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October 27, 2007

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Clinic: Bookkeeper embezzled \$426,000

Claim lists three years of theft by former employee

The owners of a Twin Falls heating and air-conditioning business are being investi-gated by Twin Falls police after allegations that they embezzled \$426,000 from a property clinic.

Money

in the

bank

Downtown **BID** organizes

the Downtown Business Improvement District had a surplus of more than S60,000.
After the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce took over administrative

took over administrative duttes in April for the BID. the district's finances have been put in order and audited by a local accounting agency. And, there is even money in the bank. "After we went through the finances we found about \$11,000 in outstanding accounts payable and we also communicated with property owners about the new assessment fees, said Shawn Barigar, president

Shawn Barigar, president and CEO of the Twin Falls

Snawin Barigar, president and CEO of the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce. But I films a really big piece that helped us regions eliminating the overhead. However, it was also the most controversial. By eliminating overhead, the chamber closed the districts downtown office, which had been open since 1982 when the BID was founded. And some downtown business owners feel like the service has declined since the office was shut down.

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"I think the chamber has done a crappy

job. I've called repeatedly to get

the water turned

on in front of my store and they

never have called me back." — Dan Church

finances By Joshua Palmer Times-News writer

women's clinic. The Magic Valley Women's

Health Clinic filed a tort claim Tuesday in district Health Clinic filed a tort claim Tuesday in district court alleging that Karle Eldredge, the clinic's former office manager and book-keeper, embezzled the money over a period of three years. The money, the claim states, may have been used for consenting expenses asson. heating and air-conditioning business connected with business connected with Eldredge and her husband,

Eldredge and her, husband, ken — or other businesses. Dr. Darren Coleman, one of five doctors employed at the clinic, said Friday the missing money came as a surprise. Karie Eldredge served as the clinics office manager from June 2001 to

"The good thing is it has no impact on our ability to provide care for our patients."

Dr. Darren Coleman, one of five doctors at the Magic Valley Women's Health Clinic

Oct. 1, 2007, when her job was terminated, according to the tort claim.

The embezzlement, the claim states, began by

Friday night lights Prep

playoffs

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Looking west

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Carving traditions

FAMILY LIFE



Valley agriculture

The first of three special sections looking at Magic Valley Industries.

INSIDE INDUSTRY



Pursuit of justice

Twin Fall County prosecutor keeps a tight ild on

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Jersey for teacher



menu nomero.
Teachers from Twie Falls High, middle and elementary schools line up Friday night at the Bruin Stadium in Twin Falls, where senior football players gave their favorite teachers their Bruin jerseys.

Twin Falls football seniors honor their favorite instructors

By Candace Baltz-Smylie Times-News correspondent

Ilmes-Howa correspondent

Il was the first time some of them had ever put on a football jersey. Friday night's football game at Twin Palls High School was "Sepilor Night" when seem as the second of the seem of the second that the seem of the second that the half-time show. Each player gave their jersey to their favorite teacher earlier in the week to wear at the game.

Twenty-five instructors from elementary school, junior high, semi-ary and Twin Falls High School stood in a line and were introduced

"I was very surprised, very honored, very thrilled. This is one of the highlights of my teaching career."

— Jennifer Ingram, an O'Leary Junior High School teacher and the recipient of No. 84 Cody Taylor's Jersey

to the crowd just before the third quarter. The teachers were picked by the senior football players for being their "most inspirational" teachers in the Twin Falls School District.

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"I was very surprised, very honored, very thrilled," said Jennifer Ingram, a Teen Living Instructor of 33 years at O'Leary Junior High School and the recipient of No. 84 Cody

Taylor's Jersey. "This is one of the highlights of my teaching career." She wore the Jersey all Friday night while serving nachos and popeom at the games concession stud. the games concession stud. It keeps me here." Ingram said. "The energy level is addictive."

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TWIN FALLS 13, IDAHO FALLS 28

Craig attorneys preview arguments for appeals court

ST. PAIJI. Minn. (AP) — Idaho Sen. Larry Craig will argue before an appeals court that Minnesoths disorderly conduct law is unconstitutional as it applies to his conviction in a bathroom sex sting, according to a new court filing to move court filing the move have nised that issue. However, an earlier friend-of-the-court filing by the American Civil Liberties Union argued that Craigt foot-tapping and

hand gesture under a stall divider at the Minneapolls alraport are protected by the First Amendment. Craig has been trying to withdraw his golily plea to disorderly conduct. A judge turned him down earlier this month, and now Craig is taking his request to the state Court of Appeals. The Republican at one point said he would resign but now says he will will limish his term, in January 2009. Craigs legal arguments are pre-

viewed in a statement of the case" filed late Thursday. In addition to the constitutional argument, it says the judge erred by not allowing Craig to withdraw his plea, and that the judge who sentenced Craig to a fine and probation never signed anything saying he accepted the guilty plea. Craig was arrested in June by an undercover police officer who said the senator moved his foot next to the officer's foot and tapped it in a way

that indicated he wanted sex. He was also accused of sending a signal by swiping his hand under the divider between the stalls.

Craig said the officer misconstrued those motions.

those motions.

Craigs attorneys are due to file formal briefs on the matter by midDecember, and they asked to make an oral argument before the appeals court judges in St. Paul. No hearing has been scheduled.

TODAY'S FORECAST

TWIN FALLS

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Low 36

High 63

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MINI-CASSIA

Today: Sunny skies. Highs, upper 50s to near 60.

Tonight: Dry, quiet weather conditions expected. Lows,

Tomorrow: Another round of sunshine. Highs, lower 60s Complete weather report: See page B6

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

"Strings Attached" contra dance, for listeners, experienced and beginning dancers with 'David Quinley as caller, 7 p.m., Vinifera Wines, 138 Main Ave. S., Twin Falls, 731-2726. John Patrick Shanley's drama "Doubt," presented by Company of Fools, 8 p.m., Liberty Theatre, Halley, \$25 for adults, \$18 for seniors (age 62 and over) and \$15 for students age 18 and under, 591-9122.

BENEFITS AND FUNDRAISERS

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Benefit Pancake Breakfast, for Spc. Andrew Pike and Sgt. Duane Nelson; sponsored by the Rock Creek Fire Department Includes arfile, rucks, race cars, rock-climbing wall and more, 7 a.m. to noon, Kimberly High School, donation, 423-4336 or 731-7700.

College of Southern Ideho 2nd Annual Great Pumpkin Race 2007 and fundraiser, includes 5k Run/Walk, 9 a.m. registration and 10 a.m. start time, \$25; one-mile, competitive youth challenge, noon registration and 123 p.m. start, \$15; and one-mile, non-competitive youth challenge, \$10 (costumes encouraged; trick-of treating at designated locations; and costume judging at noon), CSI south entrance—parking lot, 732-6479 or www.spondron.com.

The 20th annual Used Book and Bake Sale, includes hard-backs, paperbacks, books on tape and on CDs, videos and OVDs, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Halley National Guard Armory, proceeds to eugenate library services, 720-7355.

Pork Prime Rib Dinner fundraiser, sponsored by Thrivent Financial Organization of Win Falls, 5:30 to 8:30 p.m., Twin Falls Senior Center, 530 Shoshone St. W., \$10 per person, no cost for children age 5 and under, 734-609.

The Thousand Springs Chapter of Ducks Unlimited 27th annual dinner and auction banquiet, with silent and live auctions, games and raffles, 6 p.m. doors open and 7 p.m. dinner, Bulh Catholic Parish Hall, 1631 Popler St., Bulh, \$34-497 or 543-8095 for cost and reservation information.

The Haunted Mansieon, 7 p.m. to midnight, one hall mille west of Kim Hansen in Burley, Highway 30 on the south side of rodd opposite truck route; took for flashing lights), \$5, proceeds go to charilles, \$12-9317 (presold tickets: \$08-3289).

BUSINESS

Indoor Twin Falls-Thea Markat, collecting pennies for Primary Children's Hospital and free Halloween treats for the chil-dren; additional vendors, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Twin Falls County Faligrounds, Flare, \$1 admission (age 12 an under no cost; return privileges on Sunday), camcam@pmt.org.

CHURCH EVENTS

Valley Christian Church annual Harvast Dinner, includes turkey dinner with all the trimmings (beverage and dessert), country store, bake sale and quilt caffle, 5 to 7:30 p.m., at the church, 1708 Heyburn Ave. E., Twin Falls, suggested donation: \$7 for adults, \$3 for age 10 and under and \$25 for a family; takeout dinner upon request), 733-2588. Burley First Christian Church Harvest Dinner, includes a ham-and-turkey dinner with all the trimmings and pie; baked foods, crafts, hand-made Items for sale and drawing for large basket of items, 5 to 7:30 p.m., at the church, 1401 Oakley Ave., free-will offering, 678-2462.

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

First get-acquainted archity for Twin Falls Modem
Woodmen of America Youth Service Club, children up to age
16 invited to leam benefits of membership, 2 p.m., Rackham
Home, 1004 W. Sixth St., Filer, 315-2244.
Buttons "n Bows Square Dance Club Hallowen Dance, alisinging call dance; costumes optional, 7:30 p.m. pre-rounds
and 8 p.m. aquere dance, him! Falls Mosee Lodge, 835 Falls
Ave., \$4 per person, bring finger foods, 308-4628.

CARNIVALS AND BAZAARS

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Maglo Valley Evangelleal Free Church Harvest Bazaar,
Includes 15-20 visiting vendors, a variety ofcraft and food
Items for sale and silent auction for specialty gift beskets, 9
a.m. to 4 p.m., 821 E. Ave. H. Jerome, proceeds to MVEFC
women's ministry and benevolence fund, 324-1100.
A pet Hallowene coatume party, includes pritrys for best costume and refreshments, noon to 4 p.m., Four Paws Bed and
Bath. 370 W. 200 S., Rupert, no cost (photos available),
438-4444.

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Pumpkiin Feetival, first 100 kids in costume receive trick-or-treat bag, register to win a razor scooter, beginning at 1 p.m., Kimberly Nurseries, Twin Falls, 133-2717.
Magic Valley Regional Atrport Halloween party, Includes cookle walk, candy and games for children age 10 and youngen, 1 to 3 p.m., at the airport, no cost, 738-2515.
Thick or Treating Dewritown, aponsored by Cleartaik and notated by local businesses, 1 to 3 p.m., Melin Avenue, Twin Falls, Noames-Beilestraik, not.
Tells, Thormes-Beilestraik, not.
San San San Demphikin patch, featuring games of mental and physical skills and prices, 1 to 5 p.m., 24 for adults and 53 for children under age 12, pumpkins emillable for purchase, school groups and tours by appointment, 326-4935.
Deolo Elementary School family Halloween carnival, includes potato bar (33 or 515 per family), carnival games, tornet the Country Store, raffle, allent suction and spook alley (lights on for younger children from 5 to 6 p.m.), 5 to 8 p.m., 84 (hp school, Declo, raffle tickets; \$1 each or six for \$5, costumes welcome (no masks), 654-4995.
Intermountain Martial Arts 5th annual Benefit Haumted House, 5 p.m., 243 Main Are. W., (above Radio Rondevoo), Twin Falls, \$3, 738-7100.
The Shochene Chamber of Commercie Haunted House, 7 to 9 p.m., 516 N. Fir St., everyone welcome, \$2 donations, (208) 308-3185.

MORNING BRIEFING

CELEBRITY NEWS

TENNESSEE

Porter Wagoner moved to hospice care

MASHUTLLE Wagoner, who was recently diagnosed with lung cancer, has been released from the hospital and moved to

moved to hospice care on Friday, a 1 spoke Grand Opry Ole

Wagoner,

Wagoner, 80, a member of the Grand Ole Opty since 1957, was hospitalized Oct. 15. Hospice workers will now do what they can to make him comfortable. Opty spokeswoman Jessie Schmidt sald. The Missouri-born Wigoner, whose his include Tarroll County Accident and "Green Green Grass of Home," has been enjoying a comeback that saw him recording again and gaining new Ians.

new fans.
Wagoner was the opening act for rockers the White Stripes at a sold-out show at Madison Square Garden in Manhattan-this summer and also performed on the Late Show with David

also performed on the "Late Show with David Letterman." His latest CD. "Wagomaster," was produced by Marry Stuart and released in June. It earned Wagoner some of the best reviews of his career. Wagoner, who is known for his rhinestone stage outfits, helped launch the career of Dolly Parton by hiring her as his duet partner in 1967. They were the Country Music Association's duo of the year in 1970 and 1971, the year in 1970 and 1971, recording hits including

The Last Thing on My

He was inducted into the Country Music Hall of Fame in 2002.

NEW YORK

Britney Spears' mother planning to write book about parenting

Lynne Spears is planning to write a book about raising her family in the glare of the media spotlight. media spotlight.

The memoir could be a

The memoir could be gossip lovers delight, providing maternal insight into the life of her daughter when so gone from child star to tabloid train wreck.

tabloid train Spears
wreck.
"Pop Culture Mom: A Real
Story of Fame and Family in
a Tabloid World' is set for
release May 11, which is
Mother's Day, said Curt
Harding, a spokesman for
Thomas Nelson Inc., a
Christian book publisher.
"That is all we're releasing

Christian book publisher.
"That is all we're releasing
at this time." Harding told
The Associated Press on
Friday.
"I have not seen a manuscript so I cannot comment
on the content."

Kid Rock says he was provoked into fight at Atlanta Waffle House

Kid Rock Isn't one to back down from a fight, but says he doesn't go looking for trouble.

"Last thing I want is to have a reputation. I believe in standing up for things I

believe in," the 36-year-old rock-rapper told Ellen DeGeneres on her syndicat-ed talk show Thursday. 'Being honest sometimes gets me in a little bit of trou-

e. Kid Rock --- who quarreled with Ton Tommy Lee at Video Music Awards

month - was arrested early Sunday after a brawl at a Waffle House restaurant in

restaurant in Atlanta.
"It started with me celebrating

with me celebrating a Rock great show that night. We were hungry, it was late at night," he told DeGeneres. "I know the people work hard at Waffle House so I tipped people behind the counter and gave \$300 to \$91t up. Bought everyone breakfast in there." he said. "We had a good time. This one kid just started talking. And then one thing led to functher, windows were breaking, cussing and fuss-

one kid just started talking.
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Sinother, windows were
breaking, cussing and fusesing... the mud, the blood
and the beer."
Kid Rock explained: "He
said, 'I hope you get mad, I'll
sue the hell out of you.' I'm
like. Take a number."
Mekka Parish, a spokeswoman for the DeKalb
County Police Department,
said the fight between Kid
Rock and a male customer
moved outside to the parking lot, and at some point,
the customer punched out a
restaurant window.
Kid Rock and five members of his entourage were
taken into custody on a misted means of the customer of t

He was released from the county jall on bond Sunday afternoon, Parish said.

CALIFORNIA

Carol Burnett ioins 'American Masters'

BEVERLY HILLS — Fans and friends turned out to celebrate Carol Burnett at the premiere of "American Masters" mentary profile.

Burnett's career spanned six decades with

decades with work on the stage, in movies and, m o s t notably, TV's "The Carol Burnett Show." Burn Show." "Burnett



"Burners Show" co-stars 'Tim Conway and Harvey Korman were among those who attended a preview screening of "Carol A Woman of naracter." When Burnett first heard

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When Burnett first heard about plans for the show, "I wald, "Are they sure?" she told AP Television News, "And I thought, "Yeah, I think I would love to do this because it's a great living scrapbook for my kids and my grandkids."
Others at the screening, held Thursday night at The Paley Center for Media in Beverty Hills, included Phyllis Diller, "Burnett Bhow" costume designer Apb Mackie and Jon Cryer, who revealed he is Burnett's spiritual love child. "Carol Burnett and Eddle Murphy were the two most influential performers on my type of humor." Cryer explained. "And that's a big deal, when you realize that your whole idea of what is funny was formed by this one person."

— Associated Press

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TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

CARNIVALS AND BAZAARS

American Legion Hall Spook Alley, sponsored by Filer Area Boy Scouts, 7 to 10 p.m., 207 Main (two blocks west of To Falls County Fairgrounds), Filer, \$3 per person, \$12 for a family, 731-4522.

family, 731.4522.
American Legion Hall Spook Alley, sponsored by Filer Area Boy Scouts, 7 to 10 p.m. (26, 27) and 6 to 10 p.m. (31), 207 Main (two blocks west of Twin Falls County Fairgrounds), Filer, 83 per person, 312 for a family, 731.4522.

<u>Health</u>

"HEALIN"
"Helping Kids Succeed in School and Life" Annual Fall
Conference, sponsored by St. Luke's Center for Community
Health in partnership with the Community Drug Coalillion;
features keynote speaker Steven Maybell; Ph.D., community
resource fair, book fair hosted by Iconclast Books, "Unsung
Heroes" community awards and more, 8:30 am. to 4:30
p.m., Community Campus, Halley, no cost, free childcare provided (limited space available), 727-8733 or www.stukesonline.org/healthycommunity for required pre-registration.

HOME AND GARDEN

Twin Falls Farmers Market Lext-day Harvest Celebration, includes scarecrow contest and carved pumpkin contest for children and autits, petting farm, Res Studyin's rare live-stock breads, performance of "Thriller" by Twin Falls High School Dance Team, piles of leaves for jumpling, museum treasure hunt, with treats and prizes for all completed treasure hunts, "Walkin' Tacos," Antique Tractors, live musical entertainment, free soup and more, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Twin Falls County Historical Museum, Highway 30 between Twin Falls County Historical Museum, Highway 30 between Twin Falls and Filer, open to the public, 316-1291 or 736-4675.

MUSEUMS

"Surviving Interment" interpretive program, presented by Park Guide Dianna McKeage for the Minidoka Interment National Monument, 1 p.m., Visitor Center, 221 N. State St., Hagerman, no cost, 8374/199, ext. 5227.
Faulkner Planetarium "The Dinesaur Chhonicles" at 2 p.m.; "durney to the Edge of Space and Time/Live Sky Tour" at 4 p.m.; "Hubble Vision" at 7 p.m.; "Anthems of Ghoullah Delignit" at 8:15 p.m.; and "Altrageous Rocki" at 9:15.
p.m., Herret Center for Arts and Science, north end of the College of Southern Idaho campus, Twin Falls, \$4 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens, \$2 for students and \$9 for families, 732-6655.

SPORTS

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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@magicvalley.com; by fax, 734-5538; or by mail; Times-News, RO.Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548, Costline is noon, four days in advance of the event.

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Fill in the grid so that every row, every column, and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1 through 9. That's all there is to it. There's no math involved.

The grid has numbers, but nothing has to add up to anything else. You solve the puzzle with reasoning and logic. Find the answers for todays puzzle on page E-14.

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Clinic

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alleges, and record them in
the clinic's electronic register
as being paid to others.
Another physician, Dr.
Monte Crandall, discovered
the embezzlement after the
clinic received a tip from an
outside source. Coleman
said.

outside strates, said.

"We always loved Karie, and she was a great office manager," Coleman said.

No criminal charges have manager. Goremas aau. No criminal charges have been filed in connection with the case. But Twin Falls Police Capt. Matt Hicks confirmed Friday that the department had been investigating the charges for a few weeks and could release the results as soon as Monday or Tuesday. What happened to the funds is not entirely clear. The claim names a number of other defendants, including 20 loin Does, unknown persons who may have benefited from the alleged stolen funds.

funds.
The claim also names
Lindsey Collins, Jeremy
Eldredge and Phil and
Barbara Kreft as defendants,
but does not explain their
involvement in the matter.

Crandall referred questions Crandall referred questions about the case to the clinics lawyer. Steven Tolman of Twin Falls, but said the other defendants are all somehow related to Karie Eldredge or benefited in some way from the alleged theft. Karie Eldredge, reached by phone Friday, did not know about the claim and refused comment on the situation. A call to Phil Kreft was not returned Friday affermoon.

to Phil Kreft was not returned Friday afternoon.

The claim seeks damages from Karie Eldredge for fraud and breach of duty, as well as three times the actual dam-ages from the Eldredges and the John Does for racketeer-ing charges.

ing charges.
It also requests a trial by jury to determine the dam-

The stolen funds represent a large amount for the clinic, Coleman said, but the alleged theft never affected the clin-ic's patients.

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Nate Poppino can be reached at 735-3237 or npop-pino@magicvalley.com

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Other husiness owners expressed concern about the lack of water, poor event planning and street lights that have not been repaired. However, the chamber has spent about \$20,000 to repair the downtown areas deteriorated sprinkler system, and the Twin Falls Tonight event generated an unprecedented \$32,800 in revenues.

But the most significant achievement was taking the BID out of the red and put-

ting it back into the black.

The BID was about \$27,000 in debt when it asked the chamber to assist in management duties.

"What the chamber has done is put in some very basic business concepts to track our finances," said keyin Dane, treasurer for the BID. "I was very concerned earlier this year about whether or not we had money in the bank and where it was going. But the chamber was able to turn that around after five months:— and I think that says a lot.

However, Churchman said he sees it differently.

Well of the proper said they're not using it to fix anything," he said.

Jersey

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So, It was only fitting that Ingram learn about honor at a pep assembly Wednesday, when the rest of Otzary Junior High found out, too.

Jeremy Belliston was caught by surprise when former student Bo Hegi came in at the end of class Wednesday.

came in at the end of class Wednesday. "He's probably one of the funniest and smartest kids I've ever had," said Belliston, a U.S. history

teacher at TFHS. "So I sald,
'Yeah, you bet, buddy!' It's
great. I wouldn't have
missed It."
Athletic Director Mike
Federico said he had to hold
back tears when Rem Pullin
asked him to wear his No. 19
iersey.

asked him to wear his No. 19 jersey. "It's kind of our bonus," Federico said. "We don't get a finançial bonus as teach-ers; at Christmas we might get a mug, but when things like (this) happen it makes everything worthwhile."

The Jessey Idea came from head coach Allyn Reynolds, and coach Allyn Reynolds, the second of the sec

the real world. the real world,
"They get a lot of this," he
said. "I think if you've played
a lot of sports, a lot of lessons in your life you learned
from sports. Dealing with
success, dealing with failure,
competitiveness, hard work,
having to go through even
when you don't want to..."
and to thank those who
beloned along the year. helped along the way.

Candace Baltz-Smylie may be reached at CandaceBaltz@gmail.com.

Astronauts add new room to space station, first of five spacewalks a success

By Marcia Dunn Associated Press writer

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. -

ASPECANVERIAL, Fla.—
Astronauts added a new room to the international system to the control of t

latch onto Harmony in the coming months. "Now the crews that are hot on our heels have a place to come," spacewalker Scott Parazynski sald.

It was the first of five spacewalks planned during Discovery's space station visit, and the first pressur-lzed compartment added to the orbiting complex in six

leed compartment added to
the orbiting complex in sky
years.

The space station's living
space grew by 1B percent
with the addition of
Harmony. The astronauts
will enter Harmony on
Saturday.

NASA confirmed Friday
that Discovery's astronauts
will not have to conduct any
more inspections for launch
damage and that the shuttle's thermal shielding
appears to be in good condition for the Now or eventy
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powever, to check for any
possible impacts from
orbital debris.

Parazynski and his spacewalking partner. Douglas
Wheelock, helped prepare
larmony for the demanding
pobot arm operation by
Stephanie Wilson and Daniel
Tani.

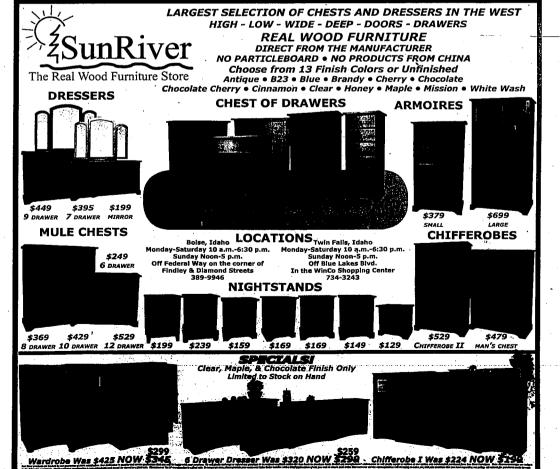
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disconnected ammonia

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The two spacewalkers also disconnected ammonia coolant lines from a giant girder that will be moved along with a set of solar wings to another spot.

The nose and part of the underside of the space shuttle Discovery are shown Thursday in a close-up image photographed by a crew member. The Ku-band antenna, instrumental in communications, is visible on the port side of the orbiter. ber. The





Crisis feared in nation's dwindling freshwater supplies

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. WEST PAIM BEACH, Fla.

(AP) — An ople drought in Georgia threatens the water supply for millions. Florid doesn't have nearly enough water for its expected population-boom. The Great Lakes are shrinking, Upstate New York's reservoirs have dropped to record lows. And in the . West, the Sierra Nevada snowpack is melting faster each year.

Nevada snowpack is melting faster each year.

Across America, the pic-ture is critically clear — the nation's freshwater supplies can no longer quench its

thirst.

The government projects that at least 36 states will face water shortages within five years because of a combination of rising temperatures, drought, population growth, urban sprawl, waste and excess.

it a crisis? If we don't do e decent water planning, ould be," said Jack buhr, executive director

On the Marer Works Association.

Water managers will need to take bold steps to keep taps flowing, including conservation, recycling, desailmation and stricter controls on development.

"We've hit a remarkable moment," sald Barry Nelson, a senior policy analyst with the Natural Resources Defense Council. "The last century was the century of water engineering. The next century is going to have to be the century of water efficiency."

the century of water efficiency."

The price tag for ensuring a reliable water supply could be staggering. Experts estimate that just upgrading pipes to handle new supplies could cost the nation \$300 billion over 30 years. "Unfortunately, there's just not going to be any more cheap water," sald Randy Brown, Pompano Beach's utilities director. It's not just America's problem—it's global.

