BARTER BIG

Trade tradition thrives in rural Magic Valley



A BETTER WAY

Program aims to keep computers out of landfill.

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DEMOCRACY IN DOUBT

Lawyers take lead in protests to oust Pakistan's president.

Good Morning



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November 6, 2007

Making sure every vote counts



on Hust of Stephenson Computer Consulting, and Sharon Lancaster, tief deputy cierk for Twin Falls County, run a test on a ballot counting Monday at the Twin Falls County Courthouse



City conducts practice run for today's election

Jon Hunt, a consultant with Suphenson's Computer Consulting, shuffled some election ballots into a large machine. He pushed a button, He watched them shoot out the other side. Then, repeat.

out the other side.
Then, repeat.
Hecton officials for Twin
Falls County and city gathered Monday at the Twin.
Falls County Courthouse to
hold a public test of the
Optec IV, the machine that
counts the paper ballots. A
public test is required for
state and federal primary
and general elections, but
the city does it as a courtesy
for people who are interested
in seeing the machines work.
Tim kind of the hands-on



guy of this machine," said thunt, who's hondled elections since 1996, just-after the test was verified by County Clerk Kristina Glascock and City Clerk Sharon Bryan, Glascock said the machine was to be locked up Monday night.

After the polls close at 8 p.m. today, the ballots will be transported to the court-house, where they will be processed through the Optec.

Please see VOTING, Page A3

Pails city-election precipitis: go to http://www.tyhtfellscoun-ty.brg/pdf/LegCity.pdf Kleinkopf, former Twin Falls City councilman and mayor. Coverage online 10:30 p.m. Wrap up

The Times News will pro-vide up-to-the-minute. vide up to the injurie, results, live shows and analysis, and a chance for the public to participate, as part of its city election coverage on Magicvalley.com.

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Viewers can participate by submitting questions for the guests during the interviews.

Results from city elections around the area will be posted on the site as a same as they come in. soon as they come in:

Idaho Power plans 650-mile line expansion

Project raises concerns about electricity rates

By Matt Christensen Times-News writer

Two major utility companies have formally announced plans to build more than 560 miles of elections of the companies have formally announced plans to build more than 560 miles of elections of the companies of t

tion continues to boom, Idaho Power officials said. Inside See a Much or

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map of the route the lines

rent transmiss the lines sion system is may take, too small to carry the amount of electricity needed in its growing cities and suburbs. New lines could tessen the chance of rolling blackoust, which nearly occurred this summer when record demands almost crippled the grid.

But the project could raise But the project could raise rates for customers, officials said, and conservation groups are concerned the lines might threaten dwin-dling wildlife species.

Hollywood on hold as TV writers go on strike

By Gary Gentile Associated Press writer

Associated Press writer

LOS ANGELES

Americans may be getting more sleep after Hollywood writers went on strike Monday and forced the nation's late-night talk shows to start airing reruns.

NBC said the "The Tonight Show with Jay Leno" will immediately air repeats.

Still, Leno made an appearance at the Burbank studio, arriving on a motorcycle to visit strikers walking a picket line.

visit strikers vancou-line. CBS said "The Late Show with David Letterman" will also offer repeats all week. The list of casualties included every other major late-night show.

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The first strike by Hollywood writers in nearly 20 years got under way with nolsy pickets on both coasts after last-minute negotia-tions on Sunday failed to pro-duce a deal on payments to writers from shows offered



Tina Fey and other members of the Writers Guild of America picket NBC headquarters in New York on

on the Internet.
No new talks were scheduled, although the Writers Guild of America negotiating committee was set to meet Monday afternoon

Please see STRIKE, Page A3

Study: Lack of sleep may result in fatter children

By Carla A. Johnson Associated Press writer

Associated Press writer
CHICAGO—Here's another
reason to get the kids to bed
early: More sleep may lower
heir risk of becoming obese.
Researchers have found
that every additional hour pernight a third-grader spends
stepping reduces the behind
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stath grade by 40 percent.
The less aleep they got, the
more likely the children were
to be obese in sixth grade, no
matter what the child's weight
was in third grade, said Dr.
Julie Lumeng of the University
of Michigan, who led the
research.
If there was a magic num-

research.

If there was a magic num-ber for the third-graders, it was nine hours, 45 minutes of

sleep. Sleeping more than that lowered the risk significantly. The study gives parents one more reason to enforce becimes, restrict caffeine and yank the TV from the bedroom. The study appears in the November issue of the journal Pediarties. Lack of sleep plays havoe with two hormones that are the 'yin and yang of appetite regulation,' said endocrinologists Eve Van Cauter of the University of Chicago, who was not involved in the new study. In experiments by Van Cauter and others, sleep-prived adults produced more ghrelin, a hormone that promotes hunger, and less.

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TODAY'S FORECAST

TWIN FALLS

Today

Tonight

Wednesday



Low 35 High 62

MINI-CASSIA

Today: Mostly sunny and nice. Warmer than average with highs in the near 60. highs in the near 60. Tonight: Mainly clear and cool with calm winds, Lows in the

Complete weather report: See page B4

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

CHURCH EVENTS

Paul Congregational Church annual harvest dinner, fea-tures a traditional turkey dinner, 5 to 8 p.m., at the church, 121 N. Second Ave. W., free-will offering, 438-

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

Magic Valley New Neighbers Club Luncheon, includes Fashion Cents fashion show, 11:30 a.m., St. Jerome's Hall, 216 Second Ave. E., Jerome, \$12, 731-2082. Mary Time Club moeting, 2 p.m., at the home of Louise Swayze, Filer, 735-5213.

GOVERNMENT

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

Jeromo County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 300 N. Lincoln, 644-2700.

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Albion City Council, 7 p.m., community center, 124 S. Main, 673-6352.
Burloy City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 1401 Overland Ave., 878-2224.
Jorome City Council, 7 p.m., council chambers, 100 E. Ave. A. 324-3849.
Klimberty Zonling Commission, 7 p.m., community center, 120 Madison W., 422-4151.
Ruport City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 624 F St., 436-3600.

Shoshone City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 207 S. Rail St. W., 885-2030. Filer City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall, 300 Main St., 326-5000.

HEALTH AND RECOVERY

College of Southern Idaho's Over 80 and Getting Fit pro-grams, 9 to 10 a.m. at Filer Elementary and Hagerman High School Gym; and 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. at Buhl High School (temporary location: LOS church on Main Street), no cost, 732-6475.

Ongoing oxercise program for people with Parkinson's disease, 11 a.m. to noon, Episcopal Church of the Ascension, 371 Eastland Drive N., Twin Falls, no cost, 737-2977.

737-2977.

Iffo Line Screenling, for stroke and osteoporosis, beginning at 11 a.m., Red Lion Carryon Springs Hotel, 1357 Blue Lakes Blub, N., Win Falls, 5129 Wellness Package, 877-237-1287 or www.lifelinescreenling.com for pro-registration. SilverSneakers Fitness Program, 11:15 a.m. to noon, Twin Falls YMOA, 1751 Elizabeth Blvd., no cost for Humana Insured or YMCA members and \$5 per class for non-insured, 733-4384.

non-insured, 733-4384.
Take Off Pounds Sensibly ID No. 3 Chapter of Twin Fells, weigh-ins from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m., meeting from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m., Fellowship room, Magle Valley Church of Christ, 2002 Filer Ave. E., 736-7237 or 735-1101.
Mini-Casala Shotter for Women & Children women's support group, 6 p.m., 123 S. C St., Rupert, 436-0937.
Road Z Rocovery, 7 to 8:30 p.m., at the Building of New Beginnings, 1044 E. Main St., Burley, 670-2578.
Colobrate Rocovery, 7:30 p.m., Magle Valley Evangelical Free Church, 821 H Ave. E., Jerome, 734-0557 or 324-7237.

MUSEUMS

"Mingle in the Jungle" free reptile review, 6 p.m., Herrett ratingle in the Junge Tree repute review, 6 p.m., herrett Center rain forest, CSI, no cost, 732-6655. Faulkner Planetarium "Icy Worlds/Saving the Night/Livo Sky Tour," 7 p.m., Herrett Center, CSI, \$4 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens, \$2 for students and \$9 for families, 732-6655.

SCHOOLS

Parent/Teacher Conferences and book fair, parents to pick up report cards; cookies served, 5 to 8 p.m., Buhl Middle School, cwelch@buhlschools.org.
Buhl High School first-quarter report card pick up, parents. ents pick up their student's report cards; optional visit with teachers following, 5 to 8 p.m, at the school, 543-8262 to pre-schedule parent/teacher conference.

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

WHAT'S NEW AT MAGICVALLEY.COM

m how voting machines are tested and find a map of the precincts.



Check out a map of Idaho Power transmission lines, and a voting precinct map of Twin Falls.



 See how local landfills are starting



for recycling, and see a map of where to take your computer.

MORNING BRIEFING AROUND THE NATION

WASHINGTON

Panel recommends recall power for FDA

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An advisory commission
created in response to concerns about recalls of dangercoust toothpaste, dog food and
toys will recommend to
president Bush that, the Food
and Drug Administration be
empowered to order mandatory recalls of products
deemed a risk to consumers,
an administration official
said Mondays.

The panel also will urge
increasing the presence of
U.S. Inspectors from
Customs, the Border Patrol,
the Consumer Product Safety
Commission and other agencies in countries that are
major exporters to the United
St.

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would have greater recall
authority, including the ability to stop products from
entering the commerce
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unreliable products end up on the shelves. He did no

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A third recommendation calls for establishing a certification program — likened to a seal of approval — for firms with a proven track record for meeting safety standards. The administration sees that as a powerful tool because it presumably would make certified suppliers more attractive to big retailers.

Anti-torture protesters act out waterboarding

Protesters staged a water-boarding Monday outside the Justice Department, calling for a Senate commit-tee to reject attorney general nominee Michael Mukasey because of his roluctance to define the interrogation tac-tic as torture.

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The demonstration came shortly before Sen. Ben Gardin, D.Md., said he would oppose Mukasey during a Senate Judiciary Committee vote set for today on whether the retired judge should be confirmed to lead the Justice Department.

Mukasey's approval was all but assured last week when two Democrats on the panel — Charles Schumer of New York and Dianne Feinstein of California — said they would buck concerns about his stand on torture and support him.



Protestors demonstrate the use of water boarding to volunteer Maboud Ebrahim Zadeh, Monday in front of the Justice Department in Washington.

Etrahim Zadeh, Honday la front of the On Monday, about 25 protesters describing themselves as-anti-war activists and actors responded with a
demonstration of waterboarding that brought a voluniter to retching coughs and tears in less than four
"I wanted desperately to
scream but 1 couldn't
because as soon as I would
— water," said Maboud
Etrahimzadeh, a 26-yearold Iranian-American actor
from Maryland, "Water
would go through the
mouth and through the
nose."

mouth and through the nose."
Set up outside the Justice Department's headquarters, Ebrahimzadeh struggled against his supposed Interrogators as they yelled questions and forced him to lie on his back, a cloth over his face, his legs elevated. They poured two gallons of water over his face.

The process was supposed to resemble the process that CIA interrogators are believed to have used on terror detailness until a few years ago.

F-15s grounded after one breaks up in mid-air

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The U.S. Air Force has
grounded its entire fleet of F15s, the service's premier
fighter aircraft, after one of
the planes disintegrated over
eastern Missouri during a
training mission, missing the
possibility of a fatof flaw in
the aging fighters fuselage
that could keep it out of the
skles for months.

Gen. T. Michael "Buzz"
Moscley, the Air Force chief
of staff, ordered the grounding Saturday after initial
reports showed that the
Missouri Air National Guard

is lattice Department in Wanington. Ingluter plane broke apart: Friday in midair during a simulated doglight. Although the 680 F-15s in the Air Force's arsenal gradually are being replaced by a new generation of alteralt: the F-22 — they remain the nation's most sophisticated front-line fighters. U.S. offi-cials said the F-15s are used heavily for protecting the

cials said the F-15s are used heavily for protecting the continental U.S. from terrorist attack, as well as for combat missions in Iraq and Afghanistan.

I.t. Gen. Gary L. North, the Aff Force officer in charge of military aircraft in the Middle East, issued a statement Monday saying he would be balte to fill the gap with other fighters and bombers. But another Air Force official said the F-15 grounding will have a "significant impact" on operations in Iraq and Afghanistan. operations Afghanistan.

Leftover medicine? Mix it with cat litter

It's time to pooper-scoop

It's time to pooper-scoop your leftover medicine.

Mixing - cough - syrup, Vicodin or Liphtor with cat litter is the new advice on getting rid of unused medications. Preferably used cat litter.

It's a compromise, better for the environment than flushing—and one that renders dangerous medicines too yucky to try if children, pets or drug abusers stumble through the trash.

A government experiment is about to send that advice straight to thousands of patients who use potent painkillers, sleeping pills and other controlled substances.

Why? Prescription drug abuse is on the rise, and

research suggests more than half of people who misuse those drugs get them for free from a friend or relative. In other words, having leftovers in the medicine cabinet is a risky idea. Anyone visiting your house could swipe them.

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So 6,300 pharmacies a county have signed up for a pilot project with the Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration. When patients fill prescriptions for a list of abuse-prone medicines, from Ambien to Vicodin, the pharmacist also will hand over a fiyer unging them to take the cat-litter step if they don't wind up using all their pills. Not a cat owner? Old coffee grounds work, or doggle doo, even sawdust. Just seal the meds and the cr, goop in a plastic bag before tossing in the trash.

Supreme Court to hear case of Idaho killer

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The Supreme Court stepped into a death penalty case Monday in which a defendant says his lawyers gave him bad advice by telling him to reject a plea death of the state of the sta

plead guity in exchange for prosecutors no longer seeking the death penalty. The state appealed to the Supreme Court. The justices said they would decide whether Hoffman is entitled to the plea deal, even though he was later convicted and sentenced in a fair trial. Hoffman was one of three men charged with the murder of a woman who served as a police informant in a drug deal. Hoffman slit Denise Williams' throat and another man stabbed her. Both men tried to bury her beneath rocks, eventually killing her with a blow from a rock.

. — compiled from wire reports

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Tuesday, Nov. 6, the 310th day of 2007. There are 55 days left in the year. This is Election Day.

Today's highlight

On Nov. 6, 1860, former Illinois congressman Abraham Lincoln defeated three other candidates for the presidency: John Breckinridge, John Bell and Stephen Douglas.

