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Heldi Stonemets pauses at the graveste of her mother, Jane Canfield Berdine, which is decorated with pumpkins, Tuesday at Sanset Me Park in Tein Falls.

Plots at Sunset Memorial Park display pumpkins

By Andrea Gates Times-News writer

Heidi Stonemets and her sisters deco-ned a special place for Halloween. Their mother's grave. They brought the decorations out to clebrate the life of a festive and loving

person.
"I had an awesome mother that made childhood memories for every holiday." Stonemets said.

So for the sisters, leaving a pumpkin and candy was a way to pay tribute to their holiday-loving mother, who died lest war.

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"We went and celebrated her life by remembering the fun things she would do when we were growing up."

At least seven other burial plots at Sunset Memorial Park displayed Halloween artifacts today — from paint-

Readers pick horror flick favorites.

Have fun, get spooked in the Valley. See page D1

ed and carved pumpkins, to candy, to festive figurines. It's not a new trend, but cernetery operators said leaving decorations graveside can be important to families — especially on Christmas, Halloween and birthdays. Christmas is usually heavily decontred.

"It is neat that they can do that for their loved-ones," said Linda Woods of Sunset Memorial Park. Families or cermetery maintenance.

Families or cemetery maintenance workers clean up after a holiday passes and then loved-ones set up for the next

Along the rolling green landscape, few small spots of orange peeped through lines of headstones burted in the ground.

Some of the pumpkins were carved—others gad faces and shapes drawn on them with peats and paint.

At two graves, mini plastic pumpkins were left stuffed with thry pieces of trick-or-treat candy— Including holiday favorities like Snickers, Twix and Smartles, Other graves displayed non-edible Halloween trinkets, like a balloon and little bears with plastic pumpkins on their heads.

And at one grave, pumpkins were left

on their neads.

And at one grave, pumpkins were left painted with a special message.

"Happy Halloween, we love you and miss you," it said.

Andrea Gates can be reached at Andrea, Gates@lee.net or at 735-3380.

Otter's water plans dry on details

Officials tight-lipped on projects

By Jared S. Hopkins and Matt Christensen Times-News writers

Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter announced last week plans for several Magic Valley water-conservation projects that could provide the city of Twin Falls with an additional

Twin Falls with an additional water source, recharge springs that feed the aquaculture industry and pay farmers to stop irrigating as much as 20,000 acres of farmland.

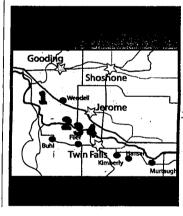
Otter officials said the projects are an 'outgrowth' of the water summit he hosted earlier this year, aimed at encouraging dialogue among water groups, state lawmakers and the public in hopes of acquiring funding for the projects during the 2008

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Idaho Legislature. But so far
his office is tight-lipped
about project details, legislators are puzzled by what he's
doing and water users
involved in the proposals say
his efforts could be little
more than Band-Alds on a
much larger wound.

"This doesn't solve the larger problem in any way, shape
r form," said Scott Marshall,
who supervises Snake River
fish hatcheries for the U.S.
Fish and Wildille Service.
The forms have declared
dramadically in recent years,
reducing fish production by
250,000 annually at lower
Snake River hatcheries.
Otter's proposals call for
rerouting spring water and
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ITD places signs to ban bungee jumping

By Jared S. Hopkins Times-News writer

The cord's been cut.
The Idaho Transportation
Department will post signs on the
I.B. Pertine Bridge in Twin Falls
prohibiting people from attaching
tems to the handrail and from
blocking pedestrians crossing the
bridge — hoping to increase the
message that bungee jumping is
banned, the agency told the
Times-Neus.
The agency hopes the stops will

banned, the agency and Times-News.

The agency hopes the signs will assist police to enforce state law that mandates bridge walkways temain unblocked and the bridge remain free of attached materials. Bungee-jumping equipment -

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A second chance

County clerks give vote-by-mail another try

By Jared S. Hopkins Times-News writer

Times-News writer

County clerks will give vote-by-mail a second try when the 2008 Idaho Legislature convenes in January, but they scaled down their attempt from choosing entire elections to only non-andidate elections.

The change would allow voters to submit ballou's apostal mail for elections besides primary and general contests, such as bond issue votes, taxing districts and recall elections.

This is just a step to try and show the citizens how convenient it is to have vote-by-mail, so we thought if we tried it with non-candidates, it



Go to m magicalley.com and hit the Election 2008 button.

might work," Twin Falls County Clerk Kristina Glascock sald, "This is baby steps, I guess, to get people used to the process."

The 2006 vote in Twin Falls County

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ETHIOPIA

Crew of ship hijacked by pirates in Somalia overpowers attackers

NAIROBI, Kenya — A U.S. Navy, destroyer helped sailors who retook control of their vessel Tuesday in a deady battle with pirates after the North Korean-flagged ahlp was hijacked off Somalia, the American military said.

"When we get a distress call, we help."

Cmdr. Lydia Robertson of the U.S. Fifth Fleet

, A helicopter flew from the USS James E. Williams to investigate a phoned-in tip of a hijacked vessel, and demanded, by bridge-to-bridge radio that the pirates give up their

weapons, the military said in a state-ment.

The crew of the Dai Hong Dan then overwhelmed the hijackers, leaving two pirates dead, according

to preliminary reports, and five cap-tured, the military said.

Three seriously injured crew mem-bers were brought aboard the Williams, the statement said. The pirates remained on the Dal Hong Dan, which the crew was returning to the port of Mogadishu.

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TODAY'S FORECAST

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Today: Sumy to party cloudy. Highs in the mid 50s.
Tonight: A cool, but nice evening for Halloween. Mostly clear
overnight with lows in the lower 30s.
Tonicorrow: Party cloudy. Highs in the mid 50s.

Complete weather report: See page B6

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

Magic Valley Singles Square-dance Club Halloween Gata, 7 p.m., Jerome Seniar Center, bring finger foods, 734-4647.

EXHIBITS

Place X 4: The Photography of Steve Fildes, Shelley
McEuen, Russell Hepworth and Don Jepsen-Mirryard, 9:30
a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Jean B. King Gallery, Herrett Center,
CSI, no cost, 732-6655.

GOVERNMENT

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

HEALTH

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College of Southern Idaho's Over 60 and Getting Fit programs, 9 to 10 a.m. at several Magic Valley locations: CSI gym, Gooding ISDB gym, Jerome Rec Center, Shoshone High (old gym), Hupert Civic Center and Blaine County Campus Gym; and 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at CSI Burley Outreach Center Gym, no cost, 732-6475.

SilverSneakers Fitness Program, 11:15 a.m. to noon, Twin Falls YMCA, 1751 Elizabeth Blvd., no cost for human-alneured or YMCA members and \$5 per class for non-insured, 733-4384.

Glefs Sham, 6:30 p.m. First Bankist Church, 266 Hilland, Glefs Sham, 6:30 p.m. First Bankist Church, 267 Hilland, Glefs Sham, 6:30 p.m. First Bankist Church, 268 Hilland, Glefs Sham, 6:30 p.m. First Bankist Church, 268 Hilland, Glefs Sham, 6:30 p.m. First Bankist Church, 268 Hilland, Glefs Sham, 6:30 p.m. First Bankist Church, 268 Hilland, Glefs

Grief Share, 6:30 p.m., First Baptist Church, 2262 Hiland Ave., Burley, child care available, 654-2500.

To list an event, submit the event's name, a brief descrip tion, time, place, cost and contact number to Suzanne Browne by e-mail, sbrowne@magicvalley.com; by fax, 734 5538; or by mail, Times-News, R.O.Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303. Deadline is noon, four days before the event.

MORNINGBRIEFING

AROUND THE WORLD

PENNSYLVANIA Kucinich: Bush remark shows he's imbalanced

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Democratic presidential candidate Dennis Kucinich
questioned President Bush's
mental health in light of
comments he made about a
nuclear Iran precipitating
World War III.
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world War III.

"I seriously believe we have
to start asking questions
about his mental health;
Kuclnich, an Ohio congresman, said in an interview
with The Philadelphia
Inquirer's editorial board on
Tuesday. "There's something
wrong. He does not seem to
understand his words have
real impact."
Kuclnich, known for his
liberal views, tralls far behind
the leading candidates in

liberal views, trails far behind the leading candidates in most Democratic polls. He was in Philadelphia for a debate at Drexel University.

THAILAND Former notorious drug kingpin dies in Myanmar

BANGKOK — Khun Sa, a drug lord once described by the U.S. government as the world's largest producer of heroin, has died, an associate and a Myanmar official said Tuesday. He was 74. Khuensal Jalyen, a former secretary of Khun Sa, said his former boss died Friday in Yangon, Myanmar's largest city, according to relatives. The cause of death was not immediately known, but

The cause of death was not immediately known, but Khun Sa had long suffered from diabeties, partial paralysis and high blood pressure. Khun Sa once headed a guernilla army and called himself a freedom lighter. For nearly four decades, the

charismatic warlord claimed to be fighting for autonomy for the Shan, one of many ethnic minorities who have long battled the central gov-ernment of Myanmar, also known as Burma.

But narcotics ager around the world used terr like the "Prince of Death" agents describe him, saying his organization relied on vio-ience, murder, assassinations and bribery.

UNITED NATIONS **General Assembly calls** for end of Cuba embargo

UNITED NATIONS — The U.N. General Assembly voted for the 16th straight year Tuesday to urge the United States to end its trade emange against Cuba, whose forgaminister accused the U.S. of stepping up its "brutal economic war," to new heights. The 192-member world body approved a resolution calling for the 46-year-old U.S. economic and commercial

economic and commercial embargo against Cuba to be repealed as soon as possible.

NEW YORK Elvis heads top-earning dead celebrities list

NEW YORK — Elvis Presiey

still the King.
Presley, who earned an stimated \$49 million in the ast 12 months, has reclaimed the No. 1 spot on Forbes.com's list of Top-

Forbes.com's list of Top-Earning Dead Celebrities. He last topped the list in 2005. John Lennon ranks second with earnings of \$44 million, followed by Charles M. Schulz (\$35 million), George Harrison (\$22 million) (\$35 million), George Harrison (\$22 million), Albert Einstein (\$18 million), Andy

Warhol (\$15 million), Theodor Gelsel (Dr. Seuss) (\$13 mil-lion), Tupac Shakur (\$9 mil-lion), Marilyn Monroe (\$7 million), Jares Brown (\$5 million), James Brown (\$5 million), Bob Marley (\$4 mil-lion) and James Dean (\$3.5

MISSISSIPPI Stay of execution granted for murderer

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WASHINGTON — The
Supreme Court issued an
11th-hour stay for a
Mississippi murderer scheduled to be put to death
Tuesday night, the third execution the justices have
blocked since agreeing to
decide whether lethal injections violate the constitutional ban on cruel and
unusual punishment.

The reprieve came less
than an hour before Earl
Wesley Berry was to be put to
death for the kidnapping and
murder of Mary Bounds in
rural Mississippi in 1987.

Death penalty activists and
criminal justice experts said
the court's action is further
evidence of a de facto moratorium on executions until it
decides the lethal infection

torium on executions until it decides the lethal injection issue. compiled from wire services

CORRECTION Saturday evening TV grid to be reprinted

The Times-News omitted the Saturday evening TV grid from Sunday's TV Weekly, It will be printed in Friday's edition of the Times-News. The Times-News regrets

Readers pick horror flick favorites

"Friday the 13th," "The Sixth Sense," "The Shining" and "Halloween" were among the favorite scary movies submitted by readers of Magicval-

readers of Maglevalleycom.
In time for Halloween,
the Times-News and
Maglevaliey.com asked
readers to list the movies
that seared them the most
and that they loved to be
scared by the most.
'Friday the 13th' topped
Brian McDonell's list.
'I remember seeing the
original 'Friday' at the theattre. I was hooked! I have
seen every one and even
own the box set. Jason is
the ultimate movie killer,'
he wrote.

he wrote.
, "Don't Be Afraid of the
Dark," "The Shining," "The
Sixth Sense," "Psycho" and
the original "Little Shop of

Horrors" were among Diane Stevens favorites. "I read 'The Shining' before I saw the movie, and liked the book better. But who can beat out Jack Nicholson? 'The Sixth Sense' was the first movie in a long time that fooled me; usually I guess the surprise."

prise."
Laura Connelley picked
the "Saw" movies.
"I love them!! Always a
surprise at the end and a
great twist."

great twist,"
Other movies mentioned included "Dolls,"
"Psyche," "Children of the
Corn," "The Changling."
"The Thing" (the original
and remake) and the original "Invasion of the Body
Snatchers."

FOUR-DAY PLANNER

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Nov. 1 — Thom Stimpson, the Singing Janitor in concert, with performances by other singers, dancers and planists; dance-off with Stimpson and son Mhason, 7 p.m., Minico High School auditorium, Rupert, 670-3876.

Rupert, 670-3876. Nov. 1 — Llon Gate Tours: a month long opportunity, students are invited to tour the Llon's Gate Gallery and learn about dif-ferent art forms and artists; reservations required, 219 Main St., Filer, 543-4690 for

required, 219 Main St., Filer, 543-4690 fc length and date of tour information.

Nov. 1, 2, 3 — The Light in the Mill," a haunting mystery presented by the Buhl High School Drama Department, 7:30 p.m., Buhl High School auditorium, \$5 for adults and \$4 for students, 543-8262.

Nov. 2 — Gallery Walk, with selected works by impressionist David Mensing, western artist Ginger Vogt and photographer Jerry Kencke, 6 to 8 p.m., Jensen Ringmaker's & Gallery, 109 Main Ave. E., Twin Falls, refreshments served, 734-8091.

Nov. 2 — First Pridays, featuring the Gene Loranger Trio, Eric Ettesvold in Rudy's Live Kitchen, free food tasting and beverages sold by the glass, 6 to 9 p.m., Rudy's A Cook's Peradise, 147 Mein Ave. W., Twin Falls, 735-8477. Nov. 2 — Free Communa

rails, 733-9477. Nov. 2 — Free community concert, sp sored by The Times-News showcasing I United States Air Force Band and Sing Sergeants from Washington, D. C., 7:30 p.m., Roper Auditorium, Twin Falls, ticker still available theoreth.

Sergeents from Washington, D. C., 7:30 p.m., Roper Auditorium, Twin Falls, tickets still available through The Times-News, 735-3279.

Nov. 2 — The Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary public dance, 8 p.m., D.A.V. Haill, 459 Shoup Ave., Twin Falls, \$2 donation, 734-5208.

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Nov. 3 — The Magic Valley Youth
Orchestra Fall Concert, includes youth
musiclans from all over the valley, with
conductors Diane Davis and Carson Wong
and oboe soloist Tent Park, 3 p.m.,
College of Southern Idabo Fine Arts auditorium, Twin Falls, \$2 donation, 423-9086

BENEFITS AND FUNDRAISERS

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Nov. 2 — Magic Valley Christian School
12th Annual Benefit Auction, with appetiters, 5 p.m., at the new school location, 500
5, Lincoln, Jerome; and dinner and auction, 5:30 p.m. term viewing, 6:30 p.m. compilmentary dinner with auction following, 5:30 p.m. compilmentary chainer with auction following, 5:30 p.m. term learner and the second Ave. E., proceeds to benefit Magic Valley Christian School, 324-4200.
Nov. 2 — Hollister Elementary PTO Harvest Festival, Includes a baked potato bar, open house (6 to 6:30 p.m.) and book fair, 6 to 8

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p.m., at the school, Hollister, \$12 per family or \$3 each, proceeds to the Accelerated Reader Program, 655-4215.

Nov. 3 — Scouting for Food, the nation's largest single-day food drive to provide for community food banks, sponsored by the Falls District of the Boy Scouts, 9 a.m. to rails District of the Boy Scouts, 9 a.m. to 1:30 pm., Salvation Army on Second Ave and South Central Community Action on Washington Street, Iwin Falls, 404-9669 donny@Winfallsremax.com. Nov. 2, 3 — Friends of the Jerome Public

- Friends of the Jerome Public Nov. 2, 3 — Friends of the Jerome Public Library Used Book and Bake Sale, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Jerome Library, 100 First Ave. E., most hardcovers \$1, paperbacks 50 cents, all proceeds to support library and commu-nity programs, 324-7544. Nov. 3 — Wendell Merchant's Market, with

a variety of vendors and gift ideas and \$5.50 pulled pork lunch, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Wendell Elementary School cafeteria, a save-our-sign fundralser, 536-6159 or 536-

- St. Nicholas Catholic Worn Nov. 3 Nov. 3 — St. Nicholas Catholic Women annual Harvest Dinner and Bazzar, celebrat-ing 100th anniversary of the parish, bazzar from 2 to 8 p.m. and dinner from 5 to 8 p.m., St. Nicholas Hall, 806 F St., Rupert, \$8 for adults, \$4 for children ages 6-12 years and no cost for children age 5-and under, 436-3781.

under, 436-3781.
Nov, 3 — Burley United Methodist Church Hervest Dinner and Bazzar, sponsored by United Methodist Women, 5 p.m., at the church, corner of 27th Street and Almo Avenue, proceeds go to local and International missions working to eradicate hunger, 678-2184.

67B-2194, Nov. 3 — Crisis Center of Magic Valley 3rd annual Fall Fundratsing Event, celebrating 25 years of changing lives in the Magic Valley, 6 p.m. no-host social hour, 7 p.m. dinner and program with music by Crossfire to follow, Radio Rondevo, Twin Falls, \$30

to follow, Radio Rondevob, fwin Falls, \$30 per person, 733-0100.

Nov. 4 — Turkey Dinner with all the trimmings, with a variety of turkeys, stuffing, side dishes and dessert, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., Wendell United Methodist Church, 175 E. Main, all welcome, free-will offering, 536-6583

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Nov. 4 — Sunday Dinner, featuring pork chops and pumpkin dessert, noon to 2 p.m., Ageless Senior Citizens Center, 310 Main St. N., Kimberly, suggested donations: \$6 adults and \$3 for children under age 12, 423-4338.

Nov. 4 — Hallelulah Extravagenza, include Nov. 4 — Halletujah Extravaganza, includes 5:30 p.m. chill feed and 7 p.m. musical variety concert with raffle for cut-and-wrapped pig. Living Waters Presbyterian Church, 821 E. Main, Wendell, free-will offer-ing, (proceeds toward debt elimination fund), 536-8270.

BOOKSIGNING

Nov. 3 — Author signing, lifelong idahoan Pamela Tucker with book "Tender Waters," noon to 3 p.m., Barnes and Noble Booksellers, Magic Valley Mail, Twin Falls, 733-5554 or 764-2060.

BUSINESS

Nov. 1 — Ribbon cutting for Starbuck's Coffee, 11 a.m., 509 Blue Lakes Blvd., Twin Falls, 733-2389. Nov. 1 -

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

Nov. 1 — Preceptor Alpha Kappa Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi meeting, at the home of Janine Chapman, 1617 11th Ave. E., Twin Falls, 732-0360.

Falls, 73-20-50.

Nov. 1 — Kickstand Southern Idaho, business specialist of Wells Fargo Tim Logan will speak on 'Taditional Financing Options for your Business, 6 to 7:30 p.m., Pandora's Restaurant, 516 Hansen St. S., (formerly this Trail Creek Brewing Company building), Twin Falls, no cost, appetizers and drink tickets' provided by Idaho Techconnect. 24-43455 or brandfol, armstrong@dahotech-connect.com to Brandfol, armstrong@dahotech-connect.com to RSVB!

Nov. 3 — Magic Valley Iris Society meeting, with speaker Dorothy Boremeni, door prizes and \$7 dues, 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., Snake River Grill Restaurant (State Street and Hagerman Avenue), Hagerman, 733-0040, 734-3613 or 308-7054. - Kickstand Southern Idaho, busi

CRAFTS AND BAZAARS

Nov. 2, 4 — The 28th annual Harvest Time Feetival holiday arts and crafts show, a fundraiser for CSI DEX students featuring more than 100 vendors with candy, holiday decorations, hand-made wood, metal and glass objects, jewelry, candles, home décor and more, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. (2, 3) and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. (4), at the CSI Eldon Evans Expo Center, (Imitted parking shuttle evaliable from CSI jot near Herrett Center), (206 732-6262 or Dmaughan@csl.edu. ett Center), (208)

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HEALTH AND RECOVERY

Nov. 2, 3 — A two-day Intensified Basic Theophostic Beginner Training Seminar, facilitated by Dr. Sharon and Gary Custer, 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., Miracle Valley Ministry Center, 213 Third Ave. E., Twin Falls, manual \$30 and workbook \$10, donation or lo ng to ministry only, donations, 7

9603.

Nov. 3 — Free dental sealant clinic, dental sealants and fluoride treatments for children in second through sixth grades, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Room 182, Aspen building, CSI, no cost, 737-5975.

HOME AND GARDEN

Nov. 3 — The Third annual South Idaho Garden Symposium, with featured speaker and city forester Earl Andrew; includes see exchange, door prizes, silent auction and garden-melody singing quartet, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., More/s Event Center and Steakhouse, 219 E. Third N, Burley, \$40, includes lunch, 324-7578 or jerome@ulde-ho.edu.

MUSEUMS

Nov. 2 — Opening of "ley Worlds" and "Saving the Night," two short presentations concluding a live presenter Marg the audi-ence a tour of the night's sky, 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium, Herrett Center, CSI, "Win Falls, \$4 for adults, \$3 for senior citi-zans, \$2 for students and \$9 for families, 732,6858.

SPORTS

Nov. 3 — berome Gun Club Sporting Clays Fun Shoot, 9 a.m. start time, 11 miles north of junction of 184 and Highway 93, mile marker 64, \$20 members and \$23 non-members, 733-6045.

VETERANS

Nov. 3 — Salute to Veterans, 11 a.m., Twin Falls County Historical Museum, Old Highway 30 at Curry Crossing, 736-4675.

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pumping water back into the
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springs, out massing expects the projects to have nominal benefits for his hatcherles. Other water users involved in the projects say they're not sure what effects the proposals might have, because they've had little or no contact with Ouer's office. Among the proposals, the governor wants to transfer 775,200 gallons of water at Alpheus Springs, currently used by the Blue Lakes Country Club Golf Course for irrigation, to the city of Twin Falls for drinking water. But Twin Falls City Manager Torn Courtney, who said he rouged? Knows about the project through a third party, was not aware of the city

project through a third party, was not aware of the city being involved in any formal discussions and learned about its recent progress through a newspaper article. We have not heard anything from the governor's office. Drall we saw the article in the paper, we were not in the paper, we were not anyther and the party of the paper of the pape ally been done," he sau. really at a loss to tell you any

Courtney declined further comment, citing a lack of

Information.
Otter's office approached Blue Lakes Country Club about a week and a half ago, said Michael Coillins, general manager at the club. Coillins is skeptical the proposal would do the club much good.
"To be honest I don't know, and the club. Coillins is skeptical the proposal would do the club much good.
"To be honest I don't know, and the club coillins is that we don't deplete he water levels in Blue Lakes," Coillins said. "So that's another part of the ongoing discussion: How do we, along gifts the club, and possibly the state, solve that situation!" Details are sketchy and skepticism is high about state, solve that situation!" Details are sketchy and skepticism is high about state, solve that situation!" Details are sketchy and skepticism is high about state the state of the conservation Reserve Enhancement Porgram, a buy-out scheme that has seen less than anticipated interest from groundwater pumpers. Otter officials say his version could come with less red tape and require a shorter commitment from farmers.
"I know his staff has been working on some stuff, but they've been, pretty hush-

"I know his statt has been working on some stuff, but they've been pretty hush-hush about it," said Lynn Tominaga, head of the Idaho Ground Water Appropriators.

They've not been very forth-

They we not been very jorucoming with their information."

The governor's office said
Otter's program could affect
20,000 acres near Thousand
Springs, but Tominaga isn't so
sture. He said the land Otter is
talking about is worth
between \$5,000 and \$4,000 an
acre, and he doubts the
Legislature is willing to spend
nearly \$50 million to buy out
groundwater pumpers, even if
it means sparing them from
mandatory well closures that
might be looming this spring.
Meanwhile, miscommunication over the projects has
mised concern — and confusion — in the Legislature.
Lawmakers, including highmaking GOP members, were
surprised not only by Otter's
announcement but also by
the projects selected.

What's interesting to me is
that the governor makes a
release and does not talk
about it to any of the legislators," said Rep. Ber
Stevenson, B-Rupert, chairman of the Resources and
Conservation Committee.

Tim in the dark and havent
talked to any legislatures that man of the Resources and Conservation Committee. "I'm in the dark and haven't talked to any legislators that knew it was coming." Despite so much uncertain-

ty to the proposals — espe-cially how they'll be funded — Otter officials said the timing of the announcement is bes or all parties involved ecause it'll give time to form

before the session.
"If we had agreements and found the money, we could put these in place very quickly because we've done the engineering and the technical work on the projects," said Dave Hensley, legal counsel to Otter.

Otters office, however, was cautious about offering details. Officials said they are being "real careful" about estimating how much water the projects would save: they didning the dealines for when the projects should be implemented, and they didn name ways for funding besides the Legislature.

The projects were dot designed to resolve major differences between water users, but simply minimize their injury and maximize water efficiency, said Jim Yost, a natural resources advisor to Idaho governors since 1995, who has been a major organizations. Otter's office, however, was

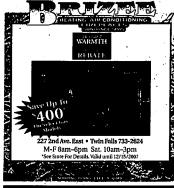
izer for the proposals.