Three states use a quarter of U.S. water List water and a quairmer of U.S. Water to country in water usage. The entiment projects that at least 36 states will face water shortages in five years.



dential, commercial, agricul-ture, manufacturing and every other use — almost 500,000 gallons per person. Coastal states like Florida and California face a water crisis not only from increased demand, but also from rising temperatures that are causing glaclers to melt and sea levels to rise. Higher temperatures mean more water lost to evapora-tion. And rising seas could push saltwater into under-ground sources of freshwa-ter.

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Florida represents perhape the nation's greatest water they. A hundre years made they. A hundre years are made to the they are the they ar allons of excess into the

Australia is in the midst of a 30-year dry spell, and population growth in urban centers of sub-Saharan Africa is straining resources. Asia has 60 percent of the world's population, but only about 30 percent of its fresilwater.

The Intergovernmental

30 percent of its fressiwater. The Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change, a United Nations network of scientists, said this year that by 2050 up to 2 billion people worldwide could be facing major water shortages. The U.S. used more than 148 trillion gallons of water in 2000, the latest figures available from the U.S. Geological Survey. That includes residential, commercial, agriculture, manufacturine and

ocean to prevent flooding.
Also, the state dumps hundreds of billions of gallons a year of treated wastewater into the Atlantic through pipes — water that could otherwise be used for irrigation.

tion.
Florida's environmental
chief, Michael Sole, is seeking
legislative action to get
municipalities to reuse the

legistative activation of municipalities to reuse the wastewater. This these grow, instead of developing new water with new treatment systems, why not better manage the commodity they already have and produce an environmental benefit at the same time? Sole said. Florida leads the nation in water reuse by reclaiming some 240 billion gallons annually, but it is not nearly enough. Sole said. Floridlans use about 2.4

trillion gallons of water a year. The state projects that by 2025, the population will have increased 34 percent from about 18 million to more than 24 million people, pushing annual demand for water to nearly 3.3 trillion gallons.

More than half of the state's expected population boom is projected in a three-county area that includes Miami,

Fort Lauderdale and Palm Beach, where water use is already about 1.5 rillion gal-lons a year.

"We just passed a cross-roads. The chief water sources are basically gone," said John Mulliken, director of water supply for the South Florida Water Management District. "We really are at a critical moment in Flórida history."

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Experts: 'La Nina' to bring wetter NW weather

BOISE — After eight years BOISE — After eight years of nearly constant drought, weather experts in Idaho are beating on a little girl to turn things around. La Nina" is the Spanish name for the climate pattern in which unusually cold surface sea temperatures dominate the equatorial Pacific Ocean, sending storms this way.

This year, La Nina is finally beating back her brother, El Nino, the warm Pacific Ocean

beating back ner oroner, as Mino, the warm Pacific Ocean weather pattern that sank idaho back into drought this past winter following a one-year respite in 2006, That year, El Nino briefly went Into India, scientists said.

With La Ninab return for the first time since 1999, federal weather watchers predict the Pacific Northwest, including Washington, Oregon, Idaho and parts of Montana, will experience colder, wetter weather than normal.

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out that way, but thats wise the climate prediction center is showing." Idaho, like many of the 36 states now beset by impending water shortages because of a combination of rising emperatures, drought and population growth, could use the help, About a quarter of its 545.9 billion economy comes from agriculture and tourism, so farmers and resort officials across the state follow weather with them interest. Still, there's also a flip side. As La Nina brings wetters, colder weather to hiterature.

Climate Consortium warns the weather system could result in drier, warmer weath-er for Florida, Alabama and

restantiant of the control of the co according to Natural Resources Conservation Service
conds. Last years numbers
were dismal: For the water
year ended Sept. 30, a single
river basin — above Oaley in
Idaho's deep south
received more precipitation
than average. The Little Wood
Basin near Sun Valley had put
70 percent of average.
Isolated pockets were even
worse, as the city of Idaho
Falls got just 44 percent of is average 12-inch rainfaill.
In July Bolse's average high

Falls got just 44 percent of is average 12-inch rainfall. In July, Bolses average highes temperature of 98.6 degrees Fahrenheit was more than 9 degrees above average, making the month the warmest on record in Idaho's capital city. The consequences were severe: Two million acres of Idaho burned in wildfires in 2007, the most of any state. according to the National interagency fire Center in Bolse. Utilities like the Idaho Procords as effected to the great on their air conditioners, driving up power costs.

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Wildfire evacuees face hardships as they return home

RAMONA. Calif. — With the worst of the wildfires dying deem. I many Southern Californians lucky enough to find their homes still standing could nevertheless face hard-ships for weeks to come, including polluted air, no electricity and no drinking water. Power lines are down in many burned-over areas, and the smoke and ash could irritate people's lungs for as long as the blazes insurés say fire keep burndange will ing, and A i m e chomewners P ow e r s. returned to See Page D4 this mountain community in San Diego County on Friday to find their home without electricity or water, after lies rueck drained the

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after file trucks drained the towns asservoir.

"It's better to be at home.
We're going to sitch to ut and do whatever we have to do up here to survive. We'll make it through," said Randy Powers, who joined a half-mile-long car caravan on Ramona's Aqua Lane. While the danger had cased considerably since the weekend, numerous fires were still burning out of control.

In San Diego County, the area hardest hit, only one of five major fires was more than 50 percent contained. In the Lake Arrowhead mountain resort area of San Bernardino County, one of two fires that have destroyed more plan 300 homes was 70 percent contained, while the other was only 15 percent contained, and blaze in Orange County that blackened 26,000 acres and destroyed 14 homes near levine was 30 percent contained.

Lane.
Residents of 10,000 Ramona homes who called the water department when they found their wiger turned off were greeted by a recorded phone message that said: "We are in extreme water crisis situation. No water use is allowed."
Thousands of people constituted, returning to their without never the constitution of the constitution.

Thousands of people con-tinued, returning to their neighbothoods as shelters acips Southern California began shutting down. The largest, Qualcomm Stadium,



which had housed 10,000 refugees at the height of the disaster, was being emptiad out and readled for Sunday's NFL football game between the San Diego Chargers and Houston Texans. evacuated

About 1,800 homes have been destroyed, and damage

least three people and possi-bly seven have been killed by flames. Seven others died of various causes after being

tains were slowly being allowed to return to their es Friday,

Evacuees line up to get special passes to enter a wildfire zone Friday in San Bernardino, Calif. Residents of communi-

ties not affected by a series of wildfires in the San Remarding moun

has been put at more than \$1 billion in San Diego County

billion in San Diego
alone.
One of five people who have
been arrested on arson
charges since the wildfires
broke out pleaded not guilty

Friday, Police said witnesses spotted Catalino Pineda, 41, starting a fire Wednesday on a San Fernando Valley hillside. He is not linked to one of the major blazza. A starting a starting the same and jugs of spring water for then selves and their tropical fish. "We can't flush the toile

"We can't flush the tollets and ve've opened up the floodgates and are letting everyone back. I'm not sure if that's a good thing," said Brad Fisher of the Ramona Community Emergency Response Team. "There's a real pioneer men-tality."

"There's a real position of the state of the

spokeswoman April Bolduc. The outages were mainly in hard-hit areas like Ramona, Rancho Bernardo, Fallbrook, Rancho Ban Diego and El Cajon.
Pollution control authorities across Southern California warmed that smoke and ash are making the air dangerous. People with heart or respiratory disease, the elderly and cilidren in those areas were urged to remain Indoors. Some people, like Robert Sanders of Rancho Bernardo, had no homes to return to The 5%-year-old photographe cultured to a smoldering pile of rubble. The fine-resistant box he kept his transparencles in was intact, but its contents were melled.

"I've lost my history," Sanders sald. "All the work I've done for the past 30 years, It's all destroyed."



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State Department to require some diplomats to work in Iraq

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department said Friday it will require some diplomats to serve in Iraq because of a lack of volunteers willing to work at the U.S. Embassy in

work at the U.S. Embassy in Bighdad.
Beglaining Monday, 200 to 300 diplomats will be notified that they have been identified as 'prime candidates' to fill 301 to 30 vacancies that will open, next year at the embassy, said Harry Thomas, director general of the Foreign Service.
Those notified that they

Those notified that they have been selected for a one-year posting will have 10 days to respond. Only those with compelling reasons, such as a medical condition, will be excused from duty. Thomas said

excuses non-said.

He said those being sent to Iraq will receive extra pay and vacation time. About 50 diplomats will be needed in Iraq by lanuary over the cur-

Irvine was 30 percent con-tained.

In all, more than a dozen

fires had raced across more than 490,000 acres — or 765 square miles — by Friday. At

While the danger had eased considerably since the week-

rent level of 200.

However, those refusing Iraq duty may face disciplinary action up to and including dismissal for failing to uphold their oath to serve the United States and the Constitution, Thomas said.

If someone decides that they do not want to go, our options," he told reporters in a conference call. "We have many options, including dismissal from the Foreign Service."

missal from the Foreign Service."
All U.S. diplomats were being informed of the step in a cable from Thomas. The decision to move to so-called directed assignments is rare but not unprecedented. In 1969, an entire class of entry-level diplomats was sent to serve at in Vietnam, and on a smaller scale, diplomats were fortibly assigned to work at embassles in West Africa in the 1970s and 1980s.

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No rush to judgment on renewing pool contract

CIEERS: To the Twin Falls City Council for taking its time approving a new contract with the YMCA to manage the municipal swimming pool for another year.

The council on Monday tabled a decision about whether to OK a new agreement and concerns that the new contract perhaps calls for too much oversight by the city. The pool, and its management by the YMCA, were thrust Tinto the spotlight last summer when the YMCA endured a string of highly public disputes between employees and management.

between employees and manage-ment.

The old contract expired Sept. 3.0.

but it was extended by a month. The new deal, recommended by the city's pool advisory board, would continue to require the YMCA to disclose financial statements, but also make it track attendance, among other things.

We understand why the pool advi-sory committee and a majority of the council are convinced the city has few alternatives except to re-up with the V. But recent management prob-

the Y. But recent management prob-lems have been serious enough that the city can't afford to sign a new contract which allows any ambigui-

contact vited and the ty.

Since 2002, Twin Falls has paid the YMCA 550,000 annually to manage the pool. The Y also gets the revenue from folks who use the facility.

That's still a good deal for the Y.

jeepers.
Four months after the lted Bridge
Fire scorched hundreds of acres of
the county, the commission plans to
the cosiny are solution next week declaring
a disaster emergency in hopes of
securing funds for fence repair or
low-interest loans for ranchers who
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It's a little late.
"If this declaration has something to do with the fire, it should have been done at the time of the fire, it should have been done at the time of the fire, it said Gary Davis, a central Idaho coordinator for the federal Department of Homeland Security, who works with Magic Valley counties to secure 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.

tles to recoup costs.

Disaster declarations often bail Disaster declarations often bail municipalities out of big fire suppression bills. Jerome County Commission chairman Charlie Howell said the county had no out-of-pocket expenses related to July 6 blaze, but many farmers and ranchers 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 hit," said Tom Snow, executive director for Jerome County's FSA. "The commissioners just weren't aware of what they needed to do."

There's a slim chance funds may be available for ranchers and farmers if the county appeals to Gow. Butch Otter with a disaster declaration. But don't be the fence around the back 40 on it.

Next year, we hope the commissioners.

ext year, we hope the commis-ers will do their homework

sioners will on the before the test.
CHEERS: To the Twin Falls County
Sherilf's Department, for setting up a
Web site called watchsystems.com
that allows parents to find out where
registered sex offenders live within a rigistered sex offences.

mile of any location.

There are 145 of them living in

Twin Falls County — enough that

parents would be prudent to find out where they are before they send kids out trick-of-treading on Wednesday. Familywatchdog us offers maps of where registered sex offenders work and reside across south-central idaho. The Twin Falls sheriff's office regularly updates the registry list, which is more reliable than guesswork.

which is more reliable than guesswork.

For example, offenders are prohibited from living within 500 feet of a school. But offenders who had begun living there before fully 2006 are grandfathered out of that rule. South-central daba has enforcement agencies havent had many problems with sex offenders at Ialloween, and for the most part police know where they are.

Now parents can have exactly the same information.

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JEERS: First Larry Craig said he was guilty. Then he claimed he was innocent. Now his lawyers are about Minnesota deurtroom that it doesn't matter whether Craig is guilty or innocent whether Craig is guilty or innocent whether Craig is guilty or innocent his right to free speech.

convicted violette. — speech.

The Idaho senator's attorneys will try to make the case before an appeals court that Minnesota's disorderly condict statute is unconstitutional as it applies to his conviction in a bathroom sex sting, according to a new court filing. An earlier

friend-of-the-court brief filed by the American Civil Libertles Union contended that Craigs foot-tapping and hand gesture under a stall divider at the Minneapolis airport on lane 11 were protected by the First Amendment.

Craig has been trying to withdraw his guilty plea to disorderly conduct. A judge turned him down earlier this month, and now the senator is taking his request to the state's Lourt of Appeals. The Republican at one point said he would resign but now says he will will finish his term, in January 2009.

Craigs legal arguments are previewed in a "statement of the case" filed late Thursday.

The senator was arrested bar undercover policeman who said Craig moved his foot next tothe officed are thursday. The senator was arrested by accused of sending a signal by swiping his hand under the divider between the stalls. The senator said the officer misconstrued those motions. Then he told two IV Interviewers earlier this month that the arresting officer hash't told the truth about what happenend.

Apparently Craig has an shame. The man's dissembling makes a mockery of Minnesona's criminal Justee system — and laughing stock of Idaho.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Playwright appreciates support from community

support from community

I want to extend my gratitude to the Magic Valicy Arts
Council for producing my
one-act play. "Niset," last
summer. I was moved by the
support in the area for this
project and am anazed that
four months after its stage
time, people are still talking
about it. Many heartfelt
thanks to the other sponsors
Clambia Foods Inc., the
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Arts, Friends of Minidoxa,
the National Endowment for
Southern Idaho.
Of course, my appreciation goes to the talented cast
and crew of "Niset," who
gave life to my words. Also,
thanks to the Times-News for
that wonderful string of articles on the Minidoka
fielocation Camp and the
play.

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play.
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I would like to bring attention to those who played special roles in bringing this piece to the stage. Dr. Ben Katz started the cascade of events with his unique networking skills, introducing me to my producer. Irene Shigakl, who spent time in an internment camp as a child, proved to be a strong sounding board and helped me keep historical facts accurate. Pamara Harmon shone as an energetic and thoughtful director whose interpretations of the play surpassed my vision. Finally, I extend a big hug and my eternal admiration; to Carolyn White, the most understanding and generous producer a first-time playwright could ever hope for. Through controversy, last-minute cast changes and Jud Harmon's liquides, Carolyn stood like granite and yet managed to genity nudge all of us forward. Thank you, Carolyn! 7

And, thank you, residents of the Magle Valley, for helping me to ghonor my Japanesegrandpanns by giving thoughtful reflection

ing me to honor my Japanese grandparents by giving thoughtful reflection to the times in which they

SAMANTHA MARSHALL

Children getting no favors from Bush administration

Children here and in the nation lost out when a cru-cial Senate vote falled by a narrow margin recently. This



legislation allows illegai had no part in their parents' decision to come to this country, a way to become

country, a way to become legal.

Along with SCHIP's funding vetoed by President Bush and the Dream Act defeat, it appears that children are the newest threat to Bush's democracy. These dangerous children in Jerome are responsible for creating the first billingual high school newspaper, El Puente or "The Bridge," in the Northwest. They volunteer in after school programs; they organize flests for their churches and study to become lawyers or graphic

organize nessus for their churches and study to become lawyers or graphic designers. They have com-mitted no crime. They like most of us, are just children of immigrants. Locally, dairy and agricul-ture industries depend on their parents. Ironically, Sen Craig remembered this. It seems like the majority of the Republicans, President Bush and, sadly, even some Democrats think it is a bad idea to sunpoor children in idea to support children in this country. Sen. Crapo and his partners in Montana

Look at the roll call and see how your candidate voted. Be sure to check out voted. Be sure to check out how those compassionate conservatives vote. Before you write that hateful letter filled with vaguely disguised racism, stop and think. What would have happened if Grandpa Isaac or Great-Grandma Ingrid had been denied education or deported or the same for their children or grandchildren? Perhaps you would be living. dren or grandchildren? Perhaps you would be living in a tarpaper lean-to in China or Mexico, or never bom because your ancestors dled on an Irish famine ship or they dled in a death camp in Auschwitz.

in Auschwitz.

Where would your dream be? Think of that the next time you support a vote against children.

DEXIE SIEGEL
Twin Falls

GOP presidential field really ain't that bad

eagan? Well, what *about*

paragon? Where is Ronald Reagan?
Well, what about Reagan? This president, renowned for his naps, granted amnesty to 3 million illegal immigrants in the 1986 Simpson-Mazzoli bill. As governor of California, he signed the most liberal abortion legalization bill in America, then filp-flopped and became an abortion opponent. What did he do about it as president Gave us Sandra Day O'Connor and Anthony Kennedy, the two swing votes that upheld and enshrined Roc w Wade for the last quarter-century.
The point is not to denigrate Reagany idol worship that fuels today's discontent. And to argue that in 2007 we have, by any reasonable historical standard, a fine Republican field: One of the great of the properties of the last century; a former governor of extraordinary executive talent; a war hero, highly principled and deeply schooled in national security; and a former senator with imprecable conservative credentials. So why all the angst if you'd like to share just a bit of my serently, have a look at last weekends Republican debate in Ordando, Fla. it was a felsty affair, the candidates bustly bashing each other's tideological deficiencies.

affair, the candidates lustily bashing each other's ideological deficiencies— Mike Huckabee called It a "demolition

Mike Fruckaoee called it a demolition derby" — and yet strangely enough, the entire field did well.

McCain won the night by acclamation with a brilliant attack on Hillary McCain won the night by acclamation with a brilliant attack on filliary that not so subtly highlighted his own unique qualification for the presidency. Citing his record on controlling spending, he ridiculed Hilliary's proposed \$1 million earmark for a Woodstock museum. He didn't make it to Woodstock, McCain explained. He was "ded up at the time." How do you bear that? McCain's message is plain: Sure. I'm old, worm and broke. But we're at war, Who has more experience. In, fower illusions about, and greater understanding of war and an unyfacient of control of the control





CHARLES KRAITTHAMMER

drove the varmints out of New York City — with their pornography, their crime and their hookers (well, a fair number, at least). Turn me loose on world.

Romney's debate performance was as steady and solid and stolid as ever, normer's steade per ormance when the comment is a seady and solid and solid as seen becoming particular the things he's done — build be build as seen the comment of the co

paradox of a technocrat running as an ideologue. Figuring that running as a same Ross Perot doesn't quite emprure the Republican primary electronts, its trying also to be the authentic Reagan conservative, Illing the Ideological slot George Allen forfeited when he lost his Senate race last year. It's an odd fit that all of Rommey's smoothness and intelligence has yet to convincingly archives.

achleve.

As for Thompson, he is a paradox,
too. He's been around forever — since
Watergate — and yet is mostly a blank
slate. Can anybody remember anythir
of significance he achieved in his eigh of significance he achieved in his eig years in the Senate? Nonetheless, he helped himself in

If you'd like to share just a bit of my serenity, have a look at last weekend's Republican debate in Orlando, Fla. It was a feisty affair, the candidates lustily

bashing each other's ideological deficiencies...

Orlando, showing that while he can be appealingly amiable and affahle — a appealingly amiable and affahle—a Reaganesque quality that should not be underestimated when people decide who they want in their living rooms for the next four years—he can be tough, as demonstrated by his opening salvo at Giuliani's social liber-alism.

oe dough, as denindistated by his opening salve at Galulani's social liberalism. Social silven alism. It know, I've left out Huckabee, whom some of my colleagues are aggressively trying to promote to the flast iter. I refuse to go along. Huckabee is lunny well-spoken and gove a dreambig fast with the large of the social so

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A happy man is one who doesn't have to ask directions

The gurus seek blis amidst mountaintop amidst mountaintop so tude and serenity in the meditative trance, but I grasshopper, have achie the oneness with the ur the oneness with the uni-verse that is known as pure

verse that is known as pure externalization. Have melded my mind with the heavens, communed with the universal consciousness, and experienced the inner calm that externalization brings, and it all started because I bought a car with a GPS. Like many men, I quickly established a romantic attachment to my GPS. I found comfort in her tranquil and slightly Anglothlijk.

quil and slightly Angiophilic, voice. I felt warm and safe following her thin blue line.

following her thin blue line. More than once I experienced her mercy, for each of my transgressions would be greeted by nothings worse than a gentle. And the second than a continuation of the continuation of th

edge.

It was unnerving at first, but then a relief. Since the dawn of humanity, people have had to worry about



DAVID BROOKS

how to get from here to there. Precious brainpower has been used storting direc-tions, and memorizing turns. I myself have been trapped at dinner parties at which conversation was devoted exclusively to the topic of commuter routes. My GPS goddess liberated me from this drudgery. She enabled me to externalize geographic information

geographic information from my own brain to a satellito ellite brain, and you know w it felt? It felt like nir-

vana.
Through that experience I discovered the Sacred Order of the External Mind. I realized I could outsource those mental tasks I didn't want to perform. Life is a math problem, and I had a calculator.
Until that moment, I had

thought that the magic of thought that the magic of the information age was that it allowed us to know more, but then I realized the magic of the information age is that it allows us to know less. It provides us with external cognitive servants — silicon memory systems, collabora-tive online filters, consume preference algorithms and networked knowledge. We can burden these servants and liberate ourselves. Musical taste? I have externalized it. Now I just lead to Theman

on to flunes and it tells me

what I like.

I click on its recommendations, sample 30 seconds of each song, and download the ones that appeal. I look on my iPod playlist and realize I've never heard of most of the artists I listen to. I was once one of those people with developed opinions about the Ramones, listen to, a low of the artists I listen to, a listen to, a listen to a listen to, a listen I click on its recommenda

this in one of those bady boomers who are making this the "It's on the Tip of My Tongue Decade." But now I no longer need to have a memory, for I have Google, Yahoo and Wikipedla. Now if I need to know some fact I need to know some fact about the world, I tap a few keys and reap the blessings of the external mind.

of the external mind.
Personal information? I've
externalized it. I'm no longer
clear on where I end and my
BlackBerry begins. When I
want to look up my passwords or contact my friends
Just hit a name on my
directory. I read in a piece by

Clive Thompson in Wired that a third of the people under 30 can't remember their own phone number. Their smartphone number. Their smartphone number. Their smartphone are smart, so they don't need to be. Today's young people are forgoing memory before they even have a chance to lose it.

Now, you may wonder if in the process of outsourcing my thinking I am losting my individually. Not so. My preferences are more narrow and individualistic than ever. It's merely my audualistic than ever. It's merely my auduonomy that I'm losting.

I have rellinquished control over my decisions to the universal mind. I have fused with the knowledge of the

universal mind. I have fused with the knowledge of the obsersphere, and entered the bilss of a higher metaphysic. As John Steinbeck nearly wrote, a fella airl got a mind of this worn, just a little piece of the big mind—one mind that belongs to everybody. Then it don't matter, Ma.

I'll be everywhere, around in the dark, Wherever there is a network, I'll be there.

is a network, Wherever the re's a TiVo machine making a sitcom recommendation based or machine making a sitcom recommendation based on past preferences, I'll be there. Wherever there's a Times reader selecting arti-cles based on the most e-mailed list, I'll be there. I'll be in the way Amuzon links purchasing Dostoyevsky to purchasing garden furniture.

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David Brooks is a colum-nist for the New York Times

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

David Johnson the choice for growing Twin Falls

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This letter is to express our support for David E. Johnson, who is running in the Nov. 6 Twin Falls (Ety election. Twin Falls (Ety election. Twin Falls (Ety election. Of the Up flue states to move to the Up flue states to move to and Twin Falls growing at a very fast pace, we need leaders with experience that can assist with city expansion through good business sense and have an understanding that growth cannot exceed Twin Falls' ability to provide services that are efficient, effective and affordable. David, who was appointed to the council in 2006, is that leader we can trust in making leader we can trust in making leader we can trust in making sound decisions for the

future of our growing city.

David has proven his dedication as our city leader by cation as our city leader by working with various citizen groups, business and civic leaders to better the quality of life-for the residents and businesses of Twin Falls. He is very involved with updating the city Comprehensive Plan and the Transportation Plan, which will provide the direction for Twin Falls' future.

future. David recognizes the importance of the revitaliza-tion of downtown, the canyon rim and other parts of our growing community and as a lialson to the city's parks and recreation com-mission; he is focused on providing quality programs for our community. As a homeowner and business leader. David industrating the leader leader leader. David understand the need to bring reasonable perspectives and balance to council decisions that are for the betterment of Twin Falls and its citizens.

and its clitzens.
For these reasons and
many more than could be
mentloned, we would hope
you'll Join us in electing
David E. Johnson, "the voice
for reason" for Twin Falls City
Council Nov. 6.
KEN ROBINETTE

DEBERA ROBINETTE Twin Falls

America needs fewer laws, lawmakers, cops

What happened to America being the home of the free? Free will, free choice? If you don't like what you see on TV, change the

channel!
These women that can't keep their husbands at hom need to figure out how to. Mary Pierce probably did these poor wives and Highway 35 a favor by keeping their husbands in town. No one put a gun to their heads!

And driving down Blue Lakes is a gamble, so stay. Blue Lakes.

