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Good Morning



Local retailers load up on seasonal help

MONEY, D4





Kimberly, Oakley at state games.

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U.S. **Interior** officials visit T.F.

Climate change a factor in large fires, officials say

By Matt Christensen Times-News writer

Climate change is 'a fact of life' that's affecting the severity of fires on public lands, Assistant Secretary of the Interior C. Stephen Allred told a group of local political and natural résources officials Friday at the Garden Café in Twin Falls.

Allred, in town to tout

officials Friday at the Garden Cafe in Twin Falls.
Allred, in town to tour fire rehabilitation efforts with federal Bureau of Land Management Director James Caswell, spild agencies must learn how nature adapts to climate change to better manage public lands.

But at least one local politician said the BLM sint adapting enough.

At the end of the day, if this fire rehabilitate the property of the

d. . The department is ing an 80 percent the department is using an 80 percent native seed mix to mend tens of thousands of acres—an effort to restore habitat and choke out

habitat and choke out cheatgrass, an invasive species highly susceptible to fine.
"In a perfect world, natives would be great," Brackett said. "But natives can't compete with cheat-grass."

The department's pri-ority now is to get seed in the ground before cheat-grass can move in, Alired said in an interview after Friday's lunch meeting.

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Bloody body found near Gooding

Two counties trying to ID victim

By Cass Friedman Times-News write:

GOODING — You can find just about anything at this makeshift dump, teenage party hole, and dried out gravel pit.

hed mattress, a motorcy cle gas tank, broken beer bottles, red

shotgun shells and beer cups litter the land clinging to the banks of the Big Wood River, a three-minute drive northwest of Gooding. The public land, with dirt roads running through it like latticework, presents a rural void between several properties.
On Friday around 9 a.m., a hunter who came here looking for ducks,



Hear Cass Friedman report on the discovery of a dead man's body Filday morning. Magicvalley.com

found a young man's body instead.
"There is a bunch of blood," said
Gooding County Sheriff Shaun
Gough, before the body was removed

and taken to Ada County for an autopsy. The preliminary autopsy finding on Friday determined the victim died from a 22-calibre bullet shot to the back of his head.

Deputtes found several spent .22 cartridges, Gough sald.

But "because kids go down there to shoot all the time," it's impossible to say if they are evidence in the crime. Gough sald.

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IDAHO JUSTICE: MAGIC VALLEY STYLE



From left: Idaho Sapreme Court Justices Warres Jones, Roger Gardick, Dan Elanguin, illia Jones and Joel Horton listen as an attorney makes his argument Friday morning at the Tell' Fail's County Courthonne, Bardick, Jones and Horton all have professional ties to the Magio Valley.

Supreme Court justices hold court in Twin Falls

Justice ood on the walk next to Shoshone Street. walk next to Snosnone succe.
One moment he was hugging jury commissioner Jerry Woolley, talking shop. The next moment, he's waving at Magistrate Roger Harris, who

exited the courthouse waving back and smilling.
This week's trip to Twin Falls to hear trial court appeals took three of the Idaho Supreme Court's five justices back to their beginnings, to see old fittends and courtroom adversaries.

courtroom adversaries.

Idaho is just one of a few states that require their

supreme court justices to travel the state, something they do six times a year. While in Twin Falls for three days, the justices heard a variety of appeal cases ranging from breach of contact disputes, insurance claims, and releastate disputes.

Rech of them had claimed.

Each of them had climbed the judicial totem pole that

led to the highest court of Idaho law. Three of them worked legal paths that started here in the Magic Valley.
One justice, Jim Jones, surveyed a portrait on the courthouse wall of Theron Ward. 'A really good ladge.' Jones

really good Judge," Jones recalled from the many cases he argued in Ward's court. "I

nuciae. And Justice Joel Horton, And Justice Joel Horton, the court's most recent appointee after the departure of Linda Copple-Trout, also revisited the courthouse where the former Twin Falls County deputy prosecutor

Please see JUSTICES, Page A3

Police still investigating T.F. High bomb threat

District says school plans were followed for safety reasons

In the wake of Thursdays pomb scare at Twin Falls High School, which evacuated students onto the football field for more than two jours, police have still not identified the voice of a caller and left the threatening

School district outcass supported were not notified directly by the district. They also confirmed cell phones were taken from students during the evacuation for

ecurity reasons. No bomb was found after

Veterans Day coverage in the Times-News

Today:



Young and old

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Valley events

Find a full listing of Veterans Day events MORNING BRIEFING



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oday:Increasing clouds and breezy at times. Highs, 50s onlight: Incoming showers possible. Lows, mid to upper

Tomorrow: Cooler with a few morning showers, then turning partly cloudy. Highs, 40s.

Complete weather report: See page B6

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

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Little Shop of Horrors (A Musical Comedy), presented by
the Oakley Valley Arts Council and directed by Beckle
Clark, 2 p.m. matinee, Howells Opera House, Oakley, \$8
(reservations recommended), 677-2787.
Missoula Children's Theatro production of "Cindorella,"
with a complete cast of area children, 3 p.m. matinee
and 7 p.m. performance, O'Leary Junior High School auditorium, \$7 for adults and \$4 for youth under age 18, 7342787.

BENEFITS AND FUNDRAISERS

Harvest Hoodown Fundrales for St. Nicholas School, with ilve music, dancing, hors d'oeuvres and raffle, 7 p.m. doors open, 8 p.m. live auction, Rupert Eliks Lodge, \$10 in advance or \$12 at the door, 436-6320. Chill Cook Off, sponsored by Hagerman Volunteer Eliefethers with profile palse, peurgic phill bated notation.

Firefighters with raffle prizes, awards, chill, baked potato bar, salad, no-host bar and more, 6 to 10 p.m., American Legion Hall, Hagerman, \$8 for adults, \$4 for children age 12 and under and \$25 for familles, proceeds toward pur-chase of firefighters' apparel, 539-6546 or 358-0794.

BUSINESS

The Twin Falls Bank & Trust employees no-host lunch and meeting, for former and current Bank and Trust employees, 1 p.m., Montana Steak House, 1826 Canyon Crest Drive, Twin Falls, 423-5493 or 420-4418.

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

The Daughters of the American Revolution meeting, with program by a female veteran who served in Irao, noon, home of Lois Rohay, 1070 Sawtooth Blvd., Twin Falls, prospective members invited, 735-1205.

prospective members invited, 739-1205.
Last meeting of the year for Magic Valley Ramblin' As, a car club dedicated to the preservation of the Ford automobiles built from 1928 thru 1931, 1 p.m. no-host lunch and 2 p.m. business meeting. Polo's Restaurant, 1225 Overland Ave., Burley, Nelsonkmbry@aol.com. Magic Valley Veteran Motor Car Club no-host luncheon meeting, for anyone interested in vehicles that are at least 25 years old or older, 1 p.m., Golden Corral, 1823 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls, (2008) 825-5400.
Buttons "n' Bows Square Dance Club Regular Dance, 7:30 p.m. pre-rounds and 8 p.m. square dance, Twin Falls Moose Lodge, 335 Falls Ave., bring finger foods, \$4 per person, 308-4628.

CRAFTS AND BAZAARS

The 9th annual Craft Show and Open House, includes weaths, swags, ornaments, beby items, baked foods and more, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., 621 12th Ave. N., Buhl, kdbohm@cableone.net.
"Work of Human Hands" Sale, a fair trade sale featuring items handcrafted by disadvantaged artisans and farmers (third world); sponsored by St. Catherine's Catholic Church, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., at the church, State Street, Hagerman, open to the public, free admission, 837-9178.

HEALTH AND SAFETY

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Conclusion of Internslifed Basic Theophostic Beginner Training Seminar, facilitated by Dr. Sharon and Gary Custer, 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., Miracle Valley Ministry Centre, 213 Third Ave, E., Twin Falls, manual \$30 and workbook \$10: donation or love offering to ministry only, 734-9603.

Thanksgyling Taster Table, with demonstrations on heating and light, 11 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and pressure cooker class, 1 to 2 p.m., Make a Difference Foods, 1414 Heyburn Ave. E., Twin Falls, 734-6516 to RSVP.

Dog Owner Seminar, senior project of Serina Slawinski, includes obedience training, Police K9 training, sellity training, Service Dog training and tracking, general care and vaccinations, 1 p.m., Twin Falls County Fairgrounds, open to the public, 731-2382.

HOME AND GARDEN

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Saturday Program, weed superindendent of Twin Falls
County Weed Control Koll VanLeurween on local noxlous
weeds, 1 p.m., Visitor Center, 221 N. State St.,
Hagerman, all ages welcome, no cost, 837-4793, ext.
5227.

MUSEUMS

Faulknor Planetarium "The Dinosaur Chronicles" at 2 p.m.; "Journey to the Edge of Space and Time/Live Sky Tour" at 4 p.m.; "Icy Worlds/Baving the Night/Live Sky Tour," at 7 p.m.; and "Altrageous Rock!" at 8:15 p.m., Herrett Center, CSI, Twin Falls, \$4 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens, \$2 for students and \$9 for families, 732-6655.

To have an event listed, please submit the name of the event, a brief description, time, place, cost and contact number to Suzanne Browne by e-mail at sbrowne@maglo minuter to ouzanne browne by e-mail at sbrowne@me 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.

MORNING BRIEFING

VETERANS DAY EVENTS

Snake River Elks Lodge No. 2807 will host a Veterans Day celebration brunch from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday at the lodge, next to the golf course on U.S. Highway 93.
 The menu features cars

The menu fe bacon, sausage, biscuits and gravy, hash browns, roast beef, french toast, salad bar,

beef, french toast, salad bar, muffins and sweet rolls. The brunch is free for all veterans and active duty mil-itary personnel. Information: Kelly, 324-0200 or 969-0356.

TWIN FALLS

American Legion Post 7 of Twin Falls will present a Veterans Day program at 11 a.m. Sunday at the band shell in the Twin Falls City

Park.
Post chaplain Robert
Schrekenberg will offer the
opening prayer, and Boy
Scout Troop 56 will present
the flag and colors. A patriotle song will be performed by
Jim Hernett. All attendees will
Join in the Pledge of
Allegiance. Allegiance.
Commanders and auxil-

Commanders and auxiliary presidents will be introduced. Katte Schumaker of Sen. Mike Crapo's office will present the Spirit of Freedom Award, and the St. Edwards School children willing a patriotte song under the leadership of Susan Pak. The guest speaker will be Maj. Todd Edgar of the 1164 hrop Battalion in the Twin Falls National Guard. A firing sound salute will

Falls National Guard.
A firing squad salute will
be given by Tom Kennedy.
Tips will be played by Jim
Willis and the closing pruyer
will be given by
Schreckenburg. Flags will
then be retired by the Boy
Scouts.
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Post 7 Commander Roger
Graefe and muster of ceremonles will be Post Adjutant
Dave Marron.