The projects are "the things

that should be done and could be done, "Yost said.

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MARCH



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Vote

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for sale of its hospital was held
during the primary election,
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ot be included. In the 2007 session, voteby-mail emerged as one of the more controversial issues. It made it out of the House State made it out of the House State
Affairs Committee but was
pulled off the House floor and
never returned.
Supporters of the measure
say it will make voting more
convenient — especially in

rural areas with few polling places — and increase turnout, all the while saving counties money and paper-

work
But opposing lawmakers
have cited a desire to keep
voters physically visiting the
polls and are worried that
fraud could be committed.

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'Idaho Association of
Counties Executive Director
Dan Chadwick said that he
anticipates opposition again,
but hopes it won't be as problematic, and cited Oregon—
which has had a vote-by-mall
system since 1998— as evi-

dence for success.
"We're going to have the same kind of difficulty." he sald. "There's this sense from a number of members in the majority party that Idaho is not ready for vote-by-mail elections.

What we need to do is ncrease voter turnout in our primary and general elections, because, quite frankly, our voter turnout is in the tank as far as primaries are concerned.

In Idaho last year, turnout during the May primary was less than 26 percent. It rose to

60 percent in the Now. 7 elec-tion, according to the secre-tary of state.

State Rep. Bert Stevenson,
R-Rupert, a member of the State Affairs Committee, said it's common for issues to take several years to be passed by the Legislature and would be surprised if it did so this year.

But he said he was not surprised if it did so this year. But he said he was not opposed to vote-by-mail, and said fraud is no more of a threat by mail than it is at the polls. If successful, the clerks might bring back the measure for candidate elections, said Glascock.

locals said was the worst fighting in months, adding to the tens of thousands who fled the capital earlier this

Pirates

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A U.S. Navy spokeswoman
said piracy was a scourge in
Somalia's waters, and Somalia's Somalia's waters, and American ships were avail-

American ships were available to intercede.

"When we get a distress call, we help," Crndr. Lydia Robertson of the U.S. Fifth Fleet told The Associated Press by telephone from Manama, Bahrain.

Geoff Morrell, a spokesman for the U.S. Defense Department, said plracy off the Horn of Africa is a concern because "you're talking about an area that has seen greater terrorist involvement." It's logical, Morrell sald, that the millitary would want to know "what is being transported on the high seas and who is out there operating

that the military would want to know "what is being trans-ported on the high seas and who is out there operating and if they have nothing but the best intentions in mind."

but the Dest Internation mind.

Andrew Mwangura, program coordinator of the Seafarers Assistance Program, said an estimated 22 crew members were aboard the North Korea-flagged vessel that gummen, seized late Monday in Somali waters. His group independently monitors piracy in the region. Workers at the Mogadishu port said the vessel delivered a load of sugar from India.

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An international watch-dog reported this month that pirate attacks world-wide jumped 14 percent in the first nine months of 2007, with the biggest. increases in the poorly policed waters of Somalia and Nigeria. i Nigeria. Reported attacks in Somali

vaters rose to 26, up from sight a year earlier, the ondon-based international Longon-D Maritime Maritime Bureau said through its pincy reporting center in Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia. The U.S. Navy said ships in

a coalition monitoring the waters near Somalia were also following a hijacked Japanese vessel, in those waters, and that four other boats are still controlled by pirates near Somalia. Somalia has had 16 years of violence and anarchy, and is now led by a government battling to establish authority even in the capital. Its coasts are virtually unpoliced. a coalition monitoring the

Piracy off Somalia increased this year after Ethiopian Torces back-ing Somali government Ethiopian Torces back-ing Somall government troops ousted an Islamic milltia in December, said Mwangura.

During the six months that the Council of Islamic Courts ruled most of south-ern Somalla, where Somal pirates are based, piracy

abated, Mwangura said.
The Somali capital habecome especially unsafe I recent days, with fightin over the weekend betwee an Islamic militia and government forces backed b

ernment forces backed 5, Ethiopian troops. The U.N. refugee agency said Tuesday around 36,000 people have been driven from their homes in what



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professor David Zald is shown Tuesday in front of his Hashville,

Prof. uses Halloween to teach kids to face fears

By Seth Boresstein Associated Press writer

In the lab, psychology pro-ssor David Zald studies how ast adults react to fear

At his home this time of ear, he watches kids adjust to

year, he watches kids adjust to it.

"Zald, a professor at Manderblit University, turns his house in Nashville, Emn., nico a Halloween feer lab—with a reward of candy for liose who brave it.

"Skeletons hang from three, motion-activated sensors move objects around in a scray way and there's a creepy fog floating around the house. Zald decorates in classic horror motif for fun, but the shrink in him cant help but observe the classic fear response in children.

"They want the candy, but they're not sure they want to

response in children.
"They want the candy, but
they're not sure they want to
come up," says Zald, who in
the past has dressed up as a
devil but this year will be costurned as kitschy Disco Stu
from the animated TV series,
"The Simpsons."

tumed as kischy Disco Stu from the animated TV series, "The Simpsons." By the end of the night, even the young children aren't need to be a support of the policy of the p

Some people need that kind of excitement, which is similar to the rush felt when playing sports, said New York psychologist Linda Sapadin. psychologist Linda Sapadin, author of the book "Master

"We do need some fear in our lives, otherwise things are too placid," she said.



Boo! Scientists strike back at fear, find ways to help us cope with anxiety

WASHINGTON - Science getting a grip on peoples

is getting a grip on people's fears.

As Americans revel in all things scary on Halloween, scientists say they now know better what's going on inside our brains when a spook jumps out and scares us. Knowing how fear rules the brain should lead to treatments for a major medical problem: When irrational fears go haywire.

"We're making a lot of progress," said University of Michigan psychology professor Stephen Maren. We're taking all of what we learned the state of the children of the control of the children practices that help people. Things are starting to come together in a very important way."

About 40 million mportan About

million

ety disorders, according to the National Institute of Mental Health. A Harvard Medical School study estimated the annual cost to the

mated the annual cost to the U.S. economy in 1999 at roughly \$42 billion. Fear is a basic primal emotion that is key to evolution-may survival. It's one wershare with animals. Genetics plays ab grole in the development of overwhelming — and needless — fear, psychologists say. But so do traumatic events.

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downhill ski the treacherous black diamond trails of snowy mountains. Then one day, in the midst of coping with a

but you're getting tricked Into treating it like danger."
These days, thanks to counseling, self-study, calming exercises and introspect of the country of t the midet of coping with a couple of serious illnesses in the family, she felt fear closing in on her while divining alone. The crushing pain on her chest felt like a heart attack. She called 911.

"I was literally frezen with fear," she said, it was an analyey attack. The first of many.

"There's a rick to panic attack, said David Carbonell, a Chicago psychologist specializing in treating anxiety disorders. "You're experiencing this powerful discontern for the proper serious properties of the properties of the

train.

The amygdala isn't responsible for all of peoples fear response, but it's like the bur-

glar alarm that connects to everything else, sald New York University psychology and neural science professor Elizabeth Phelps. Emory University psychia-try and psychology professor Michael Davis found that a certain chemical reaction in the amygdala is crucial in the way mice and people learn to overcome fear. Scientiss found D-cycloserine, a drug already used to fight hard-to-treat tuberculosis, strength-ens that good chemical reac-tion in mice. In combination with therapy, it seems to do with therapy, it seems to do he same in people. the sa

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Bungee .

Cardisand from page AI which hangs from the bridge handrall — prevents people walking on the bridge and has led to damage of the handrailing, according to the ITD.
Similiar signs will be placed on the Hansen Bridge iocated on Idaho Highway 50, about 10 miles east of Twin Falls, calling for the same ban on bungee jumping.
The ITD cited state law that requires pedestrians to

that requires pedestrians to follow rules of "traffic-con-trol devices" and the signs will act as such devices on

the bridge.
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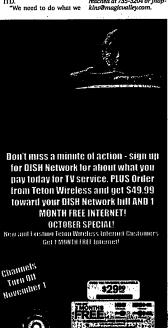
the bridge.
"It should eliminate bungee jumping on the Perrine and Hansen bridges," sald surpose sald surpose

can to make sure we keep the distractions along the side of the bridge to a minimum for the sake of drivers and pedestriants. ITD District Engineer Devin Rigby said. We want to keep drivers eyes on the road and walkways open and safe for everyone who wants to cross the bridge." Matt Score, 22, who said he bungee jumps about once a week, called the notion that the bungee cords cause structural dam-

once a week, cause used to make the burger cords cause stream to amma go the burger and the stream to the stream t

The ITD said the signs will The ITD said the signs will also help cut down on commercial businesses, such as online bungee jumping companies, which the ITD said have used the bridge to conduct business.

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EDITORIAL

Barigar has shown he can balance responsibilities

here's no shortage of issues in this year's
Twin Falls City Council election. But in
the race between incumbent Shawn
Barlgar and challenger Lee Heider, there's
really only one:
Does Barlgar, who is also president and CEO of
the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce and a member of the St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical
Center board of directors, have too many irons in
the fire?

the fire?
It's a fair question. As the most visible figure in economic development in Twin Fails, Barigar's day job is more than full time. And there are times when a partime City Council member's duties can be all-consuming.
It's also worth asking whether there's an inherent conflict of interest between running the chamber and helping manage the city.

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A careful look at the record of Barlgar's four years on the council convinces us that he's handled the job well. He hasn't neglected his council duties and has been studious about steering clear of actions on the council that might be perceived to be in conflict with the interests of the chamber.

But we believe he should be reelected because of the particular
skill-set he brings to the council.
That's no negative reflection on
his opponent. Lee Helder, Heider, a 60-year-old
retired flooring contractor who holds a degree in
public administration, is an exceptionally wellqualified candidate. If he were vying for another
council seat, we'd be inclined to endorse him.
Yet Barigar, 36, has gained real insight into the
way government works, first as a reporter, anchor
and editor at KMVF-TV for 6 1/2 years, then as a
marketing and public relations representative at the
hospital for five years. The chamber hired him in
2004, 11 months after he was elected to the City
Council.

Council.

There he has carved a niche as a supporter of growth, including work on the city's comprehensive

But he's had other achievements as well: Barigar played a significant role in expanding the city's Canyon Rim Trail system, which could eventually run from Shoshone Falls to Federation

Point.

He was a catalyst in the council's approval of the city's first serious water conservation ordinance.

As chamber CEO, Barjag reversed Historic Downtown Twin Falls' financial problems after the chamber took over management of the business improvement district earlier this year — a development than the comment of the comment of

chamber took over management of the business improvement district earlier this year — a development important to the community as a whole.

• He has been a vocal supporter of public-private partnerships in developing the arts.

• Barigar spoke out forcefully against the decision by the Western Days Committee to ban a float sponsored by a gay organization in this year's Western Days barde — a courageous statement in a socially conservative community.

There are Issues on which we disagree with Barigar. He rejects the city's involvement in a potential regional airport. He's unenthusiastic about efforts to press the Idaho Transportation
Department to speed up completion of the U.S. Highway 30/93 bypass west of Twin Palis. And he was a backer of the city's unpopular — and unnecessary — 2004 ordinance that requires motorists to pay for gasoline purchases in advance.

Still, Barigar is an incisive, well-prepared public official with a future. It's no secret that he's ambituous, and perhaps someday might seek higher office. There's nothing wrong with that.

For the present, he's a city councilman who's serving Twin Falls well.

But we hope see more of Heider in a future election. He's absolutely correct that Twin Falls needs to pay closer attention to its overtaxed infrastructure and we're intrigued by his idea of a system to transport canal water underground.

What's more, Heider has a point that unchecked growth runs the risk of turning the city into a place where many Twin Falls residents wouldn't want to live.

His perspective is thoughtful and informed, but Barigar gets our vote for the unique qualities he brings to the Twin Falls City Council.

Times News

he members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Brad Hurd, James G. Wright, Stave Crump, Traci Biles and Bill Bitzenburg.

Happiness gap continues to widen

Some elections are defined by the gap between the rich and the poor. Others are defined the poor. Others are defined by the gap between the left and the right. But this elec-tion will be shaped by the gap within individual voters themselves — the gap between their private opti-mism and their public gloom.



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Lee Helder for Seat No.

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DAVID BROOKS

American voters are generally happy with their own lives. Bighty-six percent of Americans say they are content with their jobs, according to the General Social Survey. Seventy-six percent of Americans say they are satisfied with their family income, according to a Pew Research Center survey. Sixty-two percent of Americans expect their personal situation to get better own and their survey. Sixty-two percent of a pew first personal situation to get better own and their survey of their personal situation to get better own and their survey of their personal situation to get better own and their survey. The survey of their personal situation to get better own their survey of their personal situation to get their survey. The survey of their surve American voters are gener-

worse.
Researchers from Pew
found that 65 percent of
Americans are satisfied over-

Americans are satisfied over-all with their own lives — one of the highest rates of personal satisfaction in the world today. On the other hand, Americans are overwhelm-ingly pessimistic about their public institutions. That same Pew survey found that only 25 percent of Americans are satisfied with the state of their nation. That 40-point gap between private and public happiness is the fourth-largest gap in the world — behind only Israel, Mexico and Brazil. Americans are distillu-

Americans are disillu-sioned with the president and Congress, Eighty percent of Americans think this Congress has accomplished nothing.

othing. Sixty-eight percent of mericans think the country on the wrong track. Sixty-

two percent think that when two percent think that when government runs something, it is usually inefficient and wasteful. Sixty percent think the next generation will be worse off than the current one. Americans today are more pessimistic about government's ability to solve problems than they were in 1974 at the height of Watergate and the end of the Victnam War.

This hampiness can

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i 1974 at the height of Watergate and the end of the Vietnam War. This happliness gap between the private and the public creates a treacherous political vortex. On the one hand, it means voters are desperate for change. On the other hand, they don't want a change that will upset the lives they have built for themselves. On the one hand, they want the country's political leaders to take bold action. On the other hand, they are extremely cynical about those leaders and are unwilling to trust them with anything that seems risky. In the country thing that seems risky in the seems risky in the people want from their government in 2007. The polling — and I, for one, believe people are prive senier to selleve people are prive senier.

polling — and I, for one, believe people are pretty believe people are pretty sen-sible when it comes to evaluating eir own lives -- suggests that people are not p sonally miserable or down

They own more cars. They feel more affluent. In a segmented nation, they have built lifestyle niches for

built lifestyle niches for chemselves where they feel optimistic and fulfilled. But they also feel that their neighborhood happiness is threatened by global problems that are beyond their power to control: terrorism, rising health care costs, looming public dobt, illegal immigration, global warming and the rise of China and India. They regard these looming problems the way people used to think about crime — as alien Intrusions into their private tranquility.

people used to think about crime — as alien Intrusions into their private tranquillity. And government seems to be doing nothing about them. These voters don't believe government can lift their standard of living or lead a moral revival. They want a federal government that will focus on a few macro threats—terrorism, health care costs, energy, entitlement debt and immigration — and stay out of the intimate realms of life. They want a night watchman government hat parrols the neighborhood without entering their health of the control of the c

omes. This is not liberalism, which inserts itself into the crannies of life. It's not conservatism, suspicious of fed-eral power. It's a gimlet-eyed federalism — strong government with sharply defined

ment with sharply defined tasks.

If one were to advise a cantidate about the happiness gap, you'd say: first, don't try to be Inspiring or rely on try to be Inspiring or rely on the pure power of authenticity. In these cynical days, voters are not interested in uplift. Second, don't propose any program that will interfere with the way voters are currently organizing their lives. Third, don't expect people to east votes according to eather income. Democrats do as well among top carners as Republicans. People are more Interested in repairing the nation's health than in boosting their personal bottom line.

tom line. Fourth, offer voters a few

Fourth, offer voters a few big proposals and strategies to implement them) that resplond to global threats. Repeat those proposals at every event and forget about everything else. In 1933, Franklin Roosevelt could haunch the New Deal because voters wanted to change the country and their own lives. But today, people want the government to change so their own lives. But cown lives. But cown lives to change so their own lives. want the government to change so their own lives can stay the same. Voters don't want to be transformed; they want to be defended....

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

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Senior center offers great time with great people

MARY CONDIE
Gooding
(Editor's note: Mary Condie
is the secretary for the Magic
Valley Singles Square Dance
Club.)

Skaug has best interests of Jerome at heart

I am giving my support and vote to Lois Skaug, who is running for the Jerome City Council. I have become

City Council.

I have known Lois for many years. We've been neighbors for more than 20 years. I can tell you that she has the best-heart for the tex payers of the community. She really cares about the high taxes and doesn't want, them to keep escalasting. She stands for tax-relief, improvement of downtown's appara-

Election letters deadline

Thursday at noon latthe dead-line for lettera to the editor, about candidates and issues in the Novi Gelection. Election letters received after that time will not be published.

ance and public safety on the streets and in the parks. Lois is especially concerned about the safety of school kids soing and coming from school. She'll work to provide a welcoming community. She has a fresh perspective and her stance is "committed to the proper management and stewardship of the city of Jerome and its resources." She is not lazy and will not rest on her laurels until the job is done. Lois is very, very hard working. She keep in mind what is best for citizens of Jerome.

zens of Jerome.
Join me in voting for Lois.
Its about time for a change.
CHRIS COBBLE

Vote for Skaug is a vote for good government

I am voting for Lois Skaug for Jerome City Council. She has high morals and values. With her educational back-ground, she his served many kids and parents. She

will stand up for justice and what is best for the commu-nity. A vote for her is a vote for good government. She will actually attend the meetings and work for the neonle.

Lois is a real go-getter, and we need her in the city coun-cil. She's concerned about cil. Shes concerned about high taxes, proper representation, safety Issues, downtown improvement and community splint. I know she'll work drelessly and proactively on the issues to improve the conditions of the city of Jerome.

TONY PRATT

Jerome

Cemetery is not the right place to walk your dog

place to walk your dog

To the dog walkers of the
Magic Valley.

I recently visited my
granddaughter's grave. It
would have been her fourth
birthday. My tradition is to
go out there early in the
morning and spend time
with her. I was very upset to
find dog feces on her grave.
Please, dog walkers How
would you feel if that was
your loved one? I realize that
our four-legged friends have
to go somewhere, but have
you ever heart of a pooperscooper?

And since when is the

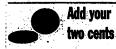
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And since when is the emetery a dog park? Please inia about this. Thank you. Palgelyn's nana, TERRI FORD
Twin Palls

Cost to homeowners for senior center is minimal

When you go to the polls Nov. 6, you will see a new bond issue. The bond will ask you to vote yes or no to fund a new center for our Jerome sentor citizens.

ask you to vote yes or no to fund a new enter for our Jerome senlor citizens. People, this is a chance of a lifetime for Jerome. The proposed property for the new center is an absolute parfect site with the infrastructure already in place, plenty of off-street parking and a chance for meeting rooms and social activities for the entire community, to say nothing of the educational programs that could be scheduled there for all Jerome residents.

We believe the senior centre plays a vital role in our community and feel its time we take a good hard look at our older generation and help provide them with a new, safe location that is handlcapped accessible so no one will ever have to be turned way because they can be considered to your and they consider they considered they con



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We're going broke, and the candidates aren't listening

If I had the power to summon all 16 of the people running for president to be in one place, I would want them in a Senate hearing room for a session that is taking place this morning. The hearing has been arranged by Kent Conrad of North Dukota, the

Democratic chairman of the Budget Committee, and Judd Gregg of New Hampshire, the Republican ranking member. They have invited David

They have invited David Walker, the comproller genal of the United States and the head of the Government Accountability Office, an arm of Congress; William Novelli, the head of AAR? the senlor citizens lobby; Rep. Steny Hoyer of Maryland, the House majority leader: and Leon Panetta, the former White House chief of staff, Budger director and former congressman.

What brings all these wor-

thies together is an effort to revive the idea of a biparti-san effort to head off the bankrupting of America by runaway entitlement pro-

DAVID BRODER

They and olors, includ-ing Treasury Secretary Hank Paulson, clearly see that ruless ways are found to reform the financing and benefits of Social Security and Medicare, the demands imposed by the retirement of millions of baby boomers will consume the federal budget and blight the prospects of the next gener-ations.

Because neither party can

solve this problem by itself. Connad and Gregg have pro-posed the creation of a bipartisan task force, whose recommendations to the president and Congress cho-sen next November would be guaranteed quick consid-eration.

eration.
The idea was greeted favorably by leaders of both parties in the Senate, and Paulson found support for it in the White House. But It has encountered criticis from the opposing flanks. Vice President Chency Vice President Chency objected publicly to any consideration of tax increas-es, and Speaker Nancy Pelosi threw cold water on Pelosi threw cold water on the idea. Apparently, she does not trust the administration to deal fairly or she may want the Social Security issue saved for Democrats in the coming campaign.

So Conrad and Gregg backed off and decided to begin again — making the

case, through expert testimony, that a policy of inaction, looking the other way, is dangerous to the country fiscal health. As Gregg has noted, the first of the baby boomers filed for Social Security benefits this year—and millilions more will soon follow. By most official estimates, Medicare and Social Security by 2034 will eat up. Medicare and Social Security by 2034 will eat up 20 percent of the gross-domestic product — equiva-lent to the entire federal budget of today. To Gregg, that flashes a clear warning that "the next president, if he or she serves eight years, will find them-selves in very dangerous waters.

There is no way to support this system as it is constitut-

ed."
Conrad, who says he inherited a fear of debt from his Depression-era ancestors in North Dakota, said he

laments that the govern-ment has added \$500 billion to the national debt this year, just as those boomers are starting to retire. "You see the dollar going down, and interest rates going up," he said. "And there's more to come."

ne said. "And there's more to come."
Neither man expects a quick fix — but both insist that delay is the most costly and wasteful strategy. The task force idea that they developed during a congres-sional trip to South America, this past winter is an effort to assure all parties a voice

this past winter is an effort to assure all parties a voice — and a fair process. It would have 16 mem-bers, equally balanced between Republicans and Democrats. Fourteen would be members of Congress, chosen by the leadership and presumably represent-ing the major economic polchosen by the leaucram, and presumably representing the major economic policy committees. Two would be from the administration, with one of them, the secretary of treasury, serving as chairman. It would take 12 of the 16

It would take 12 of the 16 votes to submit a report — guaranteeing each party a votee in the outcome. And the report would be translated into bill form and given a fast track to a final vote in both the House and Senate, with a requirement of 60 percent support for it to go to the president — again, protection for the minority, Despite all these safe-guards, neither Cheney nor

Despite all these safe-guards, neither Cheney nor Pelosi is satisfied, and with-Pelosi is satisfied, and with-out their backing, its prospects seem dim. But the issue will haunt the next president — unless at least the first steps to deal with it are taken now. That is why those candi-dates ought to be at this hearing.

hearing.

Washington Post columnist David Broder can be reached at davidhroder@washpost.com.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Cops and criminals: What's the difference?

Mr. Ostermiller wrote the above with the addition, "They (law enforcement)

to concentrate on traffic violations and murder investigations." With little respect to his statements,

investigations." With little respect to his statements, law enforcement does not have the right to pick and choose who and what they, or you, want them to investigate or what laws they are to enforce and what violations to overlook. They take an oath to enforce the laws of the state of Idaho. But how about this: As far as you and your heighborhood, we let them do your bidding? They will forget about robbery, rape, burglary, theft, drugs, arson, sex crimes, etc. I bet your neighbors will not be aligned with your ophino on what law enforcements roles should be an ended to the state of the state of

The law enforcement The law enforcement community knows that you feel this way (as you signed your letter), and I know if you or your family are ever in danger they will still be at your door to assist you and yours as that is the job to protect and serve all, no matter how known to some the same that is the post of the protect and serve all, no matter how known to some the same that is the job to protect and serve all, no matter how known to some the same that is the job to protect and serve all, no matter how known the same that is the job to protect and serve all, no matter how known that the same that the same that is the job to protect and serve all, no matter how known that the same that the s matter how Ignorant some people are

people are.

Ignorance, free speech;
what's the difference? The
right to educate people
about how smart or dumb ne people really are. OBERT B. NORTON

Barigar has made Twin Falls a great place to live

During the past four years, win Falls has seen tremen-Twin Falls has seen tremen-dous growth in population, development and employ-ment. That growth is a resu in part, because of Shawn Barigar and his role on the City Council. He has pro-moted responsible develop-ment that has benefited all pestidants in many ways. His ment that has benefited an residents in many ways. His leadership on the council and in his volunteer activi-ties provides Shawn with a unique opportunity to bal-ance the needs of the entire

unique opportunity to balance the needs of the entire
community.
On the City Council,
Shawn has worked diligently
with developers to ensure ali
infrastructure needs are met
while enhancing the quality
of life for residents. These
needs include water supply
and usage, street and sewer
system improvements, and
public safety concerns — all
of which have been
improved during his term,
while strategic planning is
under way to ensure future
needs are met. Over the past
four years, Shawn has
encouraged the increased
development of our parks
and trail systems, while
enhancing their quality
through programs like 'Art in
Public Places.'