What America needs less

What America needs less of is laws, lawmakers, snitches and cops. How can it be that the police have become our moral curators? The Jim Mildons of the world are almost extinct, leaving us with Tousley and his crew and the Twin Falls Police department. But not forgotten are the Waldons and the Nunezus. They need to concentrate on traffic violations and murder investigations. Anything else and they're as bad as the disease. Cops. criminals — what's the difference. RON OSTERMILLER TWIN Falls

Vaughn Egan a good choice for Burley council

I have known Vaughn Egan for many years, and I know he is very capable of han-dling the business of Burley

dling the business of Burrey City councilman.

I am interested in keeping costs down, and he will have a big influence in this matter. Vaugin is a hard worker and very particular. He cares and will represen the citizens of Burley very well. He will attend all meetings.

He has my vote.

He has my vote. RICHARD KENNETT

Johnson just what the city of Twin Falls needs

David Johnson is exactly that Twin Falls needs. I plan to vote for David chnson for City Council on

Nov 6. I am voting for David because he is "city minded." He hus served on the Parks and Recreation Board. Nev parks were created during this time, and our city parks are safe and beautiful places for good family fun. David has served on the hospital board. In this capa-ity, he grew to understand one of the city largest

hospital board, in this ity, he grew to understa one of the city's largest

one of the clty's largest employers.

He understands health care and health care reducation. He is a member of the Health Occupations Task Force, which supports the health sciences and human services educational programs at the College of Southern Idaho.

David is responsive to citizen concerns. I called David about a traffic problem on one of the newer streets in Twin Falls. He responded the

Iwin Fails. He responded the same day with a possible solution for the residents. David is a longitime resi-dent of Twin Fails. He has and will represent the best interests of our citizens in the future. He is a main of integri ty and a man of action.

I invite you to join me to vote for David Johnson for City Council. He deserves our

CLAUDEEN BUETTNER

LaRocco a better choice for Idaho than Risch

The answer to the question is obvious. Larry LaRocco, the Democrat who represent-

ed Idaho for two terms in the U.S. House of Representatives, is certainly better suited to represent Idaho in the U.S. Senate than Jim Risch.

Jim Risch.
The question was raised by the *Times-News* in its editorial on Oct. 12. The *Times*at on Oct. 12. The Times-News correctly pointed out reasons that Congressman LaRocco should be Idaho's

ext senator. First, Idaho can't afford First, Idaho can't afford another member of a Senate minority (the Republican Party) which seems increasingly bereft of ideas. Second, Larry Cralg has made Idaho a national laughing stock, so his successor in Washington had better have defit political skills and unassailable integrity.

integrity.
It did not take Larry Craig's It did not take Lary Craigs problems to make Lary Largo problems to make Lary Largo on a credible candidate for the Senate. He announced his candidacy for the U.S. Senate on April 1, 2007, months before Craig's stopwer in Minneapolis. Larry Largoco served his country as a capitaln in the United States Army. He served the state of Idaho in the United States Congress. Larry Largoco is the answer to the question asked by the Times-News. He is best

answer to the question asked by the Times-News. He is best suited to be Idaho's next U.S.

senator. LEROY HAYES

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Army takes aim at fraudulent Iraq war contracts

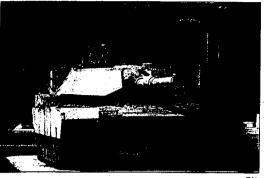
WASHINGTON—A team of specially trained investigators will hunker down in an Army office north of Detroit on Monday to begin poring over hundreds of Iraq war contracts in search for rigged myantle.

hundreds of traq war con-tracts in search for rigged awards. This team of 10 auditors, criminal investigators and acquisition experts are start-ing with a sampling of the roughly 6,000 contracts worth \$2.8 billion issued by an Army office in Kurwait that service officials have identified as a bub of computer.

hub of corruption.
The office, located at Camp The office, located at Camp Arifjan, buys gear and sup-plies to support U.S. troops as they move in and out of Iraq. The pace of that operation has exploded since the begin-ning of the Iraq war in March 2003.

Based on what the team finds, the probe may expand and the number of Army mill-tary and civillan employees accused of accepting bribes and kickbacks could grow, U.S. officials told The Associated Press. Nearly two dozen have been charged so far.

Hertz Price



A 105mm M1 Abrams tank is shown outsid Araenal in Warren, Mich., in Amrust 2005.

the bidder with the highest price rather than the lowest. A mismatch between the original product to be purchased and what was actually delivered is another red flag. "Is there anything in there that might indicate to us that there might be some potential fraudulent activity?" Jeffrey Parsons, director of contracting at Army Materiel

Command, said in an AP interview. "If there are pat-terns that we start to identify, then we're going to do further review."

Contracts with significant problems will be forwarded to the Army Audit Agency and the Army Criminal Investigation Command. If

there's credible evidence of wrongdoing, the FBI and prosecutors from the U.S. Justice Department are called

In Warren, Mich., home to a

In Warren, Mich., home to a large Army acquisition center, the contracting review team will examine 314 of the kinwait contracts, each worth more than \$25,000 and Issued between 2003 and 2006. In Kuwait, a separate team of 10 at Camp Artifan is already going through 339 contracts of lesser value and awarded during the same time period, according to Army Materiel Command at Fort Belvoir, Va. Both reviews are to be finished before the end of the

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ished before the end of the year.

A probe of 2007 contracts out of Kuwalt has been completed; investigators found numerous problems with the office, including inadequate staffing and oversight, high staff turnover, and poor record-keeping.

In the midst of those short-comings came billions of dollars in war funding, creating an environment ripe for misconduct and malfeasance.

Knwait will go through paper records and also use data-mining tools to electronically search data stored on com-

Do we have contract with different names but the same address?" Parsons said. "That would cause some sus-

That would cause some suspicion.

This from individuals familiar with the contracts are another tool for finding flawed awards, he said.

The contract review process isn't foolproof, however.

If a contracting officer and a vendor are determined to break the rules for personal gain, it can be difficult to pinpoint corruption, according as senfor adviser to a contracting task force feecently established by Army Secretary Pete Geren.

"You can have a contract flie that is pristing—all the documentation is there," Parsons said. Just going through the contract flies and Just going through the contract flies documents and such presents assuring the contract flies documents and such presents assuring the contract flies documents assuring the contract flies as the contract flies as the contract flies are the contract flies as the contract flies as the contract flies as the contract flies are the contract flies and the contract flies and the contract flies are the contract flies and the contract







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Bulldogs rally for big playoff win

Kimberly overcomes 14-point deficit against Teton

KIMBERLY – Teron owned the first quarter, but the night belonged to the undefeated Bulldogs. Down early after the first quarter, Kimberly got close at the break then pulled away in the third to advance in the Class 3A state football playoffs, dropping the visiting Redskins 34-14, "We were stunned. We knew we could

Kimberly running back Eric Marvin gets polied down during the Buildogs' Class 3A state foot-ball first-round playoff game Friday in Kimberly.

better, We overlooked them and we can't do that next week," said Buildogs senior quarterback Evan Jerke.

The 1-7 Redskins took the opening kickoff 77 yards in 18 plays running a vect offense right up the gut. The drive took over six minutes off the clock with Hunter Christensen taking it in the final three wards.

Hunter Christensen taking it in the final three yards. Kimberly went three-and-out on its possession while Teton scored again, as this time Christensen found the gap up the middle and rambled for 45 yards and a 14-0 lead.

and a 14-0 lead.
Then the Bulldogs woke up.
Eric Marvin rushed for nine, Braeden
Nield took a counter for 20 and Jerke
connected with Isaac Making for 11
more, putting Kimberly in the red zone.

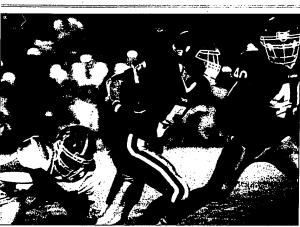
The defense finally was able to stop the Redskins and a big punt return by A.J. Schroeder put the Bulldogs in feton

ALL scarceder put the Bulldogs in feton territory.

Kimberly showed it was not just a running team as lerke hit Cody Wadsworth for 14 yards, then lustin Winntill for 18, more before Marvin talled his second scarc. A missed extra point put the Bulldogs down by one at the half, trailing 14-13.

It took just five plays at the start of the third quarter for Kimberly to take the lead. Jerke found a wide open Lael Schoessler down field for a 35 yard gain. Marvin tacked on 19 more, Jerke took it the final 10 on what seemed like a broken play.

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Twin Falls High School's Braden Box (5) runs dur-ing the Brains' game against Idaho Falls Friday night as Bo Hegi (40) looks or

Twin Falls falls to Idaho Falls, but program well on road to recovery

By Bradley Guire Times-News writer

Though the Bruins finished the 2007 campaign with a 2-6 record after drop-ping Friday's season finale to Idaho Falls 28-13, football in Twin Falls

ping Fridays season maner to tomeralls 28-13, football in Twin Falls isn't dead.
Far from it.

Just one year ago, it could be argued that the program was in critical condition. The Bruins were in the middle of a dreadful losing streak, which would eventually go to 18 games, players had left the team and barely 70 people filled the stands of Bruin Stadlum during each of the final two games. If Fridays experience is looked at as an EKG machine, then the needle is well in motion.

"This goes back to the medical analogy I made when I was hired," coach Allyn Reynolds said. "(Twin Falls) is a sick patient. It's not completely well yet, but it's getting better."

Yes, the Bruins did lose the game. Yes,

they were held to just over 100 yards of offense. Yes, they've missed the playoffs for the third consecutive season. But the needle moved, and the heartbeat recorded every time, the crowded stands entpted. The figurative ink would etch into, the strip of paper is the feet of a few hunfrom the wooden bleachers as Braden Box tore down the turf during the first quarter for a ktckoll return that went for more than 30 yards, or when quarterback kylon yards, or when quarterback kylon when gryant with the properties of the wood of the

pluss.
Even when idaho Falls scored late in
the game to scal the victory and the
fate of the 2007 Bruins, people stayed
and people cheered, determined to
stand behind their boys.
Senior Kasey Jeroue, who could only
witch from the sidelines all season as
the nursed a surgically-repaired knee.

chalked it up to earning back the com-

canaked it up to earning back the com-manily's respect now because there were some changes, he said. "Everything changed. Even though I couldn't do anything physically, I could do things mentally. Helping guys. Talking to guys. If we can get over (fighting each other), were pretty-good."

(fighting each other), we're pretty-good."
Good came in a victory over the Bruins' cross-canyon rival Jerome.
Good came in the Bruins' first High Country Conference victory since 2004. But, to be practical, for all the improvements and changes, 2-6 still doesn't get a team into the playoffs, which was a team goal. The season may be in the books, but the work will continue as coaches encouraged players to get involved with winter and spring sports or to just keep hitting the weight room and staying in shape.
So, list the Bruins program in fair condition.

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Minko's Skylar Morgan (6) runs upfield as Rigby's Stade Scott (24) pursue during the Spartaes' 49-19 victory over the Trojans in the first round of the 4A state playoffs Friday at Minice High School.

Revenge: Minico rolls past Rigby

By Zach Kyle For the Times-News

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For the Times-News

RUPERT — D6jà vu was in the air Friday night at Minico High School, as the top-ranked Spartans once again entered Class 44 state champlonships play a heavy favorite against the Righy Trojans. Once again, freak electrical problems short-circuited play before all 48 minutes were played. However, this time around the Spartans found themselves on the right end of the score, leading 49-19 when the game was called with 3 minutes, 20 seconds remaining after a smoking transformer/finally gave, kiling the field lights.

This happened last year against Rigby, Minico coach Tim Perrigiot said. The scoreboard blew up with about a minute and a half left in the game. We had agreat drive going and all of a sudden they were able to make some adjustments. Weird stuff happens when Rigby comes to town.

Minico quarterback Dane Spart of the Window of the Windo

touchdowns. Spartans junior halfback. Svylar "Poke" for a spartans junior halfback. Svylar "Poke" for a spartans of 74 and 49 yards in which Morgan ran up the gut. slipped a tackle and broke away from the pack. Morgan later caught a pass and took it 69 yards for another score.

Also catching touchdown passes were Bill Carney, Landon Barnes and Jason Harper.

passes were Bill Carney, Landon Barnes and Jason Harper.
Rigby quarterback Kyle Nield completed 9 of his 30 masses for 142 yards and two scores, including a 46-yard pass that was thpped by two Minico defensive backs before settling into the hands of a diving Dallin Hancock in the end zone.
The win was No. 52 for free win was No. 52 for five all-time Minico win record with Bill Mathews, whom the Minico field is named after. Pits never been about me," he said. "I have fantastic coaches "that I've been blessed to have with me for a long time, These kids are fun Please see SPARTIMS. Page B2





Tailback tandem leads **Broncos past Bulldogs**

By Greg Becken Associated Press writer

Associated Press writer

FRESNO, Calif. — Jeremy Avery
Jed Boise Starts dominant running
game with a career-high 124 yards
and three touchdowns, and the
Broncos avenged their only confernee loss in the last half-decade
with, a, 34-21 victory over PressoState on Friday night.

- D.J. Harper had a caneer-best 183yards and a scoreifor the Rv-time
Westerfil Athletic Conference champlon Bronco (1-1, 4-10), whose sole
loss in their last 4-4-yAC gaines was
a 27-7 defeat in Pressin jn 2005.

Boise State, which trounced the Bulldogs in Idaho last year during its undefeated season, confuelled its latest trip to the Central Valley with 282 yards from its relentless ground game. With Ian Johnson sidelined by a bruised kidney, the Broncos' freshman ball-carriers patiently were down the young Bulldogs.

Cillon Smith returned a prune Syards for a score for Presno State (5-3, 4-1), which hoped to signal for return to the national stage with another win over last season's ECS

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Tigers triumph over Preston in 4A playoffs

Times-News

The Jerome High School football season continues as the upstart Tigers marched into Preston with their quick-striking offense and took a 29-21 win over the host Indians during Round I of the Class 4A State Championships.

The Tigers rolled for more than 500 yards of total offense, and wide receiver Nate Bobrowski hauled in four passes for 57 yards and two touchdown catches, one of which came as the last play of the first half. An ensuing faced extra-point run by Zach ingrahms gave the Tigers a 22-7 lead at intermission.

Tit was a great joh offensively and our defense stepped up and played well when it needed to, "Tigers head to the control of th

coach Gary Krumin sam. 1999.

Tigers quarierhack lake Lammers completed 18 of 25 attempts for 289 yards, four touchdowns and two interceptions. Tigers hallback Jason Stokes carried the bail 22 times for 51 yards. Kameron Pearce caught two passes for 115 yards, Including a 73-yard touchdown pass, while Lah Ingriham added six receptions for 51 yards and a score for the 6-3 Tigers, who travel to Pocatelio next week.



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BLACKFOOT 63, WOOD RIVER 14
At Blackfoot, the Broncos took the
Class 4A first-round win over the
Wolverines by a landslide.
"Chase Monson had a great night
and rushed for over 100 yards,"

"Chase Monson had a great night and rushed for over 100 yards," Blackfoot assistant coach Jeff Marshall said. "LC. Percy scored several times and Josh Hill had a good night receiving. Hill caught several passes and scored a couple times and had over 100 yards receiving."

eiving."
Wood River scored the first touch

Wood River scored the first concur-down of the game and also scored on a kickoff return. But it was all Broncos the rest of the way. Blackfoot will play at 3 p.m. Friday at Holt Arena in Pocatello in the second round of the 4A playoffs against Minico.
The Wolverines end the year 1-7.

Class 3A

FRUITAND 56, FILER 7
Turnovers doorned Filer against
defending Class 3A state champion
Fruitland as the Grizziles rolled to a
56-7 win. Filer actually held

return to start the game and then took another pick to the 1-yard line. From there, they scored on fourth down to go up 14-0 in the first quar-

down to go up 14-0 in the inst quar-ter.

A punt return for a score and another pick helped make it 28-0.

"We played iremendous defense," said Filer cosch Jaxon Schwelkert.
Fruitland had a hard time putting together first downs, but then we would go out and self-destruct oftensively." (50 and southern

Tyler Kreft's 60-yard touchdown run in the fourth quarter helped Filer avoid a shutout. The Wildcats finish 6-3, but start-

The Wildcast finish 6-3, but started 5-0 before junior quarterback Nathan Hughes went down with a broken leg. Hughes is expected to miss baskethall season, but will get his cast off in December and begin reliabling for next season. Schweikert praised his team's hard work and personality this season. They gave themselves up for the greater whole, he said. "Everybody was a team guy, so it was really fun."

No box score was available.

Regular season

OAKLEY 60, HANSEN 14 The Oakley Hornets finished the regular season in what has become their usual dominating fashion, blasting the Hansen Huskies 60-14 in a game ended at halftime on the

blasting the Hansen Huskies 601-14 in a game ended at halfitme on the mercy rule.

Oakley coach Nick Greenwell said that the victory was a good tune-up for this team heading into the Class They came out really strong and jumped all ower them early. The said. They came out really strong and jumped all ower them early. The said. The starters did a great job. They did well on both sides of the ball.

A good example of that iron-man, play was Josh Greenwell, who intercepted the first Hansen pass of the game defensively and connected with Hornets quarterback Mitch Bedke four 4-for-5 for 107 yards.

Cole Washburn returned two punts for touchdowns, one a 45-yard return and the other a 78-yard scramble.

Colton Bedke also got into the act leading the Homets ground attack words of the said of the said of the couldn't single out any one performance aside from Josh Greenwell spickoff.

The Hornets did most of the dame le in the first quarter, outscoring let the or Josh Greenwell spickoff.

Greenwell's pickoff.
The Hornets did most of the dam

age in the first quarter, outscoring the Huskies 40-0. At that point Oakley went with its JV kids to give the starters a well-carned rest. The Hornet youngsters outscored the Huskies 20-14 in the second quarter on touchdown runs by Mark Pickett, Paxton Robinson and Rhyan Greenwell. Oakley will host either Idaho City

CSI volleyball slams Spokane

Times News

The No. 8 College of Southern Idaho volleyball team had little trouble in Friday's monomic renered turn-up match for today's Scenic West. Althotte Conference turn-up match for today's Scenic West. Althotte

or Rimrock in the first round of the IA Division I state playoffs next Friday at 7 p.m.

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n) Washburn 45 punt return (M. Bedhe nun) n Bedhe 19 nun (C. Washburn pass from M. Bedhe) erwell 55 pass from M. Bedhe (Brian Babbitt nun) sabburn 78 punt return (C. Bedhe nun) Second quarter

RICHFIELD 70, CAMAS COUNTY 32

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In a Sawtooth Conference game,
Richfield plowed over Camas
County 70-32 Friday night in
Falfrield. The win puts the Richfield
If gers at 5-4 for the year (4-3 in conference), foreing them into a conference playoff with Carry, who is
ranked No. 1 in Class 1A Division II.
The game will be held next Saturday
in Carey, at 1 pm.
The Mushers of Camas County
end a long year at 0-7 in conference,
and 0-9 overall.
No further information or box
scores were available.

scores were available.

CAREY 48, NORTH GEM O

CAREY 48, NORTH GEM 0
Carey dominated another
Sawtooth Conference match-up,
leveling North Gem 48-0, in North
Gem. Carey is currently ranked No.
1 in Class 1A Division II.
The Panthers-scampered for 320
rush yards on the night, 179 of them
coming by way of Blake Whitby,
Whitby had two touehdowns,
including a 55-yard run. Five passes
were attempted by quarterback D.I.
Simpson, with only one completion.

ut that one completion was d for a 48-yard touchdown pass ood for a 48-yard touchdo eccived by Scott Elisworth

Defensively, Carey coach Lane Kirkland noted "another good defensive effort." Kirkland may have understated that efforts as the Panthers limited North Gem to 76 total yards on the night. 70 of those

yards came on one run. Blake Whitby and Helth Adamson led Carey with seven tackles apiece. Kyle Brooks tallied two sacks for the Panthers.

anthers.
North Gem ends the year at 3-6 verall (3-4 in conference).
Carey (8-1, 7-0) plays Richfield ext Saturday at 1 pm.

Carey 48, North Gern 0

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LIGITHOUSE CHRISTIAN 20, SHOSHONE 18
In this exciting Snake River
Conference pairing, Lighthouse
Christian stoic a victory on the road,
as the Lions defeated Shoshone 2018. The Indians scored late in the
fourth quarter to bring the team
within two, but the Lions defense
prevented the conversion, sealing
the win for Lighthouse Christian.
Lighthouse Christian was without
storting quarterback Jeremy

the win for Lighthouse Christian. Lighthouse Christian was without starting quarterback Jeremy Eldredge, who incurred a twisted ankle at practice earlier in the week. In Fadness was efficient, as he substituted for Eldredge. This forced the Lions to 'change a lot of things we had to do offensively," according to head coach-Nick Karawedas; The injury forced Eldredge, a senior, to forgo the final game of his high school career. Even so, the Lions were effective offensively, especially running the Bull. Fadness rushed 25 times for 122 yards and a score, as Kevin McCullough rushed 12 times for 131 yards and two touchdowns. Coach Karawedas sald his team worked hard these last two weeks and made history. This is the best and made history. This is the best

and made history. This is the best record we have ever had. Everyone stepped up huge."

The Indians were ineffective in

the red zone, as they had four drives come to nothing, due to the Lions' bend-but-don't-break defense. "The defense came up huge," said

Karavedas.

"The defense came up huge," said.
Kanwedas.
Shoshone coach Mark Sant
described this game as "Mostly a
defensive battle," which included a
77-yard interception return by
Richie Hansen for the fell disas.
Richie Hansen for the fell disas,
was 5-of-7 passing for 77 yards and
one touchdown.
Lighthouse Christian finishes the
regular season at 7-2 overall (5-2 in
conference). Due to a loss to
Hagerman, the Lions just missed a
shot in the conference playoffs, as
the Pirates held the tlebreaker for
second place. Shoshone ends the year with a 5-4 mark, 4-3 in conference.

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DIETRICH 46, MURTAUGH 0

DIETRICH 46, MURTAUGH 0
It was the Blue Devils besting the
Red Devils in this Sawtooth
Conference match-up, as Dietrich
pummeled the outmanned Red
Devils 46-0 in Murtaugh.
Dietrich threw for only 44 yards,
as it was able to easily run through
the Murtaugh defense. Dietrich
rushed for 381 yards in this shortened game. Anthony Pitman ran for
three touchdowns on the night.
Tyrell Porter and Logan Ballard each
added a touchdown for the Blue
Devils.

Devils. Murtaugh ends the year at 1-8 (1-6 in conference). Detrich enters the conference playoffs with a record of 7-2 (6-1 in conference). The Blue Devils will travel to Mackay on Saturday. Game time is 1 p.m.

CASTLEFORD 68, SHO-BAN 20 Six Castleford seniors, including standout quarterback Zach Kline ended their high school football careers on a winning note, topping visting Sho-Ban 68-20 Friday night in Castleford.

in Castleford.

Kilne threw four touchdown passes and rushed for one, connecting three times with sentor Austin Puschel and once with sophomore Ethan Tverdy. Scott Perkins ran for two scores, while freshman Dylan Kinyon threw a scoring pass to Oscar Vargas.

"We had six sentors and they had a lot of fut tonight," Wolves head coach Tracy Volgamore said. "We tried to get every single one of them involved."

The Wolves' season ends with a 4-5 record. A full box was unavailable.

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Bulldogs

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"We used the pass to open up the defense so we could run." said Jerke, who taillied 198 yards, connecting on 10 of 17 attempts. Schoessler had another big play later in the half. He took a handoff on a counter, leaped over one tackler and ended up with a 24 yard gain, Jerke hooked up with Marvin on an ensuing screen pass to put Kirmberty up 28-14. While the offense was pilling up the points, the defense was shutting down the Redskins' one-dimensional offense, limiting Teon to six first downs in the second half and 53 yards after giving up over 200 in the first half. "We just need to hold our ground and play smart defense," said senior defensive end Randy Merritt, who slarted the season at tight end before moving to the offensive and defensive line. "We weren't focused to start the game, but it feels great to win. It has been a long time since we have been in the playoffs." Schoessler put the final points on the board, hauling in a 17-yard pass from Jerke to put the game on ice.
"I had opportunities and the coach called

"I had opportunities and the coach called my number, I had a few catches and was for-tunate to score a touchdown," Schoessler

stand to such that the sum of the

we have been a second-hair team. We have been working all week getting everybody involved. We made adjustments and did out jobs, *!said Marvin

The Bulldogs (9-0) will most likely host American Falls, a team they beat in the season opener 32-18, next Friday in the second round of the state playoffs.



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Broncos

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darlings. Instead, the Bulldogs saw just how
for they must go to rejoin Boise State and
Hawaill atop the conference.

After the clubs scored two touchdowns
apiece in a wild first quarter, Boise State's
defense buckled down. The Bronces shut out
Fresno State for nearly 47 minutes between
the Bulldogs' opening drive and Marton
Moore's acrobatle TD catch with 8:13 to play.
Both teams played without their starting
tailbacks, Johnson, the Broncos Fiesta Bowl
star, missed his second straight game, while
Fresno State's Lonyae Miller has a knee injury.
Ryan Mathews, the Bulldogs own promising
freshman tailback, had 47 of his 49 yards on a
single first-quarter run.
But Boise State's backups were more than
the Buildogs could handle. Harper broke a
49-yard run on the Broncos' opening drive,
and Boise State had 200 yards rushing midway through the second quarter.
Tom Brandstater passed for 263 yards for
the Buildogs, while Boise State's Taylor Tharp
had 158 yards passing in a conservative game
plan.
Neither program has been the same since

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Nelther program has been the same since
Fresno State's cathartic victory in 2005. Bolse
State has lost only one game since then, while
Fresno State fell back in the WAC pack, slipping to its worst season in nearly three
decades in 2006 before getting it together this
full

fall.