The Golden Corral

estaurant will serve a free inner buffet with choice of everage to anyone who has

served in the U.S. military, including National Guard and Reserves, from 5 to 9 p.m. Monday at 1023 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. in Tvih Falls. Neither identification nor uniforms are required; guests are only asked to identify themselves to the testing of the services of the se greeter or at the register as they go through the line. New this year is an orange.

they go through the line. New this year is an oppor-unity for Golden Corral guests and staff members to send personal greetings to America's milliary personnel on active duty through Nov. 15. Special postcards will be available at the restaurant for sending messages of thanks and encouragement to the troops. Cards will be delivered to the troops before the holidays. All 495 Golden Corral restaurants across America

All 485 Golden Corral restaurants across America are offering the free dinners. This is the seventh annual "thank you" the restaurants have hosted for those who have served or are serving in the military and disabled American veterans. Golden Corral, with its local media restrates and the DAV has rs and the DAV. It partners and the DAV has raised more then \$1.9 million for disabled veterans while serving more than 1.5 million complimentary meals to military personnel over the history of the event

FAIRFIFI D

• American Legion Post 19 of Fairfield will hold its annual Veterans Day dinner at 1 p.m. Sunday at the Legion Hall in Fairfield.

Legion Hall in Fairfield.
All veterans are welcome.
Information: Gene
Behunin, 934-5796.

• A drum and bugle presentation by the Sons for Knute will be held at 2 p.m.
Sunday at the band shell in the Twin Fails City Park.
Dave Nelson will play the bugle, and Tom Snow will play the drum. The event features 16 bugle calls and a

bugle, and tom some play the drum. The event features 16 bugle calls and a reading of "In Flanders Fields." New this year will be a historic flag presentation by Power Juntunen. er Juntunen. rmation: 733-8323,

BUHL

 Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 3604 of Buhl, in associ-ation with the Marine Corp-League, will hold a Veterans Day service at 10:30 a.m. Monday at the War Memorial Hall at Eastman Park in Buhl.

Park in Buhi.

A plaque on the memorial will be dedicated to James Lee Bridges of Buhl, who was killed in Iraq in 2006.

The Popplewell Elementary School Honor Choir, directed by Kathy LaGrone, will provide music. Everyone is invited. In case of inclement weather, the service will be held at the Sewenth Street Gym.

Seventh Street Gym.
Information: Wayne
Moberg, 543-6147.

• The American Legion and Auxiliary Unit 77 of Paul will celebrate Veterans Day with a pobluck dinner at 6:30 p.m. Monday at the American Legion Hall in Paul

All veterans and auxiliary

All veterans and auxiliary members are invited. Meat will be furnished.
Anyone interested in donating to the annual food and glift convay to the veteran's home in Pocatello may bring their donations to the dinner.

DECLO

American Legion Post
144 is sponsoring a Veterans
Day commentation program, dinner and fundrals
ing auction at 6:30 p.m.
Monday in the gymnaslum
Monday

person. Musical entertain-ment will be provided by Kim Christensen and her daughters. A fundraiser auc-

tion will be held.
Proceeds from the event
will support the 2007 food
convoy for Idaho veteran's
homes and other American

homes and other American Legion veteran's, children's and youth programs. Information, to RSVP or donate an item for ouction: Richard Moncur, 654-2444; or Jim Hartwell, 654-2519 or 219-2225.

RUPERT

• A Veterans Day Brunch will be served from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 11 at the Rupert Elks Lodge, The . event is free to all veterans event is free to all veterans and their spouses and to the immediate family of active service personnel. Others are \$5 per person. Proceeds will go the local Veterans Relief Fund. The menu will include pancakes, eggs, sausage, harm, biscuits and gravy, hash browns and fulk. Riddes are available for those unable to drive. Call Larry Cottom at 436-5373 or the lodge at 436-6852.

The Mindoka County Senior Center will, present 7. Salute to Veterans at noon

• The Minidoka County 7selor Center will, present Ya-Salute to Veterans* at noon Friday, Nov. 9 at the center, 702 11th St. in Rupert. The program will include chil-dren singing the "Star Spangied Banner" and 'Grand Of Fing' and theren are will be a display of children are will be a display of children are the start of the start of the start of the are layling to arterned. For are invited to attend. For more information, call the center at 436-9107.

BURLEY

• Date Night at the Golden Heritage Senior Center in Burley will feature a Tribute to Veterans. The event will begin at 7 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 10 and includes a bar-becue rib dinner. *Snake River Hayride' will present an old-time country variety show.

an distance country variety show.

The cost is \$10 per person and proceeds will benefit the Meals on Wheels pro-gram. For more information, call 878-8648.

AROUND THE WORLD

CHINA China suspends exports of toys tainted with drug

of toys tainted with drug
BEIJING — China's government has suspended exports
of toys covered with a toxic
chemical that have been subject to recalls in many countries after sickening children,
the state-tox Xinhua News
Agency reported.
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The government's quality control administration issued the export ban, sealed the toys at the sites where they were produced and ordered an investigation, Xinhua sald in a brief report late Friday. The toys, which are sold as Aqua Dots in the United States and as Bindeez in Australia, were recalled, in hose countries as well as Britain, Malaysia, Singapore and elsewhere this past weck after tests showed they were coated with the industrial chemical 1,4-butanediol. When ingested the chemical metabolizes into the date-rape' drug gamma hydroxy butyrate, and may cause breathing problems,

mental confusion, loss of consciousness and even death.

NEW YORK **Broadway stagehands** going on strike today

NEW YORK — Stagehands will go on strike today, a move expected to durken most of the plays and musicals on Broadway, according to a person close to contract negodations. The strike was to begin at 11 a.m., shuttering an early matinee of "Dr. Seuss' How the Grinch Stole Christmas! The Musical," said the person, who spoke on condition of anonymity Friday night because the person was not authorized to speak publicly on the matter.

Couple rescues driver before train smashes car

MINEOLA — An off-duty police officer and her hus-band, a volunteer fire chief,

rescued a woman from her stalled car seconds before a train smashed into it, police

said. The 63-year-old driver apparently mistook the Long Island Rail Road tracks for a road Thursday evenling, authorities said. Her car became stuck on the rails with a train fast approaching. She screamed that she couldn't get out of the car and needed help, said witness Jennifer Freiermuth, 28.

wincess Jennifer Freiermuth, 28.

Randi LoCicero, off duty from her Job at the New York Police Department, and Anthony LoCicero ran to the car as the crossing gates came down, Randi LoCicero said. As the trains horn blared, the couple yanked open the door and pulled out the driver, who needed crutches to walk, Randi LoCicero said.

Moments later, a train plowed into the car, overturning it and dragging it a short distance. Neither the woman nor anyone on the train was hurt, authorities said.

ARIZONA Woman strangled herself, autopsy finds

HOESERT, BUTOPSY TIMES
PHOENIX — A woman
who died in police custody
during an airport layover was
intoxicated on a potent mix
of alcohol and antidepressants and accidentally strangied herself on her shackles,
an autopsy released Friday
concludes.

concludes.
The Maricopa County
Medical Examinor's Office
said Carol Anne Gotbaum,
45, of New York, was acutely
intoxicated on alcohol and
prescription drugs when she
died in a police holding room
at Phoenix Sky Harbor
International Airport on
Sept. 28.
Gotbaum's blood-alcohol
level of .24 percent was three

Gotbaum's blood-alcohol level of .24 percent was three times Arizona's legal limit of .08 for driving. The official cause of death was hanging, the report concluded; adding she had a history of "use of antidepressant medications with intoxication."

— The Associated Press

CORRECTIONS Wrong result for election

Friday's editorial incom rinays ectional incor-rectly reported a result of Tuesday's City Council elec-tion in Castleford. Councilwoman Twila Crawford was re-elected.

Headline gave wrong figure on embezziement

A sub-headline in an Al story in Friday's paper gave an incorrect figure for the alleged embezzlement by Karie. Eldredge. The correct figure is \$242,\$14.47.

The Times-News regrets the errors.

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New York

Body

Confined from page A1
Deputies found 'the only trace of evidence inside a pocket of the dead man's jeans, which the mediumbuild, dark complexioned man wore with a plain white T-shirt and a white baseball can.

cap.
It came in the form of a pay stub belonging to a resident of Blaine County.
"We think that's where he was from," Gough sald.
The body, which was found about a football field's

length south of 1700 South Road, had likely been lying there for less than 24 hours, Gough said. The hunter had gone to the same location Thursday morning and had not seen a body. A dirt fire road leads south from 1700 South Road to the

from 1700 South Road to the riverside area. Five local girls headed down the road after school Friday, goaded by their curiosity and rumors that a 16-year-old boy had been killed there Thursday night.

One of the girls, Faith Evans, lives nearby but said she heard no gun shots Thursday night. She said she went to sleep shortly after 9

p.m.

No weapon was found,
Gough said.
Besides hunting and
shooting, the area is a popular
haunt that Gooding High
School students use malnly
for smoking and drinking
during the day and partying
by night, teenager Kanessa
Pullan said.

Theire used to be more parties, said Amanda Bento, before the road was fenced up for about sk months. Two months ago it was reopened. As teenagers trickle back into their old stomping grounds, Bento said confliciently. "I think we would have heard about a party going on there last night." By Friday eventing, deputies had enlisted the help of the Blaine County Sheriff's Office to help identify the victim.

tify the victim.

Fire

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The BLM purchased 1.2
million pounds of seed for the rehab effort, and two American Indian tribes — the

American Indian tribes — the Shoshone-Painte and Shoshone-Painte Contribute sage and bitterbrush seedlings ralsed in recently built greenhouses. More than \$13 million was spent fighting the Murphy Fire. More than \$10.5 million has been spent on rehab, and officials expect another \$4 million from the federal government.

in related fire news, Sen. Mike Crapo, R-Idaho, sent let-ters this week to federal secre-taries of the Interior and Agriculture, requesting por-tions of newly appropriated funds for Idaho fire rehab efforts.

efforts.

More than 900 Idaho fires burned 1.7 million acres of land this summer at a cost of \$150 million. The Murphy Complex Fire was the state's largest in nearly a century.

Matt Christensen may be reached at 735-3243,

Continued from page A1 and his old sparring partner, former public defender Mike Wood, had engoged in many battles

battles.
"It was my opinion that the prosecutor's office noticeably missed him and I was quite glad to see him leave," said Wood, who is now a private

It is," he said.

The trip brought up mixed feelings for at least Burdlck. Chatting with his old pals, Burdlck saw just how overburdened 5th District judges such as Bandy Stoker and G. Richard Bevan have become working the daily accumulation of new cases, also known as the "rocket docket."

Burdlck, who was a 5th District judge in Twin Falls.

Burdick, who was a 5th District Judge in Twin Falls County and also a Jerome

County prosecutor, sald it troubles him to see good judges overworked and defendants forced into a backlog of cases waiting to be leard. It also causes victims to lay awake at night for longer periods wondering what outcome the case against a defendant will have.