On this date

In 1861, Confederate
President Jefferson Davis
was elected to a six-year
term of office.
In 1888, Benjamin
Harrison won the presidential election, defeating
incumbent Grover Cleveland
with enough electoral votes,
even though Cleveland led

Wednesday,
The Time-News regrets
the error.

in the popular vote.

In 1893, composer Peter
llyich Tchalkovsky died in St.
Petersburg, Russia, at age 53.
In 1900, President William
McKinley was re-elected,
beating Democrat William

McKinley was re-elected, beating Democrat William Jennings Bryan.
In 1966, Republican Charles Evans Hughes was elected governor of New York, defeating newspaper publisher William Randolph Hearst.

Hearst.
In 1928, in a first, the results of Herbert Horver's election victory over Democrat Alfred E. Smith were flashed onto an electric

Democrat Alfred E. Smith were flashed onto an electric wraparound sign on the New York Times building. In 1944, British official Lord Moyne was assassinat-ed in Cairo, Egypt, by mem-bers of the Zionist Stern gang

gang. In 1956, President Dwight

D. Elsenhower won re-election, defeating Democrat Addia E. Stevenson. In 1976, Benjamin L. Hooks was chosen to be the new executive director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, succeeding Roy Wilkins.

People, succeeding Roy Wilkins.
In 1977, 39 people were killed when an earthen dam burst, sending a wall of water through Tocoo Falls College in Georgia. Ten years ago: The Clinton administration warned Iraq it could face military action or economic sanctions if it could face military action or economic sanctions if it continued to bar U.N. weapons Inspections. Former President George H.W. Bush opened his presidential library at Texas A&M University; among the guests of honor was President Clinton, the man

who had sent him into

Five years ago: A jury in Beverly Hills, Calif., convict-ed Winona Ryder of stealing \$5,500 worth of high-fashion merchandise from Saks Fifth

S5,500 worth of high-hismun-merchandise from Saks Fifth Avenue, but a prosecutor said she would not seek to put the actress behind bars. One year ago: On the eve of midterm elections, Democrats criticized Republicans as stewards of a stale status quo while President Bush campaigned from Florida to Arkansas to Texas in a drive to preserve Texas in a drive to preserve GOP control of Congress. Kenny Chesney won enter-tainer of the year and Brooks & Dunn's inspirutional song "Belleve" won three tro-phies, including single and song of the year, at the 40th Annual Country Music Association Awards.

CORRECTION **Times-News**

Old Time Fiddlers will PUBLISHER meet Wednesday735-3345 The date of the Idaho Old Time Fiddlers Association meeting was incorrect in the November calendar and the Today's Happenings calendar Monday. The asso-ciation will meet

Mass. doctor accused of Medicare fraud pleads guilty

BOSTON — Robert Weiss had been told repeatedly his rure, blistering skin disease was untreatable — until he found Dr. Abdul Razzaque

was untreatable — untu ne found Dr. Abdul Razzaque 'Ahmed.

The Boston-area special-ist's alternative treatment put Welss' penphigoid in remission, sparing him the severe side effects of long-term use of steroids, the common treatment for the disease.

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"I can tell you that he saved my life," said Welss, a retired medical doctor and former dean of the School of Public Health at Columbia University. He would have died if he had had to keep taking steroids, he explained. It wasn't until he was contacted by federal investigators years later that West learned Ahmed had been deceiving Medicare to get treatment for him and other patients suffering from

pemphisoid, a disease that was not covered by Medicare at the time.

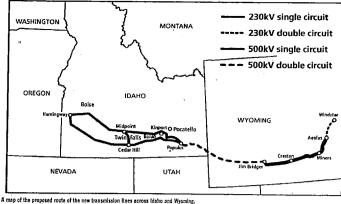
"I certainly don't believe he should have done what he did, but I'nt grateful to him," said Welss, 89, of Ornon, Maide.

Ahmed' pleaded guilty Monday to a single count of obstruction of justice and agreed to surrender \$2.9 million in assets, in exchange, prosecutors agreed not to pursue 14 other more serious charges against him—including health care fraud — and said they would not seek prison time when he's sentenced Feb. 4.

When Ahmed was indicted two years ago, authorities

When Ahmed was indictived two years ago, authorities depicted him as a greedy businessman looking to squeeze as much money as possible out of Medicare.

Patients have a different picture of Ahmed, who helped them get expensive treatments they would otherwise not have been able to afford.



Power

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"Transmission lines are especially bad for sage grouse," said John Robison, public lands director for the daho Conservation League.

The lines are prime perchase for grouse predators, such as ravens and hawks, he said, Grouse associate large structures — such as power lines — with predators, and tend tures — such as power lines — with predators, and tend to abandon traditional habi-tat where lines have been built.

built.

The utilities met in May to informally discuss transmission plans, and officials then indicated new lines may be

bullt along existing transmis-sion corridors, not through pristine habitat. Officials also said then that a project like Gateway West could cost as much as \$1 bil-lion.

Not many details about the current proposal have been revealed, because ensist and line locations will largely depend on environmental studies and land deals. "Typically investment in additional transmission facilities and their associated operating expenses will be included in future rate proceedings at the time the facilities.

ities start to provide service," said Lynette Berriochoa, an Idaho Power spokeswoman.
If the studies and land negotiations are favorable for the utilities, the line's first segments could be finished in 2012.

segments count be mission pro-posals have been planned or are under construction in other Western states, includ-ing Oregon, Nevada and Unda, where populations are also rising and demands stress old infrastructure. "Under certain conditions, table Power's major trans-mission lines are already at

full capacity," said Dan Minor, senior vice president of delivery for the company. The new lines will "relieve congestion on existing facili-ties," Demand on Idaho Power's prid grows by about 10

Demand on Idaho Powers grid grows by about 10 megawatts each year in magic Valley alone — the equivalent of adding a city the size of Gnoding to the system each year. The new lines will stretch from a coal-fired generation facility in central Wyoming to a yet-to-be-built transmission station southwest of Boise.

Voting

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IV and totaled. The county will count votes for the cities of I/Win Falls and Kimberly, as well as the Buhl Rural Fire District.

well as the Bohl Bural Fip. District.

The city of Twin Falls is divided into 20 precinets, but has struggled with voter turnout in recent elections. In 2005, bus 19.58 percent of the city's 17.718 registered voters cast ballots—the lowest turnout in 10 years.

Twin Falls City Councillow and Genda Dwight, who is up for receded on, was the only candidate to attend the test.

The never seen it before, it looks interesting," she said, "We all vote."

Sleep

When asked if seeing the machine tested might bring good luck Dwight — a councilwoman since 1999 – said "I hope it dues."

In 'lwin Falls County, workers on the seen seen to see the seen paper ballots, which are then seen ned by the Optec IV. The machine is from 1990, but it still meets state and federal workers.

is from 1990, but it still meets state and federal voting guidelines and remains accurate, officials said.
"We don't have any chads that hang here," sald Hunt, referencing the infamous presidential vote from Florida in 2000.

Javed S. Hopkins can be reached at 735-3204 or Jhopkins@magicvalley.com.

10 to 12 hours a day, about 12 percent were obese by sixth grade. Many more — 22 percent — were obese in sixth grade of those who stept less than nine hours a day

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The researchers took into account other risk factors for obesity, such as the children's body mass index in third grade, and still found third grade, and still found third grade and obesity in still grade and grade g

Jodi Mindell

Strike

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Nick Counter, chief negotiator for the Alliance of
Motion Picture and
Television Producers, said the
expected a long standoff.

"We're hunkered down for a
tong one," he said. "From our
standpoint, we made every
good faith effort to negotiate
a deal and they went on
strike. At some point, conversations will take place. But
not now."

The strike will not Immeditalely impact production of
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City, about 40 people hoisted signs and applauded when picketing began.

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said.
Only about half of the pickets wore their official red strike T-shirts.
"Writers aren't the easiest cats to corral," said Don McGill, another writer for "Numb3rs."

The first noisy strikers appeared outside the "Today"

show set at Rockefeller Center in New York, where NBC is



year-old neutered male Rott/Chessy cross who is enthusiastically waiting and ready to be your best friend. Check him out!

TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER 420 Victory Avenue 736-2299

headquartered. The show is not directly affected by the strike because news writers are part of a different union. A giant, inflated rat was dis-played, as about 40 people shouted, "No contract, no

shows!"
"They claim that the new media is still too new to struc-ture a model for compensa-tion," said Jose Arroyo, a writer for "Late Night with Conan O'Brien."





Sleep

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leptin, a hormome that signals fullness.

Another explanation:
Tred kids are less likely to
exercise and more likely to
exercise and more likely to
exercise and more likely to
sit on the couch and eat
cookies, Lumeng said.
Dr. Stephen Sheldon,
director of sleep medicine at
Chicago's Children's
Memorial Hospital, praised
the study and called for more
research. He said children's
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sleep appearance and some
caused by enlarged tonsils
and adenoids.
"I'm not so sure we have
enough Information yet on
cause and effect, said
Sheldon, who was not
involved in the study.

Researchers used data
from an existing federal
study and focused on 785
children with complete
information on sleep, and
height and weight in the
third grade and sixth grade.
The children lived in 10 U.S.
clides.

Mothers were asked: "How. Jodi Mindell of the Children's Hospital of Philadelphia's Sleep Center noted there are plenty of other reasons for encouraging good sleep habits, such as success in school. "I don't want parents to think, "If I get her to sleep, ste's not going to be over-weight." Mindell said. "I think this Is a small piece in the picture." mes. Mothers were asked: "How Mothers were asked: "How much sleep does your child get each day (including naps)?" On average, the third-graders got about 9½ hours sleep, but some slep as little as seven hours and others as much as 12 hours. Of the children who slept Vote For . . .



Tuesday November 6th Twin Falls City Council

Paid Shawn Barigar for City Council Kevin Dane, Treasurer

INVOLVEMENT

From almost the day I graduated from the University of Idaho to start my first job at KMVT in 1993, I have been actively involved in our community, both professionally and personally. Because of this involvement, I'm uniquely suited to cultivate communication and cooperation among the public, private business, government, and public agencies and organizations. Together, we can achieve common goals for the common good.

CANAL

Taking a megabyte out of trash | Top to

Locals can now safely recycle computers

By Matt Christensen Times-News writer

Framed by sage brush, broken refrigerators and weathered appliances. Robin Baungartner lugged her computer Monday to a big black barred in the middle of subsection of the middle of the constitution of the middle of the subsection of the middle of the west possible. The middle of th

Solld Waste, holds no ill will toward the contrapion. To the contrapy, she sent the computer off to live again as jewelry, construction materials, even other computers. Baumgartner's device became the first in a new southern Idaho computer recycling program

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through SISW, a unit of local gorentments that manages solid was in seven area counties.

Until now, techties could either throw their computers away — an try not to think about the environmental risks computers pose to groundwater pose to groundwater and soll — or send them back to the companies that made them, depending on the manufacturer.

Computer is a positive of the companies and watch a video with Robin that of the companies to a computer recycling the computer recycling the computer of the companies of the companies of the computer of the companies of the computer of the com

take their devices | Baumgartner, to 10 southern | Baumgartner, Idaho collection points, where computers are collected, trucked to Idaho Falls or Boise and recycled.

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ney.com to see an interactive map of com-puter recycling points and watch a video interview with Robin Baumgartner,



CROSSING

bottom testing

Magic Valley mobile clinic receives national attention

By Nate Poppino Timos-Nows writer

Judy Reece has insurance. But for someone with diabetes, a \$40 co-pay can add up. So, men-tion of a free eye and foot screen-ing for diabetics caught her atten-tion.

ing for diabetics caught her attention.

"I think it was one of the best exams I've ever had," Reece, of Jerome, said of her visit to the mobile screening clinic last year.
Reeces's approval, she said, was for more than Just her doctor. Housed in a 30-foot mobile trailer, the clinic offers a "head-to-toe" approach to services, combining eye and foot exams with nutrition advice and other tests. Staged by the Magle Valley Diabetes Coalition, South Central Public Health District and the Lord Sight the Coalition of Hearing and Hearing Andrews Hearing and Hearing Andrews Heari

ten local attention in its secono year for its approach. "These things we offer are all things people with diabetes should have done at least once a year," said Susie Beem, the dis-trict's diabetes program coordina-

tor.

Starting in Rupert next week, the trailer will make a total of five stops in south-central Idaho. Patients will also get a test showing their blood-sugar levels for the past three months, and be offered a health district flu shot.

It's a good 'nackage, on thall.

a health district flu shot.
It's a good 'package, ophthalmologist Dr. Michael K. Taylorsaid, that catches people who onerwise might not get care.
There are a lot of people within
the communities, unfortunately,
that don't have health insure,
and postpone their care," said
Taylor, who with optometris and
Taylor, who with optometris in
the clinic.

in the clinic.

That lack of health Insurance can have serious consequences.

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Judge denies lower bond for Peralto

Victim's brother argues current amount should be maintained

By Cass Friedman Times-News writer

The bond Antonio Peralto had been Issued of \$100,000 seemed ridiculously low to David Galvan, who is sure the defendant is guilty of fatally stabbling his brother. So when Galvan discovered

Peralto wanted the judge to lower his bond to \$25,000, he

reraito Wanted the Judge to Hower his bond to \$25,000, he made sure to speak up at the Monday hearing, in which 5th District Judge Randy Monday hearing, in which 5th District Judge Randy Control of the State of the Galvan for his family's safety it, concerned him that a potentially dangerous man could be back on the streets. But mostly, it sounded to him like a devaluation of, his brother's life. "He has five brothers and six sisters," Galvan said of his brother Roland Galvan, 50, who died Oct. 3 of a state would to the chest. Peralic Took at the control of the chest. Peralic

On the Web

Go to magio-valley.com to see video of Antonio Peratto's hearing.

that claim on witnesses version of the night, which placed Galvan outside a home in south Twin Falls waiting in the dark for Perulto to sten Peralto to step

that claim on

Peralto to step o u t s i d e .
Galvan's girlfriend, Elizabeth Hilton, says Galvan was jealous because she was hanging out with Peralto, her niece's ex-husband.

ex-husband.

He also argued that Peralto, who has lived in the area since 1993 and has three kids, represented a low flight risk.

He has no felonies on his

record — only misde-meanors.
Stoker ultimately denied the defendant a lower bond because of the seriousness of the charges.