Fresno State went ahead 14-7 when Smith returned a punt untouched for a score midway through the first quarter, setting off a celebration for the Bulldog Stadium crowd wearing thousands of identical black T-shirts.

ebration for the Buildog Stadium crowd wearing thousands of identical black T-shirts. But Boise State calmly replied with a lengthy scoring drive capped by Harper's 22-yard TD run.



Avery added 10-yard TD run late in the third quarter to cap an 85-yard drive, then scampered down the Boise State sideline for his third score early in the fourth.

Spartans _

to watch, and I hope we continue to win in the playoffs."

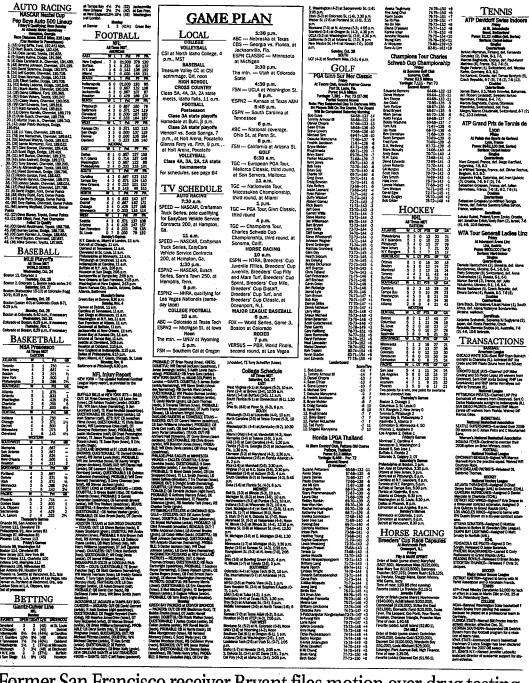
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SCOREBOARD



Former San Francisco receiver Bryant files motion over drug testing

DENVER — Former San Francisco receiver Antonio Bryant filed a motion Friday asking a federal judge to stop the NFL from disciplining for allegedity violating the lengue's substance abuse policy.

Last week. Bryant filed a lawsuit in U.S., District Court against the NFL seeking to stop the league from requiring him to submit to drug testing, arguing the league's policy doesn't apply to him anymore because he is not currently a player.

In the latest filing, Bryant's lawyer, Peter Scholler, said Bryant received a letter from the NFL or Total Scholler, and a failure to submit to a test on hugge and a failure to submit to a test on hug 12. Scholler said the letter was sent in retallation; for Bryant's lawsuit and is "further educed of the NFL'S continued use of bully tactics and coercive and fraudulent behavior".

NFL spokesman Brian McCarthy declined to comment.

comment.

Schiffer said Bryant wasn't an NFL player and wasn't looking for another job in football from late July through the second week of October. However, he said that Schiffer is currently looking to sign with an NFL team and the fight over testing is making that difficult.

"He's being damaged everyday that this is going forward," said Schaffer, who filled the suit in Denver, where he is based.

Bryant was released in March, bust one see-

going forward. Said Schaller, who had the suit in Denver, where he is based. Bryant was released in March, just one sea-son after he signed a four-year contract with the 49ers worth \$14 million.

Bryant caught 40 passes last season for a team-leading 733 yards. But he repeatedly clashed with coach Mike Nolan and was sus-pended four games for violating the NFL's sub-stance-abuse policy.

NBA

Kevin Gamett records tripe-double

as Celtics cap preseason with rout

BOSTON — Kevin Garnet had 21 points, 13 rebounds and 10 assists to lead the Boston Celtics to a 114-89 win over the Cleveland Cavallers in the teams final preseason game on Friday night.

Ray Allen scored 20 points and Paul Pierce 12.

Alien hit a pair of 3-pointers during a 15-5 run to close the third quarter, turning a close game into a blowout. Boston led 86-73 after

It was the first matchup of what the Celtics hope could be a season capped with postsea-son games between LeBron James and

Garneit.

James, who led the Cavallers to the Eastern
Conference title last season, finished with 17
points in 35 minutes. He played the entire first
quarter, scotting 9 points on 3-for-7 shooting,
including a crowd-pleasing driving scoop for
his initial basket of the night.
Cleveland, which finished the preseason 1S, hosts Dallas in its opener Wednesday. The

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Celtics, who were 4-3, open at home against Washington on Friday.

MAGIC VALLEY CSI baseball holds winter camp

CSI DASCHABI HOULS WHITEY CAMP
TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern
Idaho baseball program will host its annual
winter camp from Thursday, Dec. 27 to
Saturday, Dec. 28 at the Eldon Evans Expo
Center on the CSI campus. The camp, taught
y CSI coaches, former players and former
professional players, will focus on instruction
of the fundamental aspects of the game.
For more information, call Skip Walker at
474-6228, Boomer Walker at 733-2834 or visit
http://athletics.csi.edu/baseball/camp.asp.

T.F. Rapids hold registration

TWIN FAILS — The Twin Falls Rapids Soccer Club is holding registration for the spring season for boys and gitta in grades 2-12. Paperwork and a deposit of \$100 must be mailed by Dec. 1. Scholarships are available for those needing financial assistance. All

paperwork and club address can be found at www.twinfallsrapids.com. For more informa-tion, contact Chris or Kathy Clark at 734-9364 or e-mail twinfallsrapids@yahoo.com.

T.F. Rapids seeking coaches

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Rapids Soccer Club is looking for individuals interested in coaching club teams. Both experienced and new coaches are welcome. Current club coaches will lead coaching round table and field training seminars during November and December for all existing and prospective coaches.

Those interested may contact Sasha Pavlovia at 733-9411 or Chris or Kathy Clark at 734-9364.

MVTA holds mixed doubles tourney

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Tennis Association will hold its 2007 mixed doubles round-robin tournament on Nov. 12-17 at the Twin Falls YMCA. Participants must be MVTA members. The entry fee is \$35 per person. Enter online at http://www.mvtanet.com or pick up an entry form at Elevation Sports or the Twin Falls YMCA. Entries must be submitted by Wednesday, Nov. 7. For more Information, call Kathy at 731-3152 or Scott at 404-6975.

- Compiled from staff and wire reports

STATE VOLLEYBALL

Pirates still in hunt for state title

Today, Hagerman continues its quest r the Class 1A state volleyball cham-

for the Class IA state volleyball cham-pionship.
"That's what we're here for," said Hagerman, coach Luanne Axelson as the Pirutes opened play on Friday with wins over Horseshoe Bend 17-25, 25-19, 25-14, 25-17 and Deary 25-23, 25-21, 25-23.
"Horseshoe Bend is a solid ball club.

wins over Horsesnob Bend 17-25, 23-19, 25-14, 25-17 and Deary 25-23, 25-21, 25-17 and Deary 25-23, 25-21, 25-23, 27-21, 25-23, 25-12, 25-23, 27-25-21, 25-23, 27-25-21, 25-23, 27-25-21, 25-23, 27-25-21, 25-23, 27-25-21, 25-23, 27-25-21, 25-23, 27-25-21, 25-23, 27-25-21, 25-23, 27-25-21, 25-23, 27-25-21, 25-23, 27-25-21, 25-23, 27-25-21, 25-23, 27-25-21, 25-23, 27-25-21, 25-23, 2

of their best volleyball. I really expect them to bring home some hardware," sald Axelson.

Raft River lived to play on today with a five-game marathon win over Richfield 17-25, 25-20, 25-20, 25-21, 16-14 after losing their first match to Genesee 25-20, 25-21, 25-13. The Tolans face Deary at 9 a.m. in an ellmination match.

"We just might surprise some teams," said Raft River coach Cami Schumann. "I'm not counting anything—out-Tean the disappointed in their play-against Genesee. The girls really played well—they just needed that final push. Against Richfield, we came out slow and at the end of first game, I was afraid the girls had run out of gas but they picked it up. They really came out strong in the fifth game and had the final push and finished off the match. Deary will be a tough match. They have some big hitters but as long as the girls play like they have been, we have a chance."

Richfield was eliminated from the frournament after suffering losses to

Richfield was ellminated from the tournament after suffering losses to Garden Valley 21-25, 25-20, 25-23, 25-12 and Raft River.

"The girls played hard and Just came out on the short end," said Richfield coach Norm Rock. "We were hoping to do better but it has been a good year. We ended up 23-6 and were Magle Valley Northskield champs, but we just fell a little short at state. I still don't

dialize state volley has commanded: Services Services New York (New York Comp. 14 Friend Standard def. Priest River, 25-14, 25-20, 15-15 Sem def. Klymberty, 25-20, 25-16

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think we played our best volleyball. I'm sure we will be back next year."

Class 4A

Wood River lost its opening match to cyview 25-15, 25-17, 25-21 and the folverines were eliminated by liddleton. No details were available. Skyview 25 Wolverines

Class 3A

Class 3A

The Kimberly Bulldogs were defeated by the defending state champlon Sugar-Salem Diggers in their opening match 25-9, 25-16, 25-16 and then clamated by 25-16 and then clamated by 15-7.

Since this was the first tip to state for Kimberly since 1994, it was a little intimidating, and the girls just werent sure what they should do, said Kimberly coach jan Hall. "Sugar-Salem is really good but the kids competed really, really hard. Like I told the girls, there were eight teams at state and we were one of them. The kids have had an outstanding last three weeks. This was

ISU looks to keep pace with high-scoring Cal Poly

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Match 12: Raft River Deary winner vs.
Garden Valley-Horseshoe Bend winner,
1:30 p.m.
Match 13: Winner of Match 12 vs. loser
of match 11: 4: Dearphorseshoe
Match 14: Championship game Winner
of match 13: vs. winner of match 11: 5:30 p.m.
Match 15: (If necessity) 7 p.m.

a fun team to coach."

The Bulldogs end their season as

Class 2A

The Valley Vikings were 0-2 on Friday after suffering losses to Grangeville 25-22, 25-15, 25-27, 25-21 and Soda Springs 25-20, 25-22, 25-21. "It was a rough day," sald Valley cach Julan Escobedo. "The first two games against Grangeville, we were way too tight and we kept forcing things that we shouldn't and we got down."

things that we should that they game with neither team getting a big lead and the fourth game with neither team getting a big lead and the fourth game was back one forth. We played better the third and fourth games. We started playing hard and it was close. I kept thinking we would go lie but they pulled a theat. The match with Soda Springs was pretty close all the way. We seemed a little flat. I think the match against Grangeville took a little out of Us."

Valley ended its season at 15-9.

POCATELLO — Before fac-ing Portland State last week, Idaho State head coach John Zamberlin said the goal for the team is to get a winning record for the season. Consider Step 1 on that road accomplished as the Bengals (3-4, 2-3 Big Sky Conference) used two fum-ble returns for touchdowns on consecutive possessions consecutive possessions fuel a 38-20 win over the

Now comes another step on that road as another highpowered offense comes to Holt Arena today (3 p.m.) in the form of the Cal Poly Cal Poly at Idaho St.



When: 3 p.m. TV: None: 1270 AM KTFI

"It's going to be a chal-lenge. They're averaging almost 500 yards in total offense per game and the quarterback has thrown 18 touchdowns against one interception," said

interception, said Zamberlin.

The ISU coach has his facts straight. The Mustangs are No. 2 in the country in Division 1-AA, totaling 494 yards per game. They aver-

age 39 points and the quarterback with the 18-1 touchdown-to-interception ratio is Jonathan Dally.
His top target is wideout Ramses Barden who has caught 12 touchdowns and is averaging 26 and a half yards per catch.

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Daily is a dual threat.
Running out of the option offense, he's also rushed for 390 yards and eight touchdowns. In fact the Mustangs run like their animal counterpart, picking up 280 yards per game. They have five backs, including Dally, with more than 250 rushing yards.
The hard part about preparing for them is that you can't really recreate the option they run. In practice the guys just can't simulate

the same speed these guys have."
But Cal Poly isn't invinci-ble. On the season they are 4-3, including a loss to Idaho. Their achilles heel may be their defense which is allowtheir defense which is allowing 27 points a game. That's
surprising considering the
last three straight Buchanan
Award winners have come
from the school. The
Buchanan Award is given to
the top defensive player in
Division i-An Tootball.
With the resurgence that
came from the Bengal
offense in the second half of
last week's game — ISU

offense in the second nail of last week's game — ISU scored three offensive touch-downs after the fumble returns — this may be a bet-ter game then at first antici-pated.

Don't expect sluggish Trojans against No. 5 Ducks

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) — There have been times this season when the USC Trojans have been labeled sluggish and unimpressive.

Don't expect that this weekend when the No. 9 Trojans (6-1, 3-1 Pacific-10) visit No. 5 Oregon (also 6-1, 3-1) at Autzen Stadium. Conference standing is not the only issue. There could be national championship implications given the unpredictability of the season so far.

This is the kind of stuff that really

so far.

This is the kind of stuff that really excites you about conference play. You have a team that's really hot, and you have to beat them if you're going to have a chance to win your league. They have all of the elements that draw your focus.

They have not sent halvers, and works.

all of the elements that draw your focus. They have go great players, and we're playing at a very tough place and all that," Trojans coach Pete Carroll sald. During a stretch of Pac-10 play, Southern California was less than daz-lzing in a 27-24 victory over Wash, ing-ton, then was upset 24-23 by Stanford the before a 20-13 victory over an Arbona team that has won only two games so far.

At stake Saturday is Pac-10 title hopes. UCLA and Arizona State are still unbeaten in conference and will play each other on Nov. 10. Oregon and USC each have one loss in the lengue. Cal defensed the Ducks 31:24 at 1 p.m., FSN state. USC statistick State of the Ducks state of the nations best offenses in Orgon and USC's powerful defense. The Trolans are allowing only 252 yards a game, while the Ducks average 551 yards in a speedy spreadoption offense.

But Ducks coach Mike Bellott suggested it may come down to something unexpected at Autzen.

"The reality is, probably, our defense and their offense and both teams' special teams are going to have the biggest say." Bellott stad." Because typically in great football games I think special teams is the unsung hero, so to speak.

And the bottom line is turnovers and takeaways."

USC settled a lingering question about its offense on Thursday when Carroll declared that Mark Sanchez would make his third start at quarterback.

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John David Booty had thrown in practice but continued to nurse a broken middle finger on this throwing hand.

hand.
Booty did not have a setback in prac-tice and would suit up for Saurday's game, Carroll said.

"He's dressing to play, He'll warm up and be ready to go," Carroll said Thurs-day, "He didn't throw today. He won't throw tomorrow, either, to give him a little est. We know he can play if he has to."

If Booty doesn't play, it will give him

If Booty doesn't play, it will give him extra dime to heal.
Sanchez passed for 130 yards and a touchdown but was intercepted twice against Artzona. The third-year sophomore improved in last weekendt 38-0 victory ower Notre Dame, throwing for 235 yards and four TDs with no picks.

Vandals hope to ride ground game to win. against host Nevada

By Grant Joki Times-News correspondent

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At this juncture, the Idaho
Vandals have gone into
coach Robb 'Akey's "craser
mode," hoping to forget the
disappointments of a winless
record against Football Bowl
Subdivision I-Al foes.
Coming off a 45-31 loss at
New Mexico State that
dropped the Vandals to 1-7
overall and 0-4 in Western
Athlette Conference play,
Akey continues his upbear
pace and high-energy animation, but does say he misses
one thing.
"I'm looking forward to
smilling, I'll smille some day,
he said.
That day could be today if

ne said.

That day could be today if his bevy of backs can pile up yards against the Nevada Wolf Pack.

Wolf Pack.
This afternoon's game in
Reno's Mackay Stadium has
Idaho 17.5-point underdog.
But the three-back rotation
of redshirt freshman Deonte'
Jackson, sentor Brian Flowers Jackson, scalor Brian Flowers and Junior Jayson Bird may see their touches increase significantly today. Throw in the threat of a Quin Ashley option-run and the Vandals may have a game plan to keep Nevadas offense on the sideline. Nevada (3-4, 1-2) is last in the WAC in run defense. Even worse, the Pack is last in the nation, giving up 5.5 yards per carry and 245.7 yards per game.

game. Idaho is ranked fourth in the WAC in rush offense and has the league's top rusher in Jackson. The Warren, Ark., product is nearing the 1,000and mark

product is nearing the 1,000-yard mark.

"Each week you see that they get better and better," said Nevada head coach Chris Ault. They do a nice job of running the ball. They got the leading rusher in the conference. So again, your defense has to be alert for what they're going to do."

Jackson is ranked 15th nationally, averaging 116 yards per game and 5.5 yards a carry.

Said Akey: "Running the ball has been the strength that we've been able to accomplish. It's been pretty consistent throughout the course of the season."

Idaho's two-headed quarterback approach appears to still be in effect today as starting Nathan Enderle remains questionable for this afternoon's contest. Senior Britan Nooy and Ashley have Ault's

noon's contest. Senior Brian Nooy and Ashley have Ault's attention.

attention.
"Again, they're one of those
teams that you just see every
week that there's something
new that they either added or
continued to improve upon,"



Radio: 1320 AM KLIX Line: Nevada by 17.5

said Ault. "We're still working, ourselves to become a much, better footbill team than we, are. We still got a ways to got, Ashley showed off his pass', ing talent last weekend with, eight completions for 3/2 yards and one TD. Ashley also you was a still still be still and ran six times for a 5.5-yard average, Ault's team certainly won the attention of many with its certain god 3/6 four-overtime loss to Boise State two weeks, which was the state two weeks are with the state of the

controlled all phases or tracgame and won handedly 45-7.
in the Kibble Dome.

And despite being big,
underdogs again, the Vandals:
Sald Akey on his radiocoach's show, "You wouldn't
know the record the way,
they're going about preparing. And they're believing inheart other. They're believing ineach other. They're believing ineach other. They're believing in
each other. They're believing
in what we're doing. And
we're going to keep banging
on that wall. We're going to
break through the dangthing. There's a jackpot onthe other side.

Notes: The first meeting
between the two schoolsdates back to 1924. The Wolfpack leads the series 15-9. a.
On the injury front, senior
defensive ilmeman/linebacker Ben Alexander is out
for the season with a broken
leg. True freshman Jonathan't
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place. Bird is questionable
with a knee injury. ... The
Vandals have scored 20 of
more points in every game
but one, the opener afsouthern Cal. ... idahe hosts
Louislana Tech next week
before a bye-week.

Facing Utah, Rams try for back-to-back wins

FORT COLLINS, Colo. (AP)

— When Sonny Lubick announced he was contemplating retirement, his players didn't give up on the sea-

ers didnt give up on the season.

Instead, Colorado State used it as a springboard and picked up the teams first victory in more than a year.

Lubick, in his 20th season directing the Rams, couldn't have been happier with the teams 46-23 win over UNIX, which snapped a 13-game losing streak dating to last year.

year.

Now, without pressure that comes from being a winless team, the Rams are trying to string together back-to-back victories for the first time since the fourth game of last season.

season.
To do it, they'll have to beat
Utah, winners of four
straight, on Saturday.
Still, its not just a sense of
relief that abounds in Fort
Collins. There's a little bit of
confidence, too.

confidence, too.
"I guess the phrase goes
that we've got the monkey off
of our backs," Lubick said.
And the efforts are coming
from rather unusual places.
Running back Gartrell

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Utah at CSU

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Johnson ran for 162 yards and two touchdowns against UNILY He began the season; as the team's fullback, not as a star runner. But those numbers against the Rebels werk good enough for him to gak! ner Mountain wek! Conference Player of the Week honors.

That is a great deserving: That is a great deserving: The time artise in the season of his career; yet he came for practice with a vengeance and with a smile on his face! But Lubick quickly notes it. But Lubick quickly notes it will take a similar effort to be "Utah on paper, and I have" to careful saying that, and it is to careful saying this might' be one of the top teams in his conference. Lubick said.

Wacky and wild season the perfect argument for a playoff

From the very start, the college football season has been one wacky, wild and highly entertaining week after another. Stanford, a Pac-10 bottom-feeder in recent years, stuns Southern Cal. And everybody else in the country. Little Appulachian State sets the tone with a season-opening upset of Michigam — in the product of the product of

2 curse.

"Well, the fun is coming to an end. On Dec. 2, to be exact

NANCY ARMOUR

That, of course, is BCS selection day. The day when college football's powers that be puff out their chests and declare they ve identified the nation's two best teams. Right. They'll announce they ve figured out how to get Britney back on track, too.

- Even when you have two undefeated teams, some-

"Even when you have two undefeated teams, some-body's unhappy," BCS ana-lyst jerry Palm said. "There's always somebody unhappy, Whenever you pick two teams, it's just not enough to make everybody happy," Which is why there should be a playoff

which is why there she be a playoff. After years of fans and media clamoring for a

Awer years of fans and modia clamoring for a Division I playoff, this season is the perfect example of why one is needed. Take any team in the top five—heck, maybe even the top 10—and there's a case for why is should have a shot at the national title. Why it shouldn't, too.

national title. Why it should-n't, too.
Ohlo State and Boston
College are undefeated, but neither the Big Ten nor the
ACC looks too mighty. LSU's
only loss was at Kentucky
and it took three overtimes;
though it did have close calls
at home against Fforida and
Auburn.

Auburn.
Oklahoma's loss at
Colorado doesn't look so
good, but It did beat
Missouri and Texas. Oregon
lost at home to Cal, but the
Pac-10 might be the toughte
conference in the country
right now, and the Ducks offense is putting up num-bers that would make Ernic

bors that would make Ernic Kent proud.

And with a month still left in the season and conference championships still to be played, shake ups in the standings arent close to being done. Odds are, the top two teams come Dec. 2 won't be undefeated. There could even be a two-loss reservers are season process. team near the top of the polls if defending champion Florida wins out and the folks in front of the Gators stumble enough.

folks in front of the Gators stumble enough.

That means when the BCS announces which two teams will play for that big crystal football in the national champlonship game lan. 7 in New Orleans, somebody—maybe a lot of somebodies—will cryfoul. "I suppose that'll make 95 percent of the people who want a playoff scream even louder. Falm sald. "But when the series of the people who want a playoff scream even louder. Falm sald." But when the series when the series

wind.

There are playoffs in nearly every sport at nearly every leyel. Even college football's ingwer divisions make it work. Appalachian State was hardened by its championship ruins through the playoffs in what was Division i-AA the last two years.

But the RCS

ist two years. But the BCS knows better.

But the BCS knows better. It insists its ranking system can produce a true 1-2 matchup and still keep the rest of the big-money bowl system relevant.

Never mind that the ranking system has been tinkered with more than a beat-up car, or that it is now as convoluted as golfs Fedigs Cup points system. Or that, since it began in 1988, the BCS has gitten it right about once every third year, for those beeping track. The formula worked in 2005.)

Rocky Mountain high: Red Sox arrive in Denver with 2-0 Series lead over Rockies

DENVER (AP) — Manny Ramirez, in a blue sweat shirt and white doring, was laughing and giving teammates a flumbs-up. David Ortiz stood at first base in gray sweats, a red bandarna around his head, the sall state of the state of ft lobe. Out in left field, Julian Tavarez was

Out in left field, Julian Tavarez was far on the grass, getting his legs stretched out in an outfield that's baseball's equivalent of a prairtie. Players looked up at the Rockpile in center, filled with spruce, pine and oak trees, some of the foliage turned yellow and red by cool autumn nights.

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The Beston fleet Sox are on a high, and it's not just because of their 2-0. World Series lead. After filtering out of Fenway in the dead of night, they arrived at their thotel at 5 an. Friday and eight hours later were at Coors Field, checking out the dry, thin air of a ballpark as unique as the one off Kenmone Square.

As preparation, the Red Sox told their players to drink, drink, drink—water, that is. The message was everywhere.

"On the plane, all over the locker room, trainer's room: Just drink that

water, that is. The message was everywhere.

"On the plane, all over the locker
room, trainer's room; but drink that
water, stay hydrated," sald rookle
lacoby Elisbury who will roam, centre
fletder between Ramirez in left and
J.D. Drew in right.
With no designated hitter in the
National League city, the Red Sox
were in a quandary, Ortiz, slowed by a
bad knee, will move to first base white
regular first baseman Kevin Youkills is
benched and Mike Lowell remains at
this year, all in interleague play. He's
this year, all in interleague play. He's
to tal Hoover.
"Anything around me, it's going to
be (caught). After that, I don't know."
he said. "I've played first base before
and it wasn't that bad. It's just not
Gold Glove-cailiber.
Denver was founded in 1858 by

old Glove-caliber."
Denver was founded in 1858 by old prospectors, but these teams are assing 200 or so troy ounces of silver - the World Series trophy. And while



Colorado Rockies manager Clint Hurdle, right, talks with first baseman Todd Helton du practice Friday in Denver. The Rockies and the Boston Red Sox will play Game 3 of the World Series today in Denver.

Boston hoped to paint the town red,

Joston hoped to paint the town red, people downtown wore Nockles pur-ple as they readled for Denver's first-ever World Series game. Dalsuke Matsuzaka, Boston's \$103 million pitcher, starts against Josh Fogg, who was born in Lynn, Mass., of all places, and is the son of a Red Sox for

fan.
Players weren't the only ones soak ing it all up. In a silver-colored contraption under the stands between home plate and first base, next to a huge cooler of Coors Light, 142 dozen baseballs were stored behind a padical to the moist air of the balloarks. lock in the moist air of the ball troduced in 2002. humidor, introduced in 2002. Since then, Coors has been stripped of its reputation as baseball's premier and aunching pad, with home runs and scoring dropping as steeply as a Rocky Mountain ski trail. "Balls aren't as hard," Rockies reliever Laffroy Hawkins said. "Not reliever Laffroy Hawkins said. "Not They're hitting the same ball as in those other places."