Overall, Shawn Barigar has made Twin Falls a great place to live and grow in. I am proud to live in Twin Falls and to miss arms. and to raise my young family here. I am also looking forward to the next four years of growth during Shawn

growth during Shawn Barigar's next term. Please Join me Nov. 6 and re-cleet Shawn Barigar for City Council. DWAINE WEYLAND Twin Falls

Voters will choose from two cemetery district candidates

This is in response to Cemetery elections chance or change in Wendell* on ct. 20.

Oct. 20.
All qualified voters of the entire Wendell Cemetery District (Subdstricts 1, 2 and 3) can vote on candidates running for commissioner in Subdistricts 1 and 2.

Candidates running for Subdistrict 1 (inside city limits) are Harry Surplus (incumbent) and Vi Benson.

its) are Harry Surplus (incumbent) and VI Benson. Candidate running unopposed in Subdistrict 2 (outside city Ilmits, east of Highway 46); slim Prince. Qualifications to vote include must be a clitzen of the United States, living in the state and county for 30 days prior to the election (show proof of residency). Is years old and who is registered.

If you haven't registered with the county by Nov. 6, you may register at the polls. The polls will be open from 8

m. to 8 p.m. This year there are two

This year there are two polling places:
• One polling places:
• One polling place for the city elections at City Hall council chambers. This will be for the six candidates running for two open council seats and the Mayor Recall. This will be for city residents only.
• One polling place for the Wendell Cemetery elections

at the City Hali board room, which will be for city resi-dents and residents living within the Wendell Cemeter District, e.g., north boundary 2600 South (three miles north); east boundary, 2400 East (Gooding County line); south boundary, 3800 South (Snake River); west bound-ary, 1400-1500 East (four to

ary, 1400-1500 East (four to five miles west). Absentee ballots are available from the cemetery office, 152 E. Main, or by calling 536-6187. Application for a mail-in absentee ballot must be filled by 5 p.m. Oct 31. Deadline for return of ballot to issuing officer is by 8 p.m. Nov. 6. In-person absentee voting shall be received by clerk by 5 p.m. Nov 5. KAREN ISAACSON

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Wendell (Editor's note: Karen Isaacson is the clerk for the Wendell Cemetery District.)

Glenda Dwight needs to remain on City Council:

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When I first met Gienda
Dwight, I had just begun my
first term on the Twin Falls
City Council, and she was
serving as a Planning and
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cems, complaints and ideas, and then proceeds to take appropriate action.
As a two-term City Council member and while serving as mayor, Glenda has proven what it requires to be an effective and valuable voice for the citizens of Twin Falls. Glenda has served the people of Twin Falls with impeccable truthfulness, reliability and integrity.

in an elected official. Glenda also has additional qualities that are a part of being a good leader, such as experience that covers a broad spectrum of involve-ment and activities, dedica-tion to the people she serves

ment and activities, dedica-tion to the people she serves and the community, takes complete responsibility for her actions, and is highly competent with the variety of tasks she undertakes. In addition to Glenda's leadership skills, she is a well-organized individual who can handle challenges and welcomes suggestions from others. Without a doubt, Glenda hus those characteristics that produce and promote excellence. I strongly recommend Glenda for another term on City Council and enourage you to vote and re-elect Glenda Dwight on Nox 6, Seat 4,

ELAINE STEELE

Twin Falls City Council needs to listen to citizens

needs to listen to citizens
Over the past several
weeks, I have been involved
in Twin Falls City Council
meetings regarding an
appeal by a developer of a
planning and zoning denial.
On Oct. 1, the council heard
the appeal with one council
member absent. Mayor Clow
stated that the council still
had a quorum and could
conduct city business. After
the presentation by the
developers, several people
from the neighborhood
expressed opposition to the
project and presented a petition signed by neighborhood
residents, the
council council council
to the project that by naid
the vote upheld the planning
and zoning decision.

Two weeks later, the developer asked the full council to
reconsider because one
council member was absent

during his appeal. Although members of the neighbormembers of the neighbor-hood were present, no com munity input was allowed a this meeting. During the council's deliberation, the city engineer and attorney suggested that in the previ ous decision the council h neil had received too much informa-tion about the project and therefore their deliberations may have been prejudiced. The council voted 4 to 3 to allow the developer to try

allow the developer to try again.

I have concerns about the way this council operates. First, the council merely tolerated the elitzens who spoke against the project and ignored completely the signed petition.

Second, the council has put into question every decision it have ever made with a member absent.

Third, the "professional" advice given to the council about making decisions based on "too much" information is flawed thinking. Olisten Caly Council me of the citizens, be consistent in its decisions and have all the information available about a project when it makes a decision. Who does the City Council really represent? As Council really represent? As

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for me, Nov. 6 cannot come or me, Nov. 6 c to quickly. ALEX TUBBS Twin Falls

Skaug offers Jerome a fresh perspective

a fresh perspective

My choice for the Jerome
City Council is Lois Skaug.
She will represent the voters with dedication, responsiveness and care. Lois has
the time and will be
extremely dedicated to city
government, always keeping
in mind what is best for the
community. I know that she
is concerned about the high
rate of fuxes in the city of
Jerome. She will keep diligent watch over the budget,
yet knows the importance of
keeping up with growth. She
recognizes the importance of
downtown improvement
and appearance and wants
to promote a welcoming and
to form of the unity. She is
centre of the control.

I know she will represent

Senior Citizens Center.

I know she will persent the city well and, in my opinion, is an excellent choice for the Jerome City Council. I urge you to vote for her. Lois offers a fresh perspective to the community.

SHARON MOORE

Jerome

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Excline Activities: a tour showing the miracles God did through Daniel and his friends, including the Linds Den and the Fiery Furnace. During these dramatizations each child receives candy, Games, hot coca, hot cider, chili, combread and sweets will also be shared. Living Word Christian Bookstore/Church

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Assenthern Idaho basketball

WORK OF ART



f Southern Idaho sophomore center Art Parakhouski poses at the CSI gymassium daring a Frid-ing his way through American culture and collegiate besietball as a CSI freshman, Parkahousk

CSI sophomore center Parakhouski poised for breakout season

The calls just weren't coming Art Parakhouski's way.

Barret Peery would look down that long College of Southern Idaho bench, invariably finding another option. Through the first 10 games of the 2007-08 men's basketball season, Peery's Golden Eagles had pieced together a 9-1 record, broken the pro-

GET TO KNOW THE gram's single-game scoring same scoring mark and moved from 25th to ninh the NGA to not have a conserved from 15th to ninh the NGA to not have a conserved from with that bench that was oh-so deep, oh-so talented. Parakhouski would look up that long bench, sitting by the redshirt

players, hoping for his chance. In five of those first 10 games, it never came. Peery would look down the sideline, gesture to Kevin Ford or Mo Taukluves when either Brandon Stores or Juan Patillio picked up too many fouls or labored upcourt. Parakhousk kept his 6-foot-11 frame folded next to fellow foreign import Bocar Ba, two towers from completely different lands, both

NBA D-League's Stampede, Flash to play in Burley

BURLEY — The Burley High shool gymnasium has seen a lot of BURLEY — The Burley High School gymnasium has seen a lot of great basketball over the years, including being the home court of the 2006-07 idaho state Class 4A boys and girls basketball champlons. But on Nov. 19, Burley High School will host an event that will feature some of the best talent ever-seen in Mini-Cassin.

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The NBA Development League is

of the best talent ever-seen in Minicassia.

The NBA Development League is
corning to town.

The Idaho Stampedé, in its 10th
season as a professional team and
entering its second season in the DLeague, will face the Utah Flash, one
of the newcomers to the league, in a
fully sanctioned preseason matchup.
"This is a great opportunity to see
players compete to try to prolong
their basketball careers and reach
to NBA." Burley athletic director
Gordon Kerbs said. "Burley High
School is fortunate to host an event
of this magnitude."
Kerbs said the goal is to sell 2,000
tickets and have the game become
an annual event. With Idaho as the
home team for the game, Jennifer
Hauter and the Stampede Splrid
dance team will be on hand, as will
Stampede mascor Rumble.

The Stampede finished last season
with the top record in the Western
Division at 33-17 with a team that
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D-League in Burley

D-League in Burley
Idaho Stampade vs. Utah Flash
Ipoff at 7 pm. Doors open at 6.
Ticket prices are \$1.5 for lower-level
seating and \$8 for upperfevel seating. Tickets purchased in advance will
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Hagerman dominant during unbeaten state title run

By Ryan Pascock
For the Times-News

Can a team be, any more dominant than the Hagerman volleyball stance than the Hagerman than the Hagerm

ers next year in juniors Mangum. Charli Gisler. Aubrey Goolsby and Haley Arriaga, and sophomore Amanda Regnler. Besides that core group of play-, res. Hagermans junior varsity feam. also went undefeated and won the conference tournament, so there are some good players on the way up to replace departing seniors Christine Regnler. Chaunce Axelson, Kalyn Gibson, and Ashley Luttmer.

Christine
Axelson, Kalyn Gibson, and Ashiey
Luttmer.

"These girls deserved this," Coach
Axelson and, "They put in extra
work, played, for club, resems, and
have done searything they've been
asked. And it showed likyear.

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2007-08 COLLEGE OF SOUTHERN IDAHO MEN'S BASKETBALL



Joey Shaw

No. 1
Height: 6-6 · Weight: 200
Position: SG
Class: So. (RS)
Hometown (Previous
college): Phoenix (Indiana
University)

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also he has some real good ability to score. He's long and can help us a little bit defensively that way, but he can really score the ball



Daequon Montreal

Height: 68 · Weight: 215
Poeltion: PF
Class: fr.
Hometown (Previous prep
school): Syracuse, N.Y.
(God's Academy)

Bio: Montreal Joins CSI after spending a year at God's Academy Prep in Dallas, Texas. He played high school ball at Corocran High in Syracuse. Montreal drew Interest from Texas Christian University both after his high school senior year

University both after his night section actions and preparatory year. He helped God's Academy to second place in the National Association of Christian Athletes Eithe Division It tournament in Camp Springs, Md., during the 2006-07 basjetball season. Caach Peery says: "Deaduon's a good athlete that's going to play a couple different post positions for us. He's another guy that really fits us with Net Athletelform."



Lorenzo O'Neal

No. 3 Height: 6-3 · Weight: 210 Ciess: Fr Hometown (High school) lowa, La. (BGS Academy

Bio: O'Neal comes to CSI after growing up in Austria, where his lather plays professional bas-ketbell. O'Neal averaged 9.9 points and 4.4 rebounds during the 2007 U20 European Championship after averaging 15 points and 8.5 rebounds the year before in the U18 competi-tion. O'Neal has dual citizenship in the U.S. and

Austria, as he was born in lowa, Le., but spent the bulk of his youth overseas. Coach Peery says: "Lorenzo is a good athlete. He's younger, so he's a little bit farther behind.

but he's a good athlete. He fits us. He's just playing behind some guys right now."



Justin Turley

No. 10 Height: 5-9 · Weight: 165 Position: SG Class: Fr. Hometown (High school): Twin Falls (Twin Falls HS)

Bio: Turley, a 2006 Twin Falls High School graduate walked on to the CSI team despite not playing versity besketball in high school. Turley was a multi-sport varsity athlete in football, baseball and track and field for the Bruins. As a junior. and track and field for the Bruins. As a junior. Turley helped the Bruins footbull team to the 2005 Class 5A state championship. Turley is the younger brother of Belindo Turley, who was named CSI's female athlete of the year in 2007 for her efforts on the softball diamond. Coach Peory says: "Justin's a real hard-working local kid that's really going to help us in practice this year. He's a kid that's all about the pro-gram."



Reggie Guyton

No. 11 Height: 5-11 · Weight: 175 Position: PG Class: So. Hometown (High school): Portland, Ore. (Hillsboro HS)

Bloc Guyton played in 32 games, starting 18. as a freshman at CSI, weregling 6.2 points and 3.2 assists. He scored a cracer-high 13 points and 13.19 win at Colorado Northwestern Community College, and dished out 10 assists or more on multiple occasions. Guyton weraged 15 points and six assists per game as a senior at Hillisboro High, where he helped the Spartans to a leegue championship and the Oregon Class 4A state tournament.

says: "Reggle's invaluable just simply because he knows us so well, can run our offense and play our defense. He's really valu-able that way. His experience is really good."



Nick Hansen

No. 12 Height: 6-4 • Weight: 195 Position: SG Class: So. Hometown (High school): Pocatello (Pocatello HS)

Bit Hensen returns to CSI after serving a two-year Mormon mission. As a freshman during CSI's 33-3 200-05 season, Hansen everaged 6.5 points and 3.1 rebounds, appearing in all 36 contests. He was fourth on the team with 62 made 3-pointers and scared a career-light 21

Hansen is Pocatello High School's all-time lead-ing scorer and led the Indians to a Class 5A ing score and but the inclusing to a class shat state tournament berth as a senior. He also was a football and golf standout at Pocatello Coach Peery says: "Nick can really shoot the ball. Probably our best shooter. Really plays hard and has some good experience."



Kevin Galloway

No. 13 Height: 66 · Weight: 205 Position: PG college): Sacramento, Calif. (USC)

Bit: Gallowsy averaged 2.8 points and 2.0 rebounds per game in 13 appearances as a Trojan freshman. He came to USC efter a standout career at Sacramento High School, where he averaged 17.4 points and 8.0 rebounds per game as a senior for the 29-6 Dragony was rated the nation's No. 88 recruit of the 2006 graduating class by Scout.com. Callowsy originally transferred from USC to Presson State, but did not have the transfer credits to be academically eligible to play for the Bulldags.

transfer credits to be academically transfer credits to be academically transfer credits to be academically transfer companies. Yearn is a big ball handler who can really get us up and down the floor. Really unselfish, great passer. He fits us well defensively because of his length and athleticism.



Darius Gabriel

No. 14 Height: 6-0 · Weight: 175 Position: PG Class: Fr Hometown (Previous prep school): New York (Winchendon School)

Ble: Gabriel played at The Winchendon School (Mass.) after playing at Browins Bishoo Loughin High School. The highly-ecrulted point goard drew interest from some of the nation's top programs, including Florida, Oklahoma and Georgia Tech, before coming to CSI late In the 2007 recruiting season. Good Tech, before coming to CSI late In the 2007 recruiting season. The season of the



Harvey Perry

No. 20 Height: 6-5 · Weight: 205 Position: SG Class: So. (RS) Hometown (Previous college): Las Vegas (University of Washington)

Inversity of washington from Brewster Academy in Wolfeboro, N.H., for the 2005-06 season, but spent the season as a medical redshirt after suffering a back injury. Last season, but speningly in four games for the Huskles, averaging 2.8 points and 1.8 rebounds in 8.8 minutes played before announcing his intentions to transfer to the University of Idaho. However, due to offseason changes in the Vandals program, Perry will add his talents to the CSI roster. He averaged 17 points and 10 rebounds as a senior at Las Vegas' Cheyonne High School.

High School.

Coach Peery says: Harvey's a good, solid player.
Has a lot of experience from being at the
Division I level at Washington. His experience is
going to be real valuable to us.



Mason Clinger

No. 21 Height: 64 · Weight: 185 Position: SG Class: Redshirt Hometown (High ach Pocatello (Century I

Bic: Clinger led the Diamondbacks to the 2007 Class 4A state tournament, averaging 10.8 points along the way, He averaged 18 points and 10 rebounds per game in two state tournament losses as a senior. Clinger was also a football standout at Century, and was named to the Idaho Statesman's Class 4A state second team as a senior linebacker. He will spend his redshirt year with CSI this year, and will have four years of collegiate eligibility remaining after the 2007-08 season. Ceach Peery says: "Mason's a good, young, herd-working guy, He'll redshirt this year, but is a guy that buys into the program and we're gled to have him."



Daren Jordan

No. 23 Height: 5-11 · Weight: 180 Position: PG Class: So. (RS) Hometown (Previo college): Phoenix (Roberts)

Roberts)

Bit Jordan made 10 appearances as a freshman at Oral Roberts, averaging 0.8 points in 3.1 minutes per game played. He transfers from one Golden Eagles toem to another after spending his freshman and redshift years with Oral Roberts. High School as the programs all-time leading scorer with 1,835 points and scored a career high 47 points in everaging 18.4 points and 4.8 assists per game as a senior. He finished his high school career ranked Attora's top point guard by ArtonaPreps.com.

Caach Peory says: "Daren comes from Division I and we're glad to have him. He has good experience, good toughness and Is really strong and aggressive at both ends of the floor."



Terry Fields

Height: 66 - Weight: 195
Position: SG
Homotown (High school):
Headland, Ala, (Headland HS)

Bitc Fields spent his freshman season at CSI as the Golden Eggles' got o sixth man, appearing in 34 games and starting hine. He weraged 7.9 points and 3.4 rebounds per game, and scored a carecrhigh 2 points in a 129-78 home win over Coldrado Northwestern Community Collego. Fields competed in both baskerball and baseball at Headland High. Fields everaged at triple-double in leading Headland to a 30-8 record and top-four finish in the state's Class 3A tourna-

Coach Peery says: "Terry fits us really well. He knows how to play quick at both ends of the floor and his effort is tremendous. Our expecta-tions are really high."

Matt DeWaal

No. 31.
Height: 6-9 · Weight: 225
Position: C
. Class: Fr.
Hometown (High school):
Compton, Calif.
(Dominguez HS)

Blo: DeWeal comes to CSI along the growing plpeline between the University of Texas-San Antonio, where DeWeal was an ecademic non-qualifler. DeWeal flew under the national recruit ing radar after improving drastically and additional bulk to his previously rail-thin frame while at

Dominguez.

Dewlaal and Dominguez posted a 22-8 record during the 2007-08 season, falling to eventual state Division III champion Artesia in sectional

playoff action.

Coach Peery says: "Matt DeWaal is a good, young player who's improving every day. He will contribute by the end of the season."



Juan Pattillo

No. 32 Height: 6-7 · Weight: 205 Position: PF Class: So. Hometown (High school): Las Vegas (Canyon Springs)

Blo: Patillo is CSI's top returnee in points (1.1.9), rebounds (7.4), steals (1.9), blocks (1.3), and minutes (2.7) per game. The athletic combo forward played in 35 games, starting 27, as a frestman, and became a key player not only for his high-flying offensive acrobatics, but for his ability to guard any player in CSI's full-court presume diffense.

ability to guard any player in CSI's full-court pres-sure defense.
Pattillo scored a career-high 22 points twice last season and grabbed a career-high 14 rebounds in a 129-78 win over Colorado Northwestern.
Cach Peery asp: "Juan Is just a superior att-lete and really has the ability to change the game both offensively and defensively when he's getting up and down the floor and up on the rim."



Bocar Ba

No. 44 Height: 69 • Weight: 245 Position: C Class: So. Hometown: Daker, Senegal

Bio: Ba played in 20 games as a CSI freshman, everaging 4.3 points and 3.4 rebounds in 7.0 minutes played. He put up a season-best 19-point, 10-rebound double-double in CSI's record setting 156-55 win over the Montana Tech IV. and added 12 points and 12 rebounds in a 123-58 win over Western Wyoning CC.
The physical post played competitively for four years in Senegal before coming to CSI. He played at the Seed Academy in Thies, Senegal for two years prior to coming to America to further his education. Ba has one brother and one sister.

sister.
Coach Peery says: "Bocar's strength, toughness and his willingness to do whatever to help the team win are really invaluable."



Art Parakhouski

No. 45 Height: 6-11 · Weight: 260 Position: C Class: So. Hometown: Minsk, Belarus

Bille Parekhousel emerged as a force for CSI late in the season, finishing with a 6.2-point scoring werage and adding 4.8 rebounds per game, He scored a season-high 15 points in a 131-91 win over Colorado Northwestern, recorded 11 rebounds twite, and put together a 12-point, 10 rebound double double in CSI 85-77 Regoln 18 Tournament Championship win over Salt Lake CC. Parakhouski's father competed internationally in the heptathlon, while his mother is the Belarus national swim team coach.

Coach Peory says: 'Art's a big, strong post'that has really improved himself, maybe more than anybody in our program and has the ability to really impact us with his ability to score around the basket.



Barret Peery

Head coach, third year Age: 36

Blot Peery enters his third year as the Golden Eagles head coach with high hopes. After leading CSI to back-to-back NICAA Division I National Tournament appearances in his first two years at

Eagles heed coach with high nopes, arter resources (SSI to back-toback NUCAN Dission I National SSI to back-toback NUCAN Dission I National Tournement appearances in his first two years at the helm; Peery will look to take his team two wins farther than CSIs fourth-place finish at the 2006-07 national tournement. Peery spent two years as an assistant coach to fils Amold at CSI and helped the Golden Eagles to national tournement berths in each. Prior to like arrival in Nim Feils, Peery was an assistant at Portland State University (Ore.) from 2002-03, he also coached at his airms mater Southern Utah University, Snow College (Utah), where he payed junior college basketnell, and Utah Yelley State College. Peery grew up in Payson, Utah. Peery and his wife Tarcy here of out-year-did daughter, Kannedy, and a sever-month-old son, Crew, who wes born one day sher the Golden Eagles clinched a pool in last year shed over Attona Western College in Salt Lake City.



Steve Gosar

lstant coach, third year Age: 37

Big: Goser came to CSI with the reputation of a top-notch recruiter and has lived up to the billing in his two years in Win Falls. He has also been a key figure in the Implementation of CSI's swarming defensive scheme. Lest season, it was CSI's pressure defense that Goser worked closely with that helped the Golden Eagles force 25.5 turnovers per game on 15.7 steals per

20.5 turnovers per game on 15.7 steels per contest. From 15.7 steels per prior to joining CSI, Gosar coeched as an assistant at Portland State from 2002-20.5. He also served as a graduate assistant for two years at the University of Wyoning, where he pisqed collegate hoops after growing up in Pindedie, Wyo. He has a degree in molecular biology from Wyoning.

Wyoming. Goser and his wife Lu welcomed their first son, Jacob, to the family on April 3, shortly after CSI returned from its fourth straight trip to the national tournament.



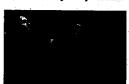
Jeff Renegar sistant coach, third year Age: 30

Blo: In his two years at CSI, Renegar has been highly involved in recruiting, along with formulating a CSI offensive attack that averaged 105.7 points per game last season — the most of ary collegiate program in the neation that offers scholarships. Renegar's CSI recruits include appropriate the proposition of the collegiate problem of the collegiate propriate pro

the Roughtiders to consecutive trips to the national tournament. Renegar played college hoops at St. Gregory's Junior College (Okia,) and Southwest Kensas College. We serned his bachelo's degree in interdisciplinary studies from Adams State College (Col.).

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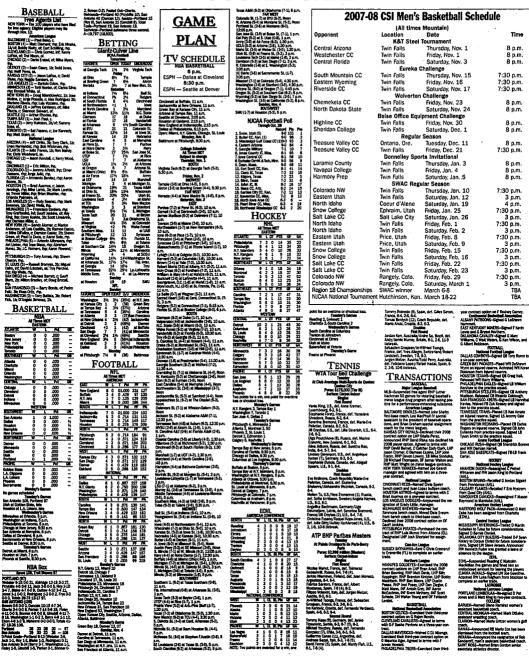
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College of Southern Idaho sophomore center Boc Ba looks toward the hoop during drills at the CSI gymnashmi last week.

For 2007-08 CSI men's basketball schedule, see page B3

SCOREBOARD



Brazil gets 2014 World Cup; Germany to hold 2011 Women's World Cup

ZURICH, Switzerland — The country with the most World Cup titles will finally get another chance to win one at home. Brazil, which has won a record five World Cups, was awarded the right to host 2014 commanment Thesday by Firsh executive committee. The South American country hosted the competition and proceedings of the Competition of

Uruguay in the 1950 final.
The unanimous vote came on the same day
the 2011 Women's World Cup was awarded to
Germany, Germany, the host of the 2006 men's
World Cup, beat out Canada.
"We want to be good hosts again," German
Chancellor Angela Merkel said during a visit

to India.

Bruzil was the only candidate for the 2014
World Cup because the rotation system
meant it had to be played in South America.
Colombia had said it would bid, but pulled

out in April.
"If you think the task of FIFA was made e "If you think the task of FIFA was made easter because Brazil was the only candidate, it's not true." FIFA president Sepp Blatter said.

For us it was a real challenge to have the same list of requirements, the same recommendations and conditions for only one candidate, than we had two. Perhaps we put the bar higher than if there had been two.

After announcing Brazil as the 2014 host, Blatter handed the World Cup trophy to Brazilian President Luk Inacio Lula da Silva, who flaw in for the event.

"Soccer is not only a sport for us. It's more than that." Silva said. "Soccer for us is a passion, a national passion."

He added: "If everything works out will win once again a World Cup."