No decision made on admissibility issue in James Steel case

By Andrea Gates Times-News write

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Tein Falls County Sheriff Deputy Ken Baisch, left, and Rock Creek firefighter Gerald Dilman Inspect a tractor trailer that crashed into a canal Monday afternoon along 3400 East
Road near Twin Falls. The driver was flown in an air ambulance from the crash sith. His condition was reknown as of 10 nm Monday.

Aman charged with second degree murder sat calmly in court Monday while his lawyer pushed to keep a key Incident out of his upcoming trial.

James Steel, 24, is charged in connection with the November 2006 shooting death of Luis Varlos Hamirez, 21, outside Phat Eddy's dance chib.

Prosecutors said they want an incident that occurred 20 minutes prior to Ramirez's slaying to be admitted into the trial.

Twenty minutes before

the fatal incident, prosecu-tors said another gun-relat-ed altercation involving Steel — which went

ed altercation involving Steel — which went uncharged — occurred outside the local bar Kruzer's.
Twin Falls County Deputy Prosecutor Julie Sturgill said the earlier incident was similar to the altercation outside Phat Eddy's — because both involved display of a gun, discussion of a female, and challenging of Steel's authority.

and chairenging or sector authority. Sturgill wants the first incident to be allowed in the trial, because it would, "help the jury understand the rea-son for the shooting," she

The fatal shooting, Sturgill

The fatal shooting, Sturgill said, was not an accident. But Steel's lawyer, Public Defender Marilyn Paul, said the earlier alleged" incident at Kruzer's should not be allowed into the trial eading it unfair and inflammatory. She also said facts as described by the prosecutor conflict. The Judge, however, did not immediately rule on whether he will let the state bring up the reported incident at Kruzer's during the trial.

trial.
"I'll tell you that straight
up," Judge Randy J. Stoker
said after informing
the lawyers that he
needed more time to

study the issue.

study the issue. Paul had moved to throw out the Indictment against Steel. She said grand jurns were not properly instructed about intent before they decided to Indict. That motion, however, was not heard Monday. Sturgill said it was set for Nov. 15, so she wasn't prepared Monday to discuss the matter.

Stoker made it clear time is tight until trial, and jury selection is set to begin next week.

Andrea Gates may be eached at 735-3380 or at ndrea.gates@lee.net.

AROUND THE VALLEY

Five attorneys vie to replace Craffree

Five applicants have sub-mitted their name to replace Michael R. Crabture for the position of Cassia County Magistrate. The 5th Judicial District Magistrates Commission will meet to review the attorney appli-cants.

cants.

The applicants are
Timothy Shane Darrington
of Caldwell, Mick Hodges of
Tyun Falls, Kent D. Jensen of
Burley, Brent R. King of
Bolse, and kerry D.
McMurray of Burley.

Crabtree was appointed as a district judge to replace Judge Monte Carison, who

Evaluation questionnaires on the applicants will be sent on the applicants will be sent to attorneys statewide, and forms for public comment may be obtained from the trial court administrator's office in the Theron Ward Judicial Building, 427 Shoshone St. N., in Twin-Palls, or by calling 736-4085.

Comments should be returned to the administrator's office at F.O. Box 126, Twin Falls, ID, 83303-0126, no later than Nov. 21.

Pedestrian struck at night on Fairfield Street

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A car accident Monday
night left one man in the
hospital after he darted
across traffic in the dark.
Dillon Film of Twim Falls
sald his friend, Joe Maltose,
stopped to assist him with
some car trouble near the
intersection of Fairfield
Street North and Addison
Avenue at approximately
6:30 p.m.,
After moving Film's truck
linto a nearby detymouse.

6:30 p.m.,

After moving Film's truck
into a nearby driveway,
Maltose was crossing
Fairfield to return to his car

when he was hit by another truck turning southwest off of Addison.

Twin Falls Officer Isalah Day said the driver of the truck may not have seen Maltose because he was wearing all black and darted quickly across the road. Maltose was conscious at the scene, Day said, and may not have suffered seriors injury. Film, however, said, his ribs, back and knee.

Folice were not releasing the name of the driver of the truck Monday.

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Fernna Mae Roethlisberger

вині. - Ferna Roethlisberger (nee Ade age 79, of Buhl, age 79, passed

age 79, of Buhl, passed away Saturday, Nov. 3, 2007. She was the beloved wife of the late: Robert Roethlisberger, devoted mother of Robert Roethlisberger, Linda Wright, John Roethlisberger, the Lauthons Bootslisher and Lauthons Roethlisberger, Linda Roethlisberger

Roethilsberger, Linda Weight, John Hate Roethilsberger, the late Thomas Roethilsberger, Fred Roethilsberger and the late Sheryl Frazier. She was also Sheryl Frazier. She was also fixed the dear grandmother of Starlett Strolberg of Buhl and eight other grandchildren. Her early years of marriage

vere spent in southern California operating a daled farm with her later beautiful and the control of the contro

1990s. She returned to Buhl four years ago.

The funeral will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 7, at the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl. A viewing will be from 9 to 9:50 a.m. Wednesday before the service at the mortuary.

SERVICES

Henry O. Mathews of Hazelton, funeral at 11 a.m. today at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls.

William Coleman Reed of Mesquite, Nev., funeral at 1 p.m. today at Reynold 1 p.meral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls (Virgin Valley Mortuary in Mesquite, Nev.).

Irma Carlisle of Paul, funeral at 2 p.m. today at Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel, 710 Sixth St. in Rupert; visitation one hour before the service today at

Wanda Doris Lee Allen of Jerome, funeral at 3 p.m. today at Farnsworth Mortuary Chapel, 1343 S. Lincoln in Jeromey visitation one hour before the funeral today at the mortuary

Reva "Darlene" Kirby of Filer, funeral at 11 a.m. Wednesday at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551

Kimberly Road in Twin Falls; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. today at the mortuary.

Ella Anderson Smith of Sandy, Utah, Juneral at 3 p.m. Wednesday at the Crescent Park LDS 4th Ward chapel, 10885 S. Pampas Drive in Sandy, Utah; vistra tion from 145 to 245 p.m. Wednesday at the church (Larkin Susset Gardens in Sandy, Utah).

Ralph Stephens of Twin Falls, funeral at 11 a.m. Thursday at the LDS 2nd Ward chapel, 229 Park Ave. In Twin Falls; visitation from 6 to 7 p.m. Wednesday at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 255 Kimberly Road In Twin Falls, and one hour before the service Thursday at the church.

Patricia Jones of Spearfish, S.D., and former-ly of Cordova, Alaska, memorial service at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel

Pearl Lee

K.C. Benson

HAILEY — K.C. Benson, 48, of Hailey, died Sunday, Nov. 4, 2007, at his home.

A memorial service will be at 1 p.m. Friday, Nov. 9, at the

Ranch Ranch (cremation, River Chapel of Cove Wood Hailey).

Robert H. Garrett

SHOSHONE — Robert H.
"Pete" Garrett, 82, of
Shoshone, died Sunday, Nov.
4, 2007, at St. Luke's Magic
Valley Regional Medical
Center in Twin Falls.

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HAIRE SURIAL

IIAGERMAN — Anne
Stoffal, 39, of Hagerman,
died Saturday, Nov. 3, 2007, at
her residence.
A memorial service will be
held at 2 p.m. Thursday, Nov.
8, at the Stoffal residence,
2476 S, 1100 E. in Hagerman.
(Demaray Funeral Service,
Gooding Chapel).

Pearl Lee
BURLEY — Pearl Lee, 90, of
St. George, Utah, and formerly of Burley, died Monday,
Nov. 5, 2007, and will be at 11
2.m., Friday, Nov. 9, at the
Burley LDS 2nd, 4th and 10th
Ward Chapel, 515 E. 16th St.;
visitation from 6 to 8 p.m.
Thursday, Nov. 8, at
Rasmussen Funeral Home.
1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and
10 to 10:45 a.m. Friday at the
church.

Cora Estes

BURLEY — Cora Erma Estes, 85, of Burley, died Sunday, Nov. 4, 2007. Arrangements will be announced by Rasmussen Funeral Home of Burley.

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DEATH NOTICES

Anne Stoffal

Marcos Zabala

Arrangements will be announced by Demaray Funeral Service, Shoshone Chapel.

GOODING — Marcos
Zabala, 65, of Gooding, died
Sunday, Nov. 4, 2007, while
visiting family in Spain.
Arrangements will be
announced by Demaray
Funeral Service, Gooding
Chanel

Philip H. Smith

HAILEY — Philip Halliday Smith, 92, died Sunday, Nov. 4, 2007, at St. Luke's Wood River Medical Center in Ketchum. Arrangements will be announced by the Wood River Chapel in Hailey.

Emily Rosencrantz

. Emily Rosencrantz, 97, of Twin Falls, died Monday, Nov. 5, 2007, at the Bridgeview Care Center. Arrangements will be announced by Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

MR WOODCOCK

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Edward Jones

Recycling

Continued from page M SISW says the new pro-gram could keep as many as 20 computers a week from the landfill at no cost to resi-

dents.

The group made a deal last month with Bolse-based PC Recyclers of Idaho, a company that collects old electronic devices and turns a profit on the recycled materials.

materials.
It's a lot like recycling alu-minum cans, said Greg Glibert, the company's gen-eral manager.

eral manager.
PC Recyclers has contracts
with industry glants, such as

the parent company of Albertsons and J.R. Simplot Co., to collect their old computers. The business also deals with local governments in Canyon, Payette and Bannock counties to keep electronic devices from municipal landfills. Some of the computers are destroyed and their lamer, workings recycled. Other computers go to schools. Recycling e-waste, as old

computers go to schools.
Recycling e-waste, as old
computers are called, is a
multibillion-dollar business.
And the practice keeps toxic
waste out of landfills.
Baumgartner said com-

Clinic

ned from page A4

Feet are tested because diabetics can lose sensation and injure them without knowing. The blood vessels in the eyes are susceptible to diabetic retinopathy, which if untreated can leave vision severely impaired.

Other Idaho health districts want to realize the tested of the control of the

Other (daho health districts want to replicate the mode), Been said. It may go national when Maggi Machala, the district's director of community feelth, presents it at the 2007 National Prevention Middle Health Promotion Summit organized by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. Mobile clinics are not new, but one-stop service for four tests is unique, said Lions Club member loe Shaw.

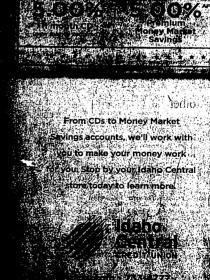
"We're starting to experi-ence some real success," said Shaw, who suggested



Sept. 22 as part of a diabetes clinic at Office on Aging Senior Expo. The optor es clinic at the C

using the trailer in 2006, "I think it's worked very well for everybody,"

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



EDITORIAL

Legislature must close Idaho's 'revolving door'

eff Malmen is one of the most influential eff Malmen is one of the most influential Idahoans. Soon he's going to work for the state's largest utility, which is also Idaho's second-largest public company. The problem? Malmen is chief of staff for Gow. Butch Otter.

Before that he was finance director under former Gow. Dirk Kempthorne, and before that, chief of staff for Gow.

Our ylew:

Jeff Malmen.

hand man, is going to work for Idaho Power. He should have to wait a

vear or two.

What do

Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter's right-

Phil Batt. As Idaho Power's chief lobbyist,

As Idaho Power's chief lobbyist, Malmen will put he arm on the same people he's working with now in the Statehouse, including the governor himself.

That's wrong.

"Al to of times when a company hires a person, they're doing so because they have access that you or I don't, "Steve Carpinelli of the Washington, D.C.-based Center for Public Integrity, told The Associated Press." It comes down to the ethics of inside information: Are they profiting information: Are they profiting from their public position, and how is that a benefit to the pub-

how is that a benefit to the public?

Idaho lacks a "revolving-door" law that limits officials from Jumping immediately from a position of trust into the private sector where they'll wrangle concessions from state government. Many other states do, and Congress passed legislation earlier this year that requires a two-year "cooling off" period before former senators and high-ranking executive branch officials can lobby Congress; members of the House of Representatives have to wait one year.

Idaho needs a similar law.

In the past 18 months, at least eight ex-lawmakers or staffers for Otter, Kempthorne and former Gow, Jim Risch have became lobbyists. They include former House Majority Caucus Chainvoman Julie Ellsworth, R-Boise, who won a lobbying job on the recommendation of House Speaker Lawrence Newcomb, R-Burley; and Lance Ciles, Kempthorne's top adviser on his billion-oldial" Connecting Idaho" roads project. Giles went to work for Washington Group International, which will oversee the highway work.

Kempthorne's chief of staff, Brian Whitlock, is now

Group International, which will oversee the highway work.

Kempthorne's chief of staff, Brian Whitlock, is now on the payroll of Battelle Energy Alliance, which runs the Idaho National Laboratory.

These former officials are in a far stronger position to influence public policy than are other lobbyists — let alone private citizens.

Idaho Power, with 450,000 customers and control of most of Idaho's river water, is deeply entwined with Idaho state government. Greg Panter, the utility's top lobbyist, pushed successfully two years ago to kill farmer-backed legislation that would have taken water from its dams to recharge the Eastern Snake Plain Aquifer.

In addition, the company sued the state earlier this year, contending that it is being shorted because of errors in a 23-year-old pact with the Department of Water Resources.

What's good for Idaho Power often isn't always what's good for Idaho, but guess whose calls will get returned first by Otter and his staff?

That's blatant conflict of interest. The Legislature must put a stop to it.

Times-News

Brad Hurd publisher Steve Crump Opinion editor

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

OPINION

Could Iran plus 9/11 equal a Democratic defeat? Then President Bush started making noises about World War III, he only confirmed what has been a Democratic article of faith all year Between now and Election Day he and Dick Cheney, cheered on by the mob of neecon dead-enders, are going to bomb Iran.



FRANK RICH

But what happens if Bush ses not bomb fran? That is good news for the world, but potentially terrible news for good news for the world, but to tentially terrible news for the Democrats. If we do go to war in Iran, the election will indeed he a referendum on the results, which the Republican Party will own on matter whom it nominates for president. But if we don't, the Democratic standard-bearer will have to take a clear stand on the defining issue of the race. As we saw once again at Thesday night's debate, the front-unner, Iriliary Clinton, does not have one.