Instead of thinking about Rico Petrocell or even Doug Mirabelli this weekend, Red Sox fans might be more concerned with Bernoulli—specifically whether Dice-K's curvellar with the second with

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Red Sox at Rockies

Game 3 First pitch: 6:35 p.m. Pitchers: Daisuke Matsuzaka (15-12) vs. Josh Fogg (10-9)

game, and the stats have been pretty bleak for the Rockles, who have done nothing to disproye that the NI. might as well be the Pacific Coast League when it faces the AI. After winning 21 jot 22 entering the Series and sitting, around for eight days, Colorado is hitting, 180 against the Red Sox — 100 points below its. NI-leading average during the regular season. Rockies batters have 11 hits and 22 sylfkeouts, and their pitchers have walked 15 to Bostons that the properties of the properties o

three.

Willy Taveras and Kaz Matsul —

Nos. 1 and 2 in the Rockies' batting
order — have combined to go 1-for-

. And here's a more dauntine stat: 23 And bere's a more daunting stat: 27 of 34 previous teams to open 2-0 at home have gone on to win the Series, including 11 straight since the 1981. New York Yankees Ropped with four straight losses to the Los Angeles Dodgers. "They took care of home," Hawkins sald, "it's time for us to take care of home."

sald, "It's time for us to take care of home."
Perhaps the Rockies will move up hortstop Troy Tulowitzki in the hai-ting order in hopes of finding a spark, Boston wants to squelch that, preferring a repeat of 2004, when the fleel Sox opened with two wins at home, then finished a sweep in St. Louis for their first title in 165 years. "If we win, the opponent might be

"If we win, the opponent might be like, 'Damn, we're done," Ortiz said. "And if we lose, that might give them some hope. It is a big game."

Two-time champion Stewart hoping for late-season surge

HAMPTON, Ga. — Tony Stewart Isn't ready to start thinking about 2008 just yet. Sure, he's fourth in the standings and 249 points behind leader Jeff Gordon with four races to go. But Stewart, the defending winner of the races this Sunday at Atlanta Motor Speedway and next weekend at Texas, is far from ready to concede anything.

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"Until somebody comes up and says 'OK, mathematically you are out of it,' until then, we have a shot," Stewart said.
The two-time NASCAR Nextel Cup champion suffered through a frustrating failure to make the end-of-season Chase for the championship last year, but came back strong this season to easily make the 12-driver postseason.

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After getting off to a strong start in this year's 10-mec Chase, with linishes of third and ninth at New Hampshire and Dover, Stewart hit the skids with a crash that relegated him to 39th at Kansas.

That dug him a big hole that he has yet to climb out of despite following with solid, if unspectacular, finishes of eighth at Talladega, seventh at Charlotte and 13th last week at Martinsville.

Going into Sunday's Pep Boys Auto 500, Stewart trails only four-time Cup champion Gordon, relgning champion limmite Johnson and second-year Cup star Clint Bowyer, the surprise of this year's Chase. But the deficit is certainly imposing with the mecs quickly numing our. Perhaps the only good thing about Stewart's Stuadon is that he can now throw caution and strategy to the wind—just as he did last year when he wasn't pan of the championship battle.

"When it happened, we were obviously devastated," Stewart said of missing the Chase in 2006. But it's just part of the sport, because it shows how competitive this series is.

because it; shows how competitive this series when we didn't get in, it wasn't the end of the world will be got in the world our focus. We didn't have the goal of trying to win a champlonship anymore. Our goal was go out

proud of."

Overall, he has had a better year in 2007.

But Stewart, who has three wins so far this season, understands how tough his situa-

tion is.

Then if we win the race for the last four weeks in a row, there is still no guarantee that we could close the gap. Stewart said.

All we can do is worry about ourselver right now. It really takes the pressure off of us. All we can do is go for broke now.

"Anything can happen to any of the teams... There is no blueprint that says. This is how you win or don't win a champi-



Tony Stewart gets settled in his car before practic-ing for the Pep Boys 500 NASCAR Nextel Cup race at Alianta Motor Speedway in Hampton, Ga., Friday,

onship.' So, as long as mathematically you still have a chance, you're in it." Looking at the math, there is still a maxi-mum of 780 points available, with the pos-sibility of gaining up to 161 on the leader in each gree!

each event.
Johnson is just 53 points behind Gordon, his Hendrick Motorsports teammate, and Bowyer is 115 out of first. Gordon, whose worst finish in the first six races of this year's Chase is 11th, isn't taking anything for granted.
"A lot can still happen in the remaining four races. A lot can happen in one race," Gordon said.

Biffle earns first pole in more than a year; nips Kurt Busch

HAMPTON, Ga. — Greg Biffle won his first pole in more than a year, nipping Kurt Busch for the top spot in NASCAR Nextel Cup qualifying Friday night at Atlanta Mater Seastury.

Cup qualifying Friday night at Aulanta Motor Speedway.

Biffle turned a fast lap of 192.453 mph, while Busch had a 192.427 on the 1.5-mile oval. The time difference between the top two laps was 0.004 seconds.

Biffle, who earned his fourth career pole and first since May 2006 at Richmond, is on a bit of a late-season noll after falling to make it into the 12-man Chase for the champlonship. The Roush Fenuwy Racing driver has three top-10 finishes in his last flue starts, including his first win of the season last month at Kansas.

"They're lust giving me good cars to drive."

son last month at Känsas.
"They're just giving me good cars to drive
and that's all a guy can ask for," Biffie said." In
ormally don't ask for them this good! I just
want a good mee car. But this thing is excellent.

"We were pretty good in race trim and
we'll see (in practice) tomorrow morning
and in the later session how we end up and
be ready to go Sunday."

The Associated Press

Estes, Armour share

GOLF ROUNDUP

lead at Ginn sur Mer

PORT ST. LJUCIE, Flai.—
Bob Estes and Tommy
Armour III shot 5-under 68 to
share the lead in the suspended second round of the rainsoaked Ginn sur Mer Classic.
Estes and Armour opened
with identical 64s on
Thursday, leaving them at 14,
under. Daniel Chopra was
another stroke back after a 66
at Tesoro Club.
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Eagles keeps Pettersen atop LPGA Thailand

PATTAYA, Thalland — Suzann Pettersen holed a 115-yard wedge shot for eagle on the par-4 13th and birdled the 18th to maintain a two-stroke lead in the Honda LPGA Thalland, her fourth straight tour round atop the leaderboard.

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Chasing her third victory in four weeks, Pettersen shot a 4-under 68 for an 11-under 133 total after two warm days at Siam Country Club. She had been shown in Norway, many and the lead to seven of her last 10 tour rounds. Canadian Alena Sharp, winders in the beat of the lead in seven of her last 10 tour rounds.
Canadian Alena Sharp, winders in the word of the fast of the seven of her last 10 tour rounds. Canadian Alena Sharp, winless in two full seasons on the tour, matched Pettersen's 88 to hold the second spot. Laura Davies was third, four strokes back at 7 under, She eagled the 18th for a 68, matching the best round of the day on the Pattaya Old Course.



the crowd after he birdied the eighth hole during the second round of the Ginn sur Mer Classic in Port St. Lucie, Fla., Friday

Paula. Creamer shot a 66, too, birdleing three of the last five holes to Join Joo Mi Kim (67) and Angela Park (70) at 6

Romero takes lead at Charles Schwab Cup

Danages Schwab Cup Sonoma. Calif. — Eduardo Romero took the second-round lead in the Champions Tour's season-ending Charles Schwab Cup Championship, shooting a 4-under 68 for a one-stroke advantage over Denis Watkson and Jim Thorpe. Romero, the Argentine star who won the 2006 [BLD-WEN. Taddition for his lone title on the control of th

Tradition for his lone title on the 50-and-over tour, had a 12-under 132 total on the Sonoma Golf Club course. Watson shot

Watson shot a 64, and Thorpe, the 2003 and 2006 winner, had a 69. — The Associated Press



TWIN FALLS FORECAST

e: Plenty of sun. Highs, 60s

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

nny skies. Highs, upper 50s to near 60



Moonrise CANADIAN FORECAST REGG MIDDLEKAUFF'S QUOTE OF THE DAY

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Renewed rivalry in Classic 2007 STATS Starts: 7 Earnings' (million) In the Int 2nd 3rd Street Sense 2.59 Curin more 2.40

Street Sense, Lawyer Ron top Classic field in showdown for Horse of Year at Breeders' Cup

OCEANPORT, N.J. (AP) — This could be a Classic for the ages, even on a miny day over a muddy track. Kentucky Derby winner Street Sense, Preakness winner Curlin and leading older horse Lawyer flon top a star-studded field for Saturday's 55 million Classic at Monmouth Park, a race that will determine Horse of the Year honors.

million Classic at Monmouth Park, a race that will determine Horse of the Year honors.

"The great thing about this Classic is everybody involved in champlonship Breeders' Cup honors is here.

"It also the property of the

time). Wet weather again is in the forecast.

"There are so many types of wet tracks, we'll just have to wait and see what it's like." Pletcher said.

Twice before in the 24-year history of the Breeders' Cup has the track come up muddy, the most recent when Cigar won the Classic at Beimont Park in 1995.

Lawyer Ron, with victories in the Whitney and the Woodward, and Haskell winner Any Given Saturday should handle a wet track. Pletcher said. Street Sense jockey Caivin Borel says "the more it rains the better he'll like it."

rlin, who defeated Lawyer Ron in

the lockey Club Gold Cup, and Goodwood winner Taigo, have never run on a wet track, while Itard Spun has won over a sloppy turn the Market Bob Kulina, Monmouth Park's general manager, said a heavy rain could force the track crew to pack the dirt surface down to keep out water. If that's the case, the conditions might favor front-runners like Lawyer Ron and Hard Spun.

No matter what the track conditions, Curilin trainer Steve Asmussen says "in such a competitive field, Curlin's going to have to run a very sharp race. We have a lot of horse going in."

The rest of the field includes George Washington. Awesome Gern and Diamond Stripes.

Despite the bid of fight traffic and show up at the track on the lersey Shore, which underwent major renovations to get ready for its first Breeders' Cup.

Lawyer Ron. leaving from the No. 1 post under John Velazquez, and Hard Spun, leaving from the No. 8 post under Marlo Pino, are expected to set hee early pace. Street Sense, out of the early pace. Street Sense, out of the early pace.

post under John Velazquez, and Hard Spun, leaving from the No. 8 post under Marlo Pino, are expected to set the early pace. Street Sense, out of the No. 2 post, should be tucked in behind the leaders near the rail, with Curlin and perhaps Diamond Stripes in pur-suit, followed by the rest of the field

and pernaps Diumono stripes in pursuit, followed by the rest of the field
waiting to make a run around the final
turn and into the stretch.

It was not to the stretch the stretch the stretch
three Derby linkines: — Street Sense,
Hard Spun and Curlin — for the first
time, as well as seventh- and eighthplace finishers Tlago and Any Given
Saturday. The 3-year-olds have taken
turns beating each other the past few
months, and have defeated older
morses as well.

"You just can't get a better field put
together, "Street Sense trainer Carl
Nafzger said. "You got speed, you got
closers. They's been beat but they've
been beat by each other, but not any
body has really ever burled anybody in
this field. I'm just giad to be part of it."

Slowed to a crawl, teams pick up a new routine in London

LONDON (AP) — Not even someone as impeccably prepared as Glants coach Tom Coughlin had a strategy to help five team buses crawf through London's notionusly difficult gridlock. He did, however, know that very little about this history making trip overseas was going to be easy.

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If told the players, you just just a smile on your face and realize that some things aren't going to run as smoothly as you're used to. Coughiln said Frield after the Glants arrived for Sunday's game appears the Marnd Dolphins, the players the Marnd Dolphins are the golden-season contest to be prayed outside of North America.

The Dolphins also arrived

America.

The Dolphins also arrived
Priday. Players, coaches and
wives and families from both
cams boarded caravans of buses,
then took the tedious drives from
the airport to their respective
hotels and then to their practice
facilities.

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Asked how the NFL coaches might have voted had they been asked — well, Coughlin just laughed at that one.

"At some point in time, obviously, the people, the higher-ups, the Mans and the Tischs, made the decision that we could play his game," he said of the Giants owners. "So we'll go with that."

Working on tittle sleep, both teams shook off the cobwebs and went through light practices and

went through light practices and meetings with no deep thought involved — a routine unlike any

went unrough ught practees and meetings with no deep thought involved — a routine unlike any hey've ever held at their own faller in the meetings, you could see people were tired. Glants defensive end Michael Sunhan said. They looked beaten up pretty badly. But now, everyone's awake, feeling good. Now the test is to see if they can go back to the hotel and stay awake until it's time to go to bed. That's the key. "After receiving all kinds of conficting advice on how to handle jet lag and quick turnarounds, both Coughlin and Dolphias coach Cam Cameron made the choice to prepare for four days at

choice to prepare for four days at home — including Tuesday,

Relieved Chargers head home to play Houston-Texans Sunday, as scheduled

TEMPE, Artz. — Chased from their homes and practice fields by deadly wildfires, the San Diego Chargers headed home Friday, night and will play the Houston Texans at Qualcomm Stadium on Sunday as scheduled.

uled.
"That's the best news I've heard since this happened," running back LaDainian Tomlinson said. "I never thought I'd feel so good just

thought I'd feel so good just going home."

The team worked out for a final time at the Arizona Cardinals facility Friday after-noon, then boarded buses to the airport for the flight to San

the airport for the flight to San Diego.

"It was like a relief," dight end. Antonio Gates said, "to be able to go home and playin front of our home crowd, considering all the trials and tribulations that are going on in San Diego." The games date and time had been." In "doubt." Sectuals Qualcomis was used as a major evacuation center, during title wildfires that swept San Diego. County, The staddum closed as in evacuation center, are non-Fiday.

"Early Friday, morning the

an evacuation center at noon Priday.

Teaty Friday morning the Chargers informed me that the NFL, has decided, to play Sunday's game as scheduled at Qualcomm. Stadium. Sand Diego mayor jerry Sanders Sand of a prose present The City will be able to ground sufficient probles are provided under public searcy personnel to man-ger professional formula game without? Impeting. ongoing wildfur processory servers.

which is normally an off day for players — then make the trip Thursday night and arrive Friday morning.

"What time is it?" Cameron looked before he started his interview session.

Basically, neither team built any nap time into Friday's schedule. Cameron told his players to get as much sleep as they could on the plane. Some got luckier than others.

Several players and coachy
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Nor Turner said they expect an
emotional scene Sunday.

"Just thinking about it i getgoosebumps," formlinson saids,
I think it's going to be very
emotional, and I wouldn't besurprised if there were a lot oftears in that stadium.

The Chargers, who had a bytaliast week, canceled practicit,
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"I got a chance to get moved upstairs, so I got like seven hours," said Miamir unning back fesse Chatman of his first-class seat. I wasn't down there with the guards."

Quarterback Cleo Lemon was. "Me and my wife were surrounded by like 10 300- and 350- bound guys." Lemon said. "We were crammed in together. We heard a lot of jokes, a lot of weird noises."

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Governor unveils water conservation projects

Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter announced Friday several water projects almed at making water use in the Magic Valley more effi-cient, according to a state-ment released Friday after-poon.

noon.

At Black Canyon Dam
near Emmett, Otter Joined
state and federal water officials to Jaunch the "Water
2025" project, which will
replace eight miles of open
canal with about 8,000 feet
of pipeline. The goal is to
eliminate scepage and
evaporation, eliminate the
risk of canal failure and
improve water delivery.

He also announced several projects that will affect
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project calls for building a
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Wildlife Service steelhead
hatchery has a unique seasonal water demand for
roducing steelhead and at
times cannot use all the
water available to it.
Otter also proposed a
pliot project in the TwingEllis-Thousands Springs

paus project in the Twin Falls-Thousands Springs area to give groundwater pumpers the option of not using their wells — and let-ding their fields lay fallow— in exchange for payment from the state. With fund-ing from the state ing from the state Legislature, the proposed three-year project could involve up to 20,000 acres.

WANTED in the Magic Valley



tion: 6 feet, 1 inch tail, 160 pounds, blond hair, blue eyes. Wanted for: Probation

Original charge: Possession of a con-trolled substance, bond: \$75,000. The Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office asks anyone with Information about Myers to call 735-1911 or Crime Stoppers at ... 732-5387. Tipaters can remain anonymous and might be eligible for a reward.

HEALTH EDUCATION



Pat Felton, 64, of Twin Falls gets a carotid artery screening Friday morning during the Magic Valley Health Fair at the Twin Falls Count Fairrounds in Filer.

Health fair draws another crowd in second year

FILER - The free skin cancer and

FILER — The free skin cancer and carotid artery screenings were nice. But they weren't the only services available at the Magic Valley Health Fair on Friday morning, and Carol Kimball wanted people to remem-

It's important to keep up the tetanus shois, because we get hurt and don't even think about it," Kimball, 65, said while waiting in

Kimball. 65. said while waiting in ine for her artery screening.

The fair, sponsored by the Times. News. St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and St. Benedicts Family Medical Center, had a busy second year, with organizers expecting to top last year's attendance numbers — 2,000 visitors and 900 people who signed up for health screenings.

Attendees browsed about 75 booths in two merchants buildings at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds, getting everything from balance and vision checks to the carotid screening, offered for the first time.

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The artery screening, which

checks for blockages in the neck that could lead to a stroke, was one of four or five top draws to the fair, said Bonnie Williams-Adams, occu-

of tour or live top draws to the tar, said Bonnie Williams-Adams, occupational health coordinator for St. Luke's Magle Valley, Pulmonary testing, \$20 flus shots and free skin cancer screening also contributed to what she felt was a good turnout. Doctors and other health professionals weren't the only ones donaing their time, Students In a health science class at the Twin Falls and Filler high schools volunteered to run errands and provide maps to lost fair-goes while learning about health care, Williams-Adams said.

"It gives them the opportunity to

"It gives them the opportunity to be around (health care) a little bit,"

be around (health care) a little bit." she said.

All three dermatologists in Twin Folls donated their mornings to the skin cancer screening, which was popular enough to earn its own seating area. Carol Springer, the administrative secretary for St. Luke's Mountain States Tumor Insitute, said she expected as many as 250 people to go through the five-to 10-minute process, which was offered for free.

"It's a chance to just monitor and

fered for free, "It's a chance to just monitor and

take control of your own health," she said.
Families who ventured outside were able to tour an Air St. Luke's helicopter and a smoke trailler that simulated a room in a burning home. It was the first time the trailer, owned by the East End First Pirefighters had only seen a few families Friday morning, but were gad they were around to teach the children who showed up how to escape a room and call 911.
The department purchased the trailer four years ago with a Federal Emergency Management Agency Endows the Schools in an effort to keep children from getting caught in a burning home— one of the worst things Brown said he ever sees. It was a different kind of health education Friday morning.
When you're carrying a limp child out of a house, that's like a rag doll, you never foget that:

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Health officials from across state meet

to discuss how to prevent teen suicides

By Nate Poppino Times-News writer

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The numbers are grim.
Suicide is the second-highest cause of death for Idaho teenagers.
12005, the state suicide rate was 5.2 idahoans ages 10 to 18 per every 100,000. Twice as many teens die in automobile accidents, but there was 1.5.2 persent of Idaho you the second suicide in 2003. Statistics like those scare Chandra Story and her associates at the Idaho Youth Suicide Prevention Intervention Project. The group dedicated to coordinating and training Idaho communities in fighting suicide, has employed a new tool: videoconferencing.
Thursday morning, health profes-

russee, russ employed a new tool: videoconferencing. Thursday morning, health professionals across the state gathered in front of cameras and computer monitors to share notes on an important question. How, they asked, can communities come together to locate and help teens with mental illnesses who might otherwise take their own lives? "A lot of small communities are really grappling with this issue." Story said. That includes

Story said.

That includes towns such as Maled, whose officials gathered in large numbers seeking answers to a spate of suicides in the small southspate of suicides in the small south-eastern community. The town has seen five suicide attempts in the past five months, but a panel of health professionals said the health and city officials who showed up

By the numbers

een 2000 and 2004, 188 completed suicide in Idahoi

On the Net

Information on teer ital health, visit: ww.lsu.edu/IRH/ ww.idahofederation.d

had already made an important first

had already made an Important first step.

"I think you have many resource right there in that room," said Peet Snyder, director of the Behavioral Health Center at Eastern Idaho Regional Medical Center.

The discussion focused on the need to get as many community members as possible working together to drop suicide rates and get help to those teens who need it. Karen Cotton, Region I director, for the Idaho Department of Health and Wellars, described such coordination, as a tennis match. Teanmattee never hit the bail at the same time, she said. as a tennis metch. Teammetes never hit the ball at the same time, she said, but they'll cross into each other's

areas to help out when needed.

James Sawyer, a former Idahoan involved in youth programs in the state, said most teens when asked

James Sawyer, a former Idahoan involved in youth programs in he state, said most teens when asked can name at least one person the know who thought about or attempted suicide.

"This is an Issue relevant to their lives," said Sawyer, now the youth services coordinator for the Sarasota Partnership for Children's Mental Health in Sarasota County, Fla. "They're losing their friends, they're losing their friends, they re dealing with death." The session, the fourth and last one this fall, attracted just three viewers from the Twin Falls area. But those who came said the forum offered good, common-sense advice that reminded them why they work health care.

"Tim not working just for a pay-check," said Cilif Palne, a coordinator for psychosocial irehabilitation in the Burley office of Preferred Child and Family Services." I'm working for the lidds and heir families."

For whatever reason, the session was the most sparsely attended of the four in Twin Falls, Palne said. Ideally, he added, the conferences would attract a diverse group like that in Malad—but without the suicide attempts.
"You don't get people coming out

cide attempts.

"You don't get people coming out to something like this until something happens."

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Kimberly . candidates hold open forum

City's growth is uppermost on everyone's mind

Amanda Murphy Times-News correspondent

KIMBERLY — As Kimberly gears up for elections on Nov. 6, six City Council candidates shared their-views on various issues at a forum Thursday

on various issues at a forum initissual night.
About 65 people attended the event, which was sponsored by the Kimberly Public Library Foundation.
"Tim told we have to wmp this up by 8:30 for The Office," quipped moderator Darin Gonzales. Ultimately, the state of the control of each issue discussed.

This is an exciting time for Kimberly," said mayoral candidate David Overacre. It was an opinion shared by all the candidates.

"There needs to be a plan now," said City Council candidates.
"There needs to be a plan now," said City Council candidates.
"There needs to be a plan now," said City Council candidate Chris Glenn, "We need to sort out exactly what we want to see happen in Kimberly."

Glenn, who has family roots in the city taught social studies at Kimberly ligh for four years. He is also the youngest candidate on the ballot. He addressed his goals to help attract community-friendly businesses to the area, seeing the completion of existing subdivisions, and committing to a long-term plan that would make condition of the plant of the control of the cont

commerce, as damber of commerce, restablish a chamber of commerce, as add, noting that such an organization could help the community take interest in newly established businesses in the downtown area and foster a lasting relationship with the circumstance of the commerce of the commerc

what kind of businesses heyd like to see, and how we prepare our infrastructure.

"Currently," he said, "we don't have a plan or anything to gauge our progress by."

Though Sorensen has served as kimberly's mayor for 12 years, his opponent Overacre also has a long record of public service, including 10 years on the City Council and two years on the planning and zohing committee.

"My heart is in this community," he said. "The mayor needs to be the champion of the community," Overacre is responsible for the creation of the city's Web site and would like to see it updated more often and to include a blog. Doing so, he said, would get more people — particularly younger people — involved in the community.

"There are, people who volunteer several hours are week to serve the community, Planning and zohing get \$50 a month for their hard work, and the three was a raise approved for the mayor taking the salary from \$400 to \$500, and I won't accept that," he said.

For obituary rates and information, cali 735-3266 Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 3 p.m. for next-day publication. The e-mail address for obituaries is obits@magicvalley.com. Death notices are a fee service and can be placed until 4 p.m. every day. To view or submit obituaries online, or to place a message in an individual online guestbook, go to www.magicvalley.com and click on "Obituaries."

SERVICES

Rosalyn Ida Gentry of Deer Park, Wash., and for-merly of Gooding, graveside service at 10 a.m. today 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. today at the Glenns Ferry VFW Hall (Rost Funeral Home, McMurtrey Chapel in Mountain Home).

Toshimi Ogata of Jerome, funeral at 11 a.m. today at Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Brett Jarolimek of Portland, Ore., and formerly of Burley, service at 11 a.m. today at the Blackmer Funeral Home in Grangeville. igeville.

Adelyn Marie Darrington, infant daughter of Brant and Leslie Darrington of Burley, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Burley LDS Stake Center, 2050 Normal Avez, visitation one hour before the service today at the clurch smussen Funeral Hom

James Allen Goodell of Gooding graveside service at noon teday at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding visita-tion from 9 to 10:45 a.m. today at Demaray Funeral Service, Gooding Chapel.

Connie Louise Butler of Twin Falls, memorial service

Fish fry to raise money

bills.
Sucher received a kidney transplant in August after nearly three years of dialysis. Though his story came from a Kithy weet and from a Kithy weet am salesman — the \$250,000 surgery left him with large medical bills.
Lodge members have

Lodge members have already helped Sucher with two ments of mortgage and utility payments and organized the fish fry, member Bly Pyron said. The dinner is free, though the lodge is asking for any donations people can

much as we can," he said.
Organizers are hoping to attract 200 people, Pyron said, and already people have begun dropping off checks. For more information: 733-2832, or visit the Masonic Temple, 883 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

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Faun McEntire; third, Lola

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We're here to help him as

for kidney recipient The Twin Falls Masonic Lodge will hold a fish fry ben-efit for car financer Paul Sucher at 6:30 p.m. today to raise money for his medical

COMMUNITY NEWS

at 1 p.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Charlene Mae Wright Daggett of Kuna and former-iy of Twin Falls, memorial gathering at 1 p.m. today at the Cloverdale Funeral Home, 1200 N. Cloverdale Road in Bolse.