All these butters are 5.

All three justices agree 5th District Trial Court Administrator Linda Wright

runs a tight ship.

Then all the justices piled into their cars for the two-hour ride to their home away

hour ride to their home away from home. All but Jim Jones, the for-mer attorney general who grew up in Eden. "It's great coming home," he said. "I can see my in-laws."

Cass Friedman can be reached at 735-3241.

Bomb

Continued from page A1 police and school adminis-trators canvassed the build-

ing.
The caller left the threat around 11:50 a.m. Thursday on the school's answering around 11:50 a.m. Thursday on the school's answering machine, saying the school had two hours until a bomb would go off. The students were kept on the field until about 2:10 p.m.

Twin Falls Police said Friday they are following up on leads and continuing to interview students.

"So far there's nothing concrete," said Twin Falls Police
Officer Brian Maughan.

Maughan.

Maughan.

Some students said their cell phones were confiscated by school staff during the evacuation and they were distressed that they could not call their parents. Other students had cell phones and were using them Thursday.

Twin Falls School District Superintendent Wiley Dobbs said there is a clear reason why staff took cell phones from students: safety.

"There's a number of factors we have to consider regarding cell phones,"

"There's a number of fac-tors we have to consider regarding cell phones," Dobbs said. "Cell phones are possible detonators." And, there are other safety

And, these are concerns.
"We don't want to create mass panic and have numerous cars and parents on campus making it a worse

The district has emergency plans for different situations, including bomb threats, but they are not being disclosed.

"Parts of our plan, for safety reasons, we don't divulge," Dobbs said.

Some school plans warrant notifying parents immediately of certain situations, Dobbs said.

"In this situation we didn't believe it did," Dobbs said of Thursday's incident. "In this is the proposed of the pro

is to deal with the immediate safety of students."

Mass e-mails and phone calls are disseminated from the district in situations where school plans call for we userict in situations where school plans call for that, Dobbs said. In Thursday's Incident, front office staff remained on the job, answering phone calls. "Anyone who called the school was able to be informed of the situation." Dobbs said. Schools also rely on outside sources during situations like Thursday's bomb scare incident. "Working with the media salso very important." Dobbs said. "In this particular case we received a lead... from one member of the media."

Andrea Gates can be eached at 735-3380.

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attorney.
When Burdick heard that,
he couldn't help but laugh.
"Mike usually tells it like

Merck & Co,'s decision to pay \$4.85 billion to settle tens of thousands of claims from patients who took the

tens of thousands of claims from patients who took the popular painkiller Vloxx could stiffen the resolve of other companies facing liti-gation over pharmaceutical products or other consumer

goods.

The settlement, which was announced Friday, also might vindicate the drug maker's initial strategy of aggressively fighting virtually every injury claim, legal experts said.

operts said.

Other corporate defen-ants that have stonewalled plaintiffs, including asbestos manufacturers, have ended up in bankrupt-

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Merck to pay out nearly \$5 billion in Vioxx cases cy. Merck pursued a more strategic approach — trying enough cases to get a sense of how juries valued the drug-related injuries and then opting for a compre-hensive agreement limiting ilability and allowing Merck to move on

"Itability and allowing Merck to move on.

The nearly S5 billion fund, which could cover as many as 26,500 of the more diagnitude of the more diagnitude of the more diagnitude of the company, "is actually a good settlement for Merck," said Benjamin Zipursky, a Fordham Law School professor who studies products llability. Although the company has been hit with several multimillion-dollar verdicts, Merck won 12 of the 17 trials to date and has yet to pay out anything, while

appealing its losses.

Playing hardball can be a very smart idea sometimes, "Zipursky sald."

The state of the law state on the law state of t risk of heart attack and stroke in patients taking it for more than 18 months. By that point more than 20 mil-lion people in the United States had taken the drug. Individual payouts will depend on the number of

people who qualify for the settlement, their age, health status, and the length of time they took the drug. Payments could start as

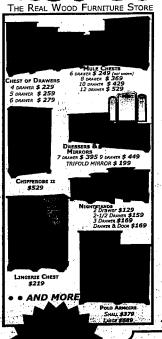
Payments could start as early as August.
Plaintiffs dissantsfied with their offer still could opt to go to trial; but more than 85 percent of eligible claimants must decide to participate for the settlement to take effect.

Merck stressed that the agreement was not a class action settlement and that it was not admitting fault.
Lawyers for Merck and the plaintiffs forged the agreement in meetings over

agreement in meetings over the last year with the four judges overseeing more than 95 percent of the current Vioxx cases nation-wide.

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Immigrants are being ripped off by phone cards

MIAMI — They can be seen hanging behind the counter at the mini-mart those brighly colored phone cards for calling Latin America, Africa and Asia. Often, they are the only reliable way for immigrants to stay in touch with their families.

lies.

But many buyers of these cards are being ripped off to the time of millions of dollars

the time of millions of dollars a series cards fall to deliver the promised minutes. Others tack on confusing fees that may not be listed in the microscopic print on the hack of the card. Still others mund up each call to the mearest three-minute mark. "Sometimes they give you all the minutes. Sometimes they don't. Then you have to switch to a new card," said Augusto Revolotio, a Mamil Reach proceepy stocker. He buys the \$2 or \$5 cards regularly to call his mother and four brothers in Guatemala.

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"It costs me more to complain on the phone and be late for work, so I just rip up the card and buy a new one."

A 2004 study led by University of Georgia economics professor emeritus plais Mariowe found that the cost-per-minute rates for prepaid calling cards were on average 87 percent higher than those advertised.

But because many immigrants like Revolorio don't have time or are afraid to go to authorities to complain — and the money they lose per card is small.—Bittle has been done to crack down.

"Every time I check, the telecommunications industry is a highly regulated industry. This one they don't want to regulate," said Gus West, head of the non-profit Washington-based

Hispanic Institute.
That's beginning to change in the past year, attorneys general in Florida, California and several other states have begun to take a closer look at the phone card industry, as has the Federal Trade Commission. In October, Rep. Ellot Engel, D-N.Y., introduced legislation or regulate the business.
The push comes in part from an unlikely source—communications ghant IDT Corp. The Newark, N.J., company settled its own decadelong class-action lawsuit in lanuary over allegations it failed to adequately disclose its charges. Now, it is leading the call for regulation at the state and federal level.
Norbert Dominguez of Miami said he buys about 18X 100 cards a month to stay in touch with his mother and 4year-old daughter in Cuba. Each card promises 18 minutes but usually delivers closer to 12, he said, that's an animute, versus the promised 55 cents. 50fl. it is cheap. a minute, versus the prom-ised 55 cents. Still, it is cheap-

inute. It's the cheapest way to

"It's the cheapest way to call because other ways are very expensive, but in the end, they're still swindling us," Dominguez said. Dominguez said he complained with little suc-cess. "They give you a cus-tomer service rep, but it's never someone with authori-by" he said.

never someone with authori-ty," he said.

An AP reporter had a simi-lar experience when asking about a hot-pink card \$S card miblizzoned Par Llamar and the said of the said of the said only 60 of 148 promised mir-ties to Control America. Miami-based Blackstone Calling Cards, the company-that advertises and distribu-tes the cards, referred the reporter to ADMA Telecom, which provides the actual connection.

An ADMA customer serv-ice agent who Identified him-self only as Emesto said the

ice agent who identified him-self only as Ernesto said the company's overtaxed c puter system sometimes misreads the call destination. If you are calling for Nicaragua it could charge you the rate for Halti. The caller has to call us and tell us that there was an inconven-ience with the call, and we fix

the problem," he said.

When pressed for more details, Ernesto referred the reporter to a supervisor, who in turn gave another phone number — Blackstone's.



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House votes to protect 23 million Americans from alternative tax

By Jonathan Peterson and Richard Simon Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — Capping spirited debate, House

WASHINGTON—Capping a spirited debate, House nembers voted Friday to shield more than 23 million Americans from a tax increase this year under the alternative miliament and the tax increase planned for rich investors is doubtful. Many Democratis seek to shift the tax increase planned for rich investors is doubtful. Many Democratis seek to shift the tax increase planned for the miliament and the planned for the miliament and the richest Americans, while many Republicans argue that the bill was just the first step toward major tax increases that they say are sought by Democratis, who now control both houses of Congress. (Begin optional trim)

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'I feel like the little boy in
Holland sticking his thumb
in the dike, 'said Rep, Jim
McCravy of Louislam, senior
Republican on the Ways and
Means Committee. "If i'm not
here today about to stick my
thumb in the dike ... we're
going to have a torrent, a
llood of tax increases over the
next 10 years." next 10 years."

Democrats contended that

proposal would restore to the nation's tax

"How can you possibly call it a tax increase when we're

trying to bring some degree of equity to the system?" saked Rep. Charles Rangel, D-N.Y. chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee and the main author of the tax plan. (End optional trim)

The debate now shifts to the Senate, where the tax increase is extremely controversial, including among some Democrats who have received big campaign donations from investors who would face higher taxes under the plan. The Bush administration already has said it would veto a tax increase.

Meanwhile, the Internal Revenue Serdee has warned that action on the alternative minimum tax is required soon to pracent disruptions for 2007 taxpsyerical in 1969 or guarantee that a small number of the nations' rich state of the provision was not indexed for inflation, it has threatened to place a some taxes. But because the provision was not indexed for inflation, it has threatened to place a gooding number of Americans, forcing Congress to repeatedly defuse it.

It potentially looms over families who carn \$75,000 or even less, although the biggest impact is on more affluent households.

The bill approved Friday would shelter millions of families from the alternative minimum tax while making up the lost tax revenue by equiring managers of investment partnerships, such as private equity funds, to pay ordalnary income tax rates on

private equity into s, to pay ordinary income tax rates on more of their income, rather than a lower capital gains rate. In many cases, such a change on the treatment of income — known as "carried

interest" — would raise the tax rate for well-heeled fund managers to 35 percent fin the current 15 percent. The bill also would restrict the ability of very affluent Americans, notably hedge fund managers, from reducing their tax rates through the use of offshore tax shelters.



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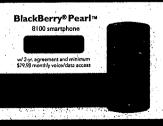
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Report says new helicopter overheats. isn't safe to fly on hot days

By Aaron C. Davis Associated Press

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The Army is spending \$2.6 billion on hundreds of European-designed helicopter of the property of the Army is spending \$2.6 billion on hundreds of European-designed helicopter of the Army and dissease and in the Army and in the Army according to an internal report obtained by The Associated Press.

While the Army scrambles to fix the problem—adding millions to the taxpayer cost—at least one high-ranking lawmaker is calling for the whole deal to be scrapped.

During flight tests in Southern California in midd, 80-degree weather, cockly tengther the Army system communication, navigation and flight control systems can overheat and shut down.