Utah State has been flat after half LOGAN, Utah - Too much water at half-

time?
The third quarter is when things seem to fall apart for Utah State, which has lost 14 consecutive games, a school record.
The Aggies have lost the lead or fallen far behind in the third quarter of recent games. They managed just two yards on offense in that period Saturday during a 31-21 loss to Loulsiana Tech.

that period Saturday during a 31-21 loss to Louisiana Tech.
"I didn't realize the third quarter was that big of a firenzy until watching it all again on tape on Sunday," tight end Jimmy Bohm said. "I did realize they got a bunch of points on us. We've just got to figure out a way to come out of the locker room at halftime and have that intensity, be ready to go," Bohm said.
Utah State, 0-8, plays at Presno State this week.

week.

Tve already gotten a few suggestions, but we've got to come out and perform and play in the third quarter, "coach Brent Guy said.

He plans to use Leon Jackson III and Jase McCormick at quarterback.

MAGIC VALLEY YMCA offers tennis clinic

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Palls YMCA will hold a tennis clinic for potential high school

Sports Shorts

players from 4:30-6 p.m. every Tuesday and Thursday from Nov. 6 through Dec. 13 except for Thanksgiving week. The clinic is for players ages 14-18, and the cost is \$100 for members and \$125 for non-

cost is \$100 for members and \$125 for non-members. Space is limited to 20 spots. Register at the main YMCA building on Elizabeth Boulevard.

Adult Basketball materials due soon

TWIN FALLS — Rosters and fees for the Adult Basketball League are due to the City of Twin Falls Parks & Recivation by 5 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 30.

Friday, Nov. 30.
These items are necessary to ensure a spot in the league. The men's fee is \$600 for 13 games and a druble-ellmination tournament, while the women's fee is \$487.50 for 10 games and a double-ellmination tournament. The season begins the week of Jan. 2. Call 736-2265 for a registration packet.

Filer offers basketball sign-ups

FILER — The Filer Community Recreation District will hold registration and tryouts for boys and girls basketball for grades 5-6 from 2-4 p.m., on Saturday, Nov. 3, at Filer Middle

JRD holds youth hoops sign-ups

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

Winter youth hoops signups approach

Winter youth hoops signups approach
TWIN FALLS—The City of Twin Falls Parks
Recreation is offering winter youth basketball beginning in January.
The program is for boys in grades K-6 and
girs in grades 7-8. Teams will be divided by
school and grade, and players will learn thevalue of teamwork and good sportsmanship
while becoming physically fit. Games will
be played each Saturday beginning on Jan. 19
and lasting through mid-March.
Registration will be open from Monday,
Nox. 3. through Fidels, Nox. 30. Sign up at the
Parks & Recreation office at 138 faxwell Aveon online at http://www.tfd.org. Volunteercoaches are also needed. Call 738-2285 with
questions.

- Compiled from staff and sites reports

CSI rodeo wraps | One last chance to shine at All-Star game up fall campaign

Sheehan first nationally in barrel racing standings Times-News

The College of Southern Idaho rodeo team finished its five-rodeo fall schedule last weekend in Cedar City, Utah, at the Southern Utah University Rocky Mountain Region Rodeo.

The CSI cowboys and cowgirls, who will be off until their annual home rodeo in early March, finished the fall season in strong position to

season in strong position to make a few runs at individ-ual buckles when the College

make a few runs at Individual buckles when the College National Finals Rodeo comes around in June.

The CSI cowboys are ranked third in the region and 11th nationally with CSI cowboys are second in the region and sixth nationally with 1,323 points. Part of the CSI cowogirls success can be attributed to former Gooding High School standout Italy 10 Sheehan, who finishes the fall ranked No. I in the fall ranked No. I in the fall ranked No. I in the fall ranked some points points points points points in the event and capped the fall season off with a barrel racing win at the Southern Utah rodeo.

CSI bull rider Zack Elliott capped off a solid fall with two scoring rides and a first-place finish at Southern Utah that valued him Into first in the regional standings and hird nationally a 460 points.

Alex Wight is ranked sixth

points.

Alex Wright is ranked sixth Alex Wright is ranked sixth nationally in saddle bronc, while Drew Hummel is eighth in the nation in tedown roping. Shane Oliver has also been solid in bull riding and is 13th in the

nation.

Take Tokkey standout
Cade Taylor ends the fall
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T

The Idaho State cowboys and cowgirls are ranked fourth and third, respectively in Rocky Mountain Region competition.
While the Golden Eagles won't be tearing up the arena floor in competition for a few months, they'll keep busy by planning the program's annual boxing smoker, traditionally held in late January. The event has been a yearly crowd-pleaser as CSI cowboys and cowgitis, along with members of other regional colleges, trade ropes and spurs for boxing gloves for the one-night sluglest.

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Rocky Mountain Region Standings 10 mag Col. 20 Mary Issue 1 Lish loop State 4,148: 2. Writer State 2,557.6: 1 CSI 2,724.6: 4, feldo State 1,887.8: Unit State 20% 6, loop State 569.7: 5 Leite CG 517; 8. Southern Unit 492; 9. Unit State Units State 1,000.0: 5 Civilian Galleri Libert State 2,202.6; 2. CSI 1,123; 3. Ideho State 1,110; 4. Utah Sjate 932 6. Dobe State 821; 6. Selt Lake CC 629; 7-8/1ah Yalley State 471.5; 6. Utah State-Unitah Besin 353; 9. Soutem Utah 42.

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By Darid Basbore
Times-News witter

The scores didn't matter.
Nor did the fact that it might, the the last time any or all of the 32 girls present might set on on a volleyball court.
For one night, Boun Gymansium turned into a house of celebration, honoring the best senior volleyball players around with the company of the senior volleyball players around with the company of the senior volleyball players around six one-game matches featuring four teams of eight.
The 32 girls featured were selected by a committee comprised of coaches across all five state classifications, which tabbed the best girls featured were selected by a committee comprised of coaches across all five state classifications, which tabbed the best girls to tail the ones nominated by their respective coaches. Teams played to 25 with a cap of 30, and the Southwest seam won all three of its contests, but at the end of the day the score was still, "doesn't matter, who cares?"
For many of the senson, and each star game was the highlight of the season. "It's a great experience, and

much greater.
"It's a great experience, and

man High School's Chauncee Areison sets the ball for team-mates during the 4th District All-Star volleyball game Tuesday night at Baun Gymnaslum in Twin Falls.

remember my older sister playing in this game," said Richfield senior Moe thubsmith. "When I was younger I always wanted to be a part of this because I thought it was so neat." Despite the completion of a career, and dream for some classer. The way the said of the completion of a career, and dream for some classer.

players, the event was full-throttle composition



Gooding High School's Junio Jensen sets the ball during a 4th District All-Star volleyball game Tuesday night at Bann Gymnasius

up in a ball of fun.

Not knowing teamates made it hard, but there was some familiarity for some players who had multiple teammates on the floor.

"It's a great honor to have some teammates picked (to the game)," said Hagerman senior Chauncee Axelson.

There were some off sets

District IV All-Star Volleyball

Game 1: Northeast 29, Northwest 25 Game 2: Southwest 25, Game 2: Southwest 25, Southeast 13 Game 3: Southwest 25, Northwest 20 Game 4: Southeast 25, Northeast 23 Game 5: Southeast 29, Northwest 25 Game 6: Southwest 25, Northeast 23

because you'd expect some-one to be there and then they weren't there, but that's part-of (team chemistry). One thing that was a com-mon thread for all the players' was the thrill of completing a' hard, and for some players, special season with a reful deserved selection to the same.

game.
"It's really exciting to be able to play a few more before I'll probably never play voleyball again," said Axelson. But she quickly added: "But you never know."

David Bashore may be reached at 735-3230.

Anderson aims for championship at Pomona

Diana Anderson of Twin Falls is one of idaho's most prominent drag racers. This week, she'll take on the nation's best as she takes her Corvette to southern California for the AAA NHIRA Super Gas category with her 1,024-horsepower 1996. Corvette, a car that accelarates from zero to 60 mph in car muss the quarter mile at more than 160 mph, covered to the car runs the quarter mile at more than 160 mph, covering on Anderson has been competing on various western tracks since 1996. In 2006, she finished third at the Summit Racing NHRA Nationals in Las Vegas, besting over 140 racers.

Now her goal is to win a

Now her goal is to win a national event. "It would be fantastic to accomplish fantastic to accomplish something that most races only dream of," said

Anderson, whose race engine builder, Mark Kidd of Twin Falls, is the only Magic Valley racer to ever take top honors at nn NIFA national race. Anderson husband, Don-Anderson, will race his 2005 Corvette, while Jerome's Dick Vander Meer will compete In his rear-engined dragster in the Super Comp class Vander Meer has, been a two-time runner-up at national events in Phoenix, Artz., and Las Vegas.

High Desert Speedway wraps up season

High Desert Speedway in Gooding concluded its 2007 eason with racing this past



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weekend. Below are race results. The speedway also crowned its champions in each class. See Sunday's Times-News for more on the

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onship bracket against' Horseshoe Bend, a team with' only three losses this year. Hagerman lost the first game; but came storming back to win 17-25, 25-19, 25-14, 25-

High Desert Speedway results Oil 87: per Pro Clear: 1. Paul Arrold, Hagermer; 2. Joh under, Werdell of Clear: 1. Paula Hayman, Ruper; 2. Richard

Art

held back by the same barrier.
"I know exactly." Parakhouski sald of the reason for his early lack of playing time. "I came and didn't know English. I couldn't understand anybody, and I knew I could play like Coach wanted

couldn't understand anyocoy, must men' could play like Coach wanted me to.

"I'm doing not so well in this period of time and it's hard for me. I was just trying to stay tough and prove myself and show Coach that I can play against good players and smart players. I just waited until my time was coming so I could prove myself."

A change came before the 11th game. Stores, who had soldifiled his spot as CSI's starting center, began to sulk through practices, enough so that when the Golden Eagles headed south for a December 18 game at Mess. Community College in Artzona, Stores wasn't on the bus. On December 21, Parakhouski was in the starting intup, secrify 11 points and grabbing five rebounds as the Golden Edge of the Stores wasn't on the care of the store of the Stores wasn't on the care of the store of the store

span that earned him a regular spot in the CSI rotation.
"It's funny how the season works," Peery said. 'We always remind the guys that it's a long season and they need to stay with it. .. (Art) got in a situation where we had to start using him because he took advantage of that situation and got better and better and started beating people out. He got ahead of Kevin Ford and took hat opportunity and ran with "It." The soft-spoker center from Belarus hasn't stopped running with that opportunity. He took it into the Region 18 Tournament where he went nose-tonose with All-America selection Gary Wilkinson, Inshining with 12 points and 10 rebounds in CSIs crucial 85-77 win over Sail Lake Community College.

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finale.

Parakhouski ran with it all summer through individual workouts in Twin Falls that took him to this year's junior college scrimmages in Dallas, where his performance had coaches from top-level NCAA Division I programs lighting up Perry's answering machine.

"He kept improving and improving."



College of Southern Idaho sophomors center Art Parkaho Pattillo (right), Terry Fields (center) and Darius Gabriel (during a Friday practice. Parkabouski is helped up by to abriel (left) as Golden Engles i

Peery said. 'And with Art, he just gets better every day. His confidence gets better and his teammates' confidence in him has really improved. Now he's a guy that they want to throw the ball to.' The gun-shy freshman in the No. 45 jersey is long gone, but the pure basketball beast that has emerged won't be caught up in any type of recruiting war. At his core, Parakhouski is very joyal, and will stick with the man who helped him break into American basketball, Radford (Va.) University assistant coach, All Ton, who first scouted Parakhouski as an assistant at Binghamton University.

cacing the Jumps of the second All Ton, who first scouted Parakhouski as an assistant at Binghamton University.

"He saw me play at the European Championship and it's a dream come true," Parakhousis asid. "At CSI, I coulding to the autiversity because I didn't know English. He helped get me here so I could get started and play at the university after this year.

Parakhousid, who said he prefers Radford's moderate enrollment of 9, 122 students, has found a comfortable fit in Twin Palls, with its small-town sensibilities and a CSI community that has embraced him. High-desert living is a

stark contrast to his hometown of Minsk, Belarus, which is home to nearly two million residents.
"In my country, it's different. It's difficult." Parakhouski said. "People don't so much smile at you when you're walking. They're just moving so fast, moving for life, that you just don't care about people. People here talk more and are interested in where you're from and how is your family. The culture is different."

ent."
While Parakhouski's future holds a
trip to Virginia and a possible spot on
his country's national basketball team the sophomore is squarely focused on his contributions to CSI's success this

his contributions to CSI's success this season. He's made a year's worth of memories in Twin Falls already, and is looking forward to another.

"I like this place so much," he said, "I like This place so much," he said, "I like Twin Falls, I like CSI and the people here. It will be hard moving to Virginia and Radford, but again, It will be a new adventure. New state, kind of new country and new people."

Eric Larsen may be reached at 1-800-658

Hagerman

Continued from page B1 and one game in each of their matches against Genesee. No team took Hagerman to a 10th same

The win was as important to the school and the com-munity as it was to the playto the school and the community as it was to the players. Luttmer told the Hagerman students, 'We didn't just win this for us, we won it for the whole school and the community. This is for everybody.'

Assistant coach Carrie Chizum told the team, 'You have no idea how many calls I've gotten from people I know who are so proud or you. This means so much to the people of Hagerman.'
The success of the Pirates on the court is matched by their success in the classroom. The team has an average grade point average, of 3.850.

The Pirates started their

3.856.

The Pirates started their run at state in pool play, where they beat Mackay 25-6, 25-14, followed by a win against Council by a score of 25-20, 25-19.

Finally, Hagerman beat conference rival Raft River for the fourth time this year 25-20, 25-7.

The three wins put the Pirates into the champi-

That win entitled Hager man to face Deary. The Pirates beat the Mustangs later last Fiddy night in three games 25-23, 25-2, 125-23.

Saturday Hagerman faced Genese to the Comment of the

Genesce had to play Horseshoe Bend for a second chance at Hagerman in the double-elimination tourna-

The Bulldogs won in four imes and had another ames and had another chance at Hagerman in Saturday night's champlionship. Hagerman played perhaps its best match of the year and knocked out Genesee 25-21, 24-26, 25-19.

Genesee 25-21, 24-26, 25-19; 25-22.
"It felt like a dream, like we's weren't even there," Gibson said, "and then we won it and we all started bawling."
A lot of people in-Hagerman felt the same way.

Hoops

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Codinsed from page 81 according to 'region or are invited to each team's camp. Teams also cunduct open tryouts to search for talent not already under contract with the league.

The timing of the present of the timing of the search for the search for the search game in Burley, right before the start of the regular season, is particularly interesting, as many players on both the Stampede and Flash rosters will be playing hard to make the final cuts, so the competition should be lintense.

ense. These guys are fighting to

make the team," Kerbs said." make the team." Kerbs said." They're not going to be holding anything back." There are several current. MBA players who got their start in the D-League. Matt Garroll of the Charlotte Bobcats, Chuck Hayes of the Houston Rockets, Ime Udoka of the San Antonio Spurs and Mikki Moore of the Sacramento Kings are all former D-Leaguers who have made the jump to the big show.

So who knows? Perhaps: Mini-Cassia will witness another future NBA talent.

Little resigns as Dodgers manager, paving way for Torre

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Grady Little Inch bats against the Colorado Ro on July 28. Little resigned on LOS ANGELES (AP) — Grady Little is out as manager of the Los Angeles Dodgers, a move that sure seems to pave the way for Joe Torre to take

the way for Joe Torre to take over.

One report said Torre and the Dodgers had already reached a deal that would give the former New York Yankees manager a new Job only weeks after he parted ways with the club.

The New York Tost reported on its Web site Tuesday night that Torre had agreed in principle to a \$14.5 million, three-year contract with the Dodgers, but a baseball official with knowledge of the search said no deal was Imminent. The person spoke on condition of anonymity

because the job was still open.

Torre's agent, Maury Gosfrand, declined comment.

Torre and his former bench coach with the New York Yankees, Don Mattingb, have discussed the possibility of Joining the Dodgers together, according to a person with knowledge of those talks. The open the property of the possibility of a conference cail. "My plans? because the job was still open.
Torres agent, Maury Gost-frand, declined comment.
Torre and his former bench coach with the New York Yankees, Don Mattingly, have discussed the postpolity of joining the Dodgers together, according to a person with knowledge of those talks. The person spoke on condition of anonymity because the manager's job was still open in Los Angeles.

ager's job was still open in Los Angeles. We haven't hired any-body. Dodgers general man-ager Ned Colletti said. 'We're talking to some people, that's all I'm going to tell you. We'll talk about where we go from here at a later date." Little resigned on Tuesday

from the Truth," Little said on a conference cail. "My plans? To play with my grandklds." When asked if reports that the Dodgers were speaking with form intenenced his deci-sion, Little replied firmly." No. Collett said he had a sense the 57-year-old Little was leaning toward stepping down, so he recently dis-cussed the job with poetnial replacements. One of those

candidates. Colletti acknowledged, was Joe Girardi, hired by the Yankees as Torre's successor earlier Tuesday.
Colletti refused to put a timetable on picking Little's successor. The GM stressed that Little would have kept his Job for next season had he decided to come back.

decided to come back.

This is a difficult day for many of us." Colletti said. "Grady is a man I'm very fond of. Our friendship and relationship I expect to last as long as were here on earth." The 67-year-old Torre manged the Yankees to four World Series championships and 12 playoff appearances in as many seasons before turning down a one-year, S5 million offer for next season with

an additional \$3 million in incentives on Oct. 18.
Torre, who completed a free-year \$19.2 million contract this year, ranks eighth on baseball's career list with 2,067 victories and has won a record 76 postseason games.
The Dodgers entered this season as the clear-cut favortie to win the NI. West and had the leagues best record in mid-luty, But they dropped 11 of their last 14 games to fade out of contention, finishing at 02-00.
Clubhouse unrest surfaced; between veterains and young players during the season's final two weeks, when the Dodgers lost seven straight, games to the Colorado, Bockles.

Boston celebrates

Boston Red Sox relief pitcher onathan Papelbon uses his broom to sweep the back of Series victory parade along remont Street in Boston Tnesday ... afternoon. The and World Series



Red Sox hold championship parade

BOSTON (AP) — When the Red Sox needed a closer — even for their World Series championship parade — Jonathan Papelbon was their man.

Papelbon donned a kilt and danced his trademark Irish jig to the roars of tens of thousands of fans Tuesday as the city celebrated Boston's second World Series title In four years with a three-mile-long rolling rally from Fenway Park to City Hall Plaza.

"The fans connect to Papelbon because he cuts loose, he's passionate, sald Red Sox fan Ryan McZarthy, who was carrying 'Mobile Papelbon,' a giant cardboard likeness with its legs on kinges to mimic his dance moves.
Players and their families boarded 20 amphibilous, World War II-era duck boats outside the stadium for a journey through the city. Manny Ramirez grabbed a microphone and yelled to fans along the route. "You guys are No. 1." There's a parry at my house tonight." We did it for you guys "We're gonna do it again next year." You guys apt the best fans in the whole world. Fans showed their love back for the team, chanting 'MVP' to Mike Lowell and waving sins with wedding proposals to rookle jacoby Elisbury.

"The two-hour parade paused three tunes for Papelbon to dance on a flatbed truck, accompanied by the Dropkick Murphys, a Boston-based punk rock band with heavy lists folk.

"We did it for you guys. We're gonna do it again next year. You guys are the best fans in

the whole world." - Manny Ramirez

music influence.
Before the parade, the band presented Papelbon with his own kill plus one for ace Josh Beckett and general manager Theo Epstein, who had promised to dance with him. They also made a kill for slugger David Ortiz, whom they bear the properties the light of the properties of the proper

for slugger David Ortiz, whom they hoped to coax into the lig.

At the first two stops at Copley Plaza and Boston Common. Papelbon danced alone, wearing Jeans, a red championship T-shirt and dark sunglasses and waving a large cigar in his hand. Along the route, played air guitar on a broom — a reference to Boston's sweep of the Colorado Rockles.

But he saved his best dancing — and wardrobe change, putting the kilt over his jeans — for the largest crowd which packed City Hall Plaza, the end of the parade. He was joined by rellevers Hidekd Okajima and Mike Timlin, who earlier had tied the bullpen mascot, a stuffed parrot, onto one of the speakers

on the Dropkick Murphys' flatbed. On another boat, six members of Boston's bullpen recreated their postseason jam sessions.

essions.

Ortiz and Epstein never got the hance to don their kilts, as their duck

chance to don their kilts, as their duck boats continued on the route. The caravan of duck boats followed a similar route to the milling celebration staged after the Red Sox broke an 86-year World Series drought in 2004 by sweeping the St. Louis Cardinals. The Red Sox completed a sweep of the Rockles on Sunday with a 4-3 win in Denver.

Denver.

Mark Rinaldi, a student at Harvard, said he attended the 2004 parade and "I never thought I'd be able to do it again in my lifetime. To do it twice is pretty learned the."

in my itetime. Io do it twice is pretty incredible.

Most of the players and manager Terry Francona wore bright red hooded championship sweat shirts. Some, including first baseman Kern'n Youkilis and Timilin, were "shirts that said "We divided the players took hotoes or vided recordings of the fans along the way.

Owner John Henry, wearing an argyle gray sweater, tapped his hand on his heart in thanks as he waved to fans from a lead boat, which also carried the new World Series trophy.

Fans decked out in Red Sox gear lined the route, holding signs and cheering for the team.

Girardi agrees to manage Yankees

NEW YORK — Joe Glrardi thought back to when he replaced Mike Stanley as the New York Yankees' catcher in 1996, Joe Torrès first season as manager. "I remember walking into spring training, the first day, and people saying. 'Boy, you've got big shoes to fill," Girardi said Tuesday. "I thought, well, I wear a size 13."

13."
He heard the same thing about replacing Torre, who left a formidable imptint during 12 seasons as manager, but that didn't stop Girardi.
On Tuesday, he agreed to a three-year contract and a mandate to deliver World Series championship No. 27.
"I expect to be playing in the fall classic next October. 1 which the season pure server.

think that's everyone's expec-tation," Glrardi said, "I've been there some years, and I haven't been there some years, and I've broadcast years, and I've broadcast there some years, and let me tell you, it's much better when you're in uniform and you're

tell you, its much better men you're in uniform and you're ithere."

Girardi's deal is worth \$7.8 million a person familion and person familion the a person familion of a person

who won the World Series in four of his first five seasons. Glrardi will have to live up to that Jofty level of initial suc-cess. He follows a manager who joined the ranks for Yankees greats, including Miller Huggins, Joe McCarthy and Casey Stengel.

Miller Huggins, Joe McCarthy and Casey Stengel.

"I don't think you can ever replace a figure because that figure is unique in his own way. What I'm going to be myself," Girardi said. "And yes, are there expectations on me and, you know, the coaching staff and the players? Absolutely. The same expectations that were on Joe Torre



New York Yankees bench coach Jos Girardi was bired Tuesday, agreeins

when he came in in 1996. "I can't be Joe Torre beca I'm made up different,". Girardi said, "You know, I'm a different character, so I don't allicent character, so I dont, really necessarily worry about replacing someone or how I'm going to replace someone. I'm more worried about, just being myself and getting, the most out of the guys."

Mattingly not angry, will look at other options

NEW YORK — Don Mat-tingly really wanted that job.
"I pretty much threw-myself 100 percent into it," he said. "But you get up and. move on."

myself 100 percent into it." he said. "But you get up and. nove on."

After 18 years in New York York Yankees pinstripes, Martingly did just that — disappointed, but not angre, and ready to manage somewhere in the majors.

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Defending champion Spurs grab rings, beat Trail Blazers in opener

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Tim Duncan had 24 points and 13 rebounds, and the San Antonio Spurs got their title defense off to a successful start with a 106-97 victor-y over the Portland Trail Blazers on Tuesday night.

Tony Parker added 19 points for the Spurs and Manu Ginobill had 16 points and eight assists.

LaMarcus Aidridge led the Trail Blazers with 27 points. Marteil Webster added 21 and Joel Przybilla contributed 13 points and 10 rebounds for Portland.

Despite the long awaited ring cer-

rebounds for Portland.
Despite the long-awaited ring ceremony to kick things off, the game
didn't have quite the excitement
that was anticipated when it was
announced the Sours would open
against the Trall Blazers, who drafed Greg Oden with the No. 1 overall
pick. Oden had niterofracture knee

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eason before practice even began.
With Oden out, it only seemed appropriate that this night would be

Blazers threatened with about two minutes to play in the fourth quar-ter. Aldridge's basket brought the Blazers within three points, the clos-est they'd been all quarter, with 2:01 left.

Antonio, then a goaltending call against Aldridge gave Parker another basket, putting the Spurs up 102-58 with 1:07 to play.
Brandon Roy, last season's Rookie of the Year, hi one of two free throws to make it 102-96. But another goal-tending call, this time against Przybilla, gave Duncan a basket and the Spurs a 104-96 lead with 36 ticks on the clock.

Brent Barry had 12 notist for Seasons and the Spurs a 104-96 lead with 36 ticks on the clock.

Brent Barry had 12 points for San ntonio. Travis Outlaw scored 11 for

Portland.

Also before the game, the teams fourth championship banner was unveiled to deafening cheers from the callout grown!

unveiled to dealening cheers from the sellout crowd.

"It's to be appreciated and enjoyed until the very, very last minute," Spurs coach Gregg Popo-vich said of the title. "So if we lose, blame it on my bad prep."



