Center for Arts and Science at the College of Southern Idaho.

Researcher says Yellowstone grizzlies had tough year management actions, four from hunting incidents, and two from natural causes.

JACKSON, Wyo. (AP) — Grizzly bears in the region in and around Yellowstone National Park have suffered

National Park have suffered unusually high mortality rates so far this year, likely because of a dearth of natural food sources, a researcher said.
Chuck Schwartz, leader of the Interagency Grizzly Bear Study Team, said officials tailed 25 known and probable grizzly mortalities. Went prizzly mortalities were human-caused, two of the deaths resulted from natural

causes, and the cause of one death was undetermined. For every bear that was reported dead, two more deaths likely went unreported, Schwartz said.

said.

"This is not a good year for bears, as far as mortality is concerned," Schwartz told group of wildlife managers and conservationists at the annual meeting of the Yellowstone Grizziy Coordinating Committee on Wednesday. The Interagency Grizziy

Bear Study Team is a group of researchers that has moni-tored grizzlies in Yellowstone since the bears were put on the endangered species list. It is funded by the U.S. Geological Survey, Earlier this year,

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Earlier this year.
Yellowstone grizzlies were
taken off the endangered
species list, a decision that is
being challenged by environmental groups.
Nine female grizzlies older
than 2 years were among the
reported dead: three from

rom hunding incidents, and two from natural causes. Wildlife managers say these so-called "independent age females" have the biggest impact on the grizzly popula-tions.

tions.
In all, Schwartz said a conservative estimate for the
overall grizzly population in
Yellowstone is 571 bears. This
year, his team documented 50
females with cubs of the year.
The average litter size was
2,16 cubs.

Mountain Elk Foundation MISSOULA, Mont. (AP) — The Rocky Mountain Eik Foundation has cut 15 jobs and says it will not fill eight

15 lose jobs at Rocky

and says it will not fill elght other vicant positions. It's the third time since 2001 the conservation group has laid off part of its Missoula staff. Thirty-seem jobs were cut in earlier rounds.

The latest cuts are part of a realignment and will help the foundation "balance our mission with the reality of the marketplace," interim President Walker S. "Buddy" Smith Ir. told the Missoulian newspaper.

The foundation seeks to "ensure the future of ells.

ensure the future of elk, other wildlife and their habitat, its Web site says.

Smith said that much of the federal money for foundation projects has dried up in the past three to

four years.
"The money just hasn't been coming in," he said.
"This is an effort to get ahead of the curve, and make sure we ean fulfill our mission. Our obligation to our members and volunteers is to invest every nickel we can on the ground."
Between the layoffs last weren't filled, virtually every department at the foundation was affected, Smith said.

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One of the 15 people laid off was rehired in field operations, he added.
After the layoffs, the elk foundation will have the equivalent of 121 full-time positions nationwide. Most work at the \$14 million work at the \$14 million international headquarters in Missoula, which opened in November 2005.

Ve are a debt relief agency. We help people file for bankruptcy relief under the bankruptcy code

and Grand Teton up in September

Visits to Yellowstone

national parks recorded sig-nificant increases in visitanificant increases in visita-tion during September com-pared with the same month last year.

Visitation at Yellowstone in September increased 7.1 per-cent, from more than 533,000 in September 2006 to more than 571,000 in September 2007

Total visitation at Yellowatone so far this year is more than 3.8 million, up almost 9 percent from the same nine-month period last year.

Recreation vehicle drivers showed the biggest increase of any user group visiting Yellowstone, jumping 24.4 percent from about 22,000 visitors in September 2006 to about 27,500 in September

Last month's visitation in Last months visitation in Grand Teton almost cracked the 400,000 mark, coming in at more than 397,000. The total was a 15.4 percent increase from September 2006. The parks year-to-date visitation is up 7.5 percent, from more than 2.20 million in 2006 to 2.37 million so far in 2007.

Check out what's new online at the Times-News Web site www.magicvalley.com

Snowboarders get early start

OGDEN, Utah (AP) —
Members of the Weber State
Un'versity snowboarding
club couldn't wait any longer
for winter.
They carted in enough
snow to get an early start on
the season last Friday in a
city park

city park.

The club's president says riders are raring to go as

get cettly statt
early as they can.
They built a short run that
allowed riders to go down
the slope at the cast end of
Orchard Park. There were
also three freesyle rails for
the boarders to ride.
The snow is actually
scrapings from the Zamboni
ice cleaners at the Weber
County fee Sheet.