No cockpit equipment

fixed."

The Army has received 12 of the Lakotas so far from the American Eurocepter Corp., a North American division of Germany's European Aeronautic Defence and Space Co., or EADS. Testing on the first six by an Independent arm of the Pentagon revealed the problems. The

revealed the problems. The rest of the choppers are scheduled for delivery to the active-duty Army and the National Guard over the next

avoids air conditioning in military aircraft to reduce weight and increase per-

Blackhawks, Chinooks and other helicopters will still be available for more demand-ing duties, such as fighting wildfires or mass evacua-

wildfires or mass evacua-tions.
EADS spokesman Guy Hicks declined to comment directly on the criticism lev-eled against the aircraft. "Were proud of our partner-ship with the Army and the UH-72A, but we defer on anything to do with aircraft requirements and perform-ance. It's the Army's program and they should address that," he said.

National Guard over the next eight years.
The Lakota represents the Army's first major effort to adapt commercially avail-able helicopters for military use. Air conditioning is stan-dard in commercial versions of the aircraft, which have not had overheating prob-lems. But the military usually avoids air conditioning in military aircraft to reduce weight and increase performance. "We don't need air conditioning in the Blackhawks, so we didn't think it would be an issue" in the Lakota, McCaira end to be a series of the condition of the desert, we realized it was a problem." The Army plans to use the Lakota for such things as search-and-rescue missions in disaster areas, evacuation of injured people, reconnaissance, disaster relief and VIP tours for members of Congress and Army brass. All of its missions will be in the U.S. or other non-combat zones.

down.

No cockpit equipment falled during the nearly 23 hours of testing, according to the Pentagon report, prepared in July. But the report concluded that the aircraft 's not effective for use in hot environments."

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The Army told the AP that to fix the cockpit overheating problem, it will take the high-yunusual step of addling air conditioners to many of the 322 helicopers ordered.

The retrofitting will cost at least \$10 million and will come out of the Army's budget, according to the Army.

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California Rep. Dunean-Hunter, the ranking Republican on the House Armed Services Committee, told the AP that the light-weight helicopter will still have too many weaknesses, "In my view, we would be well advised to terminate the planned buy of 322 Lakota belicopters and purchase instead additional Blackhawk belicopters, Hunter said in a letter this week to Army Secretary Pee Geren.

But Army spokesman Maj. Tom McCuin at the Pentagon sald, "It's certainly a concern



The Army is spending \$2.6 billion on a fleet of

and disaster-relief missions that can-not be used in hot weather because their cockpits over an internal report obtained by The

This undated photo, provided by EADS North America, shows three UH-72A Lakota helicopt

a fleet or European-designed helicopters for homeland security

Priest, accused of stalking Conan O'Brien, fit for trial

NEW YORK (AP) — A priest accused of stalking Conan O'Brien was found-fit to stand trial Friday, although his lawyer acknowledged he has been treated for psychological problems.

The judge issued the ruling after a court-appointed psychologist examined the Rev. David Ajemian of the Archdiocese of Boston.
State Justice Abraham Clott
also ordered him held on
\$2,500 cash bail.
Ajemian's attorney. Eric
Selff, agreed the priest was
fit for trial.

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But Seiff sald Ajemian had been taking medication and has been treated for a year for psychological problems.

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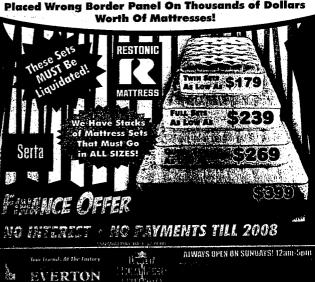
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Five middle-aged legislators, living in the past

JEERS: This is 2007, right? Apparently nobody told state Rep. Steven Thayn, R-Emmett, who is chairman of the Idaho House of Representatives Family Task Force, an interim legislative committee that has prepared a draft report containing some astonishing recommendations:

• End no-fault divorce in Idaho, which allows a couple to split up without proof of fault.

• Review Idaho's use of restraining orders in domestic violence cases.

Bequire a "family-impact statement" on proposed legislation.
 Don't lighten regulations on day-care centers with fewer than 13 children. Instead, the report calls for promoting a voluntary 'quality rating system' for small child-care facilities.

The report does not mention early childhood education, meaning — we guess— that the task force doesn't think it's important.

Simoly nut, the five Republicans

force doesn't think it's important. Simply put, the five Republicans on this committee — Thayn: Rep. Dick Harwood of St. Maries; Reps. Janlee McGeachin and Dean Mortimer of Idaho Falls, and Marv

Hagedorn of Meridian — are out of touch with reality.
"Clearly, I think that the reality is our economy cant support having single-wage earners in every household." Rep. Branden Durst of Boise, the lotte Democrat on the panel, told the Idaho Statesman. "What's important is the quality of the family and the people in the family."

The Interlin committee was House Speaker Lawerence Denney's idea. It's supposed to find solutions to what Denney sees as the decline of the Idaho family. Controversially, the group is using the typical family of 1950 as its benchmark.

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benchmark.
Too bad, because even June Cleaver, Barbara Anderson and Harriett Nelson have gone back to

work.
CHEERS: To the federal
Environmental Protection Agency,
for a provision in its new trout farm
permits that allows producers to
'trade' pollution credits to mee
federal standards.
The new permits, scheduled to
go into effect Dec. I, require the
industry to reduce by 40 percent

CHEERS

the amount of phosphorus — a chemical byproduct of fish feces — discharged into the Snake River. Pollution-credit trading, similar to the system used by the EPA in regulating air emissions from the nation's coal-fired power plants, allows trout producers in danger of exceeding individual caps to buy credits from a competitor operating below his allotment. A 55-mile stretch of the river downstream from Twin Falls is the epicenter of the idaho's 590 million-a-year farm-raised trout, cat-fish, caviar and alligator industry. The trading program will be monitored by the state and an independent board. Credit prices will be negotiated between the buyer and seller and dictated by

the market.
"What it really does is give these producers flexibility." Sharow Wilson, the EPA specialist who helped write the new rules, told The Associated Press. There is a limit as to what they will be allowed to trade. But our overall goal is to reduce the pollutant load in the stream ... so if they want to pay someone else for the right to pollute a little more, that's fine with us."

us."
It's a free-market solution that substitutes incentives for regula-

substitutes Incentives for regula-tion.

JEERS: To the University of Idaho, which is spending \$400,000 of the taxpayers' money to pro-mote its third new slogan in less than two years.

"A cgagery of Leading" will a constant of the control of th

year-old statuburst symbol. The UI, where enrollment has dropped over the past three years, is trying to underscore its role as Idaho's top research school. The new campaign will cost \$900,000 this year, including \$400,000 in state money and \$500,000 from the private University of Idaho Foundation. Three new 30-second television ads will alt Nov. 17, in time for Idaho's football game against Boise State University.

ads will air Nov. 17, in time to idaho's football game against Boise State University.

"They need to spend that money on different things, like scholarships and more financial aid for students," Luis Chavolla, a UI Junior, told the Moscow-Pulman Daily News. Instead of spending more money on marketing, why don't they help the students who are learedy here?

We're with Chavolla. Cost-effective education and course offerings that lead to careers attract students; just ask those at the College of Southern Idaho.

Of course, CSI would never squander \$300,000 on public relations. It could find better uses for the money.

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TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

Democrats. Republicans: We're all Americans

There is not much difference between the Democrat and Republican parties, but rather than saying, but rather than parties, but rather than saying, I see as that most Americans hold roughly similar political views.

Of the general population, most don't even bother to vote, since they don't care who gets elected. Politicians of all stripes seek power to carry out whatever policies they support.

The first job of any politician in our system is to get elected, since being right does no good if you're not in office.

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That dictators in the las-century have murdered more than 150 million of their citizens and caused the death of another hun-dred million-plus in their wars of domination is not a minor detail to be over-looked, Mr. Shuckert. When communism was a theoretical political sys-

a theoretical political sys-tem 120 years ago, it was seen as the answer to all

seen as the answer to all-social Ills.

Read Chairman Mao's little red book or consider Stalln's murderous purges. Look at jonestown or the Manson family to see what those forms of commu-nism brought. There is no glossing over a political system that enforces its coals with murder. goals with murder

Even the idealistic com-munes of the '60s didn't

work.
Communism as a political system is a failure.
Rather than support any
system which includes
killing any number of
opponents, I'll support a
system which speaks to
the right of the people to
life, liberty and the pursuit
of happiness.

f happiness, . Is the United States per-Is the United States per-fect? No, but we are a peo-ple that have acknowl-edged its mistakes and is actively working to bring about meaningful change. That's why we are the tar-get of those who want to live free and those who rant to destroy freedom.

JAMES CARVER

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Two men had different reactions to bomb

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Several weeks after
piloting the atomic bomb,
which unleasted its
devastation upon
Hiroshima, Japan, U.S.
Commander Paul
"Warfield" Tibbets walked
through and examined the
swelled streets of Nagasaki
where his commedes-inarms had dropped the second bomb.

arms had dropped the sec-ond bomb.

There "to sate his aca-demic curtosity."
Commander Tibbets nonchalantly purchased some Souvenir rice bowls and wooden cup saucers, later remarking, "Damndest thing you ever saw."

Throughout his life, which ended only a few weeks ago. Commander Tibbets always maintained that surgically dropping these vaportzing bombs was a seminally patriotic mission which sawed both sides millions of lives and from what would other wise have been a long enduring horrendous battle.

chauring norrenous sat-fee. Around the same time as Commander Tibbets' post-war walk, Navy skipper and Axis sub-chaser, Lawrence Ferlingfiert, the went on to become San Francisco's City Lights Bookstore founder, peacenik warrior and beat poet extraordinaire, hiked among the same Nagasaki ruins.

mis. There he observed — as *in Francisco Chronicle* San Francisco Chron writer Paul McHugh

writer Paul McHugh reported last Veterans Day: 'I saw a giant field of scorched mulch. It sprawled out to the horizon; three square miles looking like someone had worked it over with a huge blow-torch.

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What's God got to do with it?

ASHINGTON—
When the founder
of the Christian
Coalition, who blames
national disasters on abortion, gives his support to a
thrice-married, pro-abortion, pro-gay-rights Catholic,
does religion really matter
anymor?
Part Robertson's endorsement Wefineskay of Budy

ment Wednesday of Rudy Glullani for president Just shifted "strange bedfellows" into "the weird turn pro" cat-

into 'the weird turn pro' cat egory. Robertson, who famously blamed Hurricane Kartina on our wanton ways—and unged the assassination of Venezuelan President Hugo Chavez—announced his vote of confidence, saying that Giullani has 'proven time and time again that he is a social consensation."

time and time again that he is a social conservative.

Except that Giuliani hasn't and isn't, but that's OK because what Giuliani has proved time and again is that he was mayor of New York City on 9711. And, as Robertson also said, Giuliani can be relied upon to defend the country against "the blood lust of Islamic terrorists."