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Today: Sunny to parity cloudy. Highs in the mid 50s.
Tonight: A cool, but nice evening for Halloween. Mostly clear
overnight with lows in the lower 30s.
Tomorrow: Parity cloudy. Highs in the mid 50s.



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ow England Patriots coach Bill Belichick, right, ongratulates indianapolis Colts head coach Ton ung after the Colt. ev after the Colts defeated the Patriots 27-20 their football game in this Nov. 5, 2006 file hoto, in Foxborough, Mass.

Undefeated Colts still underdogs against Patriots

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The Indianapolis Colts have won a franchise-record 12 straight home games and are off to the third-best start of any defending Super Bowl champion.

So why are they underdogs at home this week? Blame that, as Indianapolis fans usually do, on New England.

"They're a good team, they've played great football all year and we've played wery, very well," Colts canch Tony Dungy sald. "It's going to be a big game.

Both teams enter Sunday's game with glittering resumes.

New England (8-0) has beaten all of its opponents by at least 17 points. Tom Brady has a mind-beggling 136.2 passer rating, new receiver Randy Moss could break the franchise's single-season record for TD catches this week-

end, and only two opponents have topped 20 points this sea sharm the property of the property

has mastered the art of fast starts. The Colts have the league's No. 2 pass defense, the Pots the No. 1 pass offense.

The numbers indicate these teams have also traded identities. New England is now the team throwing all over the field, and the Colts are the team methodically cranking out victories.

As Dungy knows from his own experience, the pundits always seem more enamored of the team recoring more points.

"We went through that at one point in '04 where we scoring a lot of points and we went up there and got three points, Dungy said, referring to the Colts' divisional round playoff loss in Foxborough. Still, the Colts would rather lay low than find themselves in the glaring spotlight for a fourth consecutive year.

NFL's oldest former player dies at 104

BUFFALO, N.Y. — Sam Dana, who was the oldest living former NTL player and once played football along-side Lou Gehig at Columbia, died in his sieep late Monday, night. He was 104. Dana had been living with its son, Bob Dana, in Buffalo before spending his final two years at Mchuley Residence, an assisted living seniors cent with the solution of the senior consisted living seniors cent with the belowed Buffalo Bills on television. He died because of complications from an infection. "We are beyond sad about the passing of our dad," Bob Dana, told The Associated Press on Tuesday. But at the same time, you look back on his life and he enjoyed life. It was a full one for the running back who broke into the ne fleedging NML in 1926 with the Hartford Blues. He played one game with the Blues and then played a full season in 1928 with the New York Yankzees, finishing with three catches for 66 yards and one touchdown.

The Yanksees folded before the next season and Dana moved on to raise a family and eventually cort as a special agent of the IRS before readers and the

retiring in 1969.

Dana only recently became known as the NFLs oldest living player after there was confusion regarding his

name.

He played under the name sam "Smoke" Salemi before changing it to Dana in 1945. And for many years, NPL historians thought he had died after another former Brooklyn-born player named Salemi died in 1966.

It waan't until March 2002



Sam Dana, center, the MFL's oldest living player, a remains back for the 1928 New York Yankees MFL bana, accepts a Buffish Bills Jensey to celebrath is 190th britishey from Bills Bills lenkeker, lacked Feltcher, inft, and quarterheck Draw Bildses on Aug. 5, 2003. Dana, who was the oldest first former MFL player and once played football adogside loss Gestrig at Columbia, died in his sleep late Monday night, his non Bob Dana said. He 1944.

nees for the Pro Football Hall of Fame's Class of 2008. Other first-year eligibles are running back Eric Metcalf, offensive tackies Tony Boselli, Lomas Brown and Richmond Webb; and linebackers Levon Kirkland and Hardy Nickerson.

Kirkland

Kirkland and Hardy

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Kilckenson enter committee nominated Marshall

Goldberg and Emmitte

Thomas Goldberg, a multi
puppose back, was a two-way

star with the Chicago

Cardinals from 1939-1943

and following World War II

from 1946-48. Thomas, an all
league comerback, starred for

13 seasons. (1966-1978) for

the Kanass City Chlefs.

Voters will choose 25 candidates from that group as

semifinalists; that list will be

when Bob helped correct the error by sending a letter to the Pro I-rootball Hall of Fame, Informing them that his father was still alive and living in Buffalo.

"I didn't even know I was missing." Sam Dana said with a smile while visiting the Bills training camp in 2003. "I'm glad they found me."

Dana quickly became a minor celebrity after that.

Cris Carter among 124 nominees for Hall

CANTON, Ohio —
Comerback Darrell Green
and receivers Cris Carter among
Herman Moore were among
124 modern-are players,
coaches, and contributors on
the preliminary list of nomi-

announced late in November. From there, the list will be pared to 15 final-ists, who will be considered at the selection committee's meetings during Super Bowl

meetings during mar-week.

At least four and no more than seven nominees will be elected on the day before the Super Bowl.

To be considered for Hall of Fame election, a player or coach must have been retired at least five years.

Reld's son taken into custody after drug test

custody after drug test
BRIDGEPORT. Pa. — The
oldest son of Philadelphia
Eagles coach Andy Reid was
taken into custody again
Tuesday after failing a drug
test, prosecutors said.
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"His sentencing is Thursday, and we hope that the judge will listen to our arguments and will come up with sentence the will include a plan of treatment that will lead to rehabilitation, defense lawyer Ross and the word will be wi

plan that we will present to the court." The 24-year-old Reid didn't show up for a scheduled test Oct. 15, according to prose-cutors and Weiss. He is required to submit to ran-dom tests while swaiting sentencing on drug charges. Reid has acknowledged he had used heroln when he ran a red light and hit another car in january. — The Associated Press

Romo signs six-year contract with Dallas

team headquarters.
And the sk-year, \$67.5
million contract he showed
up to sign.
On one of the biggest
days of his life, fromo
remained the average guy
he's been since joining the
Cowboys as an undrafted
free agent five years ago. He
said he was humbled by the
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all 5 million signing bonus and by cementing a spot in the lineage of Don Me red 61 th - to - R o ger Sunbach-to-Troy Alkman, but he also insisted the only thing that's going to change is his tax bracket.

Want proof! He's even planning to keep his apartment — and his roomnate — despite having the third highest annual salary among NFL quarterbacks, ahead of Tom Brady and Brest Pave. "I never really thought this was a goal along the way I still don't necessarily perceive it as a goal, but it's something really neat that I get to experience." Romo said, flashing the dimpled aw-shucks grin that's helped him land dates with gorgoous acresses and singers. "It's special just to be a part of this. The best feeling by far is that the organization, the lones family, our coaches and everyone say.



nce in irring, Texas, ' no signed a six-year \$ a contract on Taesday.

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Hey you're dur guy, You're her guy we want to go to fie need level with. We yeant to get the here were well to go to fie get back to the Super Book around here and win thesis things. That means every thing, more than the money ever could.

If Romots attitude seems too good to be true, therebe good reason for it. The stopy of how he go to to the point fits the same description. Undrafted out of college, he turned down \$25,000 signing bonuse elsewhere and took \$10,000 from the Cowboys because he liked his chances of beating out the competition. Before last season, his fourth, he still hadn't thrown a pass, bit asked, for a multimilition dollar contract as a cheff ingo to his bosses, telling them the more they page him, the more likely they were to play him.

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Decoration inspiration

Five themes to trim, your tree this holiday season

By Ariel Hansen Times-News writer

hristmas is a great excuse to redecorate, but from year to year it's easy to pull out the same old boxes with the same old ornaments, wreaths and light stripes.

strings.
This year, why not let your imagination loose?
Create something your family has never seen before.

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both of Twin Falls. The

two run GrannyJoesAttic.com, and are officers of the Magic Valley Rose Society. The Web site is donating a tree, and the

donating a tree, and the rose society a wreath, to the Festival of Trees, and Hutton and Russell were in the market for tips for finishing off each piece.

"Our big area where we were stuck was what to do with the top of the tree," Hutton said. Her brainstorm? "You can go big with it and have fun with it and not worry too much about making it look like this perfect litte-creation." creation

Russell, a traditionalist, said she was surprised how seemingly wild ideas could end up looking

could end up looking polished.
"You can get away from the old traditional tree, which is a scary spot for me," she said. "You can do anything. By the time they were done you couldn't even fell there was a green tree underneath, but it looked so nice." On these pages are five

On these pages are five of Southfield and Harvard's favorite themes

Some are trendy, while others have a more clas-sic feel. With all these sic teel. With all these styles, the two designers recommend thinking outside the shape of the tree, adding colorful branches, randomly wrapped ribbon or long feathers.

branches, randomly wrapped tibbon or long feathers. When dressing the tree, add ornaments one grouping at a dime — all your colored balls, then all your loss per loss to the strings around the branches until they don't show, but let ornaments on ribbons dangle. And don't forget the rest of your home. Drape garlands on the mantel, pour bright balls into a bowl on a side table or wrap ribbons on a railing or light fixture. Open up that old trunk and layer in wrapped boxes with an helitoom quilt. Tits about using what you've got but adding accents that are new to tle them together, Harvard sald.

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The colors:
Deep turquoise and chocolate brown, with gold touches. "Turquoise is that new, hot color people are going for," Southfield sald.

are going tor, "Southfield said.

The style: "Very rich, lush," Harvard said. Add nature-inspired touches, like wicker balls or pine cones. "It's very elegant, but it does have that natural look." Feathers, flowers and sparkly items add opulence. Who should try it: Homes in a monochromatic palette, especially in neutral tones, would go well with this style, while country homes would likely clash.

Enchanted forest

The colors: Bright hues, including fuchsia, lime and purple. The style: The biggest elements are the large, detailed fairles, which can perch on branches or be posed on wires to appear to dance around the tree. Toodstools, insects, butterflies, moss and twinkling lights complete the theme. Draw candy-colored ornaments from your collection to personalize the scene. Blossom branches, perhaps dusted with glitter, create depth. Who should try fit. Lovers of color and whinsy. "That's something that can be out all year." Harvard said. "It's not just the young crowd that likes it." However, since this design is dainty, what Southfield described as "very very feminine." It nlight work best in a spare room on on a smaller scale, a powder room. "I'd be great in a little girl's room," Harvard said. The theme would likely clash with a Tuscan home, but would fit a contemporary setting.



Luscious Tuscan



The colors: Red, chocolate, burgundy, gold, copper and bronze.

goid, copper and bronze. The style: Crosses, balls, choices for this syle, which Harvard described as "over-the-top opulence. Lush, dramatic." Large Bowers like poinsettias emphasize the overstatement. For dimension, weave in cuty dried grape-tines, allowing them to pop out from the branches. Use the vinces around your home to tie the look together, perhaps in garlands or draped from a chandeller. This style is best with white lights.

Who should try it: "It would fit in almost anyone's home." Harvard said, especially those with a modern, neutral palette. Some contemporary home might clash, however.





Christmas tree Oct. 16 during a 'desig Turf Club in Twin Falls.

Dutch delft

The colors: Blues — especially mid-tones ke delft, cornflower and slate — white and

The colors inter—epicturity microres like delft, cornflower and slate — white and silver.

The styler "Its very European, really airy," Southfield said, "its another ferminine look." White doves, snowlakes and anything crystalline or silver-mirrored would be a nice touch. Collections of Golle tiens can incorporate them, including ceramic plates. If you have those in your home, ite a ribbon to them and feet free to tuck them in your tree," Burward after the touck them in your tree," Burward after the touck them in your tree," Burward after the touck them in your tree, "Burward after the court of the control of the

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Need more ideas?

Cell Martio Southfield (538-6428) and Erin Hervard (733-8248) to arrange a design consultation, or get Hervard's advice at Inspired Living, 125 Main Ave. W., Two Belle - 738-8560. design consultation, or Twin Falls; 738-5050.

Twin Falls: 738-5050.

More inspiration will be on display at the 2007 Festival of free, Nov. 29 to Dec. 2, a tundraiser for St. Luie's Magic Valley Health Foundation. Trees, wreaths and other tense will be sealished for sale, made by sensiter and professional designers and donated to the foundation. A tive auction will ecompany the Opening High Idala on Nov. 28 at the Herrett Center for Arts and Science at the College of Southern Idaho, For tickets, call 737-2480 or e-mail

Old-fashioned Xmas

The colors Red, green and white, with route details,
The soler Think entercury-glass, the 1950s and middleAmetiac oziness. Santas, mittens, sleds, skis and bells are
ideal, and consider incorporating holy or pine branches to
change the tree's texture. This is an excellent style to mit
children's ornaments, because they fit the casual look. "It's
more nostalgic. It's something that would bridge the gan
between old and new." Harvard
said. Collector's items like
classic toy cars can personalize the theme, or run a
favorite train around the
tree's base. "There are no
rules to that tree,"
Harvard said. No
matter what you do
o'r what you add to
it, it'll still look
good."

good." Who should try it: This is a safe bet for any home. "No mat ter what style you have, it's

going to merge every-thing together." Harvard said

When it comes to insulation, the more the better

> DEAR JIM: My utility bills are high and I am adding a

are high and I am adding a room to my house.

I want to insulate the room properly and have the contractor add some insulation in rest of the house. What type of insulation is best? — Gary M.
DEAR GARY: Having prop-



cr insulation is imperative for reasonable utility bills. It tool folly reduces the energy loss (gain during summer) but it can also make you more comfortable by keep the indoor wall surface warmer during summer. There is nothing more uncomfortable than sitting near a cold, uninsulated outside wall during winter.

When installing insulation, the amount of the insulation, the amount of the insulation is generally more important than the type you select.

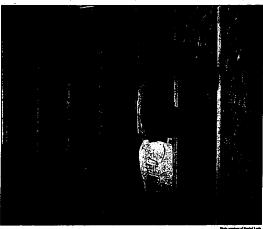
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This is particularly true in attic the attic where the amount installed is not limited by the installed is not limited by the width of the opening as it is inside of a wall.

Your local insulation con-

tractor or building inspec-tors can tell you the recom-mended amounts for your climate.

climate.
Although you often hear
the amount of insulation
quoted in inches, the true
measure of insulation is its
installed R-value. The insulation value of different insulation materials varies signifi-



This batt insulation is made from recycled cotton denim from blue jean production waste. It is t

cantly. Some foam insulation aterials can provide almost vice as much insulation R-ilue per inch thickness as

value per Inch thickness as do standard batts.
When you talk with insulation contractors, make sure they quote the R-value of the insulation you are getting. Particularly with blown-in, loose-fill insulation, the density can be too low. This means you get a lot of inches of depth, but the resultant of depth, but the resultant insulation R-value is not as

high as you expected.

For your attic, blown-in insulation is always a good

choice. This can be fiber-glass, rock wool or cellulose. When installed properly, the R-values per inch thickness are similar for these three

Check for baffles by attic soffit vent inlets so the insu-lation does not blow over and block them.

and block them.
For the walls in your new
room, consider batt insulation if you are doing the
insulating yourself. Batts insulating yourself. Batts with the vapor barrier already attached are simple to install. If you are an environmentalist as I, use batt Insulation made from recy cled cotton denim waste. The cotton is treated for fire

aved-on urethane foam

Sprayed-on urethane foam insulation offers the highest insulation flevels for limited space inside a framed wall. Closed-cell floams are best. Another option is blown in fiberglass or rock wool mixed with a resin. Once blown into the walls, the resin sets up and so it will not settle.

If the wall is already closed in, standard blown-in insulation is a good option.

For both the new and existing walls, adding rigid foam board insulation to the foam board insulation to the exterior is best. Any type of exterior finish can be applied over it. By having the insula-tion on the exterior, the entire wall structure is within the insulation envelope The following companies offer insulation may be offer insulation may be offer insulation and beautiful and provided logic www.bonded logic.com; Certainteed, (890) 728-2772. www.certainteed.

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www.thermafiber.com. DEAR JIM: Even though it wastes water, I rinse my dishes first because my dish-washer does not clean as well as it used to. What are the possible causes of this problem and how can I fix the dishwasher?

DEAR ANGIE: There are two likely causes of poor cleaning: 1) clogged spray holes, or 2) a cracked spray arm. Over time, small food particles and hard water deposits build up and block water flow. Inspect the spray holes and, using time wire, consideration of the pray arm is created.

clean them out.

If the spray arm is cracked,
the water does not forcefully
spray on the dishes. First, try
filling in the crack with
waterproof epoxy glue. If this
does not work, you will have
to replace the spray arm.

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Sleeping with the littlest enemy

By Mark Sachs Los Angeles Times

You are not alone. Right there, in the sanctuary of your home, any number of tiny uninvited guests have set up residence, with no plans of leaving any time soon.

plans of leaving any time soon.

In "A Field Guide to Household Bugs," a new paperback from Plame Books, authors John Abarbanel and Jeff Swimmer Spring this disgusting reality Home with 115 pages of humorous factoids and skin-grawling photographs of crawling photographs of earwigs, silverfish and othe freeloading domesti

Abarbanel offers insights into the bug versus homeowner mismatch:

Question: What's the most common household pest included in the book? Answert Dust mites. Files and ants come and go, but dust mites are in for the long haul. Ten percent of the weight of a 2-year-old pillow may be composed of dead dust mites, molted exoskeletons and mite droppings. When you go to sleep at night, you're sharing your bed with 100,000 to 10 million of these little critters.

Q: Which of the bugs are e toughest to control? th A: Bedbugs are getting a lot of press as infestations continue to pop up in cities

Carrot cake without cream cheese frosting

e Washington Post

Q: Do you have a topping for carrot cake that does not include cream cheese? I just don't care for the cream e taste

A: Pastry chef Kirsten Poole, o-owner of Kirsten's Cafe and A Pastry chef Kirsten Poole.
co-owner of Kirsten Koafe and
Dish Caterers and the new coowner of RedDog Cafe, all in
Silver Spring, Md., makes a
great carrot cake. "Marzipan
pops into my head." Poole
says. "But it's too strong on its
own." She suggests blending it
with an equal amount of buttercream icing.
Other possibilities are
mere dusting of confectioners sugar or a simple sugar
glaze.

Just why they have come back is a mystery, but the suspected culprits are cheap global travel and the banning of powerful pesticides like DDT.

Bedhugs are essentially immune. Jo the available pesticides, and they can hide in any crack along the floor or wall, not just in a mattress or bed frame. You would never think of a bug as being patient, but these guys can go a year without a blood meal, waiting for just the right moment to dine. It's no wonder the word bug' comes from the Celite word comes from the Celtic word for a ghost or goblin, for a ghost or goblin, because bedbugs were con-sidered terrors of the night.

Q: The mighty cockroach gets some major props in the book for sheer invincibility. Is the homeowner's plight against them as hopeless as

against trien as no recess as it seems?

A: It's true that the cockroach and a lot of their bug could survive a nuclear attack and will probably be here long after we are all gone.

all gone. Young roaches have at least 14 breaking points' on their bodies at which they can part and still survive. Their waxy, bendable shell allows them to burrow into cracks as thin as a quarter. They have feroclous jaws, and ultra-sensitive antennae allow them to smell water. Amazingly, the unfertil-

ized eggs of the American female cockroach can produce more females.

Q: Where would we start a counteroffensive? Which room is most likely infested? A: The place with the most action is probably the

A: The place with the most action is probably the kitchen.

Of the bugs that actually snack upon us, the bedroom is a favorite playground, where the mild temperatures, soft bedding and huge, yummy, blood-filled hosts unknowingly offer free admission to an all-night buffer.



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Soup that plays it cool

By Emily Heil Special to The Washington Post

At Montmartre, the French cafe on Washington's Capitol Hill that feels so authentic I'd swear I could spot the Eiffel Tower from its broad win-

Tower from its broad windows, soup is always in demand, particularly the chilled carrot-cumin version (88.95). Chef and co-owner Stephane Lezla, a Paris native, first dished up the creamy, pale-orange elixir in the early days of the restaurant's sk-year history. Although soups are a supple of family meals across Europe, this one Isn't as strictly French as Lezla's accent is. For one, its star flavor is curnin, which enlivens vor is curnin, which enlivens dishes in cuisines from India to Mexico. The chilled bowl-ful plays the subtle spice ful plays the subtle spice against the earthy sweetness of carrots.

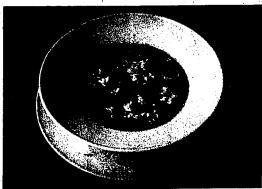
of carrols.

After enjoying the soup one evening, I contacted the restaurant to see whether I could get Lezla's recipe. Would he obliget Mals out. Reproducing it at home, though, proved a bit tricky at first. Lezla cooks by Instinct and intuition, and his instructions are of the pinch-of-this, eyeball-that school.

school.

My early efforts were heavy on cayenne and light on ginger, but after a few experiments, I think I came tres close to making It like the rose.

tes close to making it like the pros.
I called Lezla to report my success. Lezla — true to form — threw me a few culinary curveballs: For the fall, try it warm. Or swap the carous for butternut squash. Or you could use pumpkin, he said — just add a little smoked bacon. Or what about chestnuts, he mused aloud.



CHILLED CARROT-CUMIN SOUP

Makes 8 servings

This can be refrigerated in an airtight container for up to 2 days. For a lower fat version, use milk or nonfat half-and-half instead of cream.

2 tablespoons olive oil 2 medium onlons, coarsely chopped, about 2 1/2 cups 1 2-inch piece ginger root, peeled and finely minced or grated, about 2 tablespoons 2 tablespoons ground

tablespoons ground cumin; 10 large carrots, trimmed, peeled and cut into 2-inch chunks 4 1/4 cups low-sodium chicken broth 4 1/4 cups heavy cream Sea salt Ground white or cayenne recorder.

1/2 cup crumbled goat cheese, for garnish 2 teaspoons snipped chives, for garnish

for gamish

Heat the oll in a large, heavy-bottomed pot over medium heat, until the oll shimmers. Add the onions, ginger and cumin; cook for about 10 minutes, stirring occasionally, until the onions are soft and translucent. Add the carrots, stirring to combine, and cook for another 5 minutes, until the carrots are just starting to soften. Add the broth, stirring to combine, cand cook for another 5 minutes, until the broth, stirring to combine increase the heat to high and bring to a boil, then reduce to medium and cook uncovered, with the mixture just barely bubbling at the edges, for 30 minutes, or until the carrots are easily pierced with a fork. Add the cream and cook for another 5 minutes.

Working in batches, trans-

Working in batches, trans-

fer the hot soup to a blender or fond processor (being careful not to fill the container more than 2/3 full) and process used as standard for the process used as standard for the process used as standard for the process of the processor of the

ring to combine.
To serve, divide among individual bowls and garnish with the . crumbled goat cheese and chives.
Per serving 598 callories, 10g protein, 17g carrbolydrates, 56 gfat, 33 g saturated fat, 186 mg cholesterol, 253 mg sodium, 3 g dietary fiber.

Trout costume snags most votes

Earlier this month, three women accepted our chal-lenge to create a Halloween disguise from thrift store purchases under \$13. And visitors to Magicvalley.com voted on the secondhand costume the secondariance champion.
The winner? Alice Ellis' crafted

The wanter rainbow trout, cratter from \$8 in purchases from the Idaho Youth Ranch's from 58 in purchases from the Idaho Youth Ranchis thrift store in Jerome. Here it's modeled by the Eden woman's B-year-old grand-son Keanun Van Hook of Twin Falls. Yes, he has hidden arm-holes under the fins. So the fish just might swim up to your door tonight.











Solving the porcini mushroom problem

O. I have dried porclai mushrooms that I frivolously bought. I'm a little stumped on what to do with them now. Any Ideas? Also what's the best method for reconstituting them?

A. According to Italian cooking guru Marcella Hazan, the best way to prepare porclai for cooking is to soak them for about 30 minutes in a bowl covered with 1/2 to 2 inches of lukewarm water. Squeeze out the reconstituted porclai with your hands, letting the extra liquid drip back into the bowl.

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Before using, rinse the mushrooms under cold water to clean them. Do not diseard the porcini water, its great for sauces and soups, just be sure to strain it through a coffee filter or paper towel before using to

remove any grit or dirt.

Once you've reconstituted the mushrooms, they're good for almost anything. Blend them with butter, herbs and salt over pasta; add to soups or stews; or follow this recipe for traditional Tuscan bucatini pasta with mushroom sauce, from Italian cookbook "The Silver Spoon" (Phaldon Press, 2005). If you can't find bucatini, you can substitute fettini, you can substitute fet-tuccini.

tini, you can substitute retuccini.
Place 1/2 cup dried mushrooms in a bowl, add warm water to cover and let soak. Drain and squeeze out excess water.
Next, heat 3 tablespoons of olive of garlic. Add the drained mushrooms and 3 1/2 ounces of chopped fresh porcini. Cook for about 10 minutes, until the mushrooms have given up their liquid. Remove from the heat and discard the garlic.

Add 2/3 cup water and cook for 20 minutes. Transfer the mixture to a food processor and puree; then stir in 1/4 cup ricotta. Set the mixture aside.

In a clean pan, heat 1 tablespoon of oil and saute another 3 1/2 ounces of another 3 1/2 ounces of sliced fresh porcini with 1/2 clove of garlic, minced, and 1

Mix well, then add 2 table-spoons of water and cook for 15 minutes: Season to taste with salt and pepper. Meanwhile, bring a large pot of salted water to a boil and cook 12 ounces of buca-tini until-al dente. Drain, place in a warm serving dish and spoon the ricotta mix-ture and fried mushrooms on top. Serves 4.