Workshops Grant

The Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation (IDPR) will host workshops across the state to scuss Idaho's Recreation Grant Funding Programs and to offer instruction on how to apply. The workshop in your area will be held:

Monday, November 19, 2007 1-4 p.m. Best America Suites, 1377 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Twin Falls, ID Please call (208) 514-2431 to confirm your attendar



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Bank of America announces plans to cut 3,000 jobs

Announcement comes 1 week after reporting poor third quarter results

By leva M. Augstums Associated Press writer

CHARLOTTE, N.C.—Bank of America Corp. said Wednesday It will eliminate 3,000 jobs, an announcement that came less than a week after the nation's second-largest bank reported a huge drop in camings for the third quarter.

The cuts will a ""

The cuts will affect less than 2 percent of the compa-

ny's staff. Most of them will be from Bank of America's Global Corporate and Investment Banking unit, the

ormany said.
The Charlotte-based bank so said Wednesday that it is unching a strategic review its investment banking

Distriction of Global Corporate and Investment Banking, will retire at the end of this year and be replaced by Brian Moynihan, who ran the company's Global Wealth and Investment

Management business. Taylor, who had a 3 Taylor, who had a 38-year career with the bank, will help Moynihan with the transition. Moynihan will be

replaced by Keith Banks, who runs the Columbia Management mutual funds arm, which Is part of Bank of America's asset management organization. As of Wednesday night, no successor for Banks had been named.
"While some of these

"While some of these changes are a direct result of our underperformance, others have been contemplated for a number of months as we looked at how we could operate more effectively." Bank of America Chief Describe Kenneth D. Lewis operate more effectively."
Bank of America Chief
Executive Kenneth D. Lewis
said in a statement. "We must
have a platform that operates
profitably for both our company and our clients." Bank of America sald last Thursday that its profit fell 32 percent in the third quarter as trading, losses and write-downs on a wide variety of loans offset soild revenue growth in most businesses. Net Income declined to 53.7 billion, or 62 cents per share, from 55.42 billion, or 51.18 per share, a year ago, and revenue fell 12 percent to 516.3 billion. The dismal performance was a major setback for Lewis and his goal to build a major investment banking presence on Wall Street.

The had all of the fun! can stand in investment banking at the moment." Lewis sald last week.



An electrosic billboard for Bank of America in New York's Times Square. Bank of America Corp. sald Wednesday that it will eliminate 3,000 jobs, an announcement that came less than a week after the nation's second-largest bank reported a huge drop in earnings for the third quarter.

Marketing meat

Proposed farm bill would allow state-inspected meat plants to expand markets

By Sam Hananel The Associated press

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WASHINGTON — Small meat plants that operate under state inspection programs might soon be allowed to market their products the state lines to the state of a compromise reached by a coalition of consumer, labor and farm groups. It comes amid growing concerns about food safety after last month's massive recall of hamburger meat contamiliary and the state of th

last month's massive recail of hamburger meat contami-nated with E. coll bacteria. The legislation would cre-ate a new, optional inspec-tion program that provides federal oversight of state-inspected facilities that want to ship products across state lines.

Inspected facilities that want to ship products across state to the state of the st must be federally inspected.
That provision was backed
by House Agriculture
Chairman Collin Peterson,
D-Minn., and House
Minority Whip Roy Blunt, R-Mo.

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Carly Tucker Foreman of
the Consumer Federation of
America said the Senate
Agriculture Committee compromise 'aseguards public
health' by requiring small
meat plants meet all federal Inspection requirements
before shipping their produtes in interstate commerce.

THE PERKS OF WORK



Dr. Jorge Irving stops for some candles at the Errand Solutions conclerge service at Memorial Healthcare in Hollyw Memorial Healthcare, employees can get an oil change and dry cleaning services without ever leaving the building.

Companies add concierge services to retain staff

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MIAMI — Memorial Healthcare
System's employees can get an oil
change and their clothes dry
cleaned without leaving work.
General Mills workers can skip
traffic and long lines when they
mail packages or get jewelry
repaired. And Ernst & Young
staffers need only pick up a phone
to have someone plan their vacation or research nursing homes for
an elderly parent.