The reason so many Democrats believe war with Iran is inevitable, of course, is that the administration is so flagrantly remaining the same, it is the same of the same of the remaining the same is the same of the same of the record of the results of the same of the results of the results of the same of the results of the result

tic — a Middle East Fitter plotting a nuclear holocaust — has been recycled with a fresh arsenal of hyped, loosey-goosey intelligence and outright falsehoods that are sometimes regargitated without corroboration by the press.

press.
Bush has gone so far as to accuse Iran of shipping arms to its Sunni antagonists in the Tallban, a stretch Neussieck finally slapped down last week. Back in the really-based community, it is Bush who has most conspicuously enabled the Tallbhan's resurgence by dropping the ball as it

like lateral and

regrouped in Afghanistan and Pakistan.

and Pakistan.
Administration policy also opened the door to Iran's lethal Involvement in Iraq. The Iraqi "unity government" that our troops are dying to prop up has more allies in its Shilte counterpart in Tehran than it does in Washington.

part in Tehran than it does in Washington. Yet 2002 history may not literally repeat itself. Cheney doesn't necessarily rule in the post-lumnfeld second Bush term. There are saner military minds afoot now the defense secretary Robert Gates, the Joint Chiefs chairman Mike Mullen, the Central Command chief William Fallon. They know that a clean, surgleal military strike at Iran could precipitate even more blowback than our "cakewalk" in Iraq. The Economist taillied up the tate even more blowback than our "cakewalk" in Iraq. The Economist tallied up the risks of a potential shock and Awe II this summer: "Iran could fire hundreds of missiles at Israel, attack American forces in Iraq and Afghanlistan, organize terrorist attacks in the West or choke off tanker traffic through the Strait of Hormuz, the world's oil

Hormuz, the world's oil windpipe."
Then there's the really bad news. Much as Iraq distracted America from the war against al-Qaida, so a strike on Iran could ignite Pakistan. al-Qaida's thriving base and the actual central front of the war on terror. As Joe Biden said Tuesday

night, if we attack fran to stop it from obtaining a few kilograms of highly enriched uranium, we risk facilitating the fall of the teetering

uranium, we risk facilitating the fall of the teetering Misharraf government and the unleashing of Pakktan's already good-to-go nuclear arsenal on Israel and India. A full-scale regional war, chaos in the oil market, an overstretched American military pushed past the brilliary pushed past the politary pushed to the same and the past the past the pushed pas

threats of war coming out of the White House, While the saber-rattling is reckless as foreign policy, it's a proven winner as an election-year Republican campaign strate-flex to the saber-rattling is recommended by the same strategies to intimidate Iranians bean to frighten Americans. Fear, the only remaining card this administration still knows how to play, may once more give a seemingly spent GOP a crack at the White I fouse in 2008.

You'd think the same threat cattles wouldn't work again after Iraq, a debacle now soundly rejected by a lopsided majority of voters. But even a lame-duck president can effectively wield the

power of the bully pulpit. From Bush's surge speech in anuary to Gen. David Petraeus' congressional testimony in September, the plot toward tran has been relembers.

There are signs that the steady invocation of new mushroom clouds is already lavocation of new mushroom clouds is already lavocation of new mushroom clouds is already lavocation of new mushroom clouds is already laving an impact as it did in 2002 and 2003. A Zogby poil last month found that a majority of Americans (52 percent) now supports a preemptive strike on I ran to prevent it from acquiring nuclear weapons.

In 2002 Sens. Clinton, Biden, John Kerry, John Edwards and Cory, John Edwards and Dick Cephardt, voded for the Iraq war resolution out of the cyvical calculation that it would inoculate them against charges of vususlness. Sure, they had their caveats at the time. They talked about wanting "to give diplomacy the best possible opportunity" (as Gephardt ut it then). In her Oct. 10, 2002, speech of support for the Iraq resolution on the Senate Roor, Clinton hedged by saying, "A vote for it is not a vote to rush to war."

We know how smart this strategic positioning turned out to be Weeks slater the

The Democratic nomines may not be in favor of rushing to war in Iran but, now as in 2002, may well be in favor of walking to war. In any event, he or she will not have been a leader in making the strenuous case for an alternative policy that defuses rather than escalates tenders with Tables.

es rather than escalates ten-sions with Tebran. Noun plus werb plus 9/11 — also Bush's strategy in 2004, lest we forget — would once again square off against a Democratic opponent who was for a pre-emptive war before being against it ...

Frank Rich is a columnist or the New York Times.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dems not showing concern for welfare of nation

for welfare of nation

Many people find fault with President Bush's policies, but I believe he is trying to do what is best for this country and for the diminishing window of freedom around the world. I cannot say the same for the liberal cabal that spews of vitriol and hatted each day through organizations like Move-on-org and other left-list bloggers. I do not see the same concern for the welfare of our nation from the leaders of the Democrat

faire of our nation from the leaders of the Democratily use the same thoughts and rationale as do our enemies, the seventh century Muslims. The fanatical wing of the Muslims faith represents about 300 million people, by conservative estimates. These are Muslims that think it is acceptable to cut off heads or hands, bomb innocent women and chill-innocent women and chill-innocent women and chill-innocent women and chillon neass or nancs, nomo innocent women and chil-dren and who have stated a goal to wipe us off the face of the earth. That should give any rational person

pause for thought. (A news item today (Nov. 1) men-tioned the six men who plot-ted to invade our military base back East. It mentioned that they were from four dif-ferent countries, but failed to mention the one com-

ferent countries, but failed to mention the one common factor — they are all Muslims.)
Grandmother used to say that it is not worthwhile to argue with drunks or children. Another category should be included — liberal ideologues. They remind me of the parrot that was taught to speak. The words were quite understandable, but it could only repeat what it could only repeat what it had heard. MAX COVINGTON

Youth duck hunt could be held elsewhere

As conservation chairman for Pruirie Falcon Audubon, a local chapter of the National Audubon Society, I am writing in response to the article in the *Times-News* on Oct. 19. Our group believes that the Hagerman Wildlife Management Area

should remain a safe-haven for waterfowl. Hunting is an honored pastime in Idaho. Many members of Pruirie Falcon Audubon enjoy waterfowl hunting. One thing we have in common is a love of birds hunting. One thing we ma-ment of the state of blrds and desire to preserve and improve wildlife habitat. We support responsible hunting and appland datho Fish and Game for its effort to teach safe practices to young hunters. We simply feel there are other locations where Idaho Fish and Game could mentor young duck hunters.

could mentor young duck hunters. Since 1979, the Hagerman Wildlife Management Area, along with small areas of private land, have been the only place along the mid-Snake where migrating waterfowl can take refuge during hunting season. We think one of the reasons hunting is so good in Magic Valley is the management area attracts and shelters huge numbers of waterfowl, thereby improving hunting ousside the area. Ten years ago, the

Ten years ago, the Hagerman WMA was desig-

nated as an Important Bird Area by Idaho Fish and Game and the National Audibion Society. A combi-hation of warmer tempera-tures, year-round open water, and a network of sheltered ponds and marsh-ess make the area uniquely suited to support tens of thousands of wintering waterfowl and nesting birds. It offers opportunity to view waterfowl in large numbers, especially in fall and winter. As part of the Christmas Bird Count program, our local chapter has conducted a bird count at the Hagerman WhA for the 33 years. List year, the greatest number of species in the state was recorded in this area. So If we seem "miffed," it is because we have come to know and appreciate the area too only as a manage-metage.

JULIE RANDELL

IULIE RANDELL
Twin Falls
(Editor's now: Julie Randell
is the conservation chairman
of the Prairie Fatcon
Audubon chapter in Twin
Falls.)

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Certain rights have to be upheld

In ancient times, survivors in a defeated country were put to the sword, thus preventing their rise and retailation. Later, changes made them into slaves. Then intermarriage, dilluting the defeated bloodline became common. In a more

modern, 'civillaed' age, it became policy to merely the content of the world War I, Again, at the end of World War II, Germany and lapan were relieved of offensive weapons. Justifiable by most theories, and I have no dispute with any of them. But in

America, a large group of Individuals thinks that law-

individuals thinks that law-abiding citizens should also be disarmed. We as a group have never fought or lost a war against our own people. How then did we come under the same hatchet as above? Yes, a small percentage of well-meaning but uninformed and fuzzyheaded liberals

may think that no one need hunt, target practice or protect them selver. Then there are the larger, well-funded groups who move from theory to action. From this, we get Waco. Ruby Ridge, Iraq and whatever is next. No matter what is thought of an individual or group, the Constitution protects every citizen from

unlawful search and seizure, offers them the right to face their accuser and redress of grievance in court. That means that you can't just gun them down whatever you think they are guilty of. Therefore, anyone owning a firearm is not automatically guilty by association, forced to prove their innocence any more than a

politician need not defend him or herself as not being a crook, even when evidence crook, even when evidence to the contrary is provided. This is just as true of the individual as it is of a coun-try. Not for the first time may a people be brought down by a jawbone of an

VAUGHN PHELPS Twin Palls



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WASHINGTON

House Judiciary panel head tells White House to answer subpoenas to presidential aides

To presidential aides

House Democrats threatened Monday to hold President Bush's key conflicted in Contempt of Congress unless they comply with subpocenas for information on the Justice Department's purge of federal prosecutors last winter. The White House shrugged off the ultimatum, saying the information is off-limits under executive privilege and that the aides in question—White House Chief of Staff Joshua Bolten and former

Joshua Bolten and forme presidential counseld presidential counselor Harriet Miers — are Immune from prosecution.

from prosecution.
"It won't no anywhere,"
predicted White House press
secretary Dana Ferino.
Congressional Democrats
nonetheless submitted their
102-page report, and a
Republican rebuttal, to the
House clerk on Monday
afternoon. The report
accused Miers of contempt
frailline to an bear and testifrailline to an one are and testifrailline to an one are and testiatternoon. The report accused Miers of contempt for failing to appear and testify as subpoenaed. She and yes subpoenaed for failing to proceed the failing to pr

MEXICO

Flood victims scramble for food, supplies; 20,000 still stranded

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Hungry and dehydrated victims of one of the worst
Bloods in MoxLoo's history
scrambled for government
packages of food and medicine, while at least 20,000
people remained trapped
Monday on the rooftops of
homes swallowed by water.
Residents were running
dangerously short of food
and water after nearly a week
of floods left 80 percent of the
Gulf Coast state of Tabasco
under water and destroyed or

under water and destroyed or damaged the homes of about million people



People unload supplies in the flooded city of Villahermose Mexico. At least 20,000 pe clais worked furiously to distribute nd vowed to crack down or g by desperate residents. ald and w

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In this image provided by NASA, astronaut Scott Parazynski, STS-120 mission specialist, looks over repair we on the solar array, while the Space Shuttle Discovery is docked with the International Space Station, Saturdi dent are as good as the crime-reduction results of his New York police commissioner, a man now under criminal investigation himself, "this country will be in great shape." Giuliani, in an interview with The Associated Press, acknowl-

Andres Granler ordered cen-tral streets in the state capital of Villahermosa closed to all but rescue workers to prevent

footing.

Authorities sald two more bodies were found Sunday in the brackish waters covering much of the region. If the deaths are confirmed to have been caused by the flooding, the disaster's death toll would stand at 10. stand at 10. Government officials

worked furlously to distrib-ute aid, and authorities con-

ute ald, and authorities con-tinued trolling the water-filled streets looking for stranded residents. Villahermosa, the state capital, was still completely under water, though river levels had begun to drop after rising to historic levels. The National Water Commission still the barry offers to said it had begun effort start pumping the streets in efforts to

FLORIDA

Discovery astronauts check wings to ensure safe descent

CAPE CANAVERAL — Shuttle Discovery's astro-nauts surveyed the wings of their ship Monday to ensure

nauts surveyed the wings of their ship Monday to ensure a safe descent over the American heartland after leaving the international space station. On the ride home wednesday, the space shuttle will make the first const-to-coast re-entry since Columbia shattered in the sky over Texas in 2003 and sent tens of thousands of pounds of worckage raining down on at least two states. Discovery was not supposed to re-entre over the entire United States — just Florida after zooming up from the southwest over Carliboan. But the original plan would have enalled a pre-dawn landing, and shuttle commander Pamele Melroy preferred a safer, easier touchdown in devileht.

pre-dawn landing, and shut-the commander Pamela Melroy preferred a safer, east-er touchdown in daylight, said shuttle program manag-er Wayne Hale. This 15-day mission is longer than most — and more stressful, too, with the astronauts' impromptu repair to the torn solar wing at the space station. As a result, crew futigue must be considered, Hale said. Discovery's new nath will

considered, Hale said.

Discovery's new path will have it descending early Wednesday afternoon over the Canadian coast and the

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Pacific Northwest, down across the Midwest and the South, and on into Florida.

'Super X-ray' shows promise for finding heart disease

heart disease

ORLANDO — A type of Super X-ray showed promise in its first big test as a potentially cheaper, faster and painless way to find out whether certain people with signs of heart disease actually have it and need treatment. The scans might climinate the need for some of the 1.3 million cardiac catheterizations done each year in the United States to check for clogged arteries, said Dr. Julie Miller of Johns Hopkins University.

Miller of Johns Hopkins University. But the newer scans are controversial: Medicare and private insurers are debating whether to pay for them, and many heart specialists whether to pay for them, and many heart specialists oppose them, partly because they supply a big dose of radiation. That raises the risk of cancer and might spur thousands of additional cases if the scans were widely used in the population, said Dr. Michael Lauer of the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute. Blood Institute

Speaking at an American Heart Association conference where study results of the where study results of the scan were presented Monday, he called on doctors not to use the scans until research proves they save lives.
"I think he went a little overboard" and was reacting to worries the scans would be

used to screen people with no symptoms, rather than the more limited use tested in the study, said Miller, who

in the study, said Miller, who led the research.

This new CT scan technology came on the market two years ago and is already used by many hospitals. Because it uses 64 detectors to produce and combine images, the scans are called "64-slice CT." The images are so detailed that one doctor described them as an almost surgical

NEW HAMPSHIRE Giuliani says ex-N.Y.

police commissioner's results outweigh errors

MANCHESTER — Rudy Giuliani said Monday that if his achievements as presi-

pleaded guilty to complicity to abuse a corpse and obstruction of justice — for lying to authorities — Just lying to authorities — Just before opening statements were to begin in her jury irial. She was sentenced to two years in prison but will be eligible for release after one year as part of a plea deal. Ferrell had faced up to six years in prison if convicted on both counts in the slaying of Jessic Davis, whose disappearance in June drew mational attention, as thousands searched for her for more than a week near her

santas scarched for her for more than a week near her northeast Ohio home. Davis' body, with a nearly full-term fetus, was found more than a week later about 25 miles away in a remote area of a park. Ferroll nerved to testify

park,
Ferrell agreed to testify
against Bobby L. Cutts Jr.,
who is set for trial Feb. 4 on
charges of aggravated murder, abuse of a corpse, aggravated burglary and child
endangerment.