Ista."

Robertson's endorsement
must have been a sticky
moment for Giullani, who
couldn't rightly sey, 'no
thanks,' even if he might not
relish being captured in the
same frame with a man
whoso fellow evangelicals
consider him only intermittenity same.

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Generally speaking, politicians can move pretty quick, by when they re about to be caught by the camera lens standing next to a fellow.



known for saying such things as liberal judges are a greater danger to America "than a few bearded terrorists who fly into buildings." Then again, Robertson still holds sway with a daily average audience of almost 1900,000 with his Christian Broadcasting Networks "The 700 Club."

And Gluliani shares And Glullant shares
Robertson's concern about
Ilberal judges, if not his
sonse that they're more dangerous than terrorists. Bvery
chance he gets, Glullani
assurss conservative audiences that, if elected, he'll
appoint strict constructionist
judges.
To evangelicals such as
Robertson, that promise can
be understood to mean: 'Tim
really on you'r team, but I

ally on your team, but I ive to get elected, don't I?"

really on your team, but I have to get elected, dunt If But even conservative judges and Glulland to copy posture on terrorism fail to tell what many believe is really behind Robertson's anointing of the most liberal Republican candidate for, president. The real issue isn't fetuses or embryos or same-sex unions or bearded bad says.

guys. It's Clintons.

It's Clintons.
When it comes to that of'
time religion, nothing quite
sparks the evangelical spirit
like the thought of Bill and

Hillary back in the White House and all the attendant imagery forever tattoned on buttoned-up brains. Depending on one's view, Robertson is other unprincipled or brawe. In fact, he has taken a courageous step by creating a crack in the conservative religious firmament. This of a time when religious conservative religious formament. This of a time when religious conservatives have

servative regions irman-ment. This at a time when religious conservatives have been threat entirely to say been threat entirely candi-date—make that compro-mise principle. Meeting in Salt Lake City recently, evangelical leaders discussed the blird-party alternative. A Pew Research Center survey last month found that half of white evangelical Republicans, would consider voting for a third-party candidate if Giuliani and Hillary face off next Nevember.

Giuliani and Hillary face off next November.

But Robertson, for all his bluster and blunder, may have shifted the tectonic plates by giving evangelicals a green light to support Giuliani and forcing the question: Can evangelicals really afford to let Clinton win just so they can have

really afford to let Clinton win just so they can brag about being more virtuous than everyone else? Michael Cromartle, direct of the Evangelicals in Civic Life program at the Ethics and Public Policy Center, suggests Robertsons endorsement shows a growing pragmatic streak among verificity is consequently and consequently and consequently are consequently as a consequently and consequently are consequently as a consequentl endorsement shows a grow-ing pragmatic streak among religious conservatives. Many have learned, Cromartie says, that "politics is the art of making choices between reliative goods and lesser evils. Some evangelicals still insist they won't vote for Giuliani. Focus on the Family's James Dobson is one. Richard Land, president of the Southern Baptist Convention's Ethics and Religious Liberty Commission, is another. Both have cited Giuliani's support for abortion and his multiple mairtages. Speaking to Newsweek last month, Land compared a vote for Giuliani to voting for a Klansman and sald, "I cannot vote for someone who believes that it's all right to stop a beating heart. Land also has said that evangelicals might support. Mitt Romney despite theological differences. Cromartie agrees, but again, Hillary matters most.

Mitt itominey despite theological differences. Cromartic agrees, but again, clillary matters most.

They just don't want her, be says of evangelicals. So in 2008, if terror trumps bloethies, and Hillary puts terror in evangelical hearts, what does religious conviction mean? Is religious conviction mean? Is religious primarily a matter of virtue—or of pragmatism? Next November will tell. In the meantline, a glance at two recent surveys by the Yews a hint Soth parties whose a hint Both parties whose a hint Both parties and cliulian also lead among a broad apectrum of religious groups.

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groups.

For now, it would appear that prognatism is virtue, and religion on the right means beating Hillary.

Syndicated columnist Kathleen Parker's e-mail address is kparker@ kparker.com.



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have powerful spirits

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and the team reany approximets its support.
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outh Lighthouse Christian School's new middle and high school library and add to the existing elementary school library. We also want to extend our thanks to Barnes and Noble manager Scott Taylor and his entire staff for their hospitali-ty and help as we "invaded" the store for the day. We are very thankful to parents, students and Lighthouse supporters for

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U.S. ups pressure on Pakistan after Bhutto detained

ISLAMABAL,

Pakistan quickly ended house arrest for opposition feader Benazir Bhutto on President Gen. leader Benazir Bhutto on Friday as President Gen. Pervez Musharraf came under new U.S. pressure to end a crackdown that Washington fears is hurting the fight against Islamic

Washington fears is butting the fight against Islamic extremism.

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Butto's house to keep her from speaking at a raily to protest Musharraf's imposition of emergency rule, and security forces rounded up thousands of her supporters to block any mass demonstrations.

The action was a new blow to hopes the two U.S.-friendly leaders could form an alliance against millitants.— a

ty leaders could ional alliance against militant threat underlined by a suicide bombing in north-west Pakistan that targeted the home of a Cabinet minister, who escaped with out injury.

Bhutto twice tried to evade authorities in her car, leiling rolling will be a called the car.

authorities in her car, Bhatto her car, Chilling police who surrounded her villia: "Do not raise hands on women. You are Muslims. This is un-Islamic." Officers blocked the former prime minister's way with an armored vehicle.

In Rawalpindi, the nearby gartison town where she had hoped to stage the rally, police fired tear gas at hundreds of Bhutto loyalists who staged wildcat protests and hurled stones. More than 100 were arrested.

arrested.

The Bush administration called for the restrictions on

Bhutto to be lifted, and Pakistan's government said late Friday that she was again free to move about, although police barriers remained outside her house. Her supporters said she would try to leave this morning. In Washington, where some lawmakers are calling for aid to Pakistan to be curtailed. However, and the same that the same that

statement.
As Musharraf's chief inter-national backer, the Bush administration is deeply con-cerned about the deteriorat-

Ing situation in Pakistan, a nuclear-armed nation of 160 million people that is on the front lines of the U.S.-led campaign against terrorist groups.

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the home of Minister for Political Affairs Amir Muqam in the northwestern city of Peshawar. Muqam was unhurt but four people died. Defense Secretary Robert Gates said the turmoil could undermine the battle against

Pakistani insurgents.

"The concern I have is that

the longer the internal prob-lems continue, the more dis-tracted the Pakistani army and security services will be tracted the Pakistani army and security services will be in terms of the internal situa-tion rather than focusing on the terrorist threat in the frontier area." Gates: told reporters while flying home from a weeklong visit to Asia.



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Myanmar's Suu Kyi resigned to house arrest

YANGON, Myanmar (AP)

Myanmar opposition public and leader Aung San Suu Kyi said Friday that she is "very optimistic" about the U.N. promoted effort to start talks between the military government and pro-democracy forces, but appeared resigned to remaining under house arrest.

Suu Kyi made her observations in a meeting with to Myanmar to promote a dia-

Sau Kyi made her observations in a meeting with topcercentives of her National
League for Democracy party,
who were allowed contact
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more than three years.
Sau Kyi hooked "It, well and
energetic like before, the
proposeman Nyan Win, who
attended the hour-long
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guest house dong with three
top party members. Sau Kyi
was taken to the guest house
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completed a six-day visit to hyanmar to promote a dialogue between the ruling junta and Suu Kyi.
Nyan Win, speaking after he and his colleagues met for about an hour with Suu Kyi. said the 1991 Nobel peace laureate believes the military authorities now have the will to achieve national reconciliation.

He said she told her fellow





ple." "She said a healing process such as the release of political prisoners is essential," according to Nyan Win Myanmar held more than 1,100 political prisoners before the crackdown, and

the number now is difficult to estimate. Thousands of people have been rounded up since late September, though the government says most have been released.

Sun kyi alsô held talks with Aung Kyi, who was appointed the junta's 'minister for relations' with the former Nobel Peace. Prize winner last month amild the severe worldwide criticism of the junta.

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Oakley hangs on for 1A title shot

COUNCIL — The Oakley Hornets advanced to the Idaho High School Football Class IA Division I Champiouship for a chance at their first tide since 1985 by stinging the Council Lumberjacks 27-24 Friday. The Homets held the slim lead with three minutes remaining in the semifinal

Gakley quarterback Mitch Bedke [8] celebrates the Hornets' 27-24 win over Council in the Class 1A i state semifinals Friday in

"We've proven to everybody we can play four quarters. ... Our kids are in good shape, and they never stop fighting."

Oakley coach Nick Greenwell

game when Council recovered a Mitch Bedke fumble. The Lumberjacks drove the field, but Bedke redeemed himself as he picked off Council quarterhack Keith Hell with 40 seconds remaining to preserve the Hornets victory.

"We're going to go into the state championship with a lot of confidence," Oakley coach Nick Greenwell said.

"We've proven to everybody

we can play four quarters. For seven weeks, we've been hearing wed run out of gas once we met a team that took once we met a team that took of the control of them."

Every possession played its part in the see-saw game, but the final score that pushed obakey over the hump came with five minutes remaining

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and found Sestera teerificies and found Colton Washburn open for a 25-yard trutchpen for a 25-yard trutchThe play was set up by an 18-yard completion to Brian
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first down. After running off a 10game win streak—the previtous seven by mercy rule—
the Horners had to scrap
against the undefeated
defending champion
Lumberjacks. Time and
again, the bigger Lumberjacks hammered the ball up Lumberjacks. Time and again, the bigger Lumber-jacks hammered the ball up

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No. 19 Broncos try to ride streak back to BCS bowl

LOGAN, Utah — No. 19 Boise State wants to bust into the BCS for a second straight

the BCS for a second straight year.

Beating winless Utah State today wouldn't do much to get the Broncos back in the Bowl Championship Series, but a loss or even a poor showing could be a monumental serback.

Utah State (0-9, 0-5) has the second-longest losing streak in the Bowl Subdivision [formerly Division If with a bowledge of the State (1-1) with the Bowl Subdivision [formerly Division for the State of th

in its final three games wouse help salvage something of the season. Upsetting Boise State (8-1, 5-0) would be phenomenal for the Aggies.

The Broncos know this, mostly because rest of the WAC feels the same way about beating the team that has dominated the conference in recent years. Despite being targeted every week, the Broncos have lost just one of their last 45 conference games.

"We're way more concerned with ourselves than whoever we play," Boise State coach Chris Peterson said." It's nice when you continuation would be supply that message that

coach Chris Petersen said.
I'fs nice when you continually preach that message that
it's about us. Every week,
you're always looking for
some sort of motivational
tool and get them fired up
but really it comes down to
just us taking care of our
busilness."