These workplaces are part of a
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Perhaps no company pampers
its employees as much as interna
search leader Google Inc. The
Mountain View, Calif.-based company offers a diverse menu of
perquisites than titude three free
meals a day, plus other on-site
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deals, for example. The employer - Memorial Healthcan

pays the concierge's fee, while staffers pay the cost of the wash or tickets.

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are nice.

Erin Dunn, corporate services director for General Mills, said of the cereal company's largesse for staff at its Minneapolls handquarters: "Anything we can do to make life caster (for employees) is something we're interested in doing."

At Memorial Healthcare, the conclerge service has helped admissions director 'Jean Romano-Clark, who has been a frequent user of the perk ever since the Hollywood, Fla., hospital introduced it this spring, Memorial Healthcare Systems,

"It helps the employee not to have to burn up all their personal time doing all these chores."

- Wayne Wallace, director of the Career Resource Center at the University of Florida

which employs more than 10,500 people, pays \$399,500 annually for the service. Chicago-based Errand Solutions runs the benefit for

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Romano-Clark uses it to get he Honda Pilot scrubbed — she leaves it at a designated parking space in the hospital garage and finds it glearning at the end of the day. She goes to the service's onsite office to buy gift cards, develop photos and even get a watch fixed — leaving more time to spend with her 11-year-old daüghter and 8-year-old son. "Instead of doing all of (those errands) on Saturday, I can go with them to a football game or soccer game," Romano-Clark said. "Its hard to balance work and children, and this has helped pub clark and and shalance work and children, and this has helped pub clark and the said of the control of t

office and days later.

Analysts expect housing slump to continue

New home sales increase

By Martin Crutsinger Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — New home sales, posted an unexpected increase in; September. Analysis, however, viewed the small gain as highly questionable given the severe credit crunch thaterocked the housing industry this summer. They predicted further sales declines before the worst housing slump in more than two decades comes to accord. to an end. The Commerce Department reported

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strength came in the West, a region that was pounded by the severe credit crunch that hit in August, drying up the availability of so-called Jumbo mortages, loans of more than \$417,000 that are heavily used in such high-cost areas as California.

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"This is definitely not a signal that the housing market is turning around," said David Seiders, chief economist at the National Association of Home Builders, whose own survey of builder confidence fell to an all-time low in early October.

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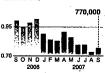
By region of the country, the government report showed that sales of new homes surged by 37.7 percent in the.

West, a highly suspect rebound given what was happening in the jumbo loan market. Sales were also up a tiny 0.5 percent in the South but were down the time the story of the country, falling 191.5 percent in the Midwest and 6.6 percent in the Northeast.

cent in the Midwest and 6.6 percent in the Northeast. Selders said that the pattern so far this year has been that the government substantially lowers its initial estimate of home sales once more complete data is gathered.

New home sales

Sales of new single-family homes at a seasonally adjusted rate.



SOURCE: Department of Commerce

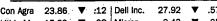
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Turkey says U.S. pressure not enough to stop incursion against Kurds

ISTANBUL, Turkey ISTANBUL, Turkey — Turkey warned Thursday that U.S. objections will not stop its troops from crossing into Iraq to pursue Kurdish sepa-ratists, while a steady stream of U.S.-made Turkish fighter ters reperd across the skips jets roared across the skies along the border.

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High-level Iraqi officials
arrived in Turkey as part of
frantic efforts to persuade the government not to order an attack on Kurdish guerrilla bases in northern Iraq, and the U.S. ambassador to Iraq sent American diplomats to

the U.S. ambassador to Iraq sent American diplomats to join the delegation. Turkeys leaders have been demanding that U.S. and Iraqi authorities stop Turkish Kurd rebels from stagling attacks across the frontier, threatening to send in a large-scale offensive if nothing; is done soon. Turkey still seems willing to refrain from a big attack until at least early next month, when it is scheduled to host foreign ministers to discuss Iraq. Prime Minister Recept Tayylp Erdogan is expected to go to Washington afterward for talks with President Bush. Turkish artillery has been periodically firing across the border, and Turkish television showed video of smoke rising

from three villages in north-ern Iraq that were purported-ly hit by shelis Thursday. Dogan news agency, which provided the footage, said there were no casualties because villagers had fled their homes. It did not cite a source. The agency identified one of the villages as Hezil, three miles from the border with Turkey's Hakkari

province.