SOUTH AFRICA

Oprah promises shake-up at her South African school IOHANNESBURG

Interview with The Associated Press, acknowl-edged mistakes by Bernard Kerlk, who was police com-missioner when Glullani was mayor. But he call and

missioner when Glullani was mayor. But he said crime reduction for the city was more important.

Kerik, whom Giullani pushed to head the federal Department of Horneland Security, is under investigation on what could be multiple felores above.

tion on what could be multi-ple felony charges. Giullari sald he hadn't spoken to his friend and one-time business partner recently and had no idea what implication a Kertk indictment or plea deal could have on his presidential cam-paign.

"I have no idea what's going to happen, first of all,

have no idea whats got no happen, first of all, nor do I have any idea what have no left of all, nor do I have any idea what have have no have

New York mayor said the results of the commissioner's

time in New York far out-weigh isolated incidences.

OHIO

Woman pleads guilty

to helping dispose of

CANTON — A high school classmate of a suspended police officer who is accused of killing his pregnant girl-friend pleaded guilty Monday to helping dispose of the body and agreed to testify against him.

Mvisha Ferrell, 30, quietly

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woman's body

JOHANNESBURG
Oprah Winfrey said Monday
she wept for half an hour
when she heard a dorm
matron was accused of abusing students at her school for
disadvantaged South African
girls. She promised to "clean
house" starting with the
headmistness.

house' starting with the headmistress. Whifrey said officials at the Oprath Whifrey Leadership Academy for Gafes hid facts happy faces' and not complain to her. Though she said she was not responsible for hiring at the school, she said the screening process was inadequate and 'the buck always stops with me.'

She spoke to reporters in South Africa by satellite from the United States hours after the accused dormitory

meu states hours after the accused dormitory matron appeared in court near Johannesburg. Tiny Virginia Makopo, 27, was not asked to submit a formal plea. But she said she was "not guilty" of the 13 charges of indecent assault,



Virginia Makopo is covered by a fri as she leaves the Seboken Magistr Court, south of Johannesburg, Son Africa, Monday. The dormitory matron, who is accused of inde assault on pupils at Oprah Winfrey's School for disadvantaged girls, was freed on hall Monday.

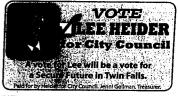
assault and criminal injury

assant and criminal injury against six students ages 13 to 15 and a 23-year-old fellow dormitory matron. Makopo, who was arrested Thursday, was freed on \$450 ball and ordered to return to court on Dec. 13. - from wire reports



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Times News

Pakistan police clash with protesting lawyers Musharraf tried unsuccessfully to fire independent-minded chief justice Iftikhar Mohammed Chaudhry—attempted to stage milies in major cities on Monday. But the protests were quickly stamped out.

Associated Press writer

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan —

Police fired tear gas and clutbed lawyers protesting Monday against President Gen. Pervez Musbarraf's emegency nite. The U.S. and other nations called for elections to be held on schedule and said they were reviewing aid to Pakistan.

In the largest protest in the easyern city of Lahore, lawyers dressed in black suits and ties chanted "Musbarraf God" as they defied the government's and they defied the government's barn on radities. Some fought back with stones and tree branches.

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The cruckdown mainly targeted Musharraf's most notent critics — the judiciary and lawyers, independent revision stations and olposition activists. Opposition arrays and 3,500 had been activisted, though the government reported half that total.

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groups said 3,500 nan neess arrested, though the government reported half that total. President Bush urged Musharraf to hold parlamentary elections as scheduled in January and relinquish his army post as soon as possible. "Our hope is that he will restore democracy as quickly as possible." Bush said. But there did not appear to be a unified position among senior government officials on whether they planned to hold the election as planned. The attorney general said the vote would take place as scheduled but then conceded there was chance of a delay. The prime minister also left open the possibility of a delay. The minister also left open the possibility off a delay. The prime minister also left open the possibility off a delay. The free dees not appear to be a groundswell of poundiar resistance and all the protests have been quickly and sometimes that the streets of the prime of the protests have been quickly and sometimes brutally stamped that the protests have been quickly and sometimes that the protests have been quickly and sometimes brutally stamped the protests have been quickly and sometimes brutally stamped the protests have been quickly and sometimes brutally stamped the protests have been quickly and sometimes brutally stamped the most part. Such and the protests have been quickly and sometimes brutally stamped the most part. Such as a subsult for the most part.

with people going about business as usual for the most part.

Misharraf, who took power in a 1999 coup and is also head of Pakistans army, suspended the constitution on Saturday abead of a Supreme Court ruling on whether his recent re-election as president was legal. He ousted seven in de pe n de nt - min de d Supreme Court judges, put a stranglehold on independent media and granted sweeping powers to authorities to crush dissent.

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Musharral's feadership is threatened by the islamic militant movement that has spread from border regions to the capital, the recomergence of political rivals, including former prime minister of political rivals, including former prime minister of political rivals, including former prime minister of political rivals, and an accroadingly defiant Supreme Court.

The court has emerged as the chief check on Musharraf, who has been promising democracy ever since he selzed power. The judiclary has proved surprisingly independent for a country that abeen under military rule for most of the 60 years since it was founded.

The emergency decree appeared aimed primarily at heading off any Supreme Court challenge to Musharraf prolonging his eight-year rule. The opposition has been demanding Musharraf relinquish his post as army chief and says he should be disquildfed because to contest demanding Musharraf relinquish his post as army chief and says he should be disquildfed because to control the media, which he said was partly to lame for, the current crists Authorities have blacked out 17 petworks and threatened broadcasters with jall time, but so from the primary largers. Mush proplets have speed the Internet and most newspapers. Mush people in Pakistan, where illiteracy is rife, get their news from Tvo radio.

Police raided and briefly sended a printing press belonging to Pakistans largest media group on Monday. They also tried to storm a press club in Karachi. Broadcasts by Independent loves networks remained blocked, and domestic unas-missions of BBC and CNN ssions of 13. nt off the air.

Lawyers — who were the driving force behind protests earlier this year when

Rethinking ald for Pakistan

U.S. aid to Paki \$8.23 billion



officers carry a lawyer who was railving against President Gen Pervez Ma state of emergency, Monday in Labore,

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I will continue to support and enhance the "social and cultural infrastructure" of Twin Falls which reflects our unique sense of community.



INSIDE: D-Wade back at Heat practice, slightly ahead of



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Big Ben's 5 TD throws lead Steelers' 38-7 rout of Ravens

PITTSBURGH — Hall of Famers galore lined the Steelers' sideline, with Terry Bradshaw and Mean Joe Greene, lock Ham, Mel Blount and Franco Harris out front. No wonder the Baltimore Ravens probably thought they were playing all of them and the current day Steelers, too.

too.

Ben Roethlisberger tied the Steelers' single-game record with five touch-down passes in the first half and Pittsburgh put on a Steel Curtain-like defensive show by forcing four turnovers before halftime in a 38-7 victory over Baltimore on Monday night.

The Ravens (4-4) had a chance to tie for the AFC North lead by beating the Steelers (6-2) for a fourth straight time

dating to 2005.

In reality, they had no chance at all. Not with all the big names gathered to celebrate the Steelers' 75th anniversary, whooping it up and pounding each others' backs with every big bit and turnover.

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The Steelers forced three fumbles in the first quarter alone, with James Harrison hitting All-Pro safety Ed Reed so hard on a punt return ball fixen ear-ly 15 feet before Pittsburgh recovered. Four plays later, Roethilsberger found Santonic Holmes for 15 yards on the first of their two opening-half touch-down pass plays and a 14-0 Steelers lead. Holmes had 110 yards on four receptions.

Right about then, it was becoming obvious this wouldn't be a repeat of

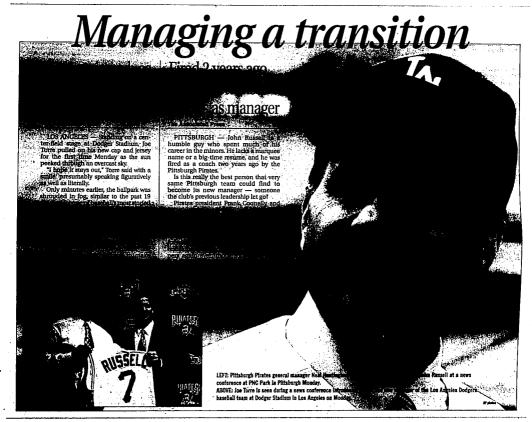
Baltimore's two routs of the Steelers by scores of 31-7 and 27-0 a season ago.

Harrison, a one-time non-drafted free agent who became a starter after former Pro Bowl linebacker Joey Porter was fellen of Scason, seems and during the offscason, seems defined the offscason, seems with the starter of the sta

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Pittsburgh Steelers quarterback Ben Roethlisberger (7) and Brett Keise left, celebrate a second-quarter touchdown pass in Pittsburgh, Monday.



Vandals savor bye week after tough loss to La. Tech

By Grant Joid Times-News correspondent

MOSCOW — The Idaho Vandals were without veteran Innebacker Ben Alexander and running back and special camera and special countries of the Idaho provided in the Idaho Idaho provided in the Idaho Idaho

We had one too many big plays against us. We're running guysin and out. Shilo was out on that play the best on property of the play the best of the play the play the best of the play the best of the play the play the best of the play the

who finished with 14 tackles and forced fumble recovery, sald that difference with the force of the force of

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Reserve Terry's 31 points carry Mavs past previously unbeaten Rockets

The Associated Press

DALLAS — Jason Terry's bid to become Skxth Man of the Year is off to quite a start. Asked to provide Instant offense from the bench this season, Terry did so Monday night, seoring 31 points and guid-ing a late 14-4 run that carried the Dallas Mavericks past the Houston Rockets 107-96.

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The year McGrady had 35 points and eight assists, and Yao Ming had 21 points and 11 rebounds, yet the Rockets lost for the first time this season. Houston had been 3-0 under new coach Rick Adelman. Before tipoff. Adelman said he viewed this game and then next one—Tuesday night at home against San Antonio— as true tests of his team's progress.

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Dirk Nowitzki was only 7-of-20 from the field and had 19 points, but that included a 5-pointer that bounced in off the front tim for a big emotional boost during the game-breaking run. He also had nine rebounds. Josh Howard had 21 points and DeSagana Diop added 10 points, 13 rebounds and four blocks for politas, 197 stackhouse scored 16 points on his 33rd birthday, including five in the final raily. The Mavericka are 3-1, which is potable only because they were 0-8 at this points with a 41-point loss to

The Mavericks are 3-1, which is notable only because they were 0-4 at this point last season, with a 41-point loss to Houston mixed in: Dallas went on to win 67 games, matching the fifth-most in league history, before getting bounced in



ricks guard Jason Terry (31) drive miston Rockets guard Tracy McGra ad half of their NBA basketball ga

pairs, swedy.

the first round of the playoffs.

Mavericks coach Avery Johnson has
tweaked his system by going with Devin
Harita as his point guard and making Terry
risk lifest sub, Johnson has shown his commitment to the plan by keeping Terry as
his top reserve even though Harits has
missed the last two games with a bruised
left thick.

Bve week gives perfect Patriots time to rest, review

FOXBOROUGH, Mass. (AP) — Bill Bellchick could use the Patriots' bye week to enjoy their biggest win of the season and their perfect

record.

He has other plans.
Rather than spend the extra time savoring New England's comeback at indianapolis — "That's not really what it's for," he said Monday — he'll study his tean and its next opponent, a team New England already has crushed by 31 noints.

points.

Since that 38-7 win over
Ruffalo, however, the Bills
are 4-1 with just a one-point
loss to Dallas on a last-play
field goal.

"They're on a little bit of a
roll here," the Patriots code
said. "It looks like they're
playing their best football of
the season."
So are the Patriots.

playing their best football of the season."

So are the Patriots. With "probably eight minutes of as good of football as we've played all year," he said, they rallied in the fourth quarter from a 20-10 defleit to a 24-20 win over the Colts on Sunday.

The matchup of the only unbeaten teams left the Patriots at 9-0 with a week off to rest their bodies and sharpen their minds. Seven more wins and they'll be the first team with a perfect regular season record since Miami in 1972.

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finale.
From the time the Patriots got the ball with 9:42 left Sunday, until Tom Brady elinched the win with a first down pass to Wes Welker with 2:00 left, the Patriots were spectacular, outscoring the Colts 14-0, outgaining them 135 yards to 26 and forting fumbles on Indianapolis' two possessions.

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The win was so satisfying, the usually stone-faced Belichick was downright giddy when it ended.

With a wide smile, he hugged 325-pound nose tackle Vince Wilfork and 250-pound inhebacker.

tackle Vince Willork and 250-pound linebacker Rosevelt Colvin as he began walking toward midfield to shake hands with Colts couch Tony Dungy.

"We're down by 10 with 10 minutes to go in the game in indianapolis, and we're kneeling on the ball with two minutes to go, against good was a series of the control of the contro

special teams, tendencies to use certain plays and per-sonnel other aspects of the

sonnel other aspects of the season so far. Week after week, he's seen Randy Moss make spectac-ular plays. One of the best was his one-handed grab of a high pass in the middle of the field Sunday.



Miami Heat guard Dwyane Wade (3) and center Shaquille O'Neai (32) walk back to the bench in the fourti-quarter of Game 5 of the Eastern Conference basketball finals against the Detroit Pistons at the Palace in

Wade back at practice

MIAMI (AP) — Dwyane Wade's surgically epaired knee survived its first real test with to sethacks.

During Wade's first full-contact practice its season with the Miami Heat, rookie cen-

this season with the Miamil Iteat, motice cen-ter fool Anthony threw his 6-foot-9, 260-pound body toward the 2006 NBA finals MVP as the guard headed toward the basket. Wade didn't mind whatsoever. After six months, he was more than anxious to see how he'd handle getting fouled again. "It finally came." Wade said. 'I needed to go get that first hit and I appreciate Joel for that."

go get that first hit and I appreciate over in-that."