Ruby Collins Markland of Pleasant Grove, Utah, funeral at 1 p.m. today at Garden LDS 6th Ward Chapel, 600 W. 745 N. In Pleasant Grove (Berg Mortuary in Provo, Utah; local arrangements: Demaray Funeral Service, Gooding Chapel).

Elmo Elison of Maita, funeral at 11 a.m. Monday at the Maita LDS Church; visitation 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 church.

James W. Shriver of Buhl, elebration of life at 1 p.m. lesday at the Buhl United lethodist Church on Maple and Ninth Avenue.

Robert A. Wolff of Seattle, Wash., and formerly of Buhl, graveside service at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Tahoma National Cemetery in Kent,

Linda Lec Trautwein
"Hitchcock of Twin Falls, visitation from 5 to 8 p.m. Friday
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Hubsmith; second, Shirley Harris and Marlene Temple;

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Centure. Games are held at 1 p.m. on nesdays at the Rupert Elks. or partners and more infor-

mation: Steve Sams at 878-3997 or Vera Mai at 436-4163.

BUHL — The Buhl High School lazz, Select Choirs and Junior Class will hold a benefit auction and dinner Oct. 30. The dinner will be held from 6 to 7 p.m. in the Buhl high School cafeteria. Entertainment and auction will follow the dinner. The dinner includes apaghetis bread, salad, drinks and dessent. Tickets are \$6 and

Buhl choirs to hold

benefit auction

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Teresa Sherlene Jarvie

Teresa Shelen Teresa Shelen Iarvie died peacefully on Oct. 24, 2007, at the age of 50.

She was the daughter of Sherman and Marlene Anderson and was born in Sait Lake City, Utah, on Dec. 7, 1956. She was the grand-daughter of Oscar and Quma Anderson and Edward and Lila Peterson, all of whom she has Joined. She is survived by her parents and six younger siblings and their spouses and families. They include Todd and Mary Anderson, Scott and Sherri Anderson, Scott and Sherri Anderson, Step and Chrissy and Jake Van.

She married Veri Jarvie on Aug. 31, 1978, in Salt Lake City, They had two children, Martah and Jacob. Her family was extended when Mariah married Bill Petrosino and Jake married Stephanie Steed.

The Tamily was everything to her. She was a wonderful daughter, wife and mother.

She was talented, including with the homemaking skills of cooking, sewing and crafts. She always had a job in the LDS church, including Relief Society and Primary president. She worked all her life in the medical field. She was a nurse at the Jackpot Clinic at the time of her death. She was as o a volunteer-firefighter and an emergency medical techniemergency medical techni-cian. Many lives were blessed through her service

blessed through her service in her home, at work, in the community and at church. At the end of a lonely day, she was there to care and comfort us. The days will be long until

The days will be long until his mercy and her comfort will welcome us once again. A service will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 30, at the LDS Stake Center on North Fifth Street in Elko, Nev. Viewing will be at 9 a.m. with the service to follow. A memorial service will be at 1 p.m. Monday, Oct. 29, at the lackpot LDS Church in Jackpot, Nev.

DEATH NOTICES

Brian S. Engel

Brian Scott Engel, *46, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, Oct. 24, 2007, at St. Luke's Magie Valley Regional Medical Center. Arrangements will be announced by Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

Ellen Stutzman

Ellen Stutzman, 90, formerly of Shoshone, died Friday, Oct. 26, 2007, at her daughter's home in Gooding. Arrangements will be announced by Demaray Funeral Service, Gooding Chapel.

What do you get when you cross a pumpkin with a gourd? Matthew Vewser, 17, holds the answer but isn't sure what to call the orange and green hybrids. Vewser decided he wanted to become a farmer two years ago and began selling his normal—and unusual—produce at the Twin Falls Farmers' Market as part of Grandpa Dooley's Produce Stand

Farmers' Market wraps up today

By Candace Baltz-Smylle Times-News correspondent

Ilmes-News correspondent

It sounds like a bad joke, but Andrew and Matthew Vawser are still trying to find the punchline to what they got when they got when they got when they got seems and the punchline to what they got when the got when for decorations; they look kind of cool. We sold a lot of the bigger ones."

The brothers made an extra trip through their garden Fidday to pick up more of the odd-looking whatth-amacallits sell at the final Twill Falls Farmers' Market today.

the final Twin Falls Farmers' Market today. The funny pumpkins will be just one of several unique offerings at the market—an event that brings out vendors to sell their homemade and homegrown ltems. "I make blueberry-rhubarb, cantaloupe and mint jams," said Deby Asmussen, who plans to also bake about 20 loaves of bread for the event.

The final day

What: Farmers' Market: When: 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Where: Twin Falls County Historical Museum at Curry Crossing on U.S. Highway 30, west of Twin Falls.

Diane Stevens makes spe-cially sults, herb mixes mus-tards and pickles to scil.
And then there are the pastries, the crafts and the regular produce.
The underlying purpose for the whole event from the Farmers Market's perspec-tive is to get people out to do a final stock-up of storage vegetables, pantry items, and holiday items," Stevens said. It's a huge, great-big hug and 'thank you' to our regular customers."

rigular customers."

The Farmers' Market has been in the planning stages for weeks; Stevens said the amount of detail and organization is similar to planning a wedding.

ization is similar to planning a wedding — there will be live entertainment, free food, hot bevenges and lots of familiar faces.

Today's market will have a petting farm, treasure hunt, and leaf pile for jumping. There will also be a pumpkin carving contest. Free.

A 'spooktacular' event in Burley BURLEY -

- All school age re invited to children are invited to Burley Public Library's "Spooktacular After School Program" for October. The event, from 4 to 5

p.m. Monday at the library, 1300 Miller Ave., will feature spooky stories, chilling games and creepy crafts. Treats provided. For more information: 878-7708.



Those collecting \$250 before the Mini-Gassia CROP Walk were Jack and Mary Zarybnisky, Ruthle Rayburn and Viola Block.

Committee says Heyburn CROP Walk a success

HEYBURN -- The 2007 Mini-Cassia CROP Walk held recently at Riverside Park in Heyburn was a big

churches and/or organizations par-ticipated in the recruitment process with the Rupert Police Dept. being the newest participant. To date, \$10,000 has been donated, newest participant. To date, \$10,000 has been donated, which met this year's goal. Twenty-five percent of the funds raised will be used to feed the hungry in Mini-Cassia with the rest helping to Teed the hungry in Mini-Cassia with the rest helping to Teed the hungry and finance self-help programs throughout the world. Water was the focus this year. Money will help villagers to build wells for clean, safe water, organizers says.

On the day of the walk. Drew Johnson gave the prayer. Ray and Rachel Montoya and PS150 provided music to enjoy and Cassia safe was a facility of the control o

Jared Thomas. Cody Thornton manned the water station. Cards were punched for each complet-ed lap for a drawing at the

end of the walk for a T-shirt.

A free lunch of hot dogs, chips, drink and cookles was provided by the local stakes of The Church of lesus Christ of Latter, day. Saints, Albertson's, Burley United Methodist Church. United Methodist Church, First Presbyterian Church and the First Christian Church of Burley, Grilling the hot dogs were June Tilley, Brenda Bailey, Guy and Lou Ann Arnell.

the in-Tilley, Brenda bull-and Lou Ann Arnell. The committee expressed thanks to local media, Times-News, South Chamber of Idaho Press, Chamber of Commerce newsletter, RuAR radio and KMVT TV for their coverage and to the Cassia County Fair committee for allowing a booth at the fair. Several local merchants also advertised the CROP Walk on their marquist and in area restaurants. Petersons Fax & Copy Shop donated the paper and printing. The committee

The committee expressed appreciation to everyone in the community who walked, contributed money and those who worked behind the scenes, contributing the success of the 2007 CROP walk to them. ımlttec

may be purchased from any Junior Class member or at the Buhl High School office.

Several Items donated by local businesses will be available for auction.

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Researcher: Yellowstone bacteria could boost ethanol production

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (AP) — Scientists say a new bacteria species discovered in Yellowstone's thermal pools could improve the use of bacteria to pro-duce ethanol.

duce ethanol.

Researchers found the bacteria in
Octopus and Mushroom springs as
well as in Green Finger Pool. The
bacteria thrive in hot water, growing
best between 120 and 150 degrees.
The discovery is rare because the
bacterium is photosynthesizing,
meaning it produces energy from
sunlight. Scientists have discovered
livet three studies begreen weeker.

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within the past century, according to Don Bryant, a professor of blotech-nology, blotchemistry and molecular biology at Penn State University and leader of the research team. Bryant published the discovery in the haly issue of Science. "Among microbiologists, this would be considered a big deal." Bryant sald. It speculated that the bacteria

He speculated that the bacteria could be used by meaning He speculated that the bacteria could be used by researchers who are looking for new ways to use bac-teria to produce ethanol, which can be burned like gasoline.

The bacteria, he said, likely obtain

carbon not from the atmosphere, but by removing the waste of other bacteria. That could help other type of bacteria grow much more quickly. "It's really not all that complicated og et a little more bung for your buck," he said.

The researchers discovered the species by examining DNA information gathered by David Ward, a Montana State University researcher who has spent decades investigating the mats of bacteria common in Vellowstone's thermal features. Such bacteria are called thermophille for their ability to thrive where it's hot. their ability to thrive where it's hot.

Bryant said he sifted through hundreds of DNA sequences on a computer.

"Were looking for signatures of genes that are distinctly different than anything that's known." he said. After examining the DNA of the new bacteria. called Chloracidobacterium termophilium, Bryant then had to prove that the bacterium existed. bacterium existed.

bacterium existed.
"A virtual organism, something
that we had found only on a computer, is not something that can be
publishable in Science," he sald,
"Most of the next year went in to

trying to isolate the organism, find-ing out what properties it had, and demonstrating that it actually can convert light energy into chemical energy. It's not whether you've got some genes, it's how you're using them."

He eventually was able to isolate

The eventually was able to isospe the bacterium.

"We got the proof that the organ-ism that was growing on light ener-gy," he said. "We grow the organism repeatedly in light and dark. If you grow it in the dark, it grows much more slowly, if at all. If you grow it in light, it grows much faster." more slowly, if at all. If you light, it grows much faster.

Some Idaho cities hope to save money by going green

BOISE (AP) — Leaders in idaho's largest city have formed committees made up of experts in transportation, urban forestry and construction to come up with ways to boost energy efficiency and make the city more friendly to

make the city more friendly to the environment.

"We've had some lively discussions" with builders and contractors, said Bobse Mayor Dave Bleter. "We've got our work cut out for its, but veare going to push it forward aggressively."

The construction committing the construction committed to the constructi

tee has made some recom-mendations, including amending city code to allow solar panels, outdoor clothes-lines and landscaping that doesn't require as much

Other recommendations are to provide financial assistance for residential and commercial building owners to reduce energy and water

Mayors' Climate Protection Agreement. That calls for cities to reduce greenhouse

cilies to reduce greenhouse gas emissions.
Nearly 700 cities have signed onto the agreement. In Idaho, they include Bellevue, Ialiley, Moscow, Pocatello, Sandpit and Sun Valley in addition to Bolse.
City leaders said that besides being good for the environment, making changes can sawe money, as much as 30 percent on energy, bills and up to 15 percent in worker productivity.

E. Idaho researchers working on trout vaccination pellet

POCATEBLO (AP)
Researchers at Idaho State
University have received a
grant to develop a food pellet
vaccine for hatchery rainbow that, if successful, could
lead to new ways to vaccinate livestock and even
humans.
"There is no real effective
oral delivery system for any
vaccine," said Wendy Senley,
a University of Idaho professor at the Aquaculture
Research Institute. In
lingerman. "If we can get
this to work hroud, the real
potential is not only for trout

and this disease. We could apply this to other species and other diseases."

The state Board of Education recently gave the university a two-year, \$550,000 grant to come up with a way to reduce infectious hematopoleite necrosistrius in farm-raised trout.

The disease causes slime of accumulate near a fish's gills and eventually kills the office of the company of t

ally in Idaho—are lost to the disease.

Sophie St. Hilaire, an ISU biology professor and the project's lead researcher, said getting the vaccine from the pellet into the trout's blootisteam is difficult because fish have two stomachs.

"When you feed something to the fish, their gut breaks it down," Hilaire told the Idaho State bournal. "The deliver's system will protect

delivery system will protect (the vaccine) so it can be taken up in the lower gut where nutrients are onere nutrients absorbed."

Man, allegedly found with inflatable doll in public restroom, charged with indecent exposure

CEDAR RAPIDS, Iowa (AP) — A man was arrested after a government agent allegedly found him in an office building restroom lying next to an inflatable, anatomically cor-rect doll with his pants down, Craig S. McCullough, 47, was charged Wednesday with

indecent exposure, a misde-

The criminal complaint against McCullough says he was discovered in the public restroom by an agent for the U.S. Infingration and Customs Enforcement Agency, which is one of the federal agencies that rents space in the Hach office building. McCullough was agreeded.

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niding. McCullough was arrested,

and Cedar Rapids police took him to the Linn County jail. His arraignment was sched-uled later Friday, spokeswoman Cristy Hamblin said.

Hambiin said.

Another agency has an outstanding warrant against McCullough, but the reason for that warrant was not immediately clear, Hamblin

said. He was still in Juli Friday morning and it wasn't clear if he had an attorney. McCulloughis criminal record includes a 2004 convic-tion for burglarzing just For Me bridat boutque. Shortly after the burglary, police offi-cers found McCullough in a nearby alley, carrying a mannearby alley, carrying a man-nequin wearing a bridal dress.



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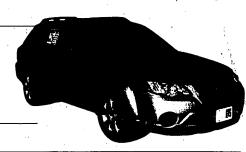
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N. Idaho administrators favor teacher pay plan





"People really support the plan and like it. They may have a few questions here and there but it's mostly about details."

- Melissa McGrath. Department of Education

Proposed earlier this month by ana, it would have to be approved by lawmakers during the 2008

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Legislature.
At Thursday's meeting, some administrators had questions about forced layoffs, and how some school employees, such as counselors, would be effected.
"Some of those are trials that have yet to be worked out and some are details that could be tweaked," Melissa McGrath, spokeswoman for

the state Department of Education, told The Spokesman-Review. People really support the plan and like it. They may have a few questions here and there but it's mostly about details.

Lama's plan would give teachers several options.

In the first, teachers could keep existing contracts giving them due-process rights, such as the right to challenge a firing. Those who choose this track would be eligible

for as much as \$6,000 in pay hikes—on top of base salarles from \$31,000 to \$49,000 — If their students show growth or proficiency on the Idaho Standards Achlevement Test.

A new track, however, could mean an additional \$9,600 for those teachers willing to trade what Luna calls "tenure" for contracts akin to those of school principals, who enjoy fewer job protections, Added pay in this track would also hinge on teachers getting certified in multiple subjects—versatility coveted in rural schools—and assuming duties such as mentoring others.

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Some teachers already do this when they go into administration, the country of the commended assume that the opportunity to take this and

The said a first-year teacher who forgoes tenure under the proposed plan and meets other requirements could make nearly \$5,000 more than the current starting salary of \$31,000.

That's what it's going to take if we're going to attract the best and brightest. Luna said. "Were never going to get teacher pay where we want it if we're just going to add 2, 3, 4 percent on the base pay each year."

4 percent on the wave pay carry year."
Chuck Kinsey, superintendent her the Lakeland School District, backs the new plan.
The point is, it's significant dol-lars for teacher salaries." he said, "The window's right to pass it."
Some Idaho teachers have doubts about the plan, including how the Legislature will pay for the Increased education budget.

Critics say forest managers in Southwest suppress too many fires

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M.

(AP) — Art Morrison spent nine summers jumping out of airplanes. Before his feet even hit the rugged terrain of the backcountry, he had a single goal in mind.

"I used to specialize in getting the little ones quick." he says of his career as a U.S. Forest Service smokejumper. In those days, we used to have what was called the 10 o'clock rule."

The Forest Service once prided itself on getting flames under control by 10 am. the next morning and keeping fires to less than 10 acres. But with overgrown forests fuelling more Intense wildflires these days, the agency is trying to restore fire to its natural role in the land-scape.

The goal is to clean up the mations forests and reduce the threat of catastrophic fires. like those racing across southern California. Yet while the Forest Service has developed fire management plans that consider the benefits of wildland fire use, the agency recently has drawn criticism from those who say fire isn't used nearly enough as a tool to manage fuels in New Mexico and Arizona's forests. Santa Fe-based Forest Guardians, in a report issued this month, claims the region has spent an average of 584 million per year over the lass several years on near complete suppression of fire on forests in the two control of the contro

Only four of the region's 11 Only four of the region's 11 forests are using naturally ignited fires to manage fuely, and about 80, percent of all fires on New Mexico and Arizona forgists are put out before they grow to a single acre, according to the report.

Bird points to fear as a driving force behind the relucting to to allow more fires to burn.

The managers on the

to burn."

"The managers on the ground, they understand fire in the Western forest. They understand fire they understand its vital role, they are sympathetic to the concept that we need to get its back into those ecosystems. But the political realities are challenging, "he said. Nevertheless, Bird said, the Forest Service needs to get serious about using fire as a tool.

tooi.
The agency says it's already
doing so. The southwest
region conducted fuel treatments on nearly a quarter of region conducted fuel treat-ments on nearly a quarter of a million acres during the last fiscal year, and most of that was done with fire, said Emily Irwin, a regional fuels spe-cialist.

In response to the report, Irwin said the region agrees

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with Forest Guardians on the need to use fire more often. She pointed out that the region's central priority is restoring fire-adapted ecosystems in the Southwest.

"I think philosophically we're hand-in-hand, it's just at the rate we get there," she said. "We have different scales and time frames on how we're going to get there."

Bear attacks woman near nature center

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP)

— A volunteer at the Eagle
River Nature Center is recovering after being bitten by a
brown bear sow.

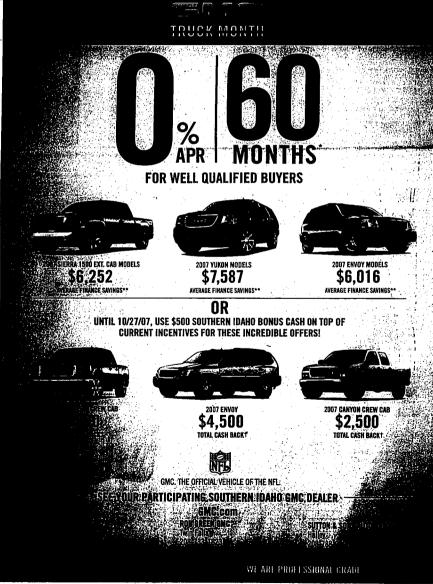
orown bear sow.
Alaska Department of Fish and Game officials say Sarah Wallmer was bitten on the buttocks on the Crow Pass Trail, about a mile from the nature center.

The attack happened Thursday as Wallmer was traveling to the Rapids camp yurt. She was running with her dog, about 10 minutes ahead of another volunteer.

Officials say she was mak-ing noise on the trail to announce her presence, but the blowing wind probably obscured her voice.

The bear charged her, and she dropped her dog's leash and turned her back to the w. The bear bit her onc

The bear bit her once.
The bear roared and left,
presumably to chase the
dog. The dog came back
about 10 minutes later with
the other volunteer on a
four-wheeler.



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Jury decides on death penalty for woman who killed expectant mom to get baby

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — A federal jury decided Friday that a woman convicted of

federal Jury decided Friday that a woman convicted of killing an expectant mother and cutting her baby from her womb should receive the death penalty.

Jurors deilberated more than five hours before recommending the sentence for Lisa Montgomery, Judge Gary Fenner will sentence than the bours before recommendation. A sentencing date has not been set.

Montgomery, but he had told jurors he was obligated to abide by their recommendation. A sentencing date has not been set.

Montgomery, 39, was convicted Monday of Idmapping and Killing Bobbie to Stimner than the first of the sent day it Medvern, Kan., where she was shrowing off the newborn as her own.

Montgomery wined her

as her twin.

Montgomery wiped her
eyes with a tissue as the jury
announced its sentencing
decision. Her attorney, Fred



Members of the Bobble Jo Stianett family address the media following the conviction, and recommended death sentence, of Stianett's murderer, Lisa M. Montgomery, Friday, in Kansas City, Mo.

Duchardt, had his hand on her shoulder. When the jurors were asked if they agreed with the decision, each responded: 'ves, your honor.' Afterward, the jury asked to speak to prosecutors and defense attorneys but did not say why.

this amount of the say why.

Lisa Montgomery's husband, Kevin, and his parents were not in the courtroom when the verdict was read

but came in as the jurnes left.
The family then went into another room without speaking to reporters.
Prosecutors rapued that Stinners's killing and mutilation is the kind of crime for which capital punishment is intended. Showing jurnes photos of the bloody crime scene, the paracular told jurnes. Thursday that Montgomery deserves to die because of the helmousness

of her crime, and because evidence — including Internet searches on per-forming Caesareans — shows the crime was premeditated.

Federal prose secutor

the crime was premeditated. Federal prosecutor Rosean Ketchmark said Montgomery had violated Stinnett in the most wicked way possible, then failed to seek medical attention for the infant, who was four weeks shy of her due date. Defense attorney Fred Duchardt, who claims sexual abuse during Montgomery's childhood led to mental lines, asked the jury to spare his client's life. He said emotional abuse from her mother and sexual abuse from her mother and sexual abuse from berein and abuse from her mother and sexual abuse from her behalf at Lisa and all the people who love her."

Prosecutors claimed Montgomery was faking mental illness to aid her defense. They also noted that few of the many people who have been sexually abused go on to kill.

House Democrats will confer with GOP on children's health bill

WASHINGTON — Having failed to add a single flepablican vote in their latest bid for a veto-proof margin on a children's health bill, chastened flouse Democrats are trying a humbler tack: talking directly with the law makers whose support they need.

Democratic leaders are

need.

Democratic leaders are scheduled to meet Monday with a handful of Republicans seen as crucial to deciding whether more changes to the bill will give backers the all-important two-thirds majorty that chiefes them.

Until now, House

Until now, Democrats hav avoided a House Democrats have largely avoided direct talks with these avoided direct talks with these Republicans, who oppose the Democratic-drafted biil to expand the State Children's Health Insurance Program but suggest they might be open to compromise. Instead, Democrats dealt this week with open to compromise. Instead, Democrats dealt this week with the few dozen Republicans who broke with President Bush from the start, counting on them to convertal least at Jozen, GOP. Colleagues.

The strategy dissolved into acrimony Thursday, House Speaker Nancy Pelosi, Dealf, insisted on voting on the proposed expansion the proposed expansion the proposed expansion. The measure failed to attract any new Republicans, leading a blow to Democratic leaders and triggering recriminations from all sides.

"Bridge Burners" was "Fridge Burners".

inations from all sides.
"Bridge Burners" was
Friday's headline on a state-ment by the House Republican Conference. Pelosi's leadership team, its said, offers "no bipartisan-ship, no direction, no results."

Bush said from the White House: "After I vetoed their last SCHIP bill, I designated members of my administra-tion to work with Congress to find common ground. ground common find common ground. Congressional leaders never met with them. Instead, the House again passed a bill that they knew would not become

they knew would not be a law."

His spokeswoman, Dana Perino, went further, saying key Democrats are happy to keep falling short so they can run campaign ads against Bush's allies.

"Thow want the Issue,"

keep falling according to the control campaign and again. They want the Issue," Ferino said, "They don't want a solution."

Facing such rebukes, House Majority Leader Stemy Hoyer and Deindertite Caucus Chairman Rahm Einanuel—their party's second—and hird-ranking House leaders—have agreed to meet Monday with several consistency of the control of the control of the control of the campaign and the control of th

their party's second third-ranking House leaders — have agreed to meet Monday with several lepublicans from group of 38 considered central to the SCHIP outcome. Lawnakers and the p. lady Biggers Rell. Leaders of the months of the several requests for comment Priday. The 38 Republicans wrote a letter Oct. 18 to Bush outling their priorities for renewing the children's health program. House Democrats used the letter as a guideline for changing the first SCHIP bill. which Bush veted. The House fell 13 votes short of the necessary two-thirds majority when it tried to override that veto last week. While often citing the 38 Republicans' concerns in revising the bill, top House Democrats did not meet with them until shortly before Thursday's vote.

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By then, many of the Republicans accused Democrats of paying them only lip service and making cosmetic, politically motivat-ed changes to the bill. Some described the meeting, host-ed by Hoyer, as loud and con-tentious.

Georgia's highest court frees young man sentenced for oral sex with another teen

FORSYTH, Ga. (AP) — A former high school football star given 10 years in prison for having consensual onal sex with another teenager was freed Friday by Georgia's highest court, which ruled that his sentence amounted to cruel and unusual punish-

Genariow Wilson spent two years behind bars in the case that led to widespread protests of racism and heavy protests of racis handed justice.

handed justice.
"I was in total disbellef,"
Wilson told reporters outside the prison. "I'm finally
happy to see we've got justice now."
Wilson, 21, also said he

wants to help other teens and offered some advice: "They should be very hest-tant before they join certain crowds and make certain decisions."

In its 4-3 decision, the Georgia Supreme Court noted that state lawmakers had scrapped the law that required a minimum 10-year prison term.

That change, the court said, represented "a seismic shift in the legislature's view shift in the legislature's view of the gravity of oral sex between two willing teenage participants."

The justices also sald Wilson's sentence made "no measurable contribution to

prison.
Supporters including former President limmy Carter said the case raised troubling questions about race and the justice system. Wilson and the girl are both black.
Wilson, a former honor

acceptable goals of punishment," and his crime did not rise to the "level of adults who prey on children."