The army, meanwhile, reported a clash with rebels earlier in the week. It said a group of terrorists' was spotted preparing an attack near a military outpost in Semdinil province close to fraq on Tuesday and troops opened fire with tank cannon, artillery and other heavy weapons.

The report on the military's

The report on the military's Web site also increased the official number for rebels killed since Sunday to at least

The rebel Kurdistan Workers' Party, or PKK, denied suffering any easual-ties and called the military statement a "lie," the prosaid.

U.S. officials are urging Turkey not to launch an incursion that could destabilize Iraq's autonomous Kurdish Piera incursion that could destabilize incursion that could destabilize incursion that could result incursion that incursion that

House Democrats accuse Rice of mismanaging diplomatic efforts in Iraq

WASHINGTON — House Democrats on Thursday accused Secretary of State Condoleczza Rice of grossly mismanaging diplomatic efforts in Iraq and concealing information from Congress putting a visibly frustrated

information from Congress, putting a visibly frustrated filce on the defensive. At a hearing by a congressional waterbody committee. Democratic lawmakers said the State Department under Rice harbeen too lax with armed security contractors, ignored corruption at the highest levels of the Iraiq government and was sloppy in

the costly new in Baghdad.

"I think there was a baige gap between what she said and reality" said Rep. Henry Waxman, chairman of the House Oversight and Reform

Committee.

Waxman, D-Calif, and other Democrats said they would not call on Rice to resign, noting that their frustration is with the Bush administrations policies rather than Rice alone.

"If you just change the deck

rather than Rice alone.
"If you just change the deck chairs, it's not going to change the policy," said Rep. Peter Welch, D-Vt., a commit-

Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice, center, testifies on Capitol Hill in Washington, Thurnday, before the House Oversight and Government Reform Committee hearing on Iraq.

tee member.
The hearing gave
Democrats the venue to
hammer the administration

on the war. Thus far, they have been unable to pass veto-proof legislation order-ing troops home from Iraq.

New economic sanctions target Iranian military, banks

WASHINGTON — The United States announced harsh new penalties on the Iranian military and state-owned banking systems Thursday, raising pressure on the world financial system to cut ties with a regime the West accuses of bankrolling terrorism and seeking a nuclear bomb.

The U.S. sanctions on ele-ments of Iran's vast armed

forces and its largest bank are the most sweeping since 1979, when the takeover of the U.S. Embassy in Tehran ruptured diplomatic, business and military ites.

The sanctions are the first of their type imposed by the United States specifically against the armed forces of, another government.

They are part of the Bush administration's two-track approach to its chief adversary in the Mideast that offsets diplomatic overtures with sanctions, bellicose

rhetoric and the implicit threat of military action. U.S. officials insisted Thursday that the new moves do not hasten war and that the United States remains committed to findremains committed to find-ing a way to talk Iran out of a nuclear program the U.S. claims is hostile.

punitive moves

directly target Iranian organizations and people the U.S. accuses of supporting terrorism or spreading weapons of mass destruction, but the main effect is likely to fall elsewhere — on European and other overseas banks and firms that do business with oil-rich Iran.

Suicide bombing of military truck kills 20 in NW Pakistan

PESIAWAR, Pakistan (AP)

— A sulcide car bomber struck a military truck in northwestern Pakistan on Thursday, killing at least 20 people two days after troops were sent to the lawless were sent to the lawless region to quell pro-Taliban militants.

The blast came a week with bloody assassination attempt in the southern city of Karachi on ex-prime minister Benazir Bhutto, who plans weat traveling elsewhere in

ter Benazir Bhutto, who plans to start travelling elsewhere in Pakistan on Saturday.

The latest attack underlined the worsening security situation in the country, particularly in the conservative tribal region near the horder with Afghanistan where militants linked to the Taliban and al-Caldta increasingly hold al-Oalda increasingly hold The rise of militancy in the

region has shaken the author-ity of President Gen. Pervez Musharraf, a key U.S. ally in

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.2008 PONTIAC G6 SEDAN

New Model, More Performance!