The good news for the Heat was that Wade reported no problems related to his left knee or left shoulder — both of which were operat-ed on May 15 — after practice Monday.

The bad news for the franchise is that Wade still doesn't know when he'll be ready to return to the Miami lineup, which could clearly use a boost after an 0-3 start.

"It was just good to be back out there play-ing, to be back out there practicing," said Wade, the three-time All-Star who averaged a career-high 274 points last season. "Every player loves the games and not too many love practice, but today I loved practice — for the first time."

thist time."

One thing Wade made clear: Miami's slow start isn't a good enough reason for him to rush back into the lineup before he's certain the knee is ready.

When he returns, Wade wants to be back to

Wife the testing stay.

"My prognostical prognosis, my assumption, I'll say about three weeks," Heat center Shaquille O'Neal said, "He's still D-Wade. He looks good out there. We're avoiding the very,

very rough contact, but he's shooting the ball well and getting gays involved. When he gets out there, it's going to be fun."
Wade dislocated his left shoulder in February and missed most of the final two months of the regular senson, plus was hob-bled by the condition called "jumper's knee" when he came back for Miami's short stint in

the playoffs.

So he had both conditions repaired at the same time in mid-May, being told the rehabilitation process would take about six months — meaning he's actually a bit ahead of schedule.

of schedule.

of schedule, it is a day-to-day process, it cally is "Wide said." Hopefully we don't have the Dwyane Wade watch and countdown. I really don't want to do that. I really want to concentrate on the Miami Heat and when I come back, everybody will know it and hopefully I come back ready to help the team get on a good track."

The left shoulder, he said, is tighter than his right one now, so learning to absorb contact is the only real concern there. But the knee is Wade's ticket to explosiveness, which defines his game. And after four days of hard work-outs last week, Wade had to take two days off because of soreness there.

because of soreness there.
That would indicate he's not quite ready yet

That would indicate he's not quite reasy yet for the rigors of play.

"He went after it, he took a couple hard hits, he had a good practice," Heat coach Pat Riley said, "He's just going to practice every day and when he feels ready, then thats when he'll be randy, He went hard today, We scrimmaged today, We went hallcourt, we did a lot of different packages and schemes. ... He looked rood,"

Torre

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everybody proud of the product we put on the field."

the field."

Flanked by Hall of Furne manager Tom Lasorda and broadcasting great Vin Scully. Torre received a lavish welcome to the Dodgers family and immediately paid tribute to their winning tradition. "I didn't sleep all night." he said. "It's just a great feeling to be here. This is one of a handful of organizations you automatically say yes to."

ay yes to."
But he also pointed out he'll have a lot to

But he also pointed out he n nave a row learn in his new Job.

"I don't know my team, obviously," said Torre, who replaces Grady Little in the Dodgers' dupout. "I've been in the American League the last 12 years."

The 67-year-old Torre won big in New York, guiding the Yankees to four World Series championships, six AL pennants and playoff appearances in all 12 years as their manager. He becomes the second person to

anage the Yankees and Dodgers, Joining

manage the Yankees and Dodgers, Johning Casey Stengel.

Torre grew up in Brooklyn when it was home to the Dodgers. But he rooted for the rival New York Giants, a fact he apologized for right away Monday.

"You look at this uniform, I remember when it was Brooklyn," Torre said while looking down at his No. 6, the same number he wore in New York. "These things are very vivid to me. Carl Furillo wore No. 6. There was a certain pride factor that I associated with this organization."

Torre said Don Mattingly and Larry Bowa will accompany him from New York as two members of his coaching staff in Los Anigeles.

Angeles Matthigly lost out to Joe Girardi for the Matthigly lost out to Joe Girardi for the Yankoes' managerial Job.
Little quit as manager of the Dodgers last week. Now, Torre takes over an underachieving team that finished fourth in the NL West this season with an 62-80 record.

Russell

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off 15 consecutive losing seasons.

'I know the system we have will work,' said the 46-year-old Russell, known in the minors for getting the most from his teams. There are a lot of areas in which we can improve, but we have the pieces here to win games. And we're here to win,'

As for his previous firing by the Pirates, he said: Two years ago was two years ago. It's a different time. What happened back then was back then.'

Russell promises no team in the majors will work harder, than his, and everyone in, uniform will be accountable on a daily basis, from the manager on down. The idea is to stretch the Pirates' arguably thin talent to the maximum and squeeze out victories any

way possible.

Or, exactly what Coonelly and Huntington wanted to hear during a long managerial search that began Oct. 5, when Jim Tracy was fired after two seasons and 189 losses. Heard after two seasons and 189 losses. The seasons are seasons and 180 losses. The seasons are seasons and 180 losses. The seasons was the seasons and 180 losses. The beat seasons was the seasons and 180 losses. The seasons was the

AP Preseason All-America List

The Associated Press' 2007-08 preseason All-America team, with school, height, weight, year and votes from a 72-member national media panet (key 2006-07 statistics in parentheses):

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Tylor Hamsbrough, North Carolina, 6-9, junior, 71 votes (18.4 ppg, 7.3 rpg, 52.5 fg pct)

Roy Hibbert, Georgictom, 7-2, senior, 62 (12.9 ppg, 6-9 rpg, 2.4 blocks, 67.0 fg pct)

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Rose shines in college debut as No. 3 Memphis routs UT-Martin 102-71

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Derrick Rose didn't take long to adjust to the college

long to ollass. The college came.

The highly touted freshman had 17 pollys, six rebounds and five assists in his collegate debut and No. 3 Memphis beat Tennesseemartin 102-71 on Monday night in the 2K Sports College Hoops Classic.

"When we were dying, he scored," Memphis coach John Calipari said. "We were dying, he lose of the control of the contr

But how does the fresh-man rate his first perform-

ance?
"I'll give it a 'C," Rose said. "I can do a lot better."
His teammates weren't as

Douglas-Roberts quietly tied his career-high with 28 points and grabbed eight rebounds for Memphis (1-

rebounds for Memphis (1-).
Lester Hudson had 35 points for Tennesseepoints for Tennesseethe state of the state of the

span.
It didn't last long.
Memphis countered with an 18-1 run — with Rose leading the charge — and never looked back. The

Tigers scored the first 17 points in the second half to take a 66-38 lend and put the game out of reach.

"We had some cold spells tonight," Tennessee-Martin coach Bret Campbell said, "And you can't have cold spells angiant a team of this callber."

Although Memphis returned all five starters and has gone to consecutive NCAA tournament regional finals, Rose might be the

finals, Rose might be the best player on a veteran ros-

ter.
"I was a little scared," he said, "But I didn't it let it get

"I was a little scared," ne said, "But I didn't It let it get to me."
Hudson said guarding Rose one-on-one was nearly impossible.
"Fastest point guard I've ever played against."
Hudson said.
Robert Dozier added 10 points and 10 rebounds, and Antonio Anderson had 11 points for the Figers.
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Calipari said Rose might be the player Memphis, especially Rose.
Calipari said Rose might be the player Memphis needs this year to push them into the Final Four.
"You need to have a guy, that when the game is on the line, he can just dog the three guys and do whatever he wants when he wants."
Calipari said. "He can do that."

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Memphis senior forward Joey Dorsey has a sprained right shoulder sprain and did not play. He is also expected to miss Tuesday night sgame with the injury. Shawn Tuggart, a transfer from lowa State, started in his place and finished with 5 rebounds.

lis place and finished with 15 rebounds. Douglas-Roberts had 28 points against Austin Peay last season. The Tigers will play Richmond, which beat Malne 44-42 on Monday, in the regional final Tuesday night. The winner will play in the semifinals at Madison Square Garden on Nov. 15.

Steelers

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unannounced on-fleid appearance shortly before the opening kicoff as a steady rain feli, and the Steelers lived up to coach Mike Tomiin's pregame prediction they would feed off the noise and enthusi-

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Harrison's caused Steve McNair to fumble in a third-down play on Baltimore's first possession and Harrison recovered himself at the 20. Roethlisberger responded by stepping out of the Ravens' pass rush to hit tight end Heath Miller on a 17-yard scoring pass midway through the first quarter. 17-yard scoring pass mid-way through the first quar-ter.

A familiar pattern then settled in: the Ravens would turn the ball over, and, the Steelers, would score in a hurry as Roethlisberger also threw two TD passes to backup Nate Washington.

Harrison and Anthony Smith forced another fumble spice of the form of a method of the fumble spice of the form of a method of the form of a method of the form of a method of the force of a yards before being pulled in the fourth quarter, about the time the carly departing fans from the crowd of 63,457 had already created a huge traffic Jam around Heinz Field.

Roethlisberger, still in the game with the Steelers holding a 28-point lend, was pushed to the turf by Terrell Sugga on a 45-yard chert of the force of the force of the force of the finished in the force of the finished in the

Comedian Dennis Miller returns to sports TV with talk show on Versus

NEW YORK (AP) — Dennis Miller recalled Internet polls during his stint on "Monday Night Football" in which half the respondents loved him and the other half hated him. ""I'll always be a bit of niche guy," he said, with no applicates

loved him and the other half hated him.
"I'll always be a bit of niche guy," he sald,
with no apologies.
The comedian is venturing back into sports
television. a pairing that evokes memorles of
his much-talked-about two-year run in the
football broadcast booth. "Sports Unfiltered
with Dennis Miller," a talk show on Versus,

debuts Tuesday night.
"Some people want Jim Rome." he said of
the combative sports talk show host. "Some
people want me.
In 2000, ABC hired Miller in hopes that his
trademark obscure pop culture references
would boost rutings. The experience didn't
dampen his passion for sports — he figures
he's one of the few people who have read
every edition of Bill James "Baseball Abstract"
statistical analysis books. Nor did it dull his

Interest In working in sports television.
Not that he considers the MNF experiment a negative experience, anyway.

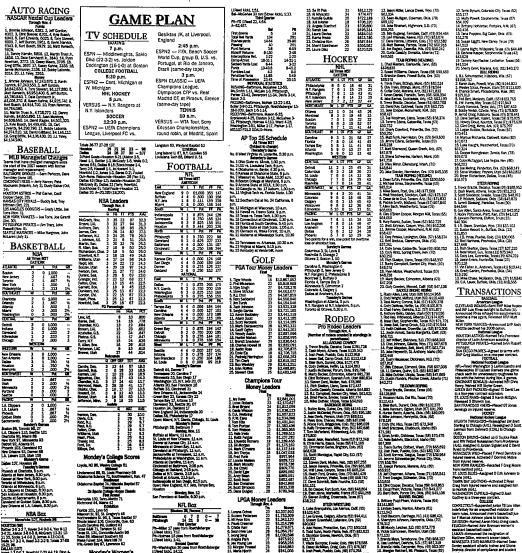
"I was proud of my tenure there," said Miller, who believes his departure had much more to do with the availability of John Madden than with his own performance.

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The new program will in many ways be a sports version of his old HBO talk show, "Dennis Miller Live," which alred from 1994-2002. A typical one-hour episode will include a

monologue, two guests and some phone calls from viewers. Miller also will take a page from "The Daily Show" and use a field reporter. His scheduled guests for Thesday's premiere include Curt Schilling. Miller, who also hosts a syndicated non-sports radio talk show, expects to touch on a warlety of sports and Issues, and the obscure pop culture references aren't going anywhere. "For people who dig it," he' said, "they're pretty loyal."

SCOREBOARD



Mets General Manager Minaya: Threat of Mitchell Report won't slow deals

ORIANDO, Fia. — As major league general managers arrived Monday for their annual inectings, the New York Mets' Omar Minaya said he won't hesitate to pursue players because they could be listed in George Mitchell's report, the culmination of an investigation the former Senate Majority. Leader began in March 2006, is expected to be investigation the former Senate Majority Leader began in March 2006, is expected to be issued before the end of the year. A lawyer for bisseball owners told teams last month they should proceed on the assumption that it will have players implicated in the use of performance enhancing substances.

There was little action as the four-day session began. The San Diego Patters retained pitcher Greg Maddux, agreeing to a \$10 million, one-year contract with the four-time of the person spoke on condition of anonymity because the team had not yet announced the deal.

Pettitte, needing time for decision,

declines option with Yankees
ORLANDO, Fla. — Andy Petitite declined
his \$16. million. option. with the New York
Yankees, still uncertain whether he wants to Yankees, still uncertain whether he wants to pitch next season.

"I have spoken with Brian Cashman, who has reiterated what Hank Steinbrenner said."

about the Yankees wanting to give Andy all the time he needs to decide about next season," Pettitte's agent, Randy Hendricks, said Monday in an e-mail to The Associated Press. "Accordingly, we are declining to exercise the option for 2008 and Andy will declare free agency in order to free up a roster spot for the Yankees.

Vankees.
Petitite had until Wednesday to decide on his option, part of the contract he agreed to last December when he returned to the Vankees after three seasons with his hometown Houston Astros. That deal pald him a \$16 million salary this year.

Maddux returns to Padres

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with \$10 million, 1-year deal
SAN DIEGO — Greg Maddux plans to pad
his Hall of Fame credentials with the 9d
his per badden next season, agreeing Monday
to the 10 million and 10

on April 14.

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From my talks with Greg this year, he had as much fun this year as any other time in his career." Pacters manager Bud Black sald Monday night. "It's no aurprise to us that he wants to continue. He loves to compete."

Maddux's return as San Diego's No. 3 starter

Sports Shorts

appeared inevitable after he went 14-11 with a 4,14 ERA this year in his first season with the Padres, who fell one win short of their third straight playoff appearance.
All that remained to be done was some dickering between the team and agent Scott Borns.

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Maddux had a player option for \$8.75 mil-lion. Had he pitched 200 innings — he fin-lahed with 198 — the option price would have increased to \$10 million. In addition, San Diego had a club option for \$11 million.

MAGIC VALLEY CSI baseball holds winter camp

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho baseball program will host its annual winter camp from Thursday, Dec. 27, to Saturday, Dec. 29, at the Eldon Evans Expo Center on the CSI campus. The camp, taught by CSI coachies, former players and former professional players, will focus on instruction of the fundamental aspects of the game. For more information, call Skip Walker at

734-6285, Boomer Walker at 733-2834 or visit http://athletics.csi.edu/basehall/camp.asp.