The Brancos have a hure

business."
The Broncos have a huge showdown Nov. 23 at No. 14 Hawaii, the WAC's other ranked team. But before either team can think about a winner-take-all conference title game, there are still a



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"If you're not totally prepared and have your edge, anything can happen."

- Bolse State coach Chris Petersen, on his team's game at winless Utah State

couple weeks to go.

Petersen says he hasn't had to remind his players of

"If you're not totally pre-pared and have your edge, anything can happen." Petersen said "There's

anything can happen."
Petersen sald. "There's always some Issues we're trying to clean up. One week we might be making progress in a certain area, the next week we kind of silp in another area. There's always that moving puzzle."
Petersen noted Boise State's 69-67 win over Nevada on Oct. 14, when the Broncos needed four overtimes to keep their WAC winning streak intact. The Broncos beat Louislana Tech 45-31 the following week and then Fresno State 34-21 last weekend. The victories were solid, but not overwhelming.

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Russets mow over Bulldogs

Kimberly's unbeaten run ends in 3A semis

By David Bashore

POCATELLO — The game started off on the wrong foot for Kimberly and just kept getting worse as the Bulldogs fell victim to Murphy's Law — and the Shelley Russets — in a 45-15 Class 3A state semifinal loss at Holt Arena on

state semifinal loss at 2100 means. Friday. It was by no means the telling moment, but it was a microcosm of the way the game went, when Kimberly's Cody Wadsworth kept an errant punt sang alive for Shelley's Cody Anderson to recover for a touchdown. On the point-after, the snap sailed above the holder's head, but Shelley kicker and quarterback Tanner Higham was alert and recovered the hall, throwing to a

wide-open A.J. Hansen for the two-point conversion.
Kimberly didn't make the discipline errors that the Russets did, but they did make three critical physical mistakes that led to 22 Shelley points.
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from Higham to Jordan Kidman on a fourth-down play. The Bulldogs actually had the first clear chance of the game and looked poised to strike, driving all the way to the Shelley 10-yard line with the open-ing possession. But Jerke got a little tod

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Kimberly didn't make the discipline errors that the Russets did, but they did make three critical physical mistakes that led to 22 Shelley points.

Two first-half interceptions by senior quarterback Evan Jerke were converted into 18 Russet points, and the rout was on from there.

Even when junior running back Eric Marvin, who was limited to 49 yards on 13 carries due to a grant shoulder, and the state of the Bullogs on the board, it was answered by a 37-yard from Higham to Jordan Kidman on a fourth-down play.

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Bruins pluck Hawks in opener

Twin Falls girls beat Skyview 69-28

By Diane Philbin Times-News writer

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From the opening up to the final buzzer, it was all Twin Falls as the Brains opened the 2007-08 sees of with a 69-28 pounding of the Class' AA Skyriew Hawks Fiddy night at Baun Gymnasium.

The was great to finally start, sald Twin Falls coach Nancy Jones. The girls and coaches have all been waiting. The girls came out string, We man the up-tempo game really well. The man-press worked causing 'unmovers and scotting. We wore even able to put some new things in and the girls were able to adjust.

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djust." The Bruins scored 17 first-quarter olnis, and their stilling defense held

Skyview to a mere two points. The Hawks' first score came with slightly more than two minutes remaining as Hallee Day, made a free throw. Sla Vast followed a minute later

Vasi followed a minute later with the second Skyvlew point or another made free throw.

Twin Falls led at the break 38-12 and was up 53-24 after three quarters.

Twin Falls seniors Shereo.
Hagan and Kelly Vilesman led scoring with 13 points each Junior Devan Matthi added a dozen points, five steals and four assists.

The Brulis recorded 29 boards with senior Amber Petersen leading with six.

Hagan tame, off the bench and was dominant on both ends of the court.

"I was mentally ready,": Haggan. "I think I played well. mind set was there and I wanted ball. We really played together." For Skyview, Mylinda Cypret the Hawks with 12 points includir 3-pointer.

the Hawks with 12 points including a 3-pointer.

We learned a lot about ourselves tonight, said Skyview coacht Cyndi Pasta. We got in foul trouble early, and we couldn't make a laying, We know we are a better team and we will come back ready to play.

Twin Falls (1-0) hosts Nampa today at 230 p.m.

Note: The Twin Falls IV won 47-19.

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School guard Sara Federico (14) attempts



onco Minico's Kendra Balley (13) drives against Nampa's Carla Rosas during the Spartans' season of Minico High School

Minico girls open season with win against Nampa

For the Timos-Nows

RUPERT — The Minico Spartans girls basetball team held on for a 55-50 victory in its season opener Friday night against the visiting Nampa Bulldogs.

The Spartans led by as much as 15, but with two minutes left in the game, Bulldogs goard Marina Quintana nailed a 3-pointer to close the gap to 50-49.

On the following possession, the Spartans missed a field goal attempt, but a spectacular solo effort by senior Keisha Lloyd gaw Minico a 52-49 lead after she stole the ball back underneath the basket and laid it in. Twice within the last minute, the Spartans came out of a time out and were called for a 5-second violation after not being able to inbound the ball.

Nampa was unable to capitalize either time and Laci Garner cemented the game with three free throws, finishing the game with 14 points. Kelsha Lloyd added 11 points in the winning effort. Nampa's Nicole Kesgard finished with 14 points and nine robounds while Emily Renfrow tallied a double-double with 12

points and 11 boards.

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The Bulldogs won the third quarter 19-8 behind the low post play and the Spartans' complacency on offense.

The 1-0 Spartans host Skyview today.

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Hagerman topples Gooding

Hagerman handily defeated the Senators 50-37 in Hagerman. The Pirates were led by Christine Regnier and her 13 points. Amûnda Regnier and Kaitlyn Nebeker added eight points, and Shambray Pendley chipped in with nine points for Hagerman.

Shambray Pendley chipped in with, nine points for Hagerman. Amanda Regnler also totaled eight rebounds. Haley Arriaga, Christine Regnier, and Chauncee Axelson added five rebounds each for Hagerman. The Senators were led on the floor by Brittany Wirth and her 12 points. Cheyanna Robinson added nine points or the Gooding effort. Hagerman couch Luanne Axelson stated that the game came down to free throws on a night that heither team shot well from the floor. "We were able to get more free throws and hit them. I am proud of the girts on the first game," said coach Axelson.

Hagerman will play next Monday in Wendell.

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CAMAS COUNTY 42, LIGHTHOUSE CHRISTIAN 34

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The Mushers got off to a slow start, but eventually defeated Lighthouse Christian 42-34 in Fairfield. The Lions held a lead after a dismal 8-2 first quarter for both teams but the Mushers tarned the Lions thereafter. Camas County coach Matt McLarn noted the teams 'slow start as, 'First game Jitters. It is good to get them out of the way. The girls were able to get into their game after the first quarter.'

quarter."
Paige Davies led the
Mushers with 12 points,
including two 3-pointers.
Mollie McLam scored nine
points on the night.
The Lions were led by

Big Sky. Idaho State was 1-of-20 from 3-point range.

BOISE STATE 71, LOYOLA MARYMOUNT 67

weathered the storm and railled with a 23-7 run to claim a six point

Taylor Kirkdorffer with 15 points, closely followed by Josena VanVliet who notched 14 points. Camas County (1-0) hosts Castleford today 2 pm.

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Jerome nearly doubled up
Century 62-33 in Pocatello
Friday night. The Tigers took
control of the game in the
second quarter, outscoring
Century 14-3. Freshman second quarter, outscoring Century 14-3. Freshman Carrie Thibault hit a 3-pointer at the end of the half, giving the Tigers even more momentum for the second

momentum for the second half.

The Tigers added insult to injury in the fourth quarter, outscoring their opponent 152-4. Jordan Burnham scorched the Century defense for 24 points. Molly Reid added 13 points in the Tigers effort. Aubree Callen checked in with nine points, nine thounds, and seven assists in a well-rounded night. Jerome coach Brent Clark was fairly pleased with the team's effort in their first game of the year. Clark was especially impressed with the team defense. "It was protty nice to held Century to 33 points, as the girls played outstanding defenses," commented Clark. Forome (1-0) next hosts Middelton on Fridel Control of the control of the

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VALLEY 49, DIETRICH 19 Valley started off on a good note topping Dietrich 49-19

valley's coach Brian Hardy stated that he was very happy with the team's defense and that the ball distribution

between everyone was good.
Valley started off by leading.
Dietrich by 20 points at the
haff with Katle Hall being the
lead scorer of the game with
17 points. Defensively. Valley
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Valley (1-0) will be playing at Kimberly on Wednesday.

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The Burley Bobcats girls basketball team opened its 4A state title defense by taking a 48-38 ovictory over the Preston Indians.

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Larry's 20 points, 10 boards lead BSU men to 1-0

Former College of Southern Idaho standour Reggie Larry led the Bolse State Broncos men's basketball team to a season-opening 73-72 overtime win over visiting Utah Valley State College at Tabe Bell Arena In Bolse.
Larry posted a team-high 20 points to go with 10 rebounds as the Broncos outpaced the Wolverlnes 4-1-31 in the overline period. The senior Larry added five steals in 39 minutes played, while Broncos center Matt Nelson pulled in a 15-point, 10-rebound double-double. Paul Noonan added 13 points, while Tyler Tiedeman scrored 12 for BSU. Utah Valley State (0-1) was led by Ryan Toolson's game-high 29 points, while Jordan Brady added a 17-point, 15-rebound double-double. The Wolverines committed 28 turnovers in the loss.

The Broncos host Washington State University on Theesday.

IOWA 58, IDAHO STATE 43
IOWA CITY, Iowa — Justin Johnson scored a career-high 21 points, freshman Jeff Peterson added 12 and Iowa beat Idaho State 58-43 Friday night, giving coach

The Idaho Vandals beat Cascade College 110-52 late Friday in their season opener. No details were available.

Todd Lickliter his first win with the

awkeyes. Iowa (1-0) took a double-digit lead lowa (1-0) took a double-digit tead midway through the first half and cruised in its debut under Lickliter. The former Butler coach took over for Steve Alford in April after leading the Buildogs to the preseason NIT the Buildogs to the preseason NIT title and the NCAA's round of 16 last

title and the NCAAs round of 16 last season.
Up 15 at halftlme, lowa took a 47-29 lead midway through the second half on a 3-pointer from Johnson.
Freshman Jake Kelly followed with a basket that made it a 20-point lead.
The Bengals (0-1) got as close as 50-37 before Johnson buried two 3s to put the Hawkeyes ahead by 18 with 4:19 left. Iowa was 10-of-21 from beyond the are, Johnson had seven of those 3s, in 12 autempts.
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3s, in 12 attempts. The Hawkeyes jumped out to an early 22-9 lead, highlighted by a pair

of 3s from Johnson. Peterson fol-lowed with two 3-pointers to help lowat take a 31-16 lead at the break. The Hawkeyes executed Llekllers-style — which FOR TOP 25 COLLEGE BASKETBALL DPSUITS DPSUITS FOR TOP 150 DPSUITS

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lors.
Peterson filled the void left by
Freeman, dishing out nine assists in
his collegiate debut.
Chron Tatum and Lucas Steijn
each scored 10 to lead Idaho State.
The Bengals lost their top three
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BOSE STATE 71, LOYOLA MARYMOUNT 67

BOISE — The Boise State women's basketball team opened the season with a hard fought 71-67 victory over Loyola Marymount Friday night in Boise, Junior point guard Tasha Harris led four Boncos in double figure scoring with 17 points. Boise State struggled early on but politically the point of the point of the point of the point of the point in Boise State struggled early on but politically the point in the season opening when since Gordy Presnell took over the program in 2005.