By Ken Chester, Jr. Motor News Media Corporation

Based on GM's global Epsilon platform architecture, the G6 sedan is Pontlac's most versatile, four-door model. Additions to the standard equipment roster this year include: front seat-mounted side-impact airbags. OnStar communications system, four-wheel disc brakes with anti-lock, traction control and auxiliary audio input jack. G7 adds XM Satellite radio. Natilable in Base and GT

adds XM Satellite radio.
Available in Base and GT
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Pontiac sedan is generated by
a 2.41. four-cylinder or 3.51.
V6. Torque is communicated to the pavement through a Hydra-Matic electronicallycontrolled 4T45 or 4T65 four-speed automatic transmission. A manual gearbox is no longer offered.

offered.
Also new this year is the GXP.
Replacing last year's GTP,
the new model includes
the following upgrades
and enhancements: 3.61. and enhancements 3.6L volve timing, liydra-Matic 6170 skr-speed automatic transmission, performance-tuned suspension, 18-inch aluminum alloy five-spoke wheels, StabiliTrak vehicle stability system, leather panels, body-color mirror caps and dual chrome exhaust tips. On the road, the G6-sedan coupped with the 3.5L V6-engine is smooth, nimble and



responsive. Always willing, this V6 moves the sedan down the road with authority when the driver drops his right foot. The structural integrity of the Göstarts with asteel safety cage with single-piece side panels and octagonal frame rails to surround passengers in a rigid cocoon. The hydroformed full-perfimeer stude lengine cradie ties into the reinforced rocker, panels to yield in a controlled manner, directing the engine manner, directing the engine

and transmission away from the passenger compartment in the event of a frontal impact. Control hardware consists of a four-wheel Independent suspension that features a MacPherson strut design upfront with aluminum lower control arms and a direct action stabilizer bar. This hardware is mounted to a Us-shaped hydroformed schusets cradic that is feeled from the body with four specially tuned rubber mounts. In the rear, a four-link suspension system employs twin-tube shocks and like the front, a direct acting stabilizer bar. Variable-assist electric power steering is standard.

Inside the cabin is engaging -- a driver-oriented interior with sporty, refined controls and instrument layout. Other touches include a tilt and triescoping blearing colling, available adjustable pedals,

2008 Pontiac G6 by the Numbers

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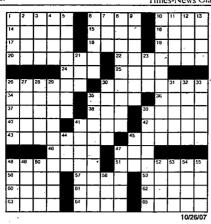
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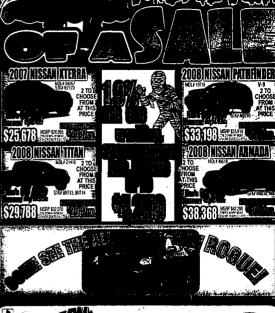


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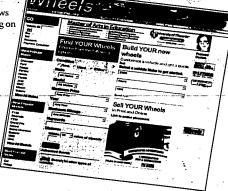


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Clearly her play was most unifiely to succeed, needing diamonds 4-2 and the jack in the short diamond hand. The likelihood of this specific break is at best one in six. A much better play is to overtake the diamond queen with dummy's king, preserving both heart entries, and continue with a low diamond.

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partner's two-heart call is for-ward-going, suggesting at least three cards in that suit. Since that in turn suggests short spades, just bid two spades for the time being. It looks as though play in diamonds or spades will be easier than no-trump here.

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Aries, expect a shock from a loved onë IF OCT. 26 IS YOUR INFORMATION TO A STATE A STATE AND A STATE A STATE

in December can be over-come in lanuary.

ARIES (March 21-April 19):
Not all surprises are pleasant.
On the other hand, a sudden change is not a real problem unless you let it get under your skin. A loved one could perform an abrupt about face or shock you.

perform an abrupt about face or shock you. '
TAURUS (April 20-May 20):
Remain steadfast and truo. There are certainly plenty of temptations in the world and you may yearn to break free from routhne. Your fondest romantic dreams can be realized. If you don't stray.

GEMIN! (May 21-June 20):
Ty a change of pace. If you concentrate on exploring the new and unusual you will.

Create excitement in your life. A new friend might relieve

HOROSCOPE Jeraldine Saunders

the boredom and could turn into a valuable asset. CANCER (June 21-July 22): Silck to the facts. Numerous interruptions can prevent you from finishing up your work or being as organized as you'd like to be.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Alm true, but remain flexible. A new persorf in your circle might distract you from your duties or sirnd in the way of your plans. It is a good time to accept an invitation from out of the blue.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Expect the unexpocted and you won't be disappointed. This is a good night to go out with a group of friends or to hit the latest hot rightspot. Don't take casual flirations seriously.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): the boredom and could turn

21): Don't let a good one; get away, A circle of friends could seem to stand in the way of your latest passion. Impetuous indiscretions of a tilling can cause an upset if you take it too scriously.

SAGITARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): That hearthrob you have targoted in your sights might be extremely gun shy, Keep it friendly and don't push for a promise right frow. Someone needs extra freedom.

dom.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-lan.)

19: Be adventurous. A romantle partner may-be fund, so hold his or her hand as you explore new places fit cross uncharted warters. Loved ones are looking fet reassurances and dependability.

AQUARIUS (Ian. 20 4-18): Get out on the township the latest eatery that this popened around the commentation of the comment

seriously.

LBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):
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Avoid being pinned down as something better may come along. Play if foolloose and fancy free for the best results. Your contagious galety make any gathering a memorable adventure.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. upset a friend.



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By Mort Walke PING PING















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YOU KNOW, OLAF, I THINK WE SHOULD OD MORE THAN JUST EAT AND SLEEP...





ON ON





By Bil Keane

Dennis the Menace



NHEN I GET MY OWN COLLPHONE, I CAN CALL YOU ANYTHIE, FROM ANYWHERE."

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

They oughts call nev

Teen's transformation may call for some tough love

DEAR ABBY: I am a single parent of a 16-year-old son I'll call "Joel." His father has always been a part of his life. always ocen a part of his file. Abby, my son was once a polite, respectful, hard-work-ing young man. But over the past year, he has changed radically.

radically.

Joel now thinks of no one but himself and his girliniend. He makes promises to do whatever he thinks will get him what he wants. Then be cuts classes with his girliftend, chews tobacco at school, refuses to do his homework, and lies about hy progress reports and report cards.

cards.

If he doesn't get his way, he becomes very aggressive. He recently put his fist through a picture and the wall. There are two knuckle indentations in my front door that he put there. I take him to a coun-selor for his aggression, but it

selor for managerish working.

He is over 6 feet tall and more than 200 He is over 6 feet tall and weighs more than 200 pounds. He is the only male in my household. His father is having the same problems with him that I am. All he wants to do is spend time with his giffriend. He will stay with whichever parent allows him to be with her or stay on the phone with her. Joed was involved in baseful since the age of 5. He no longer cares to play. This was



DEAR ARRY leanne **Phillips**

a sudden change of heart for him. I had him drug-tested without his knowledge. He was clogal, I am at my wits end. I am at he for he became so aggressive.

His father and I have discussed putting Joel in a tegraleg eamp for juveniles. The had kid. I just don't know what to do anymore. Restrictions, no phone calls, no cell phone, no TV, not going out to eat, no seeing his giffriend outside of school—none of these things have

going out to ear, no seeing insignifiered outside of school—
none of these things have worked. I've tried making him get a job, but he rduses. Please help him.—NOWHERE TO TURN: Send your son away only as a last resort, It appears his hormores have kicked him and if I find to make a wild say the seeping with him, pure the series of the series of the series of the series of the series will be series out to a counselor haven't worked, so be prepared to get tough.

The next time he threatens you and destroys your property — and that's what putting a flist through a wall is — call the police and let them handle him.

There is a support group for parents of hard-to-handle children, and your son qualifiest. The group is called Billy (Because I Love You). Contact it through its Web site, www.billyorg, or a flO. Box 2062, Winnetka, CA 91396; and tell them I sent you.

DEAR ABBY. I have many male freeds (short I regard as "just freeds, thur form time to time one of them sees me in a different light. What's the best way to politely turn down a date and still malmain a guy's friend-shir?

hip?

— JUST FRIENDS
IN HAWAII
DEAR JUST FRIENDS: The mistake many women make in telling men they are not romantically interested in them is soft-pedaling the message in an effort to be

Mind.

My male readers have told

me that in the long run its

kinder—and less a waste of

everyone's time—to say

straight out, "I like you as a

friend, but I don't want to

date you." Or to put it anothe
erway," Ilke and respect you,

but the chemistry isn't there."

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Friday, Oct. 26, the 299th day of 2007. There are 66 days left in the year.

Today's highlight:

On Oct. 26, 1881, the Gunlight at the O.K. Corral' took place in Tombstone, Ariz., as Wyart Earp, his two brothers and 'Doc' Hoillday confronted fike Clanton's gang. Three members of Clanton's group were killed; Earp's brothers and Holliday were wearded.