Rupert Rifle club holds meeting

RUPERT — The Rupert Rifle and Pistol Club and Juniors annual meeting will at 7 p.m. on Thursday at the Gun Club Range (325 S. 100

E.).

Topics include planning the upcoming season and discussing shooting activities other than target (bulls-eye) shooting. Anyone interested in shooting with the club is invited

interested in smooting with the club is invited to attend.

The Magic Valley League matches with clubs in Twin Falls, Buhl and Rupert and will begin on Nov. 18 with the Rupert club hosting the first match.

For more Information, call Walt Charles at 436-3344 or 650-8925.

Minico girls host jamboree

RUPERT — The Minico Spartans basketball team will have a jamboree beginning at 6 p.m. today. Minico will play American Palls and

Century.

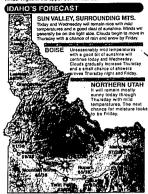
No coaches' passes will be accepted.

For 'more Information,' call Coach' Clint Streatman at 670-4152.

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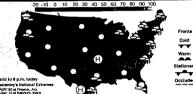
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Oklahoma head coach Bob Stoops, left, and Texas A&M head coach Dennis Franchione, right, meet at midfield following their college football game in Norman, Okla., Saturday.

Texas A&M: Franchione will be evaluated after season

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COLLEGE STATION, Texas
(AP) — Texas A&M will walt
until the end of the footbals
season before deciding the
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exheused this year for allowing boosters to buy information about his players.
The Aggies have underachieved in Franchione's five
seasons, losing ground to the
elite teams in the Big 12 and
slipping out of the national
spoulight. His standing clearby was undermined by the
discovery of subscription emalls to boosters that gave
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malls to boosters that gave information about players. Franchlone's contract pays bilm more than 52 million a year and runs through 2012. The Houston Chroticle and CBS Sports.com reported Monday that Franchione and the school were working on a buyout deal that would take effect at the end of this season.

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"There are several fatse rumors circulating regarding the Texas A&M football program," the school sald in a statement.
Athletic department spokesman Alan Cannon said athletic director Bill Byrne will wait until after the season to evaluate Franchione, as he does with all coaches.

all coaches.

"I have received no indication that he has changed his ance," Cannon said. Franchione has a 31-28

record at A&M and is 2-12 against moin rivals Texas, Texas Tech and Oklahoma. A&M plays Missouri on Saturday.

On Sept. 20, the Aggies lost 34-17 to Miami on national television. A week later, a newspaper revealed a series of e-mails that Franchione had been sending to boosters, who pald \$1,200 to receive them. The e-mails contained news about players' injuries, their academic standing and Franchione's blunt assessments of their skills.

skills.

Byrne was never aware of
the e-malls until a newspaper reporter asked about
them. On Oct. 11, Byrne
admonished Franchione,
ordered him to shut down his
personal Web site and fired
Mike McKenzie, Franchiones
ongtime personal assistant
and author of the e-mails.

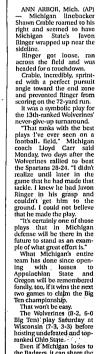
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and author of the e-mails.
The school began an internal investigation and reported the findings to the NCAA, acknowledging possible rules violations. A&M is awaiting a response from the NCAA.

Byrne sald the scandal would be part of Franchione's postseason evaluation.

Franchlone's postseason revaluation.

"The Aggies are embar-rassed right now." Byrne said on Oct. 11. This has been a very unfortunate incident we do not want to experience again."



the Badgers, it can share the conference title by beating

Crable's play symbolizes Michigan's

turnaround following rough start

Michigan coach Lloyd Carr, left, and Michigan State coach Mark Dantonio shake hands following their football game Saturday, in East Lansing, Mich. Michigan won 28-24,

the Buckeyes for the first time since 2003.
"You never want to the anything, especially with Ohio State," running back Mike Hart said. "We want to win this game, and then go win the championship out-right."

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The Wolverines and Buckeyes are the only Big Ten teams without a conference loss, putting them two games ahead of third-place lillinois.

Even though many have less skipping ahead to the Nov. 17 showdown at Michigan Stadium, the Wolverines insist they're not. "Wisconsin is going: to come out fighting," defended.

h. Michigan woo 28-24.
sive end Tim Jamison sald.
They lost a game last week
they shouldn't have lost."
At Ohlo State, the Badgers
scored on their first two
drives in the second half to
take a 7-point lead only to
lose 38-17.
Michigan expects quarterback Chad Henne and Hart
to play for the second
straight week.
Henne separated his right
(throwing) shoulder two
weeks ago in a win at Illinois
and rested it for one game.
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and rested it for one game. Hart sarout 2½ games with a right high ankle sprain. Even with: banged-up stars, Michigan has won eight straight, lust Ohio State, Kansas and Hawaii

have longer winning streak: among major colleges.
Crable's remarkable play didn't prevent Michigan State from scoring on the drive, but it was a fitting reminder that the winningest team in collega football history hasn?
It shows a lot of heart that a lot of guys are trying to put out this year. Graham said; Just to go out there and no give up.

Just to go out there and nog-give up. This is what Michigad-has been about for years, it isn't just this year. It has been this way many years befort and we are just trying to keep it going.

Vandals

"The last two games, the defensive line has been sinuting very hard. It is a simple selection to the selection of the selecti

ing the break of a bye week.
"It gives us a week to pre-pare physically and mental-iy for Boise State — rival week," he said. "I'll be doing everything I can to rehab my entire body from head to toe to make sure I'm 150 per-cent, to give everything I

have."
Yet, Jackson later told the media that he probably will never be fully recovered from the sprain until the season is over.

season is over.
With the bye week, Vobora said he intends to get the word out to the young players about the rivairy of playing Boise State.

"It's my bowl game," said the senior from Eugene, Ore. "From my true freshman year down in Bolse on the blue turf, there's some surread a feelings about that. I'm excifed about geling down there — it's rivalry weekend. I'm going to talk to the young players and get out some old tapes."

The type week is going to be all business for Akey and his Vandal staff. Players will go light for three or four days before putting on the pads Thursday.

"We will be recruiting three days this week. I will be seeing the Vandal' nation

week We got a little extrat time to look at an opponent; That's a great situation at this point in time. We can come up with some things to attack them (Bolse State) with," said Akey, "But first, I gotta make sure we beat BYE."

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Finding a niche

Idaho supermarket chain succeeds by not appealing to everybody

BOISE (AP) — A 40-year-old grocery store chain that's opening new stores in Idaho and California this week says it has increased sales to more than \$3 billion on the theory that it can't be all things to all neonle

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WinCo Foods, which has a store in Twin Falls, has more than 60 stores including two that it opened Monday. One is a 92,000-square-foot store in Eagle, Idalto, just 10 miles west of the state's capital; the other is located in Perris in southern California.

Chairman Bill Long, a former Safeway Stores Inc. manager who jumped to WinCo in 1958, said the chain has become Idaho's third-largest privacely held company according and the party according to the copies of the control of the copies o

" ... growing families like us, and there are pany, according to a survey by accounting firm a lot of them. KPMG. That's our holds customer base." — WinCo Foods Chairman Bill Long

kPMG. The chain holds prices down by building caverous stores. While holds prices down by building caverous stores bag their own groceries, and by sticking to basic items, not luxury foods: that would take up shelf space while only appealing to certain shoppers. "We do, very poorly with the didely," Long told the Idaho Statesman: "Our stores are too big. we don't carry small sizes, and we don't have a lot of services. And single people of a reduction when the state of the store we don't carry when the state of the store we don't carry when the state of the store when the store we don't carry when the store we don't carry the high-end stuff. But growing famillies like us, and there are a let of them. That's our customer base."

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While Albertson's Inc., previously based in Boise before being sold, to Minnesotas Supervalu Inc. In 2006, falled to thrive under intense competition from rivals such as Wal-Mart Stores Inc., WinCo has managed to carve its rown niche. 'An 'April, 2007 cover story in Supermarket News, a trade 'magazine', described WinCo as Wal-Mart's 'worst West Coast nightmare' because WinCo was one of because WinCo was form of the word of the Coast nightmare WinCo was one of

the few stores that had suc-cessfully lowered its prices to match levels of the larger national retailer. As Wal-Mart expanded its supermarket offerings in the previous decade, Long

As wal-mart expanded its supermarket offerings in the previous decade, Long remembers managers were fearful WinCo would have to

fearful WinCo would have to alter its business plan to sur-vive. It deelded to keep its strategy: big stores, no bag-gers, no frills.

"Wal-Mart had very low prices, and we were tright-end," he said. "We deelded there is no way we can change."

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The company was founded
1967 under the name
Varemart — and spent the
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mext 20 years struggling to survive.

"We weren't doing well," Long remembers of 1978, the year he became president.

"We were opening stores and dosing just as many stores."

After one of the original founders died in the early 1930s. S like us, slike us, etc. and the executive of the property of the an employee stock ownership trust. At the

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It wasn't until 1988 that the company opened bigger stores in Corvalls, Ore, and Vancouver. Wasness the model for new WinCo, the model for new WinCo, the result of a naming contest that sear a handwing of the property of the company's chief executive the search of the company's chief executive different acts they could be contested to the company's chief executive different contested to the contest of the contested to the contested to

company's chief executive officer last December, said he's tried to stay out of the media spotlight over the years because he felt it would

media spotlight over the years because he felt twould be bad form to take credit for the company's stackers.

"I always disliked the CEO being interviewed at his desk, saying how he changed the structure of the company."
Long said. "I refrained from doing interviews because I thought it was detrimental to the morale in the company. WinCo was built with the help of a lot of people."

Carrying the load



Service jobs may be supporting economy during manufacturing slowdown

NEW YORK—Strength in new orders helped propel the U.S. services sector to a faster: than expected growth rate in October, but economists warned the data didn't forcell that economists concerned.

didn't foretell that economic growth would pick up soon.
The Institute for Supply Management said Monday that its index gauging the health of non-manufacturing Industries registered 55.8. up from 53.8 of the September A reading above 50. Indicates 'expansion, while one below 50, shows contraction'.

contraction.

The result was stronger than the 54 reading analysts

had expected. The services sector, such

as airlines, hair salons, accountants, doctors, dentats and plumbers, has been helping to prop up the economy even as manufacturing has slowed. Non-manufacturing business activity increased for the October Control of the Control of

leasing, professional, scien-tific and technical services reported increased activity in October,

Factory orders



Economic Outlook Group, sald the strength of the sur-vey was a surprise but cau-tioned that the state of the services sector is not always the best harbinger of an

economic turning point.

"To determine a turning point in the economy you

have to look at the goods producing sector," he said.
"People tend to still go to the dentist and the doctor even when things turn down," he said. "But you can but off a purchase of goods."

.down, he said. "But you can put off a purchase of goods." According to Baumohl, if consumer spending slows in coming quarters, it will eventually apply the brakes on the services sector, which he estimates at 85 percent of the U.S. econo-my.

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Last week ISM reported that U.S. manufacturing activity in October expanded for a ninth consecutive month, but, the rate of growth slowed. The organization's index of factory activity dropped to 50.9 last month from 52.0 in September.

Google aims to conquer wireless world

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phone starket, Google Jac. will give away Web traffic so the Internet search leader a aren't in front of a personal computer.

heavyweights, including chipmak-ers, handset manufacturers and service providers. Google's goal is to pressure the mobile industry, which long has restricted what customers can do with their cell phones, to

can do win their ten phones, to open up.
Google has made inroads but still has far to go. The two largest U.S., wireless carriers, AT&T Corp. and Verizon Wireless, have not signed on with the alliance, Google also faces competition from the likes of

Microsoft Corp., which is a major force in the so-called smart-phone market, and Apple Inc., whose AT&T-powered I-Phone has reimagined what a mobile device can do.

The first Google-powered phones are expected to be available. In the rest six to I2 months from handset makers such as Motorola, Samsung, FITC and Id. Electronics, and they will be made available in the United States through carriers T-Mobile and Sprint Nextel.

Third quarter earnings Northwest Farm Credit Services sees decline

SPOKANE, Wash. — Northwost Farm Credit Services announced Monday that third-quarter carnings declined 7 percent compared to the same

that third-quarter carnings declined 7 percent compared to the same period lost year. The decline was primarly due to an \$1.1.2 million reversal of the allowance for credit losses adured to the tree quarters of 2006 — compared to a provision expense of \$3.4 million during the first three quarters of 2007.

In a reloses from Northwest, the company reported earnings of \$28.4 million for the quarter ended Sept. 30, compared to \$3.0.8 million for the same quarter ended in 2008. Northwest Farm Credit Services, which provides financing and related services to agribusinesses in Montana, Idaho, Oregon, Washington and Alaska, saw its total owned boar volume increase by 1.1.9 percent from one year ago — even as commodities experienced record high prices.

Ameristar reports decline in net income

AURITHMAT REPORTS UPCLINE III NET INCUMBE
Las Vegas — Ameristar Casinos inc. reported Mondey a net Income of
\$20 million for the third-quanter, or 34 cents a share, compared with
\$21.1 million, or 37 cents a share, in 2006.
Ameristar — whose Cactus Petos Resort Casino and The Horsbshu Hotel
& Casino in Jackpot, Nev., are major Maglo Valley employers — reported
a net-evenue loss of \$80,000 for mu has Resorts East Chicago properly,
Analysts polled by Thomson Financial, estimated earnings of 35 cents a
share. Not revenue for the period ended Sept. 30 rose to \$255.4 million. Analysts expected \$261.3 million for the quanter.
The Las Vegas-based gaming and entertalment company expects fourthquanter earnings of 14 cents to 17 cents a share.
Analysts are currently estimating fourth-quarter earnings of 27 cents a
share and full-year earnings of \$1.37 a share.

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FOUND Black Lab pup female, found on Hey burn, near Taylor St. Call 208-735-6982

FOUND German Short-hair, brownfliver, male. Was found ap-prox 500 West Pd in Jerome. Faded rod collard, Call to identi-fy, 308-7702.