The Broncos had trouble getting heir shots to fall early in the game as they opened the contest hitting four of their first 16 shots.

LMU went on a 10-2 run to take a 10-point, 20-10, lead with 10-55 left in the first half. However, Boise State earliered the storm and railled

lead with 3:20 to go. Eventually the Broncos took a one point 37:36 advantage into the intermission.

Loyela Marymount started the second half by taking their last lead of the game with a on a Melanic Yasguirre layup one minute inhe period for a 38-37 Lions lead. The Broncos responded by picking up their pace as they ran out to a seven point, 49:42, lead in the next four minutes.

seven point, 48-46, the month of pour minutes. Solid outside shooting gave the Broncos a lift as three of their first four shots came from behind the arc. Jackle Lee hit the first three-pointer 1:10 into the half followed by Rebecca Kepilino and Jania

Malone.
Boise State eventually stretched the lead to 11 points twice, the first came with 9:23 to go on a layup by Lee to make the score 61-50. After the advantage was cut to nine, Tasha Harris pulled it backoutto 11 on a pair of free throws at the 7:18 mark. Loyola Marymount then slowly chipped away at the lead cutting it to four points by the final buzzer.

Oakley

Continued from page B1 the middle on offense and trie the middle on offense and tried to buildaze their way to Oakley quaterback Mitch Bedke. The Hornets offense and defense bent to the constant pressure applied by Council, but they never broke, always coming with plays when they needed them. Oakley's reward is next week-tampjionship battle against Friday's late winner of Troy vs. Kendrick.

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Bulldogs

two quarters.

The Buildog defense was on the field entirely too long and it showed as Shelley averaged nearly 8.5 yards per play on the way to 450 yards in total offense, more than 300 of those on the ground. The average might have been greater but two long Russet touchdown passes were called back on account of penalties. One of those possessions ended in a touchdown anyway, despite: the Russet drive petering out at the Klimberty 20. They converted on fourth-and-8, and scored on the next play from 8 yards out.

After a late Shelley field

goal, Kimberly got the ball back near midfled with two ticks left on the first-half clock but opted to take a knee rather than going for a touchdown or penalty to get closer to striking distance—the Buildogs were clearly happy to get back into the locker room and regenus.

into the locker room and regroup.
An onside kick recovery on the second-half kickorf led to Kimberhys first touch-down, but it only proved to postpone the Inevitable, which was a Shelley romp to the state champlonaship game, while Kimberhy was forced to settle for the third-place trophy.
But after, some introspection, the Bullogs will surely be pleased with a 10-1 season.



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Jazz slip past Sonics

SEATTLE (AP) — Word is already getting around the league on how to stymic Kevin Durant: the more Seattle lanky second overall draft pick stays outside, the more acqually tall defender jumps out to keep his nose in the skin-

equally tall defender jumps out to keep his nose in the skinny teenager's chest.
Utah's Andrel Kirilenko used that approach to hold
Durant to 7-for-22 shooting and blocked Durant's attempt
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10-101 on Fiddy's night, Seattle's franhise record-tying sint consecutive loss
to begin the season.
Carlos Boozer scored the go-ahead
basket over Durant with 17-6 seconds left and finished with
27 points — 22 in the second half. Boozer also had 15
rebounds for his sixth double-double in six games for Urah,
which won for the third time in four games and now heads

rebounds for his stath double-double in six games for Utah, which won for the third time in four games and now heads home to face Memphis and Sacramento.

Jeff Green, the fifth overall pick had an early career-high 19-points off the bench while continually alsahing to the basket and recklessly banging into bigger bodies for the Content of the control of the content of the conten

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Torre: 'It's possible' A-Rod could join Dodgers, too in near future

NEW YORK — Joe Torre thinks there's a chance Alex Rodriguez could Join him in Los Angeles, and the new Dodgers manager sure sounded hopeful.

"It's possible," Torre sald Friday, repeating that phrase twice as a small grin crept across his face. You've got four or five clubs maybe that figure to be in the sweepstakes. There aren't a lot of clubs that are going to be able to pay the money.

interest a let of clubs that are going to be able to provide money. That are going to be able to provide money the money form walked away from the New York Yankees after 12 seasons as manager last month when they offered him a one-year connect with a paycut, Rodriguez also cut ties with the club, opting out of his \$252 million, 10-year contract during Game 4 of the World Series and becoming the biggest prize on the free-agent market.

Now, some think the Dodgers could be a front-runner to land A Rod, likely to win his third MyP award this month. Torre confirmed to two had a better relationship this season in New York.

"All I I mony is it was very comfortable for

New York.

"All I how is it was very comfortable for both of us," the manager said. "And I think my being uncomfortable came from the fact that I didn't think he was as comfortable. This year he just seemed to be a different guy in spring training."

training.

Speaking before his Safe at Home Foundations fifth annual gala, Torre said he was "surprised". Rodriguez opted out of his record deal to seek a new one.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL Rutgers romps past Army

WEST POINT, N.Y. — Ray Rice ran for a Rutgers-record 243 yards and scored twice and the Scarlet Knights played keepaway from Army, beating the Black Knights 41-6 on Friday night to snap a two-game losing streak. Rice broke the school record of 232 yards set by Terrell Willia against Temple in 1994, and set to the school record of 232 yards set to the school record of 232 yards set by Terrell Willia against Temple in 1994, and set

MAGIC VALLEY Kerbs cards ace at T.F. Muni

TWIN FALLS — Leonard Kerbs carded his first career hole-in-one Tuesday at the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course. Kerbs, who has golfed at the course for 40 years, used a 5 inn on the 182-yard par-3 No. 4. The ace was witnessed by Gale Kleinkopf and John Kolar.

Kimberly wrestling meeting Monday

KIMBERLY — There will be a wrestling meeting Monday night at 6 p.m. in the Kimberly High school library. This meeting is

for parents and wrestlers. All paperwork, including spirit pack order forms, will be handed out, signed and returned. For more information please call Troy Palmer at 423-4586 or 539-3214.

Southern Idaho volleyball tryouts near

SOMMENT MAILS — The Southern Idaho Volleyhall Club will hold open tryouts from 5-7 mm, at Immanuel Lutherna Church gymnasium (2055 Filer Ave. Bast) on Monday, Nov. 12. and Wednesday, Nov. 14. The tryou is open to players in grades 7-12 and players should attend both days. The club is in its second year and competes in Intermountain Volleyhall attend to the days. The club is in its second year and competes in Intermountain Volleyhall attend to the competes in Intermountain Volleyhall attend to the competes in Intermountain Volleyhall attend to the competency of the

M.V. Buildogs to hold open house

PEROME - The Magic Valley Bulldogs will

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15, in the Jerome High School cafeteria. The open house is chance for players to meet the cam's coaches and new players. Food and beverages will be available.

CSI issues Ski Swap parking alert

TWIN FALLS — Persons attending the CSI Ski Swap in the Eldon Evans Expo Center on the College of Southern Idaho campus this weekend should plan their route from North Blue Likes only and not from Washington Street. Twin Falls City work crews will continue repairing a leak in a city water line on North College Road through this weekend, which will block traffic from entering or exiting the Expo Center toward Washington Street. The Ski Swap hours are 3 to 9 p.m. Friday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday, and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday.

Mini-Cassia Turkey Trot nears

BURLBY — The Mini-Cassia Turkey Trot will be held at 9 a.m., Nov. 22. The 5K run to benefit the West End Fire Department. Registration is \$8 for ages and 7 and older and \$6 for ages and junder for those who preregister by Nov. 10. Registration will also be held at 8 a.m. on Nov. 22 and will be \$10 for ages 7 and older. For more information, contact Tonya at 438-4459.

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Idaho State hopes to play spoiler against No. 3 Montana

POCATELLO — They are akin to the Roman Empire of ancient times. They are atop the Big Sky Conference football world, all powerful, all encompassing. They are Montana, winners of 11 consecutive Big Sky football titles, either outright or shared. The Gizzles will be headed to the Football Champlonship Series playoffs for a record 15th straight season.

season. They're also headed to Holt

They're also headed to Holt Arena today for a garne with 3-5 Idaho State.

The Grizzlies come in ranked No. 3 in the nation and boast a 9-0 record. For a few weeks of the season, they were ranked as the top team in the country. Montann has won 14 straight conference games and 21 of its last 22 games.

What Montann has done

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ldaho State wide reciever Eddie Thompson (6) is brought down by Weber State defenders B.A. Harrell, left, and Taylor Sedillo, right, and others after catching a Russell Hill pass in the fourth quarter in Ogden, Utah, Nov. 3.

ntly. No other school in has put up the wins for a per period of time then FCS has put up the wins for a longer period of time then the Griz and Bengal head

coach John Zamberlin knows it.

it.
"Some say when they step
on the field they're arrogant,

but that's not the case," said Zamberlin. "They've earned the right by what they've accomplished to be confi-

Montana at ISU

When: 3:05 p.m. TV: None Radio: 1270 AM KLIX

dent they are going to win every time they step on the field."

field."
But surprisingly, shockingly to some, Montana hasn't
played with the sense of
urgency that past Griz teams
have. The Grizziles have
trailed at various points in
most of their games this sea-

most of their games this sea-son.

They haven't dominated teams in the Big Sky like they have in the past. One can make a case that the only conference game this year where Montana looked like its old self was the 52-7 game with Northern Colorado. In three others wins for exam-ple, against Eastern Washing-ton, Northern Arizona and Portland State, Montana came out on top by an aver-

age of just three points.

That's not to say the Griz aren't capable. Running back Hilliard, a year removed from his torn Achilles' injury has rushed for 672 yards and 12 touchdowns. Quarterback Cole Bergquist has completed 60 percent of his throws and tossed 15 touchdowns: The defense is allowing only 13 noints a game.

The defense is allowing only 13 points a game.
Yet something seems missing and ISU hopes to take advantage of that playing athome before what should be; the largest crowd of the sea.

the largest crowd of the sea-son.
"This is a pride game," said-Zamberlin. "That's what your talk to the kids about. We've-get a chance to make a state-ment that we're trying to build something like Montana."

tana." mberlin is sure to bring Zambedin is sure to bring up ISU's stuming 43-40 dou-the-overtime win over the Critzzles in 2003 at Holt Arena as motivation as her tries to sell his team that is can be done.