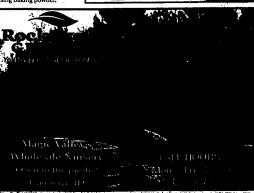
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Baking soda proportions

By Jane Black The Washington Post

The Washington Post
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soda to flour?
T've heard 1/2 teaspoon of
baking soda per 1 cup of
flour, but it seems like most
recipes don't follow that. If
there is a rule, should I use it
regardless of what a recipe
might say?
A. According to cookbook
author and baking expert
Nancy Baggett, there is no
set rule. But for most recipes,
she recommends using a bit
less: a generous 1/4 teaspoon por cup of flour. A
recipe might call for more
than that if it also contains
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buttermilk, sour cream,
several second littles on an acidic ingredient, according buttermilk, sour cream, yogurt, lemon juice or American-style cocoa powder, which baking soda helps



WHITER SHADE OF PALE

Think all shades of white are the same? Take a look at the portable guide of Inspirational Whites from Pantone paints, a fan deck of 68 shades from pure white to beige. Seeing the colors grouped so closely makes it easier to detect the subtle variations that can make so much difference when picking paint color.

nt color. ere are some thoughts about

whites from Leatrice Eiseman, executive director of the Pantone Color Institute:

• Pure, prisatine white is cool, is highly reflective and can appear to have a blue undertone. It can be a good choice for low cellings, large spaces that are very bare or minimally decorated, and rooms with lots of art.

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• Any shade of white with a dollop of color can warm up a room considerably.

CHONE SEE

• If you choose white for kitchen walls, be aware of other whites in the room. For example, a white white on the walls can make almond-colored appliances appear

dirty by comparison.

• White with a pink or peach undertone is good for a bathroom because it flatters skin tones.

• For ceilings, add white to the

wall color or add a bit of the wall color to white for a scamless blend. The \$20 Inspirational Whites guide and a list of retailers are avail-able at www.pantonepaint.com.



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TWIN FALLS - One in eight women will develop breast cancer. Early detection is key to survival, so a good outcome depends on getting a mammogram before the cancer has a chance to grow and spread.

"It depends on the stage that it's detected how they have to treat it," said Renee Hawkins, manager of," Medical Imaging Department at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. "Whether it's going to be a very short, simple and sweet and it's done, or if it's going to have to be an extensive treatment." Hawkins said during. October, Breast cancer Awareness Month, the imaging department wants to send a mong message to women job! make getting their mammograms a personal responsibility. "The women in our live's are sto important," the said St can't stress that enough."

For a mammogram in this area, she said is \$120, which includes the actual exam and the radiologist feet. Friday is walk-in day at St. Luke's Women's Imaging Center, 762 North College Read, Twin Falls! Phone. 933-44505. No appointment is necessary, all year. Appointments must be scheduled shead for Mondays through Thinsdays.

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Bread can make the delicious pudding of life

By Amy Scattergood Los Angoles Times

Bullt from bread, accomplished easily — a union of earthy ingredients, a single pan, the heat of the oven — a bread pudding is a disarming hysimple dish. Yet this unsasuming nature hides a wealth of soulful flavors, of satisfying textures, of delicious possibilities. Dip your fork past the burnished crust, into the glorious bready interior, and taste the complex flavors such simplicity can occasion.

And if you need further proof of this pudding, try taking it savory instead of sweet. Because although it's fantastic as a dessert, the rustic dishreally comes into its own when laced with fresh herbs and excellent cheese, or shot through with shallots and bit-try greens, even sausage or bacon.

"As avory bread pudding

bacon.

A savory bread pudding may begin with kitchen conservation, but it can end up transforming your whole meal along with those surplus baguettes, leftover ends of rdough boule and pain

sourdough boule and pain rustique. Bread puddings have long been a thrifty cook's secret recipe, but they're a versatile platform for the creative cook too. To the basic ingredients kitchen mainstays of bread, milk and eggs — all you do is add a few ingredients to create a flavor profile that flis your mood, the season and the contents of your refrigerator. Just mix everything up, let mixture soak for haif an hour. In a baking dish, then bake it — and you'il have an easy, satisfying and surprisingly nuanced dish, a mice side or even a meal on its own. First you'll need about eight

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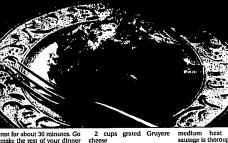
Bring up the mixture to just below a simmer, then take it off the heat and allow it to col slightly. The flavors will steep while the milk cools down before the eggs are added (which prevents curding).

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While the milk mixture is cooling, grate cheese and saute any vegetables or meat you'd like to put into your bread pudding. You can use whatever cheeses you may have on hand, or a combina-

have on hand, or a combina-tion of them, again being sure to orchestrate your flavors. Combine grated Parmesan with some nutty Ernmentaler or Swiss, or smoked cheddar with a mild Fontina. Pale Gruyere with fresh com ker-nels cooked in brown butter for a rich, heady combination. Or match a subtle goat cheese with witted dandelion greens and bacon.

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Or don't add cheese. A hearry mixture of sweet Italian assuage and a hefty amount of caramelized fennel doesn't need anything but a handfal of fresh chopped parsley to complete it.
If your bread is very dry, and more liquid; likewise if you can't wait until your bread is stale, simply dry it out for a few minutes in your bread is stale, simply dry it out for a few minutes in your oven, few minutes in your oven, freshly baked bread, though glorious in its own right. When he additional ingredient in the cooled milk and combine everything with the bread in a large bowl. Spoon the entire mixture into a but-sered baking dish and, while you prehest the oven, let it



rest for about 30 minutes. Go make the rest of your dinner or brew a cup of tea. This is not an insignificant step: For half an hour, the stale bread will absorb the liq-uids, and the flavors will furuids, and the flavo ther blend in the pa

step: For halt an hour, une state bread will absorb the liquids, and the flavors will further blend in the pan. It's also, literally, a good indication of how things stand; he had been stand to be considered to the standard of the best of the standard owner it when you press down the Ingredients. You don't want the bread to be swimming in custard, but you don't want it to do the standard to the work of the standard to the stan



CORN AND BROWN **BUTTER BREAD PUDDING**

Note: Use any high-quality country white bread such as pain rustique; you will need a loaf that weighs about a

3 cups whole milk 1 tablespoon chopped fresh

semary 1 teaspoon chopped fresh

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sage 1/8 8 teaspoon freshly ind black pepper 4 cup (1/2 stick) butter, additional for buttering

2 ears of fresh sweet corn, kernels removed (about 1 1/2

cups) 1/2 teaspoon kosher salt

5 eggs
6 cups stale country white bread, crust on, cut or torn into about half-inch pieces

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1. Heat the oven to 375 degrees and butter a 9-by-13-inch baking dish. In a medium saucepan, combine the milk, rosemary, thyme, sage and black pepper. Heat over high heat until just before the milk reaches a simmer. Remove from the heat and allow to cool slightly.

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2. Heat the butter in a large skiller over medium heat, whisking occasionally until melted and the solids turn golden brown, 4 to 5 minutes. Add the corn and salt and strover low heat for about 2 more minutes. Remove from the heat of the strong the salt of the salt of

pressing down on the bread to make sure it is submerged. Let the mixture sit for about 15 minutes while the bread absorbs the liquid. 4. Bake for 35 minutes, until golden brown, rotating once for even cooking. Serve immediately. Total time: 1 hour, 20 min-

FENNEL AND SAUSAGE **BREAD PUDDING**

2 tablespoons butter, plus more for buttering the pan '3 cups whole milk 1/2 teaspoon fennel seed 1/8 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper 3 links mild Italian sausage (about 15 to 18 ounces total) 2 tablespoons olival

2 tablespoons olive oil 2 large 2 large fennel bulbs, trimmed, cored and thinly sliced crosswise (about 4

tablespoon minced shal-

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5 eggs
8 cups stale sourdough bread, crust on, cut or torn into about 1/2-inch pleces (about a 1-pound loaf)
1/4 cup finely chopped-fresh parsley

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2. Remove the sausage from its casings and break apart into small pieces in a medium saute pan. Cook over

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terrific dia green salad and a glass of

until ze is thoroughly cooked and beginning to brown. Remove the sausage from the pan and set aside on a plate covered with a paper towel to absorb excess oil.

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3. Wipe out the pan and heat the 2 tablespoons of butter and the olive oil over medium heat until frothy. Add the fennel and cook until aramelized, about 20 to 25 minutes. Add the shallots and salt and cook for an additional 2 minutes, stirring frequently. Remove from the heat and set aside.

4. In a large bowl, whisk the eggs. Whisk in the cooled milk and then sit in the bread, sausage, fennel mixture and parsley until well combined. Pour the mixture into the baking dish, pressing down to

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utes Servings: 6 to 8



BREAD PUDDING WITH DANDELION GREENS AND BACON

Note: Dandelion greens are available at well-stocked supermarkets. Use any high-quality wheat and country white bread, such as pain rus-tique. For the wheat and white breads, you will need the equivalent of about a 1-pound loaf.

Butter for buttering the pan 3 1/2 cups whole mllk 1 large clove garlic, minced (about 1 tablespoon) 1/4 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper 6 ounces bacon, sliced crosswise into 1/2-inch pieces 1 tablespoon olive oil 2 bunches danddellou greens, washed and dried, cut into 1/2-inch pieces (about 9 cups)

cups) 2 shallots, minced

6 eggs 8 ounces fresh goat cheese 8 cups stale bread, half whole wheat, half country white, crust on, cut or torn into about 1/2-inch pleces 1 tablespoon grated lemon 2051

Heat the oven to 375 degrees and butter a 9-by-13-inch baking dish. In a medium saucepan, combine the milk, garlic and black pepper. Heat over high heat until justefore the milk reaches a similar mer. Remove from the heat and allow to cool.
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occasionally , until crisp. When the bacon is cooked,

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greens and shallot. Stir until the greens are wilted, about 1 minute. Remove the pan from the theat and set aside.

3. In a large bowk, whisk the eggs. Add the cooled milk and the goat cheese and whisk until combined. Stir in the bread, dandelion green mixture and lemon zest and mix until combined.

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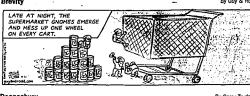
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and generasity are rewarded
as the coming year unfolds.
Make major decisions and
changes in February or early
March when your intuitions
and wisdom are at a peak and
good luck is likely. You may
feel more self-sufficient next
May when you face challenging new responsibilities. Rise
to the occasion and strengthen your resume with positive
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ARIES (March 21-April 19):
Black cats won't dare cross
your peath today. But if they
do you-are likely to win a few
jurns of affection from them.
Your warmth and enthuliasm
make others feel comfortable
and safe.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20):
The things that go bump in
the night this evening might
not be mysterious at all.
Someone who cares deeply
might wish to share some
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Everybody needs somebody sometime. Whether you are bobbing for apples at a neighborhood party or just shopping at the mall you need a congenial companion to energize your steps.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-bec. 21): You and a significant other can play dress up. Remember that half the fun is choosing appropriate costimes. You might pretend to be Romeo and Juliet or Galahad and Guinever.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-lan. 19): Let past conflicts drop by the wayside. You can work beat with the conflict of t



of passion.

CANCER (June 21-July 22):
Show off a few of your own
ricks. Your hospitality or
homemaking skills might win
admintion. Take time to prepare sweet treats for small
shouls and gobilins or something special for family.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):
Don't ignore an invitation to a
halloween hayride or a tour
of a haunted house. You
might find that physical activtitles break down barriers and
help to befray you closer to the
very people you most admire.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):
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local church, community center, or participate in neighborhood festivities. LiBRA (Sept. 23-0-ct. 23) Actions speak much louder than words. Go out of your way to prove you mean what you say. A special someone might appreciate your companionanty while trick or treating tonish.

reating tonight. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):







Classic Peanuts I LOVE HALLOWEEN I HOPE YOU'RE NOT WASTING YOUR TIME LOOKING AT







THE FAMILY CIRCLS



By Bil Keans





Bad gifts from relatives are waste of good money.

DEAR ABBY: Every year I receive baked goods from a frend who goods from a frend who goods are to be soon to be

itod. (throw it all right in the trash.

It bothers me to be wasterfall, but I don't want the stuff, and it's not suitable to give to a shelter. I have asked repeatedly that any gifts to me be donations to charities of their choice. It doesn't matter what I say; I keep getting stuff I don't want.

Any ideas how I can get my message across without being perceived as rude or ungrateful?

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being perceived as rude or ungrateful?

—PIQUED IN PALM DESERT DEAR PIQUED: You have already gotten your message across. Your friend and family members have chosen to ignore it. Your name is probably part of a long list that is routinely submitted to these muli-order companies every year—and removing it may take more effort than these people are willing to exert. Even though you have never eaten 'this kind of food,' plenty of others do. Rather than letting it go to waste, offer it to friends, neighbors and co-workers. Don't just throw it away.

DEAR ABBY: I would like our advice on how to develop



a "thick skin." I volunteer at a retail store for a local non-profil torganization. A nasty customer recently came in and yelled at me and insulted me in front of other customers. I was so upset I left the store in tears. The incident happened several days ago, and I am still upset.

I know this person does not know me, and with luck I'll never see him again.-yet I can't seem to let it go. This sin't the first time I have felt this way, as I tend to take high the seem of the seem o

DEAR ABBY: I lost my wife DEAR ABBY: I lost my wife a little over two years ago and have met a beautiful lady who lost her husband around the same time. We've been dating a lot lately, and we don't see anyone else. We love each other.

How should I introduce her to people' Should I say, 'This Is my gitffriend'? or should I say, 'This Is my gitffriend'? am in my 60s.

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—JOE IN NEW JERSEY DEAR JOE: I have a third alternative. Say, "This is my special friend." People will quickly catch on to the fact that you are sweet on each other. People who are in love usually radiate that fact.

DEAR READERS: I have DEAR READERS: I have joined some of Hollywood's biggest names in the fight against breast cancer by sign-ing and decorating one of Munchkin's limited-edition pink ducks to be auctioned

pink ducks to be auctioned on eBay.
"Don't Duck a Breast Earn" is the theme of this year's Project Pink Breast Cancer Awareness Campaign. One hundred percent of the net proceeds will be donated to Susan, G., Komen for the Cure for each pink duck sold through New 30.

If you want to see and bid on "D'Abby Duck," my per-sonally decorated rubber duckle, visit duckie, visit
www.munchkin.com/projectpink through Nov. 5 and
take a "quack" at it! Together
we can make a difference.
— LOVE, ABBY

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Wednesday, Oct. 31, the 304th day of 2007. There are 61 days left in the year. This is Halloween.

Today's highlight:

On Oct. 31, 1517, Martin Luther posted the 95 Theses on the door of the Wittenberg Palace church, marking the start of the Protesta Reformation in Germany.

On this date:

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In 1864, Nevada became the 36th state.

In 1926, magician Harry Houdini died in Detroit of gangrene and peritontis resulting from a ruptured appendix.

In 1941, the Navy destroyer USS Reuben James was torpedoed by a German U-boat off Iceland with the loss of some 100 lives, even though the United States had not yet entered World War II.

In 1956, Navy Rear Admiral Coorge I, Dulek became the first air traveler to set foot at the South 706.

In 1967, Nguyen Van Thieu took the oath of office as the first president of South

Victnam's second republic. In 1968, President Johnson ordered a halt to all U.S. bombing of North Victnam, saying he hoped for fruitful peace negotiations. In 1984, indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi was assassinated by two Sikh security guards.

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In 1994, a Chicago-bound American Eagle ATR-72 crashed in northern indiana. killing all 69 people aboard.
In 1996, a Brazilian Fokker-100 jediner crashed in Sao Paulo, killing all 96 people on board and three on the ground.
In 1999, EgyptAir Flight 1990, bound from New York to Cairo, crashed off the Massachusetts coast, killing all 217 people aboard.
Ten years ago: British au pair Louise Woodward was a was a

the New York Stock Exchange to open the day's

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Five years ago: Authorities charged the two Washington sniper suspects with murder in a Louislana attack that came just two days after a similar slaying in Alabama. The Securities and Exchange Commission ordered an investigation into allegations that Chairman Harvey Pitt had concealed information on the corporate ites of

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Pitt had concealed information on the corporate ites of
William Webster, his choice
to head a new accounting
oversight board. (Pitt and
Webster both ended upresigning.) An earthquake
toppled a school in San
Giuliano Di Puglia, Italy,
killing 27 children and a
teacher.

One year ago: A fire at a
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Nev., killed 12 people. Iraqi
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Africa's apartheid-era president, died on the southern
Cape coast at age 90.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS

Former Attorney General Griffin Bell is 89, Author Dick Francis is 87, Former Cambodian King Norodom Sihanouk is 85. Actress Lee Grante is 80, Movie critic Andrew Sarris is 79, Former astronaut Michael Collins is astronaut Michael Collins is 77. Former CISS anchorman. Dan Rather is 76. Folk singer Form Paxton is 70. Actor Ron Rifkin is 68. Actor David Ogden Siters is 65. Actress Sally Kirkland is 63. Actor Stephen Rea is 61. Actress Deidre Hall is 50. Talk show hotal jane Pauloy is 57. Actor Britan Stokes Mitchell is 49. Movie director Peter Jackson is 46. Rock musician

Larry Mullen is 46. Actor
Dermot Mulroney is 44.
Rock musician Mikkey Dee
(Motorhead) is 44. Rock
singer-musician Johnny
Marr Is 44. Actor Rob
Schneider is 43. Country
singer Darry Wordey is 43.
Actor-comedian Mike
O'Malley is 42. Rap musician Adrock is 41.
Songwriter Adam
Schlesinger is 40. Rap performer Vanilla Ice (aka Rob
Van Winkle) is 39. Rock
singer Linn Berggren (Ace of
Base) is 37. TV host Troy
Hartman Is 33. Actres Piper
Perabo is 31. Actor Eddio
Kaye Thomas is 27.

THOUGHT

"Success is a public affair. Failure is a private funeral."

> — Rosalind Russell, American actress (1911-1976)

Couple arrested on suspicion of drunken driving

YPSILANTI, Mich. (AP)—A married couple— first the husband, then his wife— were arrested within hours, each on suspicion of drunken

each on suspicion ... driving. Ypallanti police told The Ann Arbar News they stopped

the man and gave him a pre-liminary breath test after watching him allegedly run ard light Saturday night. Police said it registered above the 0.08 percent blood-alcohol limit. He had his 12-year-old son in the car

with him.
Police told the boy to call his mother to pick him up.
After she arrived, with her 9-year-old daughter in the car, the woman was tested and found to be above the legal limit, police said.

Craftsman bungal

A welcoming feel that wears well

By Mary Bles Slayter The Washington Post

Nothing says "cozy" quite like a Craftsman bungalow. "These houses are just so warm," said Ray Stubblebine, author of "Stickley's Craftsman

"These houses are just so warm," said Ray Stubblebine, author of Stickley's Crafsman Home." A true Crafsman is one built according to plans published from 1901 to 1916 in Gustav Stickley's magazine of the same name, said Stubblebine, who lives in a Stickley designed house in Stubblebine, who lives in a Stickley designed house in One of the same name, said the same of the same name, said the same of the same of

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In fact, people are still building them from the original designs, with slight modifications to meet building codes.

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Usually one of 1 1/2 stories high, the homes are clad with wood, stone or succossiding.

often the two floors are of otten the two floors are of different materials. The roof is low-pliched, with wide caves with triangular brack-ets. Windows, usually case-ment, are numerous; some feature stained or leaded glass.

glass.
The doors are also distinctive, often featuring decorative glass inserts. In the Stickley houses, the doors were often made by Morgan Door, a regular advertiser in his magazine.
The porch is key, It was designed to make the house feel welcoming. Look for thick square or round columns. The porch supports are often made of stone, coordinating with the exterior chimney. But those outside features aren't he main attraction of stone, coordinating with the extended of the stone coordination of the stone, coordinating with the extended of the stone of the st

An evening for wine

Three Wood River Valley wine vendors will feature six wines each at the "Stock Your Cellar" wine tasting at a downtown Twin Falls store next week.

next week.

It's sat for 6-9 p.m.
Tuesday, at Rudy's — A
Cook's Paradise, 147 Main
Ave. W. Cost is \$40.

As the theme suggests,
Rudy's and its suppliers will
pour wines that all have the
ability to be cellared, or
aged.

aged.

The 18 wines represent specialty wineries from around the world and vary in price from \$14 to \$85.

A 10 percent disCount applies to wines purchased the evening, of the class. Rudys will also serve a sampling of the specialty for the price of the specialty of the price o Rudys will also serve a sam-pling of its specialty food products. To sign up: 733-5477.

ways. The layout makes it seem more spacious than it is, Stubblebine sald. Look for beamed cellings, dark wood wainscoting and moldings, and plenty of

built-in cabinets, shelves and seating.

When they are built right, they're filled with wood-work." Stubblebine said.

And then there's the one

feature no Craftsman house could be without: a fireplace. Stickley wanted the hearth to be the center of the house as well as day-to-day family life. Talk about cozy.



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Scamming your kids out of Halloween candy

A ll across this green and pleasant land itonight, parents will bend close to their young children, caress their hair and grab their treat-or-treat bags fall of Hallowen candy. Then they will dump the contents on the kitchen table and make delaborate.

table and make elaborate pretense of checking it for signs that it's been poisoned by some nefarious black

After some minutes of shuffling the confections around the top of the table, Mom and Dad will intone worm and Dad will intone gravely. Tim sorry, Johnny, but we Just can't take a chance that someone might have tampered with it. There are bad people out there, you know you can't cut any of this candy, but look: We made you a nice batch of taploca."



Don'T ASK ME Stove Crump

Johnny, outraged, will otest shrilly and rush to protest shrilly and rush to his room, slamming the door behind him. At which point his parents will systematical-ly begin the scar down of the candy themselves. This con has been abroad

since the late 1970s when Halloween-candy tampering

Hallowen-Candity Tambering became a national paranola. But according to the Web site Snopes.com. which is in the business of ascertaining the truth about urban legends, Internet rumors, e-mail forwards, and other such stories of uncertain or questionable origin, rumors of candy sabotage are absolutely bogus. They give find evidence of a genuine Halloween poisoning, writes Barbara Milkelson, who runs the Web site with the rhusband David.

Who six with her husband David.

David.

Me be seen a few cases of Halloween treats spiked with nazor blades and needles, but they're rarer than guy watching ballet on a big-screen TV.

In the 10 years that the National Confectioners Association has run its Halloween Hot Line, the group has yet to verify a single instance of tampering, spokesman Bill Shechan told the Washington Post. "These myths become truisms," he said.

And nothing fuels a scam

the Washington Post. I nesse myths become truisms," he said.
And nothing fuels a scam like a truism. That's right: Fear of candy tampering is a massive conspiracy by grown-ups to take candy away from bables.
Oh, come on, Mom, don't furrow your brow and give me the "but-i-read-tt-in-fun Landers" line. You won't actually buy candy for your-self, but come Halloween you'll stock up on mini-Snickers on the pretext of paying homage to a beloved holiday tradition, then slip a handful into your handbag every morning until Groundhog Day.
And, you, Dad, have had caramel stuck in your teeth every Nov. 1 since your kids were old enough to toddle out the front door on Halloween gift. But power-less to stop it. Street-unant kids learn to stash their candy in the flower pot on Please see CRUMP, Page D3

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READY TO FACE THE ELEMENTS

Agency helps seal up Crisis Center building against the cold

By Nate Poppino Times News writer.

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Times-News writer:

It took Deborah Gabardi a long time
to decide to risk her building.
Gabardi, executive director of the
Chisis Center of Magic Valley, usually
keeps the shelter's location a secret—
the better to protect the battered
women who find safe haven there. But
the idea of insultative walls and warm
winters became a necessity.
So Tuesday, the facility was surrounded by trucks and equipment as
South Contrail Community Action
Partnership weatherization teams
replaced windows, sealed duets and
pumped insulation into the leaky
building.
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building.
Weatherization Day, an extending the comwas a work of the sealed of the contrained
programs that make hones and businesses more airtight. The agency has
marked the day for several years now,
and the Crisis Center was only the latests project for its staff.

"This is a wonderful thing for us
today," Gabardi said as Community
Action workers and other contractors
climbed around the building, drilling
holes in the will and wrenching windows out of their bases.

Ker, Robinette, the agency's executive director, spent his day coordinating the work and giving tours of the
weatherizing process. Community
Action sealed up about 170 homes this
last year, he said, using about \$410,000
in funds from energy companies, the
U.S. Department of Energy and other
sources.

The work ranges from stuffing attle
spaces full of ground-up newspapers
"To testing and sealing all ducts to

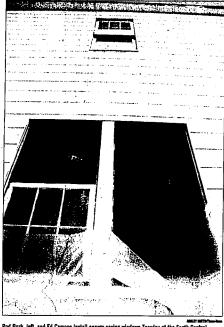
The work ranges from stuffing attic spaces full of ground-up newspapers to testing and sealing air ducts to make sure hot air goes where it is

make street for air goes where it is needed. "We'll find out where the air is being lost and we'll attack it," Robinette said.

lost and well attack it, "Robbiele said.