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PUBUSH: October 23, 30, November 6 and 13, 2007
NOTICE OF TRUSTERS SALE
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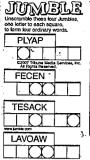
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In today's deal you have to spot
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Rural remedies



More urbanites moving to hobby farms

By Diane Wedner • Los Angeles Times



s a full-time sales rep for national van-line companies for 12 years, Ellen Sullivan under-stood radical moves, One dayshe decided to make one

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Sullivan and her chemist husband, Paul Bernhardy, sold their Orange County, Califi, henne in Monarch Beach — they were empty nessers — and bought or the stood of t

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and rats, sald Sullivan, 57.
It is not a major food corpoeation. Until they bought the
farm, which includes a fourbedroom house, a 1,000square-foot weaving studio,
animal sheds, a wood shed
and gift shop, Sullivan had
not gardened before. You
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it a satisfying lifestyle.
It must be, because plenty
of boomers and. Gen. Xers
nationwide are getting dirt
under their lingernalis.
'Lifestyle' farms make up
bout half of the 2.1 million
U.S. farms, according to the
U.S. Department of
Agriculture, and they are
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U.S. Department of Agriculture, and they are increasing by about 2 percent a year. Hobby farmers — loosely defined as those, whose incomes are derived into solely from farming — often bring little or no hands on.

"You don't get rich doing this, but it's a satisfying lifestyle."

— Ellen Sullivan, a hobby farmer with her husband, Paul Bernhardy, in San Diego County's Valley Center

experience to their new avo-cation. Their business acu-men and marketing skills from previous jobs, however, can turn their pastimes into gainful enterprises, said Karen K. Acevedo; editor in their of six-year-old Hobby Farms mugazine, which has actruitation of about 81,000. These "ruralpolitans are buttes to pay for equipment to reap and saw drashic verya-stables; raise inche crops, such as herbs grass-fed beef or organic ports shear sheep or llamas for wool produc-tion; or harvest grapes, for wine. "Farmling is not leisure.

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soaps, body mist, candles, sachets and other products that she sells online and in the property's gift shop. The weaver also sells her knitted products and yarn.

Bernhardy drives the tractor, distills the lavender oil and helps Sullivan with ther product shows. Annual sales are about \$200,000, which help defray the costs of running the farm.

Some people have a romantic idea about farming, but we live far away from town and deal with many inconveniences. Sullivan said. 'Still, dealing with animals and being alert to the environment have been the most exciting and interesting parts of owning this place.'

And then there are the larnal lovers.

Nanct and ken Sutton always enjoyed hanging out with their meinagerie of animals on the 1-acro property they womed a Ciendon. A both of the control of who runs an embroidery business. Both grew up around animals.

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Kathy West, owner of Who's the Boss day care in Buhl, is pleas with her new steps, built by a mother in exchange for day care.

Day care for carpentry ... meat for mechanics

Bartering is alive and well in MV

Trading for goods and services could be as old as humanity. European settlers in the New World bartered furs for tobacce, coffee and other foodstuffs. Along the Oregon Trail, bartering helped fill the gap when wagon wheels broke or travelers needed eggs. Today while tax implications keep many secretive about their trading — under income tax laws, those who engage in barter exchanges must file Form 1099-B — bartering is alive and well.

Phil Auth of Berger, south of Twin Falls, made his first such transaction in 1976 when he needed his wisdom teeth pulled but was low on dough. Auth took a chance.

"I was a new cabinetmaker and just asked him if he

At Who's the Boss day care, run by Kathy West in Buhl, working parents who need day care but can't pay the bill sometimes trade their services. West has had carpet and house cleaning, and French doors and windows installed in her home-run facility.

windows Installed in her home-run facility. Though she doesn't barter much any-more, due to tax-filling requirements, she did allow a mother recently to build her a new set of steps.

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The said. But if we are both smilling, who's to say to the said. But if we are both smilling, who's to say to sometimes, parteng is the only way to get by Butter and said the practice was key to their survival. "It was tough, raising three kids on my own, and most of the time I would just trade mechanical work on a car, for instance, for meat in the freezer," King said. Even without money, there are always ways to work out a stuation for people to survive.

Across the country, Web sites like Craigalist put together the vos idds needed to make a transaction-faster than ever, Rusty Bowman of Twin Falls has his

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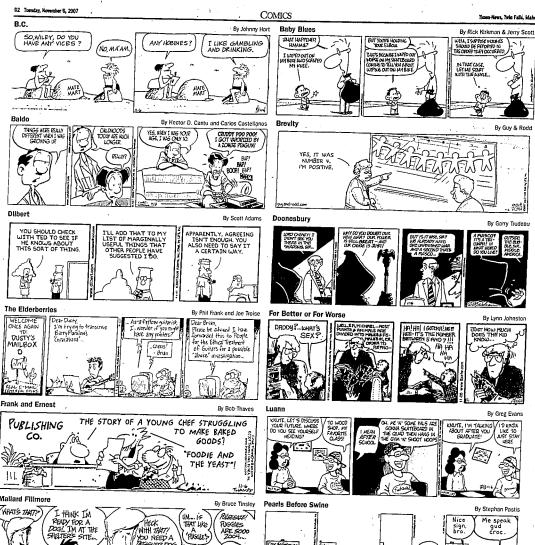
Amanda's Antiques and Uniques owner Frank Wensveen says that all the items in his lecome story



ness, and family, allout.

It happens all the time, although it isn't time, although it isn't the majority or rule of thumb in how I run yousiness,'s said Wensveen, owner of annanda's Antiques and Uniques.

Wensveen will trade only when he thinks the item he's getting could self faster, or for more money, than what he's giving in return.





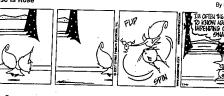












Take a rain check on that lunch, Leo

Take a rain

If NOV. 6 is YOUR BIRTH-DAY: If you have always had a special wish, this might be the year to reach for it. Between now and February you must learn your craft, be pattent with loved ones and refuse to jump headfirst into new environments. A roman-fuse to jump headfirst into new environments. A roman-fuse to jump headfirst into change in a job could set you compromily on you can Earn your can go you compromily on you can Earn possible. The proposition of the possible of the promise of the portion of the proposition of the propo

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for you.

CANCER (June 21-July 22):
Squeeze out all the creative
julices you can. A new interest
or fascinating hobby might
require some ingenuity if you
wish to fit it into your daily
coutings.

21): You must remember what happened to the little boy who cried wolf too many times. Don't act on whims and be forgiving if people at work or at home seem a bit impulsive today.

SAGITHARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Where love is concerned, it might be a case of the right person at the wrong time, or vice versa. Keep your nose to the grindstone at work and offer in the person at the wrong work and doint play hooky.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 18): Your plays bank needs tender-loving care. Dust it off, tender-loving care. The tender love the state of the limited that the care is the state of the limited that the love of the limited that the love of the limited that the love of the limited that the limited that the love of the limited that the love of the limited that the love of the limited that the limited that the love of the limited that the limited limited that the limited limited limited that the limited lin the right person at the wrong wish to fit it into your daily routines.

LEO (19t) 23-Mag. 22.
Avoid an awkward situation. Ask for a rain check if invited to lunch with an old flame or a business associate. Don't sign on the dotted line or since any promises until key questions are answered.

VIRGO (Mag. 23-Sept. 22): You and a special someone may be prone to wishful thinking. Get good advice, from outside sources. Something important may be pointed out that you haven't taken into consideration.

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I LIKED IT BETTER WHEN IT WAS JUST ME ON YOUR LAP TOP.



"Grandma doesn't care for toys in her cereal. She looks for fiber."

Client wishes hairdresser would cut short tale of woe

DEAR ABBY: My hairdress-er, "Natasha," owns the shop where I have had my hair done for more than 15 years. I love the way she does my hair.

Natasha obliges me when I can't come for my regular

Matasha shilges me when a can't come for my regular app forment, and I am appeared to the can't can't come for my regular app forment, and I am a showly target and the problem is she can't handle money Bee base I'm a longtime customer. Matsha feels she can tell new money troubles. Every three i'm sheen, i'm sheen, i'm sheen, i'm sheen, i'm sheen her jump into one hare-brained scheme after another, losing thousands ulong with way. She's always in trouble with the bank, creditors, etc.

Natasha's latest problem is that her credit cards are all maxed out, and she can't afford her home or meet her payroll. I have gently tried explaining that her employ-ces must be paid regardless, because they, too, have obligations. I have also urged her to meet with her bank manager, get counseling help, and contact the credit card companies to arrange payments. So far, she has not taken my davice, and her sad tales continue to unfold.

Abby, I go to get my hair done and relax — not to hear her miscry: I am now thinking about taking my business cleawhere. My husband agrees, and so does my daughter (a psychologist). But our son, a businessman, disagrees. He says if Natasha gives good service, why not be like a barrender and listen to be retroubles!

My husband thinks

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS

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THOUGHT

"The secret of staying young is to live honestly. eat slowly, and lie about your age."

(1911-1989)



ABBY Phillips

tion. She's the type who, if her money problems were wheel out today, would be buck tomorrow. That's what has happened all along. She's a fine hairdresser, she just has poor business judgment. What's the best way to get out what's the best way to get out to get ou

of her finances. The second is to find another hairdresser— which, if Natasha is as poor a businesswoman as you have described, you may have to eventually do anyway.

eventually do anyway.

DEAR ABBY: I am a teenage boy, soon to be 1h. I have Asperger's syndrome, and I'm in special ed. I currently have a learner's permit and have been looking forward to driving, I have been practicing for a long time, and I still have great difficulty. My mother, who is always in the car when I drive, gets frustrated and panies because I make so many mistukes. She is not very confident in me and thinks I have not made any progress in my driving skills. She has told me that the property of the still a she to the she to the still a she to the she to

— DRIVEN MAD IN MEW JERSEY DEAR DRIVEN MAD: You should practice, practice — preferably with a fleensed adult driver who wort panic when you make a mistake. But if that's not possible, then you should enlist the help of a professional driving instructor.



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Here is a brief glossary of
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that may come in handy.

Arthropod. A phylum of
animals every gardener is
familiar with, it includes
many-legged creatures with
hard outer skeletons and
jointed legs. This group
includes inserts; arachnids
(spiders, scorpions and
ticks); myrlapods, such as
millipedes and centipedes;
and land crustaceans (sow
and pill bugs) that aren't
bugs at all but are related to
lobsters and shrimp. gs at all but are reas-sters and shrimp.

People call most

lobsters and shrimp.

• Bug, People call most insects they see "bugs," This is incorrect. A true bug is an insect from the order Hemiptera, which means half-winged. They often have seen glands that exude unpleasant odors. Several are plant pests, such as lace bug, chinch bug and squash bug.

bug.

• Drainage. There are two
types in the landscape, surface and soll. Surface
drainage means draining
water away from your house
by sloping the soil downhill

away from walls. Soil drainage is the percolation of water into the soil as it flows away, keeping the water on your property and around your plants but away from your house.

5. Espaller. This is a method of training fruit trees on trellises or any network of attice. Usually, the plant is flattee. Usually, the plant is flattee. Usually, the plant is flattee between branches to allow maximum light and air to fruit. Fruiting branches are trained to grow from the main trunk in formal patterns. The term 'espaller' has come to be more loosely used to income any woody used to income any woody the control of the property of the control of the contro

ly derived, naturally derived, slow-release or water-soluble for faster availability to plants. Major nutrients are altrogen (N), phosphorus (P) and potassium (K). Analysis is shown as N-P-K, with the percentage of each nutrient given as three numbers. A few examples you might see are 10-64, 18-10-5 and 5-10-5. Additionally, many

trace minerals and organic materials are necessary for plants to have a healthy growth environment. Test the soil to see what is needed. If spreading they fertilizer, use a sprinkler to move it to the roots because plants absorb fertilizer only in liquid form.

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Green manure. These are of the gross of the

mon way to store plants through winter by protecting

part of protecting hardy plants that are not in the ground is to keep roots moist ground is to keep roots moist by-placing the plants in a trench and covering their roots with soil or mulch. Or place plants in a protected location and heap soil, com-post, shredded bark or other mulch over and around their roots.

roots.

• Kitchen garden. This is an area on your property to grow fruits and vegetables that will supply exercise and fresh produce. It's best located near the kitchen, but it fresh produce. It's best located near the kitchen, but it should also fit into your overall landscape design. A fence covered with lattice or wire with openings no larger than one inch will discourage most wildlife, as will marigolds, native tansy and

> N THE PRESS Autumn's apple

harvest yields sensational cider. NEXT WEEK IN

COUNTRY ROADS

l lavender. Plant crops with Vole Block, a coarse slate product, mixed into your soil, because burrowing animals avoid it.

* Loam. A texture of soil between fine-particle clay and coarse-textured sand, it remains friable and well drained but holds molisture, and terrestrial plants thrive fit. Loose-textured clay is the complete of the coarse of the

referred to manure, straw or leaves laid over new plant

roots to hold moisture. Nextyoung roots were "mulched's
to keep them from heaving
from the ground because of
continual freezing and thawing. Now it is also used ay
compost tilled into the solisurplying organisms necessary to make plants intrive.

Native. This term means
indigenous to the region. For
plants, this means growing
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could be 400 or 500 years
ago. The same question can
be asked about what is
native and nonnative
wildlife Balance among
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Bartering

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own site, www.earthenexposure.com, whileh outlines
lis services and products
and what you can barter
with.
For instance, Bowman
creates sculptures and other
coofurnishings and offers
ski hut rentals. While cash is
accepted, Bowman has a list
of items from solid wood

timber, trusses, and water tanks to solar-power components and power tools that he needs, and would consider as trade.

"Bartering is the most ecologically and financially friendly way to do business," Bowman said. While he hasn't had any takers for bartering yet, curiosity is bringing

viewers to his site.

"I've never bartered for-mally in a situation like this, just friend to frlend for informal things," Bowman said. "I just created the site this spring. We'll see where it goes."

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The liamas," said Sutton
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haven't missed the city for a single day since they started farming their 5 acres of fruit trees full time in Carpinteria. Calif., seven years ago.

Rodney Chow, 77, spent his earlier adult life in urban Los Angeles tolling as a civil engineer and helping to raise three children, but he "always grew things" in a little patch of the backyard. The engineer turned developer, who said he would have studied agriculture in college if he had bengtit the land to the properties of the control of the contr

1987 for \$220,000.

1987 for \$220,000.
Chow and wife joy, 77, still live in the mobile home they put on the property two decades ago, not sure then that they would last there. They're building a 1,200-square-foot house. Their original enterprise of a few trees has turned into a 600-tree farm of Fuji apples, peaches, Hertigge Kentuck Wonder Beans and some flowers too.

Wonder Beans and some flowers too.

"Fil do farming until the day I can't walk," said Rodney Chow, who receives income from a pension plan. "I love it."







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