On this date:

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In 1774, the First
Continental Congress
adjourned in Philadelphia.

In 1825, the Eric Ganal
opened in upstate New York,
connecting lake Erie and the
Hudson River.

In 1942, Japanese planes
badly damaged the U.S. ship
Hornet in the Battle of Sania
Cruz Islands during World
War II. (The Hornet sank
early the next morning)
In 1957, the Soviet Union
ministered Marshal Georgi
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s duties. In 1967, the Shah of Iran

crowned himself and his

crowned himself and his queen after 26 years on the Peacock Throne. In 1972, national security advisor Henry Kissinger declared, "Peace is at hand" in Vletnam. In 1979, South Korean President Park Chung-hee was shot to death by the head of the Korean Central Intelligence Agency, Kim Jaekyu.

intelligence Ageney, Kim Jac-kyu. 1914, "Itaby Fac." a new-dorn with a severe head-born with a severe head-ter, was given the heart of the boon in me experiment transplant in Lome Linda, Calli, (Baby Fac lived 21 days with the animal heart.) In 1994, Prime Minister Yizhak Rabin of Israel and Prime Minister Abdel Salam Majall of Jordan signed a peace treaty during a cere-mony at the Israel-Jordanian border attended by President Bill Clinton.

Bill Clinton.

In 2001. President Bush signed the USA Patriot Act, giving authorities unprecedented ability to search, selze, detain or eavesdrop in their pursuit of possible terrorists.

rorists.

Ten years ago: The Florida
Marlins became the youngest
franchise to win the World

Series with a 3-2 victory in the

Series with a 3-2 victory in the Lith Inning ever the Cleveland Indians in the seventh and final game. Chinese leader Jiang Zymin arrived in Honolulu en route to a White House summit with President Clinton. Five years ago: The hostage stege by Chechen rebels at a Moscow theater ended with 129 of the 800-Jbus captives dead, most from a knockout gas used by Russian special forces who stormed the theater. Tems of thousands of anti-war protesters circled the White House after Jesse Jackson and other speakers

anti-war profesies circled the White I louse after Jesse Jackson and other speakers denounced the Bush administration's Iraq policies. The Came 6 of the World Series, former of the World Series, and the World Series, and the World Series, and the World Series, and the World Series.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS

Actress Shelley Morrison
("Will and Grace") is 71.
Actor Bob Hoskins is 65.
Author Pat Conroy is 62.
Actress Jaclyn Smith is 62.
TV host Fat Sagla is 61. Sen.
Hillary Redham Clinton, DN.Y., is 60. Singer Maggie
Roche (The Roches) is 56.
Musician Boosty Collins is
56. Actor James Pickens Jr.
("Grey's Anatomy") is 55.
Rock musician Keith
Strickland (The 1-82's) is 44.
Actor D.W. Moffett is 53.
Actress Fille Wilson is 51.
Actor Dylan McDermott is

46. Actor Cary Elwes is 45. Singer N a t a 11 c Merchant is 44. Country singer Kelth Urban is 40. Actor Tom Cavanagh is 39. Actor An 1 h o n y Rapp is 36. Actor Jon Heder is 30. Singer Mark Barry (BBMak) is 29. Olympic sil-ver medal figure skater Sasha Cohen is 23.



hecause they seem more resigned to the way they have to live than other

things do."

Willa Cather, American author (1873-1947)

Parrot imitates smoke alarm, saving man and child from Indiana house fire

MUNCIE, Ind. (AP) — A noisy parrot that likes to imitate sounds helped saves aman and his son from a house fire by mocking a smoke slarm, the bird's owner says.

Shannon Conwell, 33, said he and his 9-year-old son fell saloep on the couch while watching a movie. They swoke about 3 a.m. Priday to find their home on fire after hearing the family's Amazon

parrot, Peanut, imitating a fire alarm.

"He was really screaming his head off," Conwell said.

The smoke alarm had activated, but it was the brid's call that caught Conwell's attention.

"I grabbed my son and my bird, and got out of the house," he said.

The fire deatroyed the homes dising room, kitchen and bedroom, Muncie fire

officials said. It remains under investigation.
Conwell said the fact that he and his son fell asleep on the couch helped save them. They may not have heard the alarm or the bird if they were asleep in their bedrooms.
Conwell said he runs an air conditionir and a breathing machine in his hedroom and they drown out a lot of noise around the house.

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