The agency's past projects include such community-service groups as the Port of Hope, and the nonprofit Crisis Center fit right in. The shelter's sk rooms can house about 23 people — Including follidren—for up to three months each. Built in the 1940s, the home was once a Basque boarding house and didn't even have electrical outlets in the upstairs until eight years ago, Gabardi said.

Since there are usually people looking for many of the women she shel-



Rod Burk, left, and Ed Campos install energy saving windows Tuesday at the Son Community Action Crisis Center's safe house in Twin Falls.

Learn more

To learn more about Community Action weatherization program: 733-9351. To Igarn more about the Crisis Cente of Magic Valley or to seek help: 733-0100 or (800) 882-3236.



On the Web See the weatherization work and hear an Interview with Ken Robinette at Magicvalley.com.

ters, the building has a strong security system, and women in serious danger

rin Falt.

can usually be moved elsewhere. But Gabardi was still hesitant to draw attention to the home until just recently. The upstairs was remarkably cold in winter—and it turned out the building wash even insulated. "It was hard to regulate (the temperature)," center employee Connellenges still.

Henge still.

can comfortable place for those who need to use it. Eventually, Gabardi acid, her group wants to expand to a new building. But for now, as the Crists Center's 25th anniversary nears, the work will mean a lot.

For right now, we're very thankful,"

Nate Poppino can be reached at 735 3237 or npoppino@magicvalley.com.

Conference explores role of mental health courts

by Nata roppsso

Idaho's mental court system is still young.
But the courts, an alternative to prison sentences for some mentally ill offenders, seem to be on the right track.
That's the message those who attended this week's state assertive community the state of the sentence which drew nearly 100 social workers and other health professionals to the Herrett Center for the Arts and Science on Monday and Tuesday, gave those the sentence of the sentence to compare notes on what works and what doesn't.

"It think the theme is 'making it work,' Norma Jaeger, state coordinator for the drug and mental health courts scattered through the courts a chance to compare notes on what works and what doesn't.

"It think the theme is 'making it work,' Norma Jaeger, state coordinator for the drug and mental health court districts, said of the conference." (It's) what we're doing, how to make it work better.

Idaho's mental health courts are young — the old-set has been around for five

the conterence, two make it work better."

Idaho's mental health courts are young — the oldstands are young — the oldstands are young and the one that serves the Magic Valley was created in December 2005. But they already seem to be making a difference. The court in the state's 7th Judicial District is one of five used as a model autionally and is envied by social workers in places like Brooklyn, Ny., said Susanne Cooper, a clinician with the Magic Valley court.

"We are an are that's leading the nation," she said. "They (in Brooklyn) were saying how they wanted a model like Idaho's." Discussion topics over the two days ranged from thandling the stress mental health professions cause to integrating a growing class of peer support specialists, former mental health health patients.

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Have fun, get spooked in the MV The annual harvest party will be from 5:30 to 8 p.m. at the Gooding First Christian

Halloween and harvest activities abound today in Mini-Cassia and the Magic Valley. Area residents can take their little spooks to any or all of these events.

FDFN

A community harvest fes-tival will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. at Trinlty Lutheran Church, 1602 E. 1100 S.

Church, 1602 E. 1100 S. Hot dogs and chips will be served; freewill offerings will be necepted. Each farmily is asked to bring a bag of candy. Friendly costumes are encouraged. Bingo, games and a trunk-or-tea are planned. High school activities will begin at 6 p.m. at, the Valley Christian Center. at the Center.

American Legion Hall Spook Alley, sponsored by Filer Area Boy Scouts, 6 to 10 p.m., 207 Main (two blocks west of Twin Falls County Fairgrounds), Filer, 33 per person, \$12 for a family, 731-4522.

GOODING

Gooding County Memorial Hospitals annual Community Halloween Party, with stations for indoor trick or treating games, refreshments and a spook alley, 5:30 to 7:30 p.m., the administrative wing of the hospital, 1120 Montans 8t., Gooding no cost, 834-9884.

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Safety tips to keep trick-or-treaters safe. See Page D3

Christian
Church, 334 Fourth Ave. W.
A light supper will be
served. Bingo, cakewalks
and carnival games will follow. The God Squad Puppet
Team will perform from 7 to

8 p.m. TWIN FALLS

TWIN FALLS

Fall Family Festival, with food, games, candy and fun for all, 539 to 7:39 p.m., Valley Christian Church Fellowship Hall, 1708 Heybum Ave. E. Twin Falls, no cost, 735-1978.

College of Southern Idaho clubs and organizations will host a free Halloween carnival for all area youngsters from 5 to 7 p.m. at the Boys and Girls Club. Frontier Field Road on the CSI campus.

CSI students will staff game booths: candy and other prizes will be awarded. Kids will be treated to contests, faco-painting and various seasonal festivities, all free. Kids are encouraged to come to the party in their costumes. The activity is free and open to all families.

RURLEY

U.S. Highway 30 on the south side of the road. Opposite the truck route, look for flashing lights. Hours are 7 p.m. to midnight. Trick-or-treaters are welcome. Prices are \$5 at the door. For information and rates, 312-9317. All proceeds go to Anardies.

Burley KeyBank will hold a Hallowen costume contest at 4 p.m. at the bank, 1301 Overland Ave. in Burley. The contest is for children 12 and under. There will be prizes, games, candy and refreshments. For more Information, 678-9051.

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Four vie for two-year terms on Castleford City Council

By Blair Koch Times-News correspondent

At just 23, Ryan Blick is the oungest candidate running or a seat on Castleford's City

Council.

Blick graduated from Castleford School in 2002 and

Castleford
School in
2002 and
returned to
his hometown after
earning a
bachelor's at
Albertson Bick
College.now
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the College of Idaho, in 2006.
He is now employed at Blick
Trucking in Castleford.
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Trucking in Castleford.
"I think after coming back
"Obviously, there are a lot of
Issues going on, the most
important being getting the
water project squared away."
Another issue Blick wovily code water project squared away.
Another issue Blick would
like to tackle is how city code
is enforced. Although he
supports the current drive to
clean up the city. Blick said
the code should be enforced
equitably. The community
and council members need
to be a more cohesive unit,
he said. "I think we need to
get everyone on the same
page on how and to what
degree these ordinances are
going to be enforced."
With five generations of
family roots in the city and
day-to-day contact with residents. Blick said he has an



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upper-hand in knowing what issues residents are most concerned about. "I hope to get other residents involved in the city so they see where their tax dollars as solving, as and the city so they are the concerned and the city's water project. Blick said it is time to look to the future.

"I want to see it prosper and look better," he said. "I think that it would help residents feel good about the community they live in. I believe the majority of residents want to see pride in the town spread to everyone."

Clint Jackson

When Clint Jackson was first elected to the City Council three years ago, he never thought life would take him from the position and back again.

A year into his term, Jackson, 31, accepted employment out of the area

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Thomas Uriel Berryessa

Thomas Uriel Berryessa, 93, of Twin Falls, passed away Sunday, Oct. 28, 2007, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Thomas was born March 7, 1914. in Ogden, Utah, to Walter, Samuel and Lillian (Duce)

(Duce)
Berryessa.
His family
then moved
to Canada. to Canau... where they stayed until he was 9. He



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he was 9. He
grew up in
the Magic
Valley and graduated from
Gooding High School. After
graduating, he went on to
attend Weber State College in
Ogden. Utah. After college, he
began to work as an welder
during World War II. On Dec.
23, 1843, in Francisco, and he
continued to work as a
welder in the Kalser Ship
Yards and also welded for
nome large electronic companies. After his retirement
in 1985, they moved to Twin
Falls.

in 1985, they moved to Iwan Falls.

Thomas was an avid fish-erman. He especially loved to fly fish, even tying his own fles and making his own float tubes. He also enjoyed

bowling Thomas especially loved music. He had the unique ability to pick up an instrument and learn to play instrument and learn to play it. Thomas also had a passion for scuba diving. He was a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Saints. Chaise distributed by his Mice, Julia of Twin Falls; four daughters, Lesile Gate Chestnut, Kathy (Mel) White of Salinas, Calif., Karen Sue (John) McLeod of Tracy, Calif., and Nancy Lee (Eldon) Rivers of Dallas, Ore.; one brother. Max Joseph Berryessa of Provo, Utah: 15 grandchildren and 21 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his partents; two brothers; one sister ents; two brothers; one sister and one great-grandchild,

and one great-grandchild, Emma.

In funeral will be held at 11 am. Friday Nov. 2, at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints on Caswell Avenue in Twin Falls, with private family viewing before the service. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 1, at White Mortuary, Chapel by the Park." with the family greeting friends from 6 to 8 p.m. Interment will follow at the win Falls Cemetery. The family suggests memorials be made to a charity of choice.

Evan K. Elliott

Evan K. Elliott, 73, of Twin Falls. died Wednesday, Oct. 24, 2007, at his home in Twin Falls.

Evan was born June 19, 1934, in Soda Springs, Idaho, the son of William and Ethel

Heath Elliott. He grew up and attend-ed schools in the Paul, Idaho, area, graduating from Paul High School in 1953.



from Paul High School In 1953. Following high school, Evan entered into the U.S. Marine Corps, where he served his country proudly in the Korean War until he was honorably discharged in 1956. Evan worked drawall for many years until he state to drive truck-thoing both long and short hauling. He continued driving for many years, finally retiring in the early 1990s.

Evan married the love of his life, shirley Loebsack, on April 6, 1989, in Elko, Nev Together, they did many things such as fishing and hunting and being in the out of doors. Shirley preceded him in death on Sept. 30, 2003. Evan made picture frames for family and friends

Melba II rene Gray
Lajeunesse passed away in
the sanctity of her home in
Eden, Idaho, on Oct. 28, 2007.
Melba appreciated and
loved the precious friends
who unselfishly visited and
cared for her during her
decline. Special thanks to
Hospice Visions personnel,
Edith Utt, Gay and Linda
Henry, Henry Cone and
many countless others.
Melba was born Auril 30.

Henry, Henry Lone and many countless others.
Melba was born April 30, 1916. In Oakey, Idaho, to Hazel Cummins and William Samuel Gray, She had three brothers and one sister, all deceased except George, now-residing in Novato, Calif. She attended elementary school in Eden, graduated Jerome High School and was elected senior class president. Melba married Jule Lafeunesse in Pocatello, Idaho, and their marriage was later solemnized in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple.

Temple.

Melba began cooking in the Eden schools hot lunch

program, was supervisor and later was employed by the Valley School District as school secretary clerk until her retirement. She loved her

association with the administration, faculty and students. Melba had many friends, was loved and respected, and cherished all

the memories and good times. She was the epitome of what a grandmother should me. She was active in

Melba Irene Gray LaJeunesse

as well as worked making jewelry. At the time of Evan's death, he was the com-mander of the Twin Falls DAV organization, a position that he has held for more than eight years. He was very active in the DAV and the Marine Corps Magic Valley Detachment, as well as The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints Church for

Latter-day Saints Church for many years. Evan Is survived by his two sisters, Carol (Ray) Palmer of Oregon City, Ore.; and Doris Alken of Bolse, Idaho; and one brother, Melvin Elliott of Middleton, Idaho; as well as many close friends and neighbors. He was preceded in death by his parents; and his wife, Shirley. A celebration of Evan's life

his wife, Shirley.

A celebration of Evan's life will be held as a graveside service at 12 noon Saurday, Nov. 3, at the Paul Cemetery, with Bishop Marc Astin of the 6th Ward LDS Church in Twin Falls conducting, along with millitary honors. Friends may call from 6 to 8 nm. Friday at Revnolds p.m. Friday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls, as well as from 10 until 11 a.m. Saturday. Services are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

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tusic.
Melba and Jule had

Laieunesse of Morgan, Utah, Janine (Dee, deceased) Harris of Sugar City, Idaho, Bill (ian) Laleunesse of Richfield, Utah, and Julie (Sjon) Colby of North Salt Lake City, Utah; 13 grandchil-dren; 32 great-grandchildren. A brother, George; a sister-in-law, Barbara Lajeunesse of Twin Falls; and several nicess

and nephews survive her. Her parents; husband, Jule in 1991; a sister, Louise Walton; two brothers, Fred Gray and Bill Gray; son-in-law, Dec Harris; and a great-grandson preceded her in death.

The funeral will be held at

11 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 3, at the Hazelton 1st Ward LDS Chapel, 531 Middleton Ave., with Bishop Douglas

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DEATH NOTICES

30, 2007, at Countryside Care Emily E. Roe

Emily E. Roe, 50, of Twin Falls, died Monday, Oct. 29, 2007, at her home in Twin

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

Norma L. Schaecher

Norma Lee Schaecher, 80, of Rupert, died Tuesday, Oct.

in Rupert.
Norma requested no formal service. Arrangements mal service. Arrangements are under the direction of Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

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Linda Lee Trautwein Hitchcock

Lee Trautwelr ck, age 62, of Twir assed away Oct. 25 Falls, passed 2007. Linda was

the youngest of four chil-Fred Whilam Treva Trautwein



to ride horses. In 1963, sh aduated from Valley High graduated from Valley High School and, that same year, married Robert Hitchcock of Jerome. Together they had two children, Matthew and two children, Matthew and Kimberly, They resided for a time in Pocatello, where Matthew was born, then moved to Redding, Callf., in 1968, where Kimberly was born. Upon moving back to Twin Falls in 1974, they opened Industrial. Electric Motor Sergica, Unda Jacked Motor Sergica, Unda Jacked Motor Service. Linda helped in the office while Bob worked in the shop. The business is now owned by their son. Robert and Linda

their son. Robert and Linda later divorced.
Linda was an avid garden-later divorced.
Linda was an avid garden-later divorced.
Linda was an ember of the Desert Sage Quilters Guild for several years. She was truly gifted with fabric and has blessed her family with many beautiful quilits to treasure. Her flower garden was always a loy to tour in the summer as she loved many types of flowers and plants. During earlier years, she enjoyed traveling and camping, and we have many funny stories to remember from these trips.
Linda was a loving and

generous mother, grand-mother, daughter, sister and aum. She had several special companions (dogs) during her life, and we know that they have greeted her joyous-ly as she has passed back to them. The two that she has left behind, Patches and Dee

two

two children. Matthew Hitchcock of Twin Falls and Kimberly (Dewayne) King of daho Falls; her two preclous granddaughters, Alyssa and Emilly King; also by her brother and two sisters. Robert (Judy) Trautwein of Colombus, Neb, Verda (Lyle) Pool of Hernando, Miss., and Joyce (Bobble) Johnston of Buhl, Idaho; and by numerous nieces and nephews. At Linda's request, no funeral service will be held. A gathering for friends and family will be held from 5 to 8 nm. Friday, Nov. 2, at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. The family has requested that donations be made in Linda's name to the Idaho Commission for the Blind and Visually Impaired, 1201 Falls Ave. E., Salite 32, Twin Falls, 1D 83301. The commission gave her much-needed assistance in the last few years of her life, and she was deeply grateful to them.

them. The two that she has left behind, Patches and Dee, will miss her dearly. She was so thrilled to become a grandmother in 1999 and doted on her two grand-daughters. She spent time sharing her passion for quilting with them. Her niece, Pam Webb, was a close friend, and they spent many hours laughing and sewing together. Linda was loved by her family and friends and will be deeply missed. will be deeply missed. Linda is survived by her

o children, Matthew cheock of Twin Falls and

Billy Howard Lay

Billy Howard Lay, age 71, of West Jordan, Utah, passed away Oct. 27, 2007. He was born Sept. 7, 1936, In Lake City, Tenn., to Avery Herbert and Joan Brown

Joan Brown Lay, His family moved to Cumberland. Ky., where he lived until he enlisted in United States Army.



Temple. Bill and Glenda made their Bill and Gienda made their home in Salt Lake City, where they were blessed with three children. The family moved to Twin Falls, Idalo, where they made their home for the next 35 years. During this time, he founded Valley Brake Inc. Bill and Gienda worked together until their retirement in 1996. Bill was active in The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, where he served in various callings. Bill's greatest Joys came from church service, gospel study and time spen with his wife, children and grandchildren.
Bill is survived by his wife.

Bill is survived by his wife, Glenda Lay of West Jordan, Utah; son, David (Gina) of Idaho Falls, Idaho; daugh-ters, Suzanne Adams of Salt Lake City and characteristics Lake City and She (Warren) Andersen of W (Warren) Andersen of West Jordan, Utah: sleters, Barbara Sowder, Colleen Kinnett and Shirley Shelton: brother, David; and grandchildren. Michael Lewin, Brandon Andersen, and Karly, Seth and Kira Lay, Ho was preceded in death by his parents: brothers, Avery, Jr., Jennings, Bugene and Jimmit; and infant granddaughtor, Kinzle Hope Lay.

The funeral will be held at 1 a.m. Friday, Nov. 2, at the

11 a.m. Friday, Nov. 2, at the Wakefield LDS Chapel, 6035 W., 6567 S. in West Jordan, Utah. The viewing will take place from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. place from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. at the chapel. Interment will follow the service at the Lehi City Cemetery in Lehi, Utah.

Fern Velna (Magoffin) Wallace Fern Velna (Magoffin) Wallace, 86, wife, mother, grandmother and friend, passed away Monday, Oct. 29, 2007.

passed away Monday, Uct. 29, 2007.
Fern was born May 5, 1921;
in Twin Falls, to Sadie and Louie Magoffin, and graduating the form Twin Falls High School. She met and married Bill Wallace when he worked for the Utah Construction Company in Nevada. They spent the rest of their lives in southern Idaho, farming and raising their family.
Fern is survived by her children, Jerry (Martha) Wallace. Bob (Lynda) Wallace, Delores Wallace Rezendes, Jim (Dee) Wallace

Wallace, Delores Wallace Rezendes, Jim (Dee) Wallace and Mary Wallace (Dan) Shoemaker, her brother, Clarence Magoffin of Richfield: 17 grandchildren; one 26 great-grandchildren; one

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great-grandchild; and many nieces and nephews.
The funeral will be at 1 pm. Friday, Nov. 2, at the Calvary Bible Church in Halley, with the Rev. Ron Brown officiating, Interment will follow in the Bellevue Cemetery. Friends may call one hour prior to the service at the church. Memorial contributions are suggested to the Blaine County Senior Center, Box 28, Halley, ID 83333. Arrangements are under the care of Wood River Chapel of Halley.



Council

added from page D1 and had to resign. By nance, he returned with his mily to Castleford a year to Castleford is his homewn and, Jackson says, this me he isn't going any

thme ne isn't going any where.

"I was appointed back to the council and have decided to run now because I don't feel my service to the community has been completely fulfilled," said Jackson, a Jackson, 1991 gradu ate of Castleford



Castle ford Jackson
School. He
points to the ongoing water
project and, like other candidates, is concerned how
city code is enforced.
"I feel that I helped get the

water project going and I like to finish what I start," he said. "A lot is changing in Castleford and we need to make sure that the residents that live here have a voice

that live here have a voice on the council."

If elected, lackson wants to promote Castleford as a place for raising families and would like to see businesses move into the area.

It want to see growth without extremes, he said. We need to see Castleford grow but not become like other suburban areas. We need to see more kids in the school."

Besides serving on the council, Jackson volunteers with the Castleford Fire Department.

Pansy Pettit

With less than 300 residents Castleford is a unique rural community, a place where people can come and relax under the large sky, says Pansy Pettit.

After being appointed to the City Council in January 2006, Pettit, 57, said she wants to be elected to serve a two-year term.

"Forefront issues for our community (Include) installation of our water system, the unknown operational costs of this new system and the affect on our city's growth," she said.

An obstacle for Castleford

Is maintaining its unique place in the Magic Valley while preparing it for growth, she said. Her main concern involves getting more children enrolled in Castleford School so it can

keep its doors open.
"Schools need increased numbers to continue to function. The conflict is how do we, as a city, attract more to live here and continue to maintain our small town characteristics," she said.

chameteristics, she said.
Those small town cham-teristics are what lured Pettits family to move there 14 years ago.
Instead of promising voicers the moon, Pettit said she is confident that residents know her well enough to trust her judgement and abilities.
Pettit, a mother of five and grandmother to seven, works at First Federal Bank in Buhl.

Richard Schlund

Richard Schlund, 65, has Richard Schlund, 65, has worn several different hats while residing in Castleford. Schlund was a city councilman in the early 1990s, and was even mayor for a time. He says he has the time, knowledge and desire to

continue serving on the City Council after being appoint-

Council after ed last November when Oscar F 1 o r e s resigned. "Why 1 wanted to come back on the council was to see the



to see the Schland water project finished, and when it is done I just hope it runs real done I just hope it runs real smooth," he said. "After the project is complete I hope to see Castleford grow"

project is complete I hope to see Castleford grow." Schlund, a farmer, has resided in the community since 1973. Since then he has come to love the town, but says he would like to see residents take pride in their

residents take pride in their community.

"Too many people move to Castleford with the idea that they can come out here and do whatever they want," he said. "I want to see this town cleaned back up. Too many people have turned their homes into junk piles, and I want to see that changed."

changed."
Schlund supports efforts
to enforce city code.
"We've asked (residents)
to clean up and take pride.
We've sent letters of encouragement and progress is starting to be seen," he said. starting to be seen," he said.
"I would also like to see some growth taking place in Castleford."

Dale Rodney Willie

The family of Dale Rodney Willie announced his pass-ing on Oct. 27, 2007, after an extended illness.

Dale was born Dec. 22, 1935, in Malad, Idaho, to Ella (Edwards) and Dale H. Willie Date

survived by his wife, best friend and companion of 45 years, D o n n a; daughters,



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Jim m
Newbold
and Alicia B.
(Brandy) Tracy; sons, Kelly D.
(Anito). Dale A (Tricia) and
Chet H. (Karty) Willie; and
braihers. Fred L. (Chery))
and Daniel L. (Sonja) Willie.
Dale is also survived by 15
grandchildren and eightgreat-grandchildren. He was
preceded in death by his
father, Dale H. Willie; mother, Ella Housner; and stepfather, Herman Housner.
Dale was a member of the

ther, Herman Housner.
Dale was a member of the
LDS Church. He graduated
from Malad High School in
1954 and then took a position with Standard Oil of
California. In 1959, Dale
joined the U.S. Army and

By Daisy Nguyen Associated Press writer

Goulet, the handson

The singer died Tuesday

The singer died Tuesday morning in a Los Angeles hospital while awaiting a lung transplant, said Goulet spokesman Norm Johnson. He had been awaiting a lung transplant at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center in Los Angeles after being found last month to have a rare

tone whose Broadway debut in "Camelot"

launched an

award-winning stage and recording career, has died. He

was 73.

served in Korea. For the past 45 years, Dale, along with his wife, have been the owners and operators of numerous local businesses, most

wife, have been the command operators of numerous local businesses, most notably Willie's Chevron located below the Holiday Inn on Pocatello Creek Road, Dale has been active in area politics and resource conservation.

Dale served as president of

Date nas been active in the politics and resource conservation.

Date served as president of the IESA and was a member of the IESA bodge, American Legion and a life member of the NRA. An outdoors enthusiast, Date enjoyed hunting, fishing and snow-mobilling. For the past nine years, Date was active in 4-fi and rodeo. Date loved working his ranch northwest of Ashton, Idaho until a short time before his passing, Date loved his family and was very proud of his children and grandchildren. He will be missed by all.

The funeral will be conducted at 2 pm. Friday, Nov. 2, at the Cornellson-Henderson Funeral Chapel. 431 N. 15th Ave. in Pocatello. The family will receive friends from 7 to 9 p.m. Friday at the Cornel from Funeral Chapel. Thursday and one hour prior to service on Friday at the funeral home.

Quma Heiken Winks

Quma Heiken Winks, an 88-year-old resident of Burley, died Sunday, Oct. 28,

2007.
She was born July 7, 1919, to Herbert Roy Griffith and Adah Faye Woodworth in Esbon, Kan.
They later moved to Stratton, Colo. She

married Delbert L. Heiken on Oct. 27, 1935. They

in Dietrich, Idaho, where they farmed. She worked for in Dietrich, Idaho, where they farmed. She worked for the post office and general grocery store. They were active in the grange. To this union, three children were born, Ellzabeth, Marvin and june. In 1989, they moved to Rupert. Idaho, where they owned and operated the Uptown Motel until they owned and operated the Uptown Motel until they edited. They then moved to Burley, Delbert passed away in July of 1984.

In 1987, she married Oscar Winks. They spent their winters in Quartzlite, Artiz, and the summers in Burley, He passed away on April 18, 2007. She loved her music and going to dances. She loved working in her yard

and had a great talent for turning a bare yard into a work of great beauty. She was well-known for pulling pranks on friends and family

well-known for pulling prantss on friends and family. She is survived by her children, Elizabeth (Kenneth) Ricklefs of Spencer, Iowa, Marvin Helken of Gooding, Idaho, and June Helken of Tvin Falls, Idaho; her sister, Patricla Alderson of Cofornato nine grandchildren, 15 great-grandchildren, If and the step of the ste

Griffith, William Criffith and Robert Griffith.
The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 31, at Demaray's Shoshone Chapel, Interment will be at the Shoshone Cemetery, Viewing for family and friends will be held one hour prior to the service Wednesday at Demaray's Shoshone Chapel.

SERVICES

Jose F. Alcarlo Pacheco of Jerome, funeral Mass at 10 a.m. today at St. Jerome's Catholic Church, 216 Second Ave. E. in Jerome (Farnsworth Mortuary in

Helen Ann Krieger of Burley, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Burley First Christian Church, 1481 Oakley Ave.; visitation from 10 to 10:45 a.m. today at the church (Rasmussen Funeral Home in Burley).