After he was imprisoned, Wilson became the subject of prominent editorials and national news broadcasts. His sentence was denounced even by members of the jury that convicted him and the nutther of the 1995 law that put him in prison.

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William Shatner saddened that his Capt. Kirk isn't aboard for new 'Star Trek' movie

"LOS ANGELES — The original Capt. Kirk is disheartened he won't get to boldly go anywhere with his old pal Spock in the new "Star Trek"

ovie. While Leonard Nimoy

While Leonard Nimoy is reprising his role as the pointy-eared vulcan in next year's science-fiction flick, william Shamer is not on board as Kirk. "I couldn't believe it. I'm not in the movie at all. Leonard, God bless his heart, is in, but not me," Shatner, 76, told The Associated. Press on Thursday, I't thought, what a decision to make use of the popularity I have to ensure the movie has good box office. It didn't seem to be a wise business decision." "Director 1.J. Abrams

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"Director J.J. Abrams
nnounced last summer that
Ilmoy would reprise the



sald Shatner probably would have a part in the film, which is due in theaters in December 2008. But while Shatner said he had a couple of meetings with Abrams, nothing came of it.

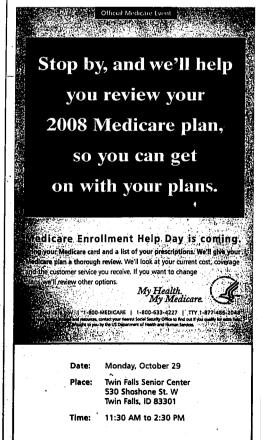
of it.
Abrams' 'Trek' film,
whose plot is being kept
under wraps by distributor
Paramount, recounts an
early adventure for the crew
of the starship Enterprise,
with Chris Pines as the
young Kirk and Zachary
Quinto as the young Spock.
The cast Includes Karl

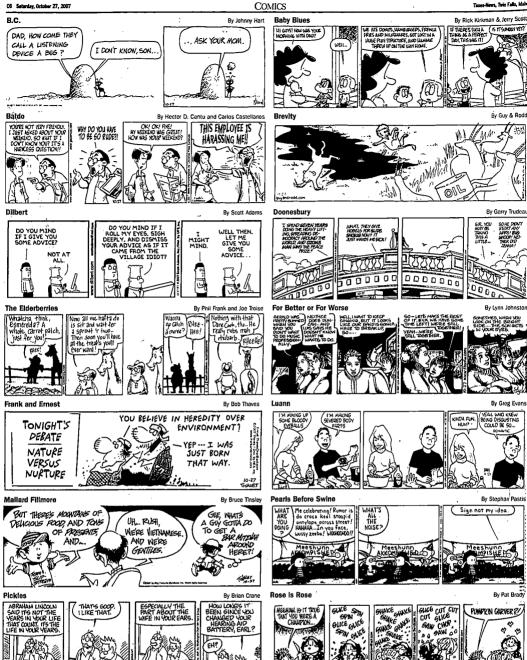
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Urban as Dr. McCov. Simon Urban as Dr. McCoy, Simon Pegg as engineer Scott, John Cho as helmsman Sulu, Zoe Saldana as communications officer Uhura and Anton Yelchin as navigator Chekov, reicinn as navigator Chekov, roles respectively originated by DeForest Kelley, James Doohan, George Takei, Nichelle Nichols and Walter

Dooman, Cooker Michelle Nichols and Walter Koenig.
Past "Trek" films presented an obstacle to the revival of Shatner's Kirk, who died at the end of 1994's "Star Trek: Generations."
But in science fiction, you can never truly say die. Spock was killed off in 1992's "Star Trek: The Wrath of Khan" then resurrected in 1994's "Star Trek: The Search for Spock, with Nimoy's Vulcan living on to co-star in three more films, two episodes of "Star Trek: The Next Generation" and now, Abrams' new movie.















Zits





IF OCT. 27 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Get in shape this year. Find exercise budden join a gym and take courses to improve your mind. Stretch everything you've gor so that you end up stronger. By becoming organized and remaining conscientious on the job you may win applause or an opportunity to climb higher on the career rungs in January. Figure it out. There are things you want and objectives you would like to reach. By taking the appropriate steps today, you might be able to make an improvement in your overall situation.

LEO (fully 23-Aug. 22): You may need to go to extravagant lengths to prove you aren't being possessive. This isn't the time to trust your mate's business judgment. Ask for authentile professional advice.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):

or an opportunity to climb higher on the career rungs in January.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Act naturally. Your heart is in the right place and others will appreciate your physical prowess. Obtain a promise or commitment now, but be on the lookout for false assurances and exaggerations.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You are capable of fine discrimination when choosing personal Items. You might lend to flaunt your taste for the best of everything or go overboard, but are wise about staying within the budget.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Wear your sincerity on your sleeve. Good Judgment and wisdom come naturally to those who take the time to be fair to everyone. Someone might value hoaring your educated opinion.

CANCER (June 21-July 22):

pendence.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):
Sometimes "yes" really
means "no." Pursue the
object of your affection with
determination, but remain
sensitive to subtle nuances.
Remember that "less is more"

when shopping.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov.
21): Those secret yearnings

al advice.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):
Don't smother someone in
bear hugs. A loved one might
look for an escape route if he
or she feels overwhelmed by
your affection. The real issue
might be the need for independence.

and hidden desires may have ample opportunity to be real-ized. Make an effort to please yourself and you might find a partner willing to stare in

yourself and you might find a partner willing to share in your pleasures.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Chat up a friend. Hemain open to new ideas. Valuable information might come your way. This is a good day to make long-range lans, gather advice or evaluate your progress to date.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan, 19): Play catch-up. A busy schedule earlier in the week or a lack of energy may havd left you lagging behind ort personal projects. A significant other will be happy idead a lowing hand. The control of the

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WE **NEVER** DISCUSS THINGS!

By Jim Davis





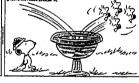
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By Charles M. Schulz









Dennis the Menace



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But if I put all my stuff away, I'll forget where everything is."

Tribute to golf club member ruled out of bounds by owner

Enough is enough. I think the best place for the picture is with Jack's widow, I believe



DEAR ABBY Jeanne **Phillips**

she would appreciate the fact that a club member had the painting done in her hus-band's memory and would enjoy looking at it — in her home. What do you think, Abby?

enjoy looking at it — in her home. What do you think, Abby?
—STRIKES ME AS ODD DEAR STRIKES ME AS ODD: Obviously Jack was well-liked, or a bridge would not have been dedicated in his memory. Although your family owns the citb., you should realize that when members join your club — if they like it and feel at home they begin to be some "come they begin to be some "come they begin to be some "come to be a come to come to

DEAR ABBY: Given all your years of giving advice, what would you say is the main

basic problem in society today? I think it's a lack of communication skills. Perhaps if we all just began speaking up, speaking plainly and with others' feelings in mind, many things would be easier. What do you think?

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SWANSEA, ILL
DEAR TAB: You have posed
an interesting question.
While I agree that if people of
conscience were willing to
speak their minds we would
live that the second of the second of the second of the second live in a less complicated world, there is no "one" basic

problem in society today.

I receive more than 10,000 letters and e-mails a week I receive more than 10,000 letters and e-mails a week from people pouring out not only their headaches, but their heartaches as well. Many of them are hoping to find quick and easy solutions to problems they've struggled with for years, while others don't expect an answer—they write only to complain, unload or confess. Many of those who write to me are lonely and have no one to talk to. They know they can confide in me and that I will treat them with respect. My mother used to describe herself as "an armateur wailing wall without portfolio." And I can attest to the fact that there are as many different kinds of problems as stones in the wailing. Peadars, what do you think.

wall.

Readers, what do you think society's greatest problem is today?

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Saturday, Oct. 27, the 300th day of 2007. There are 65 days left in the year.

Today's highlight:

On Oct. 27, 1787, the first of the Federalist Papers, a series of essays calling for ratifica-tion of the U.S. Constitution,

On this date:

On this date:

In 1795, the United States and Spain signed the Treaty of San Lorenzo (also known as "Pinckneys' Treaty"), which provided for free navigation of the Mississippi River.

In 1858, the 26th president of the United States, Theodore Roosevelt, was born in New York City.

In 1880, Theodore Roosevelt, Michael Charles (alice Lee. in 1904, the first rapid transit subway, the IRT, was inaugurated in New York City.

In 1907, Union Station in Washington, D.C., opened.

In 1922, the first annual

elebration of Navy Day took

place.
In 1938, Du Pont
announced a name for its
new synthetic yarn: "nylon."
In 1947, "You Bet Your Life,"
starring Groucho Marx, premiered on ABC Radio. (it later

miered on ABC Radio. (It later became a television show on NBC.)
In 1954, Walt Disney's first television program, titled "Disneyland" after the yet-to-be completed theme park, premiered on ABC.
In 1978 Emprise Desident

premiered on ABC. In 1978, Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem

Prime Minister Menachem Begin were named winners of the Nobel Peace Prize for their progress toward achieving a Middle East accord.

Ten years ago: The Dow fones industrial average tumbled 554.28 points, forcing the stock market to shut down for the first time since the 1981 assassination attempt on President Ronald Reagan. Authorities in Chautauqua County, N.Y., sald Nushaw Williams, an HIV-positive man who would

trade drugs for sex with young women and teens, had infected a number of them with the AIDS virus. (Williams was later sentenced to 4 to 12 years in prison.)

Five years ago: Lulz Inaclod Lula da Silva was elected president of Brazil in a runoff, becoming the country's first

becoming the country's first elected leftist leader. Emmitt elected lettist leader, emining Smith broke the NFL career rushing yardage record held by the late Walter Payton. The Anaheim Angels won the Anaheim Angels won the World Series, beating the San Francisco Giants 4-1 in Game

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TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS

Actress Nanette Fabray is 87. Baseball Hall-of-Famer and sportscaster Ralph Kiner is 85. Actress Ruby Dee is 83. Former Secretary of State Warren M. Christopher is 82. Actor-comedian John Cleese is 68. Country singer Lee comedian John Creese is 68. Country singer Lee Greenwood is 65. Producer-director Ivan Reitman is 61. director Ivan Reitman is 61.
Country singer-musician
Jack Danlels is 58. Rock
musician Garry Tailent
(Bruce Springsteen & the E
Street Band) is 58. Author
Fran Lebowitz is 57. Rock
musician K.K. Downing
(Judas Priest) is 56. Actor
director Roberto Benigni is

Peter Firth is 54. Actor R o b e r t Robert
Picardo is
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Bon is 49.
Musician
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Musician J. D. Choome Is 43. Rock musician lason Fitan (Presidents of the United States of America) is 40. Rock singer Scott Welland is 40. Actors San Holland is 39. Actress Sheeri Rappaport is 30. Actress-singer Kelly Osbourne is 23.



between too much and too little.'

— Channing Pollock, American author and dramatist (1880-1946)

Wisc. governor nixes free shots of liquor at grocery stores, but beer samples still OK

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Wisconsinites can forget about getting free shots of liquor at their local grocery

liquor at unea nova grants acre.
Gov. Jim Doyle vetoed that provision of the new state budget Priday before signing the new two-year spending plan at a ceremony at the University of Wisconsin-Madison's student union. A provision silpped into the budget at the last minute

would have allowed up to 1.5 ounces of liquor to be handed out for free.
"To me, it's absurd that you walk into a grocery store and start taking shots." Doyle said.
Free beer is still OK, though. Doyle signed a law carlier this year allowing stores to pass out sample brews.

brews.

Doyle also vetoed a new three-tiered distribution sys-

tem for wine sold in the state, saying the system would have stifled the state's small wineries, perhaps forcing them out of busi-

The budget includes a \$1 per pack increase in the cig-arette tax, which takes effect

arette tax, winest taxes over-jan. 1.
The Legislature can over-ride any of Doyle's vetoes if two-thirds of both the Sensite and Assembly agree.

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Who speaks for Christianity? Who for Islam?

n open letter from a group of Islamic scholars recently invited all Christians into a dialogue toward understanding, and cooperation. That's an inspired goal but one fraught with almost impossible obstacles. Who speaks for Islam and, when addressing Christians, to whom do they talk! Islam has no central authority. There is an almost infinite number of Christianilles extant today. They hardly recognize each other. Moderate Muslims wrough the Ietter in an amount of the Ietter in an authority of radical Islamic demands.



STEVE GUSHEE

The failure of Christian unity may be the most sinful reality in the faith's history.

More than 135 Muslim leaders signed the 29-page epistle. Not one represented the dominant Wahhabi sect in Saudi Arabia. The puri-tanical sect discourages contact with non-Muslims and builds mosques in the United States. None of the United States and United States. The United States of the None of the United States. None of the United States of the None of the United States. None of the United States of the of the Unit

mately fall upon the leader with the loudest voice or the heaviest weapon. The Christian side of the dialogue is even more difficult, for letter is addressed to caders. That, at least, recognizes the scandal of Christian disunity, Baptists and Anglicans welcomed the missive. There was noved from the Vatican. The failure of Christian unity may be the most sinful reality in the faith's history, in what is known as the "high priestly prayer" in John's Gospel, Jesus prayed to the Father that his followers may be one precisely "so

ers may be one precisely "so the world may know that you sent me" (John 17).

you sent me" (John 17). His plea was futile. Today, Roman Catholic. Eastern Orthodox and Anglicans vie for attention with more than 250 Protestant sects, including the familiar mainline Protestant communities. Pentecostals, Mormons, Jehovaks Witnesses and a host of others.

Witnesses and a host of others.

The pope is the natural spokesman for Christianity, His office is nearly as old as the faith itself and, save for leastern churches, is the root of the others. Pope Benedict XVI, however, dismissed all other churches this summer, claiming that his was the only true church.

Christian churches have managed to elude all efforts to become one as Jesus prayed. A letter from a group of well-meaning Muslims is not likely to change that.

Steve Gushee is a retire discopal clergyman whi rites for the Palm Beach a. Post

Small-town religion Filer Methodists celebrate a century



dist congregation stands outside on the church lawn during a flag service held in 1944.

"He who has began a good work in you will bring it to completion in the day of Jesus Christ."

By John E. Swayze Times-News correspondent

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Times-News correspondent

FILER — Their numbers may be few but generations of worshippers attending the Filer United Methodist Church have contributed to an enduring legacy.

On Sunday, the congregation will celebrate its 100th birthday.

The Rev. Noel Morfin, the pastor, believes that everyday acts of faith seldom go unnoticed in a church with 140 members.

'Thin not saying it doesn't happen in bigger congregations, but you have to like by faith that the doors will be open, the best will come on or that people are the seldom of the seldo

served in the pulpit. **
But the church actually had its start in 1905, when 15 families met under a 14-foot-by 16-foot tent, according to centennial committee chairwoman Pam Shropshire. **Services were initially conducted by circuit-riding pastors Rev. R.D. Osterhout and A.W. Mueller, *she said. Sunday's centennial activities will begin with a coffee and social break at 9 am. The worship service will get under way at 10 a.m., with a message delivered by the Rev. Robert Hoshibata of Portland, Ore, bishop of the Oregonidaho Conference of The United Methodist Church. Special music will be provided by the Centennial Singers. Among the songs to be performed will be "Walk with Mc," Into My Heart" and "Bring Forth the Kingdom."

The centennial committee has compiled a coakbook for the occasion titled "Faith, Fellowship and Food." Copies will be available for purchase at the church.

church.
Events will wrap up about 2:30 p.m.
with the placing of a time capsule on the
church property.
The Filer United Methodist Church is
located at 318 Union St.

John Swayze of Filer can be reached at (208)-326-7212 or by e∙mail at



After Dobson:

Focus on the Family more interested in parenting than politics

The Associated Press

COLORADO SPRINGS,
Colo. — James Dobson has become synonymous with the empire that is Focus on the Farmily, Tourists clamor for photos of the group's founder when he's not taping a radio show talking about the presidential race on a TV news show or writing another child-rearing book.

Some staff confess to asking What Would Dr. Dobson Dof when faced with a dilemma.

of" when faced with a liemma.
But out of public view, a ew generation of executives isying the groundwork for ustaining the conservative hristian group as a cultural

and political force once the 71-year-old Dobson has left the scene. And most of the feet o

whom distrust institutions or dislike evangelical engagement in politics.
Consider Jim Daly, the group's 48-year-old president and chief executive officer. He shares Dobson's conservative evangelical beliefs about marriage and, the culture wars. But Daly is more likely to the blog about his troubled



CHURCH NEWS

Assembly of God plans Harvest Fest Wednesday

Twin Falls First Assembly of God will sponsor a safe, fami-iy fun Harvest Festival on Wednesday. A chili cook-off, Wednesday. A chili cook-off, cider, garnes, pinatas, music and a Bible story maze are all part of the fun. The party lasts from 6:30-8:30 p.m. Costumes that aren't scary or gruesome are welcome.

Rock Creek church meets at new location

Pastor Dale Metzger will speak on Stand Back" for worship at 10 a.m. Sunday at the Rock Creek Community Church, now meeting at its new location 262 Fifth Ave. E. in Twin Falls, Scripture read-ing is Luke 18:9-14, Special music will be provided by the church choir under the direc-

tion of Fred Coggburn. Plans are under war dedication celebration to be held Nov. 18.

Mayes speaks to Twin Falls Presbyterians

The Rev. Pamela Mayes, guest preacher for worship at 10 a.m. Sunday at the First Presbyterian Church. 209 Fifth Ave. N., will speak on "Does Anyone See God Anymore."

Mayes is the pastor of the

Anymore See God
Anymore?

Mayes is the pastor of the
First Presbyterian Church in
Pocatello, and the Rev. Phil
Price of the Twin Falls church
will speak in Pocatello.
Sunday school is at 10:15
a.m. During the offertory,
Sucky Bratt and Carollie
Flournoy will sing a duet.
Sixth- through 12thgraders will meet at 6:30 p.m.
Sunday in the Youth Room for
a chill supper and a discussion on the "True Personality
of God."
Price will lead an officer's

Price will lead an officer's training and dinner from 4:30 to 7:45 p.m. Sunday in the fel-lowship room and small

lowship room and chapel.
This weeks LOGOS program Wednesday will be "Costume Night." Everyone should wear a costume, mask of funny hat.
Information: 733-7023.

Jerome church celebrates Reformation Sunday

Reformation Sunday will be celebrated during wor-ship at 10:30 a.m. Sunday at the First Presbyterian Church, 262 E. Ave. A in

Pastor Ronald Matheney will speak on "Spiritual Reformation According to Scripture," based on Joel 2:23-32 and Luke 18:9-14. Guest musicians will share bagpipe music. Sunday school for all ages begins at 9 a.m. Child care is available for Sunday school and worship.

available 16. and worship. Information: 324-2972.

Filer Mennonites welcome interim specialist

Interim specialist

The Rev Dr. Gordon Scoville, an interim specialist with the Mennonite Church USA, is now in Filer, where he and his wife, Marie, will live Mennonite Church for the while Gordon serves the Filer Mennonite Church for the next year. His first week at the Filer church is Sunday. Worship starts at 11 a.m.

The Scovilles are from southeastern Montana State University, Vanderbilt University, Vanderbilt University, Vanderbilt University and Associated Mennonite Biblical Seminary, This is his Scovilles to South Dakota, Kansas, Nebraska, New York, Ontario and Idaho. For her part, Marle anchorred a cartle ranch for many years. part, Marie ancio... ranch for many years.

Hazelton pastor visits Hollister church

The Rev. Kevin Anderson will be the guest speaker for worship at 11 a.m. Sunday at the Hollister Community Presbyterian Church. 2461 Central Ave. His topic will be 'Are 'You Common?' and scripture reading will be Mark 61-6. Elder Steven Taylor of Hollister will be the worship leader.

Hollister will be the wound leader.
Anderson is the paster at the Valley Presbyterian Church in Hazetton. This pulpid with the present of the Church in Hazetton of the Presbyterian Church's connective nature.

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nective nature.
Refreshments will be served after worship.
Visitors are welcome.

Keurulainen speaks at

Reformation Celebration The Rev. Barry Keurulainen will speak at a Reformation Celebration service at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Immanuel Lutheran Church, 2055 Filer Ave. E.

Lutheran Church, 2055 Filer

Keurulainen has been senfor pastor at the St. Luke
Lutheran Church and School
in Cabot, Pa., since 1982. He
has served in various leadership roles for the Eastern
District. Lutheran ChurchMissouri Synod, including
the synod's Board of
Evangelism Services,
Lutheran Family Association,
Adult Gatherings and as a
member of a task force for
Witnessing to the
Unchurched Family Member.
He also served as

Unchurched Family Member. He also served as International Pastoral adviser for the International Lutheran Laymen's League. Keurulalinen also has done some writing and published "Walking in the Shadows," a study in death and grief, and the shadows a study in death and grief, a study in death and grief, and the shadows of "Conflict Management" and "Romance and "Romance

Sexuality." He has written devotions for publications of "Portals of Prayer," newsletter articles for national publica-tions and, recently, "50 Days Ablaze," which is intended for individual and congregation-al spiritual growth and com-mitment.

His appearance is spon-sored by Lutheran Hour Ministries.

Kimberly church hosts weight-loss classes

The Kimberly Christia hurch, 307 Madison E., Church, 307 Madison E., is hosting a Prism Weight Loss introductory class at 6 p.m. Monday and again Nov. 5. Admission is free.

Information: 733-9035. First Assembly holds harvest festival

harvest testival

A family Harvest Festival
will be held from 6:30 to 8:30
p.m. Wednesday at the First
Assembly of God Church, 189
Locust St. N. in Twin Falls
The event features a chilic
cook-off, cider, games,
pinatas, music and a Bible
story maze. Costumes that
are not scary or gruesome are
welcome. Admission is free;
each family is asked to bring a
bag of individually wrapped
candy.
Royal Rapuers and

bag of individually wrapped candy.
Royal Rangers and Missionettes who earned badges since September will be recog-nized. Rangers and

Information: 733-5349.

River Christian Fellowship hosts movie night

hosts movie night

The River Christian
Fellowship (formerly Calvary
Chapel Twin Falls) will hold
BibleLand 2007. Its annual
festival alternative, from 6 to
p.m. Wednesday at the
church, located on the corner
of Falls Avenue East and the
road to Shoshone Falls.

"The Stories Jesus Told" will
feature live reenactments,
games and food.

The church will host its
monthly Christian Movie
Night at 7 p.m. Friday.

This months movie s"The
Ultimate Gift." A spolled
young man expects to Inheri
millions when his wealthy
grandfather dies, but the will
requires him to complete 12

requires him to complete 12 monthly tasks before receiv-

ing any money.

Follow him on his yearlong journey to meet the chal-Journey to meet the lenge.
Admission is Information: 733-3133.

Bonita Bush speaks in Twin Falls, Jerome

"Expect Your Miracle to Come Forth" is the theme when Aglow International meets at 7 p.m. Friday at the Twin Falls Community Center, located on the corner of Shoup Avenue East and

Sycamore Street North (up the street from Pizza Hut on Addison Avenue East). Bonita Bush will be the speaker. Bush also will speak at 7 p.m. Saturday at A Father's Heart, 201 S. Adams in Jacobine.

Jerome.

Bush was raised in Remus, Mich., attending church from age 5. She says she received the Lord as savior at age 17. She travels and teaches nationwide.

All are welcome.

All are welcome. Information: Karen Luker,

Church guild holds annual bazaar

The Shoshone Episcopal Church Guild will hold its annual bazaar from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Nov. 3 at the Jennings' house, across from Lincoln

the Lincoln County Courthouse. Items will be raffled; tickets are available from guild members and at the door. Soup and pie will be served at noon. Free coffee is available all day. For more information, call Hope Freeman at 886-2125.

Methodist Women hold dinner, bazaar

The Burley United Methodist Women are holding their Harvest Dinner and Bazaar beginning at 5 p.m. Nov. 3 at the Burley United Methodist Church on the corner of 27th and Almostrates.

streets.

Proceeds will go toward local and international missions working to eradicate hunger. Information: 678-2184.

Ruhi Methodists kids bound for corn maze

BUHL — The Buhl United Methodist Sunday School classes and youth group will meet at the church Sunday at 1:45 p.m. for a trip to a corn maze on Pole Line Road in Twin Falls. Afterwards everyone will meet back at the church for snacks.

The youth group (grades 7-12) will meet at the church at 5:30 p.m. to go to the corn

Parents are invited to co along. Children not accom-panied by a parent must bring a signed permission

form.
The church is located at 908 Maple St. For more information, call 542-5498.

The Times-News welcomes news of church events. Send information to Ellen Thomason, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Tubir Falls, 10 33303, or Trena Tegan, South Idaho Press office, 230 E. Main St., Burley, 1D 83318. Deadline is 5 p.m. Wednesday for mubilication on the for publication on Saturday religion page.

MISSIONARIES



Elder Leon Leavitt and Sister Jane Leavitt have been called to serve a two-year mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the Santiago Chile Temple. They will enter the Mission Training Center in Provo, Utah, on Nov. 5 and will depart for Chile two weeks later.

will depart for Unite two weeks later.

The Leavitts are in the Jerome 2nd Ward. Leon is a former stake president of the Jerome Idaho Stake, and Jane lerome fadno state, and inches served for many years as a volunteer with LDS Family Services. They have owned and operated Progressive Dairy Publishing for the last 20 years. They have six children and 19 grandchildren.