Verna E. Hopkins Bennett of Oakley, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Oakley LDS Stake Center, visitation 10 to 10:40 a.m. today at the church (Payne Mortuary in Burley).

Huston Dewayne Huston Dewayne Heffington of Burley, funeral at 2 p.m. Friday at the Burley LDS 2nd, 4th and 10th Ward

Spartan Leo Club of Minico High School will be trick-or-treating for eyeglasses between 4 and 6 p.m. throughout Mini-Cassia. The

throughout Mini-Cassia. The club is looking for donations of any kind of old prescrip-tion glasses. The donated glasses will be cleaned and

donated to those in need.
Donations of any old prescription eye glasses will also
be accepted at Minico High
School in the front office.

RUPERT

Church, 515 E. 16th St.; visi-tation from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and 1 to 1:45 p.m. Friday at the church.

Ina J. Pasborg of Bolse and formerly of Glenns Ferry, rosary at 6 p.m. Friday and memorial Mass at 10 a.m. Saturday, both at Our Lady of Limerick in Glenns Ferry (Rost Funeral Home, McMurtrey Chapel in Mountain Home).

John Chris (John E Christoffersen), formerly of Twin Falls, gathering for fam-ily and friends from 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday at the home of Mac and Terri Christoffersen, 11002 W. Vega Lane in Star (Bowman Funeral Service in Garden City).

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Entertainer Robert

Goulet dies at 73

Vera Goulet, his wife of 25 years.

"Just watch my vocal cords," she said he told doctors before they inserted a breathing tube.

The Massachusetts-horn Goulet, who spent much of his youth in Canada, gained stardom in 1960 with Camelot," the Lerner and Loewe musical that starred Richard Burton as King Arthur and Julie Andrews as' his Queen Guenevere.

Goulet played Sir

his Queen Guenevere.
Goulet played Sir
Lancelot, the arrogant
French knight who falls in
love with Guenevere.
He became a hit with
American TV vlewers with
appearances on "The Ed
Sullivan Show."

Spooky

Cordused from page 51
bouncy house for children.
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• Burley United Methodist Church Fall Festival, safe alternative to Halloween, 5:30 p.m. dinner with games following and 7:45 p.m. Trunk or treating at the church, corner of 27th Street and Almo Avenue, no cost, open to the public, 678-2184.

• Assembly of God Christian Center Harvest Festival, Includes a costume contest (winner gets a six foot Carachy Street, pumpking the contest (winner gets a six foot Carachy Street, pumpking the foot Carachy Stree

carving contest, chili feed (free-will offering), games and prizes, 6 to 8 p.m. at the

church, 317 W. 27th St. (behind Mt. View Elementary School), Burley, no cost, 678-5460

 Calvary Baptist Church Harvest Festival, includes a maze, games and treats, 6 to 8 p.m., at the church, 515 W. 27th St., Burley, 678-0793.

Hagerman's annual Halloween Carnival, sponsored by Lea Owsley Post No. 31 American Legion Auxiliary, includes variety of games and cake walk, 6 to 9 p.m., American Legion Hall, corner of Lake and State streets, free admission, game

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Safety tips that can keep Halloween fun

There's a bogeyman follow-ing your kids around today: bad judgment. Children are more than

bad Judgment.
Children are more than
twice as likely to be hit by a
car on Halloween as other
times of the year, according to
St. Luke's Children's Hospital
and Safe Kids Treasure Valley.
But an evening of trickortreating will stay safe and fun
if parents, children and drivers follow just a few simple
tips.

For parents:

Cross streets safely, Cross at a corner, using traffic signals and crossvalls. Try to make eye contact with drivers before crossing in front of them. Look left, right, and left again when crossing, and keep looking as you cross. Walk, don't run, across the street.

treet.

• Walk on well-lit sidewalks or paths. If there are no side-walks, walk facing traffic as far to the left as possible. Children should walk in

familiar areas with minimal street crossings.

Be a safe pedestrian around cars. Watch for cars that are turning or backing up. Never dart out into the street or cross between parked cars.

parked cars.

• Make sure your child is visible. Give your child a flashlight or glow sticks, use reflective treat bags or put reflective tape on your child's costume. Also, it is a good idea for your child not to wear a mask with their costume, as they can penent them. they can prevent them from being able to see hazards. For drivers:

Be especially alert.
Remember that popular
trick-or-treat hours are during the typical rush-hour
period, between 5:30 and 9:30

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• Be sure to drive with your headlights on so you can spot children from greater distances.

Crump

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Or eart all beare they walk in the front door.
My young nephew came home from treat-or-treating a couple of years ago with chocolate ameared all over his face. "Where's all the cauch?" his mother asked, perting audiously into his bag.

"Nobuffy wuz home," the ny mumbled, his bottom eth comented to his top teeth by partly che Tootsie Rolls.
"You're not telling me the
truth!" she exclaimed. "You

ate candy from strangers without letting me check it

Iraqi leaders approve law to remove immunity from security contractors

By Steven R. Hurst Associated Press writer

BAGHDAD — The Iraqi government approved a draft law Tuesday to lift immunity for foreign security companies including Blackwater USA, a bid to overturn a decree imposed more than three years ago by the U.S. official who ran the country after the American-led invasion. The legislation could have a chilling effect on security companies operating in Iraq, though the wast sums they and their guards are paid are likely to weigh sums they and their guards are paid are likely to weigh the sums they are paid and likely to weigh the sums they are paid and likely to weight the sums they are they are

ernment.
Prime Minister Nouri alMaliki has promised to
push through the legislation amid public outrage

over Blackwater's seemingly unprovoked killing of 17 Iraqis last month as well as a series of other Iraqi civil-ian deaths allegedly at the hands of foreign contrac-

rands of loreign contrac-tors.

The U.S. and Iraq were already at loggerheads over Blackwater, which guards American diplomats in Iraq. The problem was compounded by reports that the State Department's Bureau of Diplomatic Security granted limited immunity to the Blackwater guards involved in the Sept. 16 shooting in west Baghdad's Nisoor Square.

Because the Iraql draft law would not be retroactive, any punishment for

law would not be retroac-tive, any punishment for those shootings would be left to the United States, left to the United States, said Iraqi government spokesman All al-Dabbagh. It is unclear what U.S. crim-inal laws might cover acts in a war zone; civilian contrac-tors cannot be tried in mili-

tary courts.
A Pentagon official said

Tuesday that Defense and State department officials had reached a "general understanding" that the American military command in Baghdad should have more oversight of the U.S. government's private security contractors in Iraq. "We need to be more clear" on rules for the use of force and coordination of force and coordination of

clear" on rules for the use of the movement of the contractors, whether they work for the State Department or the Defense Department or the Defense Department or the Defense Department or Conflower of the Defense Department of the Defense of the Def security contractors responsible for the shooting

Senate Judiciary Chairman Patrick Leahy,

an example of the amnesty administration."

Sen. Barack Obama, the Brown of the Comment of the C

were consumed below was offered. The White House had little to say about the matter Tuesday. President Bush ignored a question on the arrangement shouted after his meeting with the president of Uganda. And his spokeswoman dodged most questions about it at her daily briefing for reporters, referring them to the State Department. "It is under review." White House press secretary Dana Perino said. "Anyone who has engaged in criminal behavior will be prosecuted."

Democrats weigh approval of more money for wars in Iraq, Afghanistan

WASHINGTON —
Democrats are debating whether to approve up to \$70 billion more for Iraq and Afghanistan, only a description. down payment on President Bush's \$196 billion war spending request but enough to keep the wars afloat for several more

wars afloat for several more months.
Such a move would satis-ty parry members who want to spare the Pentagon from a painful budget dance and show support for the troops as Congress considers its next major step on Iraq.
But it also would irritate scores of other Democrats, who want is now only to

scores of other Democrats, who want to pay only to bring troops home and who say their leadership is not doing enough to end the

war.
"I cannot vote for another dollar that will be used to continue the president's occupation of Iraq," said

Rep. Lynn Woolsey, D-Callf.
The debate comes as the
Government Accountability Office found enemyattacks in Irna were on the
decline, from about 5,300
in June to 3,000 in
September.
But GAO also found that
U.S. efforts to rebuild the
country lacked clear direction — a weakness 'comgounded' by irnay lack of
planning for oil production.
GAO predicted Irnay
would need \$20 billion to
\$30 billion over the next
several years to reach and
sustain oil production of 5
million barrels per day.
Current production has
consistently fallen below
the U.S. goal of 3 million
barrels per day. GAO states.
Democratic leaders caution that no decisions have
been made on the war'
spending,
whether to approve any
money at all. Also uncertain
is which spending bill
might contain the

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mens accom-hannes, left, shares a few words with Horma Jaeger after the cl-afference focusing on the mental health courts and community : ald at the Herrett Center Tuesday in Twin Falls.

Courts

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who seek to help others going through the same treatment. Small groups at one session discussed cooperating with judges and emerging trends in the mental court system.

One session on Tuesday alternoon addressed the variations of the continued of the court system.

afternoon addresseslous ethics challenges social face. Michelle workers face. Michelle Turner, assertive community treatment supervisor for Health and Welfare Region 3, Health and Welfare Region 3, discussed everything from client-worker relationships to watching for signs that clients are being taken advantage of through fraud.

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our state funds, even when it makes people mad, "she said. Region 5, which includes the Magic Valley, currently has 18 people participating in the courts, Cooper said. The program so far has been productive, she said, and those 18 are getting jobs and caring for their familles. Perhaps most importantly, laeger said, they're not tying up more taxpayer money in prison.

prison.
"Anything we can do ... is a huge benefit to them, but also a huge benefit to the prison system."

Nate Poppino can be zached at 735-3237 or npop-ino@magicvalley.com.



Could renew efforts to return service to

The U.S. Senate on Tuesday approved an Amtrak spending bill that could renew efforts to return service to southern Idaho. Sen. Mike Crapo's amendment including Idaho-specific language about returning Amtrak was approved as a part of the full bill, which

Crapo is trying to restore the Amtrak service between

Portland and Chicago — that traveled through south-central Idaho, including Shoshone, until the 1990s as part of the Pioneer Route. "Idahoans are contacting our offices and showing overwhelming support for returning Amtrak service to southern Idaho," Crapo said in a statement, "We now have approval by the U.S. Senate and the written commitment by Amtrak's presi-Senate and the written com-mitment by Amtrak's presi-dent that he will come to Idaho, hold meetings, and discuss passenger service with Idahoans."

Crapo's amendment Register online at www.magicvalley.com to see locally produced

to one that Amtrak must study returning the route to Idaho, and it requires Amtrak to implement the same decision-making for the Pioneer Route that it uses on all service decisions. In a letter to Crapo last week Alex Kummant, president and CEO of Amtrak wrote: "I will make it a personal priority of rinte to visit your home state and learn firsthand of the opportunities that exist in Idaho and other western states for expanded interctip passenother western states for expanded intercity passen-ger rail service."

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Man zapped with stun gun at Kerry speech won't be charged

GAINESVILLE, Fla. — The University of Florida student stunned by a police Taser and arrested after his fervent, videotaped outburst at an event with Sen. John Kerry won't go to court if, he stays out of trouble during 18 months of probation, prosecutors said

tion, prosecutors saia Tuesday.
Andrew Meyer's shout of "Don't Tase me, bro!" was ignored by campus police but helped video clips of the 21-year-old being dragged from a microphone become an Internet sensation.
The telecommunications major wrote apologies to the Gainsville school; its president, Bernie Machen; and the campus police department, defense attorney Robert Grisct said, Meyer recently decided to take the semester off because of the publicity, but he will return in January,

"I stepped out of line at the Kerry forum," Meyer wrote. "I violated the rules of

the Kerry forum," Meyer wrote. "Ivolated the rules of the forum and was disruptive. I now realize that in order to be heard, one must act within the appropriate time, place and manner." State Attorney William Cervone said Meyer agreed to conduct himself "in a fashion that demonstrates his ability to behave appropriately and without violating the law" during 18 months of probation, if not. Charge walk Meyer will be not office without violence and interfering with a school function.

interfering with a school function.

As a campus questionand-answer session with
Kerry was ending Sept. 17,
Meyer loudy demanded a
chance to question the former presidential candidate.
Officers approached but
backed off when Kerry said
the would answer Meyer's
questions.

Solar wing ripped when unfurled by astronauts; space station's problems grow

Associated Press writer

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. —
A giant solar wing ripped as it
was being unfuried by astronauts aboard the international space station on Tuesday,
creating another problem for
NASA at the orbiting outpost.
The next shuttle flight
could be delayed if this latest
problem isn't resolved quickiy, said NASA's space station
program manager. Mike
Suffredini. Atlantis is supposed to lift off in early
December with a European
laboratory.

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"We don't clearly know what we're dealing with yet, and as soon as we know what we're dealing with, then we can talk about what our next steps are," Suffrediri said.
The astronauts immediately halted the wing extension the sold posed in the sold po



In this image taken from MASA television, a rip is seen in a second sola panel as it was unturied after it was installed Tuesday by spacewalking astronauts Scott Parazynski and Douglas Wheelock.

"It's just the way it goes," Mission Control said consolingly.

The torn solar wing can still provide power. NASA's bigger concern is the structural problem posed by a partially deployed panel.

The damage was especially agontizing for the 10 space travelers because it came on the heels, of an otherwise

spacewalk and were still reveling in the smooth extension of the first of two retracted solar wings on a newly

Installed beam.
During the spacewalk —
the third of their mission —
Scott Parazynski and Douglas
Wheelock installed a massive
beam holding a pair of solarsings, which were folded uplike an accordion. It took,
three days to move the beam,
from one location on thespace station to another 135feet away and was considered
one of the hardest construction jobs ever attempted in
orbit.

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Parazynski also dealt with
the other problem on the
space station, inspecting one
of two totary joins that keep
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of two totary joins that keep
turned toward the Sun.
Steel shavings were found
during a spacewalk over the
weekend in the joint on the
right side of the station, and
Parazynski was asked to look
at the left joint for comparison. Everything inside that
joint was shiny and looked,
pristine.

High school libraries luring students in with coffee

By Travis Loller Associated Pro

FRANKLIN, Tenn. (AP) —
Even before the bell rings each morning, students at Centennial High School are lined up to get into the library. But they aren't necessarily looking for books.
They are waiting for a morning cup of joe at the Cougar Cafe, a coffee shop rain by students.
Coffeehouses are springing up in high school libraries amound the country, marking amound the country, marking

around the country, marking a big departure from the days when librarians sternly pro-hibited food, drinks and talk-

ing.

Some health advocates wonder whether high school students really need any more caffeine, or the calories in that carmed mechacine. But school officials say these coffee shops are promoting reading and studying by attracting teenagers who might not otherwise hang out in a library.

"Once they have their in there, they have their eyes and hopefully have their minds for a little bit," said Doug Johnson, a school library consultant from Minnesota.

The school library cafes are usually simplified versions of the coffee shops at Borders or Barnes & Noble bookstores for the coffee shops at Borders or Barnes & Noble bookstores for the coffee shops at Borders or Barnes & Noble bookstores for the coffee shops in bookstores of the coffee shops in bookstores out in the world, it's going to happen in schools." said Jan Poppendieck, a sociology professor at Hunter College in New York who is writing a book on school meals.

"Marketing students work as baristas in the Centennial face, which brings in about \$10,000 during the school year, and that will be turned into scholarships for the 101 student employees.

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Committee bills would ban expiration date for Do Not Call list

WASHINGTON —
Congress took the first steps Tuesday to ensure that people who registered for the national Do Not Call list won't be Inundated next year with telemarketing calls at dinnertime.
At separate House and Senate committee sessions, lawmakers passed legislation that makes most

At separate House and Senate committee sessions, lawmakers passed legislation that makes most of the 145 million phone numbers on the list permanent by eliminating a five-year expiration date established by the Federal Trade Commission, which administers the program. The Associated Press reported last month that millions of phone numbers on the registry would start dropping off beginning next summer unless people re-registered. Reversing course, the FTC announced last week that it would not purge expired numbers while Congress considers making the phone listings permanent.

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A measure sponsored by Rep. Mike Doyle, D-Pa., cleared the House Energy and Commerce Committee on Tuesday and will be sent to the full House for a vote. Doyle sald his legislation would give millions of Americans "a little muchneeded peace and quiet."

The House committee also approved a bill, sponsored by Rep. Cliff Steams, R-Plan, that extends the authority of the FTC to collect fees from telemarketers. That authority expired last month.

Unwanted calls

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In the Senote, a measure similar to the Doyle bill cleared the Commerce Committee. Sen. Byron Dorgan, D-N.D., who sponsored the bill, said it would prevent phones from starting to ring again at supper time. They bill heads to the full Senote for a vote. Last month, the FTC had said the expiration date was needed to account for changes, such as expelie who move and switch their phone numbers. Critics complained, now that the list is already scrubbed each month of the commerce of the commerc

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David Certuer, legal policy director at AARR says many people don't know about the years. So the legislation, he says, is important.
"People don't want these unwanted calls," Certuer said, "For an older person, sometimes it's more than just a bother, it can be a great inconvenience to try to get to a phone only to find out it's simply a call you don't want to receive in the first place."
Linda Stevenson of West Chester, Pa placed her phone.

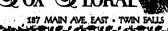
Linda Stevenson of West Chester, Pa. placed her phone numbers on the Do Not Call list in the early days of the program. She thinks the legis-lation is a good idea.

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No turnaround in sight for housing crunch

U.S. home prices fell in August for eighth month in a row

By Vinee Tong Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — U.S. home prices fell nationwide in August for the eighth consecutive month, offering little hope of a turnaround

tle hope of a turnaround anytime soon, according to the S&P/Case-Shiller index released Tuesday. In local housing markets including Twin Falls and Burley, prices have also declined. Builders and real estate brokers estimate the decline to be less than 2 percent, which is less than the national average of about 4.5 percent.

Things could get worse,

said Yale economist Robert Shiller, who helped create the index.

"There is really no positive news in today's report, said Shiller, chief economist for MacroMarkets LLC, which collaborates with S&P on the indicator. "At both the national and metro area levels, the fall in home prices is showing no real signs of a slowdown or turnaround."

around. Home prices as measured by the Index have fallen by more every month since the beginning of the year. August is the 21st month of

August 1s the 21st month of decelerating returns.
An index of 10 U.S. metropolitan areas fell 5 percent
in August from a year ago.
That was the biggest drop
since June 1991. The lowest
ever was a decline of 6.3 percent in April 1991.
A broader index of 20 metropolitan areas fell 4.4 perposition areas fell 4.4 persent la August ower last year.

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ing that prices fell.

Housing prices have been a key worry for consumers, and the effect of the slowdown alongside the sumers steep decline in credit makilim has many woravailability, has many wor-ried that the economy will

ried that the economy will go into recession.

Many economists expect the Federal Reserve will cut rates again at the end of a two-day meeting starting Tuesday, after a bigger-than-expected half-point cut last month.

Notably, eight of the 20 metropolitan areas in the Case-Shiller index showed their lowest annual returns ever recorded in August. The report showed drops in

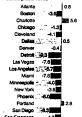
Cleveland of 4.1 percent: Las Cleveland of 4.1 percent; Las Vegas, 7.6 percent: Miami, 7.8 percent; Minneapolis, 4 percent; Phoenix, 8 percent; San Diego, 8.3 percent; Tampa, Fla., 10.1 percent; and Washington, D.C., 7.2

mpa surpassed Detroit

Tampa surpassed Detroit as the worst performing city. Detroit had a 9.3 percent drop over last year.

The National Association of Realtors said sales of existing homes fell 8 percent in September, the largest decline since 1999. The median price — the point at which half the homes sold for more and half for less—fell to \$211,700 in September, down 4.2 percent from a year ago.

Homes lose value
Home prices in 20 U.S.
metropolitan areas have lost an
average of 4.4 percent since last
August, according to the S&P/
Case-Shilter index. One-year change in home price value



Under pressure

Merrill Lynch CEO Stan O'Neal retires after company reports \$2.24B loss

By Joe Bel Brano Associated Press writer

NEW YORK - The unfold-ig credit crisis has claimed ing credit crisis has claimed its biggest corporate casualty so far: Merrill Lynch CEO

Sun O'Neal.

The amounteement of his departure Tuesday came after the world's largest brokerage posted a \$2.24 billion quarterly loss, its biggest since being founded 93 years ago. Merrill lynch did not name a replacement for O'Neal, whose ouster had been expected, and who leaves the company with benefits worth \$161.5 mll-lion.

Laurence Fink, the chief executive of investment manager BlackRock Inc., turned down an initial over-ture from Merrill's board but ture from Merrill's board but is in active negotiations, according to a person with direct knowledge of the offer who was not authorized to speak publicly. With the presumed front-runner out of contention, filling the top spot at Merrill Lynch is not expected to be case given the remaining unknowns from the global credit crists. Any replacement will face the daunting task of cleaning up investments in subpring mortgages and other riskly types of debt, and rebuilding an investment house badly bruised.

There is speculation by a number of analysts that Merrill Lynch faces a \$4 billion writedown during the fourth quarter. This would be on top of a \$7.9 billion charge taken last quarter, a sunning amount since Merrill originally said it would write down only \$4.5 billion because of credit market turmoil. There is speculation by a imber of analysts that



Stanley O'Neal, chairman and CEO of Merrill Lynch & Co. is seen in New York in an undated photo. Merrill Lynch, the world's larger d chief execut

Losing confidence

Consumer ' confidence falls to lowest level in two years

By Anne D'Innocenzio Associated Press writer

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NEW YORK — With
Christmas only about eight
weeks away, shoppers are
feeling more forlorm about
the economy than they have
since hurricanes Kutrina and
Rita battered the Gulf Coast
two years ago.

The New York-based
Conference Board said
Tuesday that its Consumer
Confidence Index felt to 95.6
from a revised 99.5 - in
September, it was the lowest
reading since 85.2 in October
2005 when gas and oil prices
soared after the hurricanes
deluged New Orleans and
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shut down a large chunk of the nation's oil refineries. Analysts had expected a reading of 99.5 Tuesday. For retailers, the consumer confidence report, which she the confidence report, which she the consumers that the holleday shopping season will be challenging after a disappointing fail. For investors, it raised concerns that consumers' growing wariness was another sign that the economy may be slowing too much. Consumer spending accounts for two-thirds too tuch. Consumer spending accounts for two-thirds of U.S. economic activity. The report helped nudge stocks lower as Wall Street walted warliy for a decision on interest rate polley from

on interest rate policy from the Federal Reserve, which is



A shopper passes by a display of men's clothing at a Nordstrom store in the Cherry Creek Mall in Denrer. The New York-based Conference Board said Teesday that its Consumer Confidence Index fell to 95.6 from a retrised for New York-based Co. 99.5 in September.

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meeting Tuesday and
Wednesday. The Dow Jones
Industrial average dropped
55.84, or 0.40 percent, to
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Souring confidence is certainly not what retailers
want to see going into the
holiday season, said
Wachovia Corp. economist
Mark Vitner.

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The Present Situation ndex, which measures how shoppers feel now about the economy, declined to 118.8

In October from 121.2 in the prior month. The Expectations Index, which measures shoppers outlook over the next six months, declined to 80.7 from 85.0. Shoppers are contending with a slew of problems: higher food and gas prices, a deepening housing slump and tighter credit, among them.

A report on U.S. home prices Tuesday offered little hope that housing prices will

recover soon. According to the S&P/Case-Shiller Index, U.S. home prices fell nation-wide in August for the eighth

wide in August for the eighth consecutive month.

And white the Federal Reserve is expected to cut interest rates on Wednesday to soften the Impact of the housing woes on the economy, economists say the move is probably too late for the holiday season, which accounts for up to 40 percent of retailers annual revenue.

Third quarter earnings

hroughout the next two weeks, companies will be posting their third querter earnings. Those reports periodically on



Vertzon meets expectations

NEW YORK — Vertzon Communications Inc.
reported third-quarter camings that were largely in line with expectations, reflecting steady
growth in its wireless operations and a slow
decline in its wired telephone business.

The nation's second largest telecommunications company earned \$1.27 billion, or 44 cents
per share, in the July-September period, down 34
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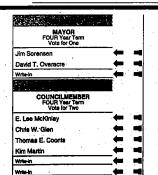
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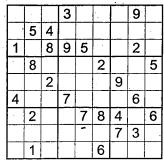
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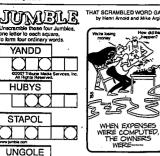
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The bidding:

South 1 A 3 NT West Pass Pass All pas North East 2 NT Pass 4 A Pass 6 ♠ All pass
*Game-forcing with spade support

Opening lead: Diamond king

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West North
Pass 1 ♦
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ANSWER: When partner's bid of the fourth suit — a forcing ma-neuver that says nothing about hearts — gets doubled, a redou-ble by you specifically suggests the ace or king, hoping partner can bid no-trump to right-side the contract. Imagine partner with the doubleton heart queen to see why this could be the right idea.

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If the answer is "sometimes, you are probably not working hard enough on defense. And, trust me, the more frequently you try to count declarer's hand, even when it does not matter, the easier it will be when it DOES matter, and the more you will get in the habit of doing it on every deal.

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