Elder Clay Hansen has been called to serve an LDS mission IDS mission
in the New
Mexico
Albuquerque Mission.
Hansen is son

Steve and Kathy Hansen of Twin Falls, an Eagle Scout and is in the Twin Falls 3rd Ward. He graduated from Twin Falls High School in 2006, where he participated in football and other sports, and from the College of Southern Idaho in 2007, where he studied business administration and was in the CSI Honors program. He enters the Mission Training Center on Nov. 14. enters the Missio Center on Nov. 14.

Elder Garrett Shane Smith returned Oct. 23 from serv-ing an LDS mission in the Scotland Edinburgh

he son or Cregg and Carma Smith of Malta and

of Malta and Smith
is in the Smith
Malta 2nd Ward. He graduated from Raft River High
School and will continue his
education in the spring.

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RELIGION LETTER Religion shouldn't hinder

Romney political support

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Oct. 1, Mit Romney
appeared on Face the Nation
with Bob Schieffer. Shleffer
was relentless in getting
Romney to discuss his belief
as to doctrine of The Church
of Jesus Christ of Latter-day
Saints. Romney was determinect to promote his values
platform. Schieffer relented platform. Schietter relented and queried Romney if he would speak about his church membership as Kennedy did on his Catholic membership. I don't recall Kennedy's talk

or whether I voted for him; more than likely I did. more than likely I did.
Religion was not action. His
dime in the Senate, service for
his country, his solity to
speak and overall charisms
were pluses. With the exception of military service but as
governor. Romney has like
characteristics but embraces
a religion many haven't
investigated sufficiently and
have participated in it's

degradation. Romney's religion, with the exception of two or three Issues, is hand-in-hand with most of Christianity. If those issues hinder your supporting Romney, I invite you to read, listen or view Elder Jeffery L. Holland's remarks on the Web site lds one chose Cassel remarks on the Web sli lds.org: choose Gospel Library, click General Conference, select lang Library, click General Conference, select language, Click 177th conference Oct. 2007, scroll to Saturday after-noon session, choose talk by Elder Holland. ALLEN LEE

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Synagogue finds a home, with help from a Muslim contractor

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—A Jewish synagogue is rising in the hills of Arkansas, in large part because of the generosity of the project contractor: a Muslim immigrant from the West Bank.

Since 1981, members of Temple Shalom have practiced their faith where they could. The congregation bought a home to convert into a temple, but members abandoned their plans after residents complained that

the synagogue would bring traffic to their neighbor-

traffic to their neighborhood.

The Reform congregation then bought new land—and Fadil Bayyari got involved. The Springadie, Aric, general contractor agreed to walve his regular fee, saving Temple Shalom at least \$250,000.

"Abraham Is our forefather," Bayyari said. "Were first cousins. How we got to hate each other is beyond me."

Methodist

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believed themselves to be much nearer the Anglican Church than any other body of

the Congregationalists and the Baptists as a result of Methodism, which produced some of the most eminent hymn writers, such as Philip Doddridge (1702-51) and Charles Wesley (1707-88).



Twin Falls Episcopalians sell holiday puddings to help the needy

Ascension /Episcopal
Church is now taking orders
for its annual fundraiser,
where it sells Christmasplum and carfot puddings
for the holidays.
The puddings serve about
six to eight people and cost
57 each. They are decorated
and wrapped ready to use as
gifts or reheat for holiday
dinners. Sauce recipes for
the puddings are included.
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dinners. Sauce recipes for the puddings are included, modulings are included, modulings are included. In moduling the puddings are included. In middlings the puddings froup? at St. David's Episcopal Church in Caldwell, which has made them since 1951. It is closely guarded and was only given to Ascension with the assurance it would be kept secret. Ascension began its fundraisor project in 1994. This year's proceeds will

be used to fund the church's Neighbors in Need program, which is designed to provide emergency assistance to local families having difficulty meeting basic needs due to a crisis situation. Limited assistance is given for food, shelter, utility payments and medical and dental expenses. Families or individuals who need help must go to South Central Community Action Partnership for Partnership

Action Partnership for screening. Through SCCAP referrals, Neighbors in Need works with other help agencies to coordinate assistance.

To order, call the church at To order, call the church at 733-1248 between 9 a.m. and noon weekdays until Nov. 12. Puddings will be available Nov. 18 to 20 and can be picked up between 9 a.m. and noon at the church, 371 Eastland Drive N. in Twin Falls.



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Episcopal Church
in 2006. The the annual fundraiser now and will take and carrot pud-diags until Nov. 12. To order, call

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'Sit down and shut up

Punk priest takes on tradition-bound world of Zen

SHIZUOKA, Japan (AP) —
As he leads his followers through a ritual at a central repair of the mountains of central Japan, Brad Warner wears the flowing black robes and brown bit that identify him as a Buddhist priest.

But Warner isn't your typical Zen master.

He doesn't have a shaved head. Under his robes he wears baggy leans and a 'Kiss Army' T-shirt. He doesn't have the ceremony memorized — he has to read have the ceremony memorized — he has to read have the ceremony memorized — he has to read that the contract of the

do funerals.
"There are already enough people in that business," he

people in that userness.

Warner, an Ohio native
based in Los Angeles, is one
of an eclectic breed of
American priests who are
finding a new take on the
enerable Buddhist tradition
of Zen, which not only has a
deeply cherished history in
Japan, but has taken root
abroad.

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A punk rock bassist, Warner came into contact with Zen while a student at Kent State University. A stint in Japan to work teaching English, and then on the set of a Godzilla-like TV show, led to a meeting with the Jananese Zen priest with the Japanese Zen priest who was to later become his teacher and mentor.

teacher and mentor.

Warner ended up staying for '11 years, and receiving "Dharma transmission," "Dharma transmission," the Buddhist equivalent of ordainment, "If I hadn't been asked by my teacher, I probably would never had done it," he said, "it's not something that I wanted to do before I die." But It has become a way of But it has become a way of

life.

Along with his day job, for the same Japanese production company, Warner runs a meditation center in Santa



Brad Warner, left, conducts a Zen ceremony for practitioner Ren Kuroda in Tokel-in, a Buddhist Temple in Shizuoka, a city west of Tokyo. Warner, based in Los Angeles, wears tha flowing black robes and brown bit identify him as a Buddhist priest. But be isn't your typical Zen master.

"Zen was founded as a sort of reform movement."

Buddhist priest Brad Warner

Monica, Calif., joins in annual retreats here in the hills near Mount Fuji and has written two popular books — "Hardcore Zen" and "Sit Down and Shut Up." They are about his experiences with punk rock, monster movies

and Zen.

The books have done well, selling in the tens of thousands of copies, and a third in the way. But getting people to actually come for his slittings is another story altogether, he says.

"Many people are interested in reading about it, but of in actually practicing it," he said.

aid. Being outside of the main-tream, however, has given merican Zen some breath-

ing room. Unlike their

Unlike their Japanese counterparts, American Zen teachers are all over the Internet, advertising their meetings, writing blogs and loudly debating everything from the war in-Iraq to the involvement of Buddhist monks in the recent unrest in

monks in the recent unrest In Myanmar.
Warner's own brand of Zen is a stripped-down, almost secular version of Buddhism that de-emphasizes almost all things religious. Gods, demons and helis, which are commonly referred to in many other Buddhist so, are looked at not as real or other-dimensional. but

traditional: just sit. The rigor-ous practice of zazen, sitting meditation, is at the heart of Zen teachings.

Participants in a four-day retreat Warner recently led at the Tokei-in Temple, about an hour's bullet train ride from hour's bullet train ride from Tokyo, were expected to wake at 4:30 a.m., meditate from 5:00 to 5:45, take breakfast, do light work around the temple, meditate again from 10:00 to -11:10; have lunch; then meditate again in the afternoon and evening. Another option-al meditation sitting was thrown in on the third day for

thrown in on the third day for those who wanted it. While meditating, practioners are expected to fold their legs and remain still while sitting on a hard, round mat and facing a wall. The meditation begins, and ends, with the ringing of a bell. "You try to just sit," Warner said. "Let the mind just shut off."



Property selling briskly near site of Mountain Meadows Massacre

MOUNTAIN MEADOWS, Utah (AP) — Lots near the site where 120 California-bound inmitgrants from Arkansas were slaughtered by Mormons and Palute Indians 150 years ago are becoming a hot real estate commodity. That's worying preserva-sitatis worying preserva-sitatis worying preserva-sitatis worying preserva-the Mountain Meadows Massacre site is being taint-ed.

ed.
"It has always been a pas-toral site, and we don't want to see a Burger King or Blockbuster go in or (see) it surrounded by a sea of hous-ing," said Robert Briggs, a member of the Mountain Meadows Association, one of

Meadows Association, one of three groups with ties to mas-sacre descendants. On Sept. 11, 1857, the Arkansas emigrants were tricked into laying down their arms with a promise of safe passage and then killed for reasons still not fully underreasons still not fully understood. The massacre occurred in a climate of war hysteria as Utah Mormons prepared for an invasion by federal troops sent to deal with a defiant Mormon theocracy under church president Brigham Young. Seventeen children, all 6 or vounger, were spared. younger, were spared.

After last month's ceremony marking the 150th

anniversary of the massacre in southwestern Utah, Briggs said an association member noticed a sign off State Road 18 advertising 49 lots in the new Mountain Meadows Estate subdivision. Briggs acknowledges property owners have the right to build on their land, but he doesn't want development to overshadow the area's solemn history. So far, the area has avoided widespread development. But Briggs and others worry that development will come to be a solemn history that development will come to be a solemn history. The company of the solemn history that development will come towardly The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. The monument marks the spot where the Fancher-Baker wagen train was held under siege. They also fear builders could encroach too close to a proposed monument about a project of the north. That's spot will to the north. That's spot will be to the north. That's spot will be the north. That's spot in the work in the sole to a proposed monument about a project of the sole to a proposed monument about a project of the sole to a proposed monument about a project of the sole to a proposed monument about a project of the sole to a proposed monument about a project of the sole to a proposed monument about a project of the sole to a proposed monument about a project of the sole to a proposed monument about and the sole to a proposed monument about a project of the sole to a proposed monument about a project of the sole to a proposed monument about a project of the sole to a proposed monument about and the sole to a proposed monument about a project of the sole to a proposed monument about a project of the sole to a project of the s could encroach too case to a proposed monument about a mile to the north. That spot marks where the immigrants were actually murdered and

This new North Grave Site Memorial would be built in conjunction with the Mormon church, which recently bought 16 acres

Mormon church, which recently bought 16 acres where the massacre victims are believed to be buried.

"It's simply a dream now." Briggs said. "We'll solleit ideas from all three (descendant groups) for a consensus for a monument before we go forward."

Dobson

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childhood or the challenges of raising his own kids, ages 5 and 7, than stage voter-registration milies.

"With (Dobson's) interest in public policy, we have quite a strong bicep in that arena."

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But, he adds. "94 percent of our budget goes to marriage and parenting, the bread and butter stuff. We don't have to reduce the muscle in the public policy area. We just need to start doing curls in the other area in the public sequenc."

Dobson stepped down as Focus on the Family president in 2003 but remains the board chairman and the ministry's public voice on its flagship radio broadcast. While Dobson has not hinted at retirement, the board has been plotting succession for years.

Passing up a better-paying corporate job at a paper company, Daly Joined Focus on the Family in the late 1990s and rose through the ranks. Daly is not heir apparent to the radio show because, he acknowledges, that isn't his strength. He views himself as na malministrator and delegator.

an administrator and delega-tor.

Daly's public profile is grow-ing, however, illustrated by the release of his first book, "Finding Home," in which he describes growing up in foster describes growing up in foster care after the deaths of his

describes growing up in toster care after the deaths of his alcoholic parents and the Joys of raising his own kids. The message: Parents can considered the parents of the

poker.
"This generation, Gen Y and even Gen X, they are skeptical," said Motte Brown.

39, who oversees the Boundless 'zine as family formation ministry manager. They've been marketed to their entire lives, so they look to their peers and they reject anything with an authoritarian tone. They are looking for truth, but look to their peers for that."

Brown acknowledges that hunger poses a challenge for an institution founded on one man's vision. Young adults on the online forums revere Dobson, he said, but also want to hear each other's

want to hear each others voices.

The ministry also is customizing content to adapt to an on-demand world, sald Glenn Williams, 44, a senior vice president. Dobson's radio show is now available through podeast, audiostream and video-stream. The ministry's movie reviews, once it is most popular products, can be delivered by text message.

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An initiative called "My Family" allows Web site visitors to customize their home pages. The flagship Focus on the Family magazine was too general for the times, so now the versions based on different life-stages are published. "Focus for a long time took a shotgun approach: Left know out a topic today and talk about it, and if it touches someone's heart, we'll respond." Daly said. Now, epople are just too busy. They say, 'I don't have time to Indit. Ineed you to feel it with me. That's a huge change between the leadership (at Focus on the Family)."

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The group also is trying to forge stronger relationships with churches, offering a new curriculum called "How to Drug-Proof Your Kids" meant to be shared in small groups at

churches.

Daly emphiasized that Focus on the Family is not backing off its public policy work, and he said the renewed emphasis on relationship advice is not meant to blunt criticism that the group is too political.



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Housing troubles expected to get worse before they improve

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Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — While it is a long way from the Dust Bowl days of the Great Depression, the housing market is experiencing something it hasn't seen since that time — a significant drop in home prices.

Many private economists believe that home prices, which soared during the housing boom, will fall by around 10 percent before housing stobilizes sometime late next year. That decline

will follow a 54 percent increase in median existing merease in median existing home prices during the pro-longed boom earlier in the decade.

decade.

Prices won't be the only
thing falling.

Forecasters are also looklng for sales and construction to drop further until the
housing slump, which began
In late 2005, starts to stabilize

The problems in housing have been a serious drag on the, overall economy — slashing more than a full percentage point off growth in

some quarters. And those adverse effects will get worse in coming months, many private economists believe, reflecting the failout from the severe credit crunch that hi in August.

The betting is that the overall economy will be able to avoid a recession, but it will be a close call with the point of maximum danger still ahead.

Think the housing mar-

point of maximum danger still ahead.
"I think the housing mar-ket has got another year of very weak sales, falling con-struction and lower home all of that prices. And

assumes that the economy holds together reasonably well and we don't have a recession," said Mark Zandi, chief economist at Moody's

chief conomist at Moody's Economy.com. The biggest worry is that mortgage financing problems will grow even more severe, with soaring defaults dumping more homes onto an already glutted market, in a new report, the John Economic Committee estimates there will be 1.3 million foreclosures from mid-2007 through 2009 in sub-

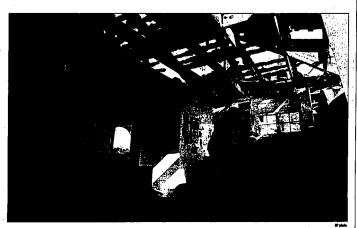
prime mortgages, loans provided to borrowers with weak credit histories with weak credit histories will who was an estimated 571 billion in housing wealth directly and another \$32 billion indirectly by lowering the values of neighboring homes, according to the report by the JEC's Democratic staff.

The report predicts that will end up costing states \$917 million in lost property tax revenue through the end colon 2009. The states of California, New York, New

Jersey and Florida are expected to be among the

expected to be among the biggest losers.
We are looking at a sunami of subprime foreclosures. The subprime borrowers hard and is not tack to hit prime borrowers and the cononny as well by lowering property values and reducing local tax revenues," said Sen. Charles Schumer, D-N-X, who has been lobbying the Bush administration to provide more assistance to help homeowners avoid defaulting on their mortgages. ing on their mortgages.

BUDGETING FOR RISK



er major league beseball player Pete LeCock eramines rooms over the garage where fire caused serious damage to a part of his Mailbu Knolls att days after fire first evept through Mailbu, Calif.

California wildfire losses won't impact rates

As the wildfires that cavaged Southern California for five days lost momentum this week, representatives of the insurance industry said the estimated \$1 billion in fire damage would have little if impact on homeowners' is in California or the rest

any any action or the rest consists in Callumia or the rest consists in Callumia or the rest consists of the consists of the Callumia court few years, and economist Robert Hartwig, president of the Insurance Information Institute. "That means the rate in this area is already reflected with the risk associated with wildfires."

After Hurricane Katrina and the Florida hurricanes in 2004 and 2005, insurance premiums in the Gulf acea and parts of Florida doubled over three years, according to were three years, according to

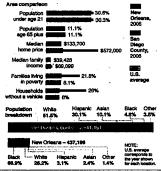
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and parts of Florida doubled over three years, according to institute records. When 2006 turned out to be relatively hurricane-free, the higher premiums contributed to record insurance-industry

premiums community to record insurance-industry profits.

That history led Californians and industry observers to express concern that insurers might raise rates or make it tougher to get policies in high-risk areas susceptible to hurricanes, floods and wildfires.

and wildfires.
"The insurance companies have always taken advantage of crises like this to increase

Hard-hit areas filled with upscale homes Unlike poor neighborhoods hit by Hurricane Katrina, the fire-affected ares in San Diego County has high property values.



SOURCE: U.S. Cersus Bureau, America C

premiums, said Les Brown, a
premiums, said Les Brown, a
Los Angeles lawyer who has
sued insurance companies
no behalf of policyholders. T
would imagine they will try to
raise some, particularly in
areas like Southern
California.

Donald Light, a senior analyst with Celent, a Boston
firm that advises financial
service companies, said the
industry might try to raise
premiums for those in high
risk areas or offer more limit-

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Jason Kimbrough, a spokesman for the California insurance commissioner, concurred: "There was no

spike." In fact, Kimbrough said, spike.*
In fact, Kimbrough said, several companies have moved to lower their rates this year for competitive reasons. Only one major Insuier, Alistate, the nation's second-ingest casualty home Insuier, Alistate, the nation's second-ingest reasonably home insuier, has asked for an increase — 12 percent — and that request was made before the fire.

At the time, Alistate announced that it would no longer take new customers because of earthquikes and fire. But Kimbrough said that 'other insuiers have told the commissioner they're happy to step in and take up the policies' that Alistate doesn't want.

At Qualcomm Stadium in

policies" that Allstate doesn't want.

At Qualcomm Stadium in San Diego, some Allstate policyholders who had been evacuated from their homes were waiting in line Thursday for checks from the company for their living expenses. In Callfornia, insurance companies generally pay for lodging or up to two weeks for a mandated evacuation. James Barlow, 45, an ewacuse from Ramona, Callf., said the would 'not be surprised if because of the hurticane and fires that rates go up." But Jerry Frude, of Muth Valley, said he was conflictent that wouldn't happen. 'Absolutely not,' he said.

Dem calls for review of Dow Jones sale

WASHINGTON — One of two Democrats on the Federal Communications Commission called Thursday for the agency to review News Corp.'s pending deal to acquire Dow Jones &

o. Commissioner Michael J.

Commissioner Michael J. Capps wrote to F.C Chairman Kevin J. Martin, a Republican, asying the deal would create a company with "enormous influence over politics, art, and culture across the nation and especially in the New York metropolitan area."

Rupert Murdoch's News Corp. controls Fox Broadcasting and the New York Post, which has the eighth-largest circulation among U.S. newspapers. The acquisition of Dow Jones would add'the Wall Street Journal, the second-largest-circulation U.S. newspaper. News Corp. also

New York market.
Several Democrats,
including presidential candidates John Edwards and.
Sen. Christopher J. Dodd, Do.
Conn., have raised concerns,
about the additional media. about the additional media; clout the deal would give Murdoch. But although FCC rules prohibit the ownership of a TV stail on and newspaper in the same market. Murdoch has waivers in New York and the agency has said in the past that the ban doct not apply to nationally cluded newspapers such as the Journal. Copps said those preceded entity was the courtain when you want to the promote the pour national properties of the promote the Journal merited FCC review.

He asked Martin to open a He asked Martin to open a formal proceeding to exami-ine the deal's implications for the national and New York markets. A spokes-woman for Martin declined to comment.

THE WEEK AHEAD

Wall Street awaits Fed decision on interest rates

Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — During the coming week, the Fed will speak, and the market will

After sliting through mixed corporate profit reports and uneven readings on the economy. Wall Street will find out the answer to the long-debated question of whether the Federal Reserve will cut interest rates again.

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The market and clipates one more rate cut. Beyond that, it's a tough call.

The Fed, which meets Tuesday and Wednesday, is in a bind. The credit markets remain squeezed, but energy and food costs are soaring and the dollar is tumbling. Financial snapshot markets is one the central bank is always trying to preserve, but its been a while-since the tight rope has looked this precarious. Most investors expect the Fed will decide tight credit is the bigger risk to the economy and lower rates — a good bet, given how many times. U.S. policy makers have said they will help maintain liquidity in the financial markets.

The balance between con-trolled inflation and fluid

markets is one the central

The question, though, is how long the Fed will maintain that stance. Crude oil prices have soared about 50

percent year to date, and dollar has sunk more th percent versus the euro this year to record lows. Friday, Oct. 26, 2007



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Turkey says move into Iraq unlikely before meeting with Bush

ISTANBUL, Turkey — Turkey's leadership will hold off on ordering an offensive against Kurdish guerrilla bases in northern Iraq until the prime minister visits washington early next month, the military chlef said

last few weeks that U.S. forces should not be involved in the fight.
Military momentum and public calls for action are building in Turkey, fueled by rebel attacks that have killed degrees.

building in Turkey, fueled by the test and the work of this month. Turkish alternat reportedly bombed more suspected robel hideouts inside Turkey on Friday, and big crowds gathered across the nation this week demanding a crackdown.

A military campalgn in northern Iraq worries Washington because it could upset one of the few relatively tranquil areas in traq. It also would put the U.S. in an awkward position between key allies: NATO member Turkey on one side and the Baghdad government and the north's self-governing Iraqi Kurds on the other.

At the same, Turkish lead-

At the same, Turkish lead-At the same, Turkish lead-ers have been reluctant to send the army across the mountainous border, fearing it could get bogged down in a prolonged and perhaps inconclusive conflict while suffering damage to its inter-national alliances. Previous incursions failed

tration has been preoccupied with trying to curb violence and political chaos elsewhere

and political chaos eisewhere in Iraq.

But there is a strong sense among Turks that any assurances of action from Washington will amount to little, and public demands

to quell the PKK.

"The armed forces will carry out a cross-border offensive when assigned." private NTV television quotient will the property of the military chief, Gen. Yasar Buyukanit, as saying. Prime Minister Erdogans visit to the United States is very important; we will walt for his return."

For months, Turkey has repeatedly demanded more help from the United States and Iraq in its fight against the rebel Kurdistan Workers' Party, known by the Kurdistan towkers aronym PKK. The group, which has been fighting for autonomy for the predominant of the property of the predominant prices of the property of the property

A Turkish soldier gestures to a photographer not to take photos during a patrol in the area of the Turkey-Iraq

are growing for swift, forceful action against the PKK. The government has said the U.S. and Iraq must act quickly if they want to forestall an incursion

ion. will go to the United on Nov. 5 and we will

openly talk about these issues with the president." Erdogan said on returning from a trip to Romania. "Turkey has done all neces-sary lobbying efforts with countries in the Middle East and European Union coun-

tries and primarily with the United States" ahead of a possible cross-border offensive, he said.

Foreign Minister. All Babacan was scheduled to fly to Iran on Saturday to discuss the crisis.

Putin: US missiles on Russian borders is like 1962 Cuban missile crisis

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MAFRA, Portugal —
President Vladimir Puth on Friday evoked one of the most dangerous confrontations of the Colid War to high light Russian opposition to a proposed U.S. missile defense system in Europe, comparing it to the Cuban missile crisis of 45 years ago.

The comments — made at the end of a summit between Russia and European Union that failled to resolve several festering disputes — were the

latest in a series of belligerent statements from the assertive Putth.

Emboldened by oil- and gas-fueled economic clout, Russia is increasingly at odds with Washington and much of Europe on issues ranging from Iran and Kosovo to energy supplies and human rights.

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Putin used a news conter-ence at the summit's conclu-sion to reiterate Russia's stalwart opposition to U.S. plans to put elements of a missile defense system in the former Soviet bloc countries

of Poland and the Czech Republic — both of which are now NATO members. 'Analogous actions by the Soviet Union, when it deployed missiles in Cuba, prompted the 'Carlbbean cri-sis," Putin said, using the Russian term for the Cuban missile crisic.

Russian term for the Cuban missile crisis.

"For us the situation is technologically very similar. We have withdrawn the remains of our bases from Vietnam, from Cuba, and have liquidated everything there, while at our borders, such threats against our

country are being created," he said.

The October 1962 crisis erupted when President John F. Kennedy demanded that Soviet leader Nikita S. Khrushchev remove his country's nuclear missiles from Cuba bocause they could have been used to launch a close-anage attack on the United States.

The Americans imposed a naval blockade on Cuba and the world bettered on the edge of war before the Soviets backed down.

Putin also suggested that

also suggested that

the tension was much lower than in 1962 because the United States and Russia are now partners." not Cold War enemies. His relationship with President Bush, Putin said, helps solve problems, cailling him a "personal friend."

The Russian leader said there has been no concrete U.S. response to his counterproposals for cooperation on missile defense, but added that the United States is now listening to Russias concerns about its plans and seeking to address them.

In Washington, White House press secretary Dana Perino underscored those remarks rather than the Cuban missile crisis analogy, saying "there's no way you could walk away without thinking that he thinks that we can work together."

The U.S. plan is part of awder missile shield involving defenses in California and Alaska which the United States says are to defend against any long-range missile attack from counties such as North Korea or



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At this point he knew West had no more diamonds or trumps, and so long as West had begun with 3-5-23 shape, he would be forced to lead a heart and concede the rest. This was the case today, but of course if West had possessed another club, declarer would simply have ruffed in dummy and taken the heart finesse, being no worse off than before. off than before.

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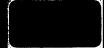
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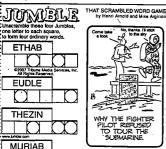
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