Pregame coverage on 1270. AM KTEI starts at 2 p.m. with! kickoff for the Bengals senior" day set for 3 p.m.

Creamer opens 5-stroke lead

MOBILE, Ala. — Paula Creamer made a big move Friday at Magnolia Grove to Join Lorena Octoa and Suzann Pettersen as the LPGA Tour's only multiple winners this year. After briddleng the final seven holes Thursday for a share of the lead in the Tournament of Champlons. Creamer short a bogey-free, 7-under 65 on Friday to open a five-stroke advantage at 12-under 132.

The 21-year-old Californian, the SBS Open winner in February for her lone victory of the season Californian, the SUS Open winner in February for her lone victory of the season and third in three years, birdied three of the final four holes on The Crossings Course, rolling in a 35-footer on the par-4 18th.

Jin Joo Hong was second at 7 under after a 67. Annika Scenstam (67) and Pat Hust (69) were 6 under, and Karen Stupples (67) was another stroke back in the event limited to tournament winners

ited to tournament winners from 2004-07 and active Hall

from 2004-07 and active Hall of Famers.
Pettersen was 4 under after 171 that included two penalty strokes. She's coming off consecutive victories in South Korea and Thalland and has won three of her last four starts to raise her season victory total to five.
Ochoa, the defending champion, was 1 under after a 69.
Already the player of the year, Ochoa has won seven times this season and earned a record \$3,337,993. Last year at Magnolia Grove, the Mexican star had weekend rounds of 63 and 65 for a 10-stroke victory and 21-under records.

records.

Pettersen was penalized two strokes on the par-5 13th, the first for accidentally moving her ball while trying to remove a loose branch and



Paula Creamer watches as her birdle putt on the No. 18 green rolls into the cup during the second round of the LPGA Tournament of Champions golf tournament Friday in Mobile, Ala. Creamer takes a fire-stroke lead over i

the second for failing to play the ball from its original loca-

Mickelson moves up at HSBC Champions

SHANGHAI, China — Phil Mickelson shot a 6-under 66 to move within one stroke of leader Kevin Stadler after the second round of the HSBC Champions.

Stadler shot a 69 to reach 11-under 133 on the Sheshan International course. Mickelson birdied four of the

Michelson Bridled four of the Mickelson Bridled four of the last five holes. England's Ross Fisher (68) and Scotland's Simon Yates (66) were 8 under, and Fiji Singh (70) was another stroke back along with South Arlica's Andrew McLardy (69).

- The Associated Pre

Before facing Michigan, No. 1 Buckeyes must tangle with Illinois

COLUMBUS, Ohio — There's a countdown clock to the Michigan game inside top-ranked Ohio State's practice facility. As the Buckeyes walk around campus, friends, family and fellow students mention the annual regular-season finale with the Wolverines. Even the Buckeyes keep an eye on their rivals.

We go in after our game and we want to

rivals.

We go in after our game and we want to see what everyone else has done," line-becker Austin Spilder at Ohio State,

1:30 p.m., ESPN Methagan is one of the first teams we look at, what they did heads."

the lirst teams we have always in the back of our heads.

They're just not in the front part, at least not yet.

As min as everyhody in scarlet and gray wants the showdown they call "The Game" to get here. But he showdown they call "The Game" to get here. But he showdown they call "The Game" to get here. But he showdown they call they come to get here. But he showdown hey call they obtained to get here. But he showdown on Nov. 17 at the Big House in Ann Arbor, Mich., that will determine the Big Ten championship.

Beat Illinois and Michigan and the Buckeyes are on their way to a second consecutive BCS national championship game. "Our guys know how good Illinois is," Tressel said. "They faced them a little over a year ago. We've had them on a lot of Billino. We've gotten to see them a lot. They're at the tops of the Big Ten with a lot of abillity. That, to me is what creates focus, is that you know what you're up against."

The Illini won just two games a year ago trook to be buckeyes—also No. 1 then—to the closing minutes before failing 17-10.

This year, coach Ron Zooks crew is deeper, stronger and more talented. The evidence is in their record, but also their approach.

"Last year, we were in the position to win but just couldt tge! it donn. We just had to get over that hump," Zook said. "We talked about it in the offseason a lot — about how we think we can win and now we have to go win. We have to go do it. Now where or guys go out on the field they have way they are capule of playing and do the things that we have coached them to do, they ure going to succeed."

cced."

It was Illinois' defense, led by linebacker J
Leman, that held the Buckeyes and Heisman

Trophy-winning quarterback Troy Smith in richeck a year ago. Most of that unit is back-again, including Leman and stellar corner-back Vontae Davis.

The Illini have 34 sacks, tied for 10th in the motion and just three behind Ohio State.

Before a game earlier this season, Leman introduced the defensive unit as the guys "who put the pain in Champaign." As good as the defense has been, most of the attention has gone to quarterback julcewilliams and running back Rashard Mendenhall.

Williams is far from the most policies.

Williams and Mendenhall.

Williams is far from the most polished—
passer, but he is capable of beating teams with his legs or his arm. He needs just nine yards to break his own Illinois record for yards rushing (576) by a quarterback and has a strong enough arm to make big plays down the field.

the field.
"That's where they can paralyze you is with'
their ability to hit a home run, because you'
have to have to have so many things covered," Tressel said.

Ascent in rankings means No. 5 Kansas no longer an underdog

Kansas no longer an underdog

STILLWATER, Okla. — After being down!
for so long, No. 5 Kansas has had to prove
itself over and over again this season to earn'
respect and make itself a factor in the national championship picture.

Now the Jayhawks are so close to the top,
the only thing left to prove is whether they
can handle their new lofty status. Kansas gets
a chance to answer that question Saturday
night against Oklahoma State.
"Its great when you have a lot of people in
your program because it means that the klds
and everyone is doing soprefiling right. But;
we are not going to be taken off track.
Kansas coath Mark Manglino sald. "We have
a smart bunch of klds here that see what is
taking place. They are enjoying it, but they
are not caught up in it.
The Jayhawks (9-0, 5-0 Big 12), fourth in'
the BCS standings, get their final road test of
the season against the Cowboys (5-4, 3-2),
who are coming off a heartbreaking loss.

Oklahoma State had Texas down 21 points
in the fourth quarret last week in Stillwater
before losing 38-35. The Cowboys have won'
five straight against Kansas, including a 422
23 decision in Lawrence last season, when'
Adarius Bowman set a Big 12 record with 300
yards receiving.

— The Associated Press.

les to get away from Sun Jose The No. 19



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Does that make them valnerable today? Possibly, Utah
State coach Brent Gay said,
but not if the Aggles fall
behind quickly.

"They're a team that will
jump out and can jump on
you fast if you make mistakes,"
Guy said. "That's the thing you
can't do against Boles State."
Bolse State's only loss this
season was to Washington on
Sept. 8. The Broncos have
worked their way back into the
Tup 25 and are 20th in the latest BCS standings, which
decide who can go where in
the four biggest bowls and the
national title game.
In order to guarantee a spot
in the BCS for the second
struight season — something
no school from outside the
guarantee day conferences
and, Notre Dame has accomplished — the Rivnics would
need to win the WAC and be
12th or better In the BCS
standings.

"They're a team that will jump out and can jump on you fast if you make mistakes."

– USU coach Brent Guy, on Boise State

Moving up eight spots is possible with three games remaining, but only if the Broncos win all of them and avoid close calls at Utah State on Saturday and at home next week against Idaho 1-9,0-6). The Broncos have gotten used to being heavy favorites. I don't think it's hard to keep your edge. I think it's probably easier to keep your close because you do not want to be upset by a team that shouldn't beat you. Bolse State defensive back Marty Thadman said. You don't went to lose your chance at a WAC champlonship on a team that

you should beat."

The last time the Broncos played in the state was last, Sept. 30, when they routed Utah — the original "BCS Busters" — 36-3. The orange clad Boise fans were vastly cuttumbered, yet much louder than the Utes' supporters in the blowout.

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the blowout.
Logan, which is about 85;
miles north of Salt Lake City, is,
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indicated the salt of the
idaho state line and Romney
Stadium could be more fully
than it has been all season.

It will be the final home,
game for Utah State's seniors,
whose careers have spanned,
two coaches, numerous assistunts and very few wins.

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If hasn't been the plan that we wanted and we have the plan that we wanted and we have the plan that we wanted and we have that we've wanted and receiverfalch returner. Kevirt problems and. We say we're follows as all. We say we're follows as all. We say we're follows as the plan that the plan the plan that the plan the plan that the plan the plan that the plan that

Mitchell's report may not give full answer, but it's a start

or years, we've heard rumor upon rumor about which baseball players are using what. There's such a steady stream of accusations — and not nearly enough facts — that we barely raise an eyebrow anymore.

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All that's about to change.
At least, let's hope so.
At least, let's let' All that's about to change.

there's no question the steroid or has been a PR disaster. Every player is now styladowed by a cloud of suspicion. Mark McGwire has gone from hero to Hall of Fiame outcast. The only way to get past this is if everyone comes clean, and Mitchell's findings, while not perfect, are a good place to start. Of course, it's flawed. Mitchell doesn't have subponen powers, and players generally have ignored him. Only two active players are known to have cooperated, and Jason Glambi had to be threatened before he talked. Teams and the players union haven't exactly fallen all over themselves to be helpful. There was a uff over medical records and the volume of the country of the start of the country of the country

say about showing accused of their rongdoings. And although Mitchell

swears he's objective, the fact that he remains a director of the Boston Red Sox gives the appearance of a conflict of

the Boston Red Sox gives the appearance of a conflict of interest.

Baseball can wring its hands all it wants about the looming trouble, but this is its own doing.

Jose Canseco, Barry Bonds, Sammy Sosa, McGwire and dozens of others got muscles to tival Popey's during the 1990s, and nobody said a word. Just about every other sport on the planet was struggling with dopping Issues, but, no, baseball was clean.

Ji did ban steroids in 2002, but it was little more than window dressing, the control of the control of

hands.
Even then, it took "Game of Shadows" to make commissioner Bud Sellg realize his beloved sport was little better than that cesspool of track and field. After the book, which details alleged the search of th book, which definis aneged drug use by Bonds and other athletes, came out, Sellg asked Mitchell in March 2006 to find out just how deep the

to find out just how deep the problem goes.
Yet after all that, baseballs drug policy for still an amateur effort. It certainly doesnow the still an amateur effort. It certainly doesnow the still a still a



Yao gets best of Yi

HOUSTON — When it comes to basket-ball in China, Yao Ming is still the king. But Yi Jianlian's time could be coming soon. Yao and Yi each had their share of high-

lights in the much-anticipated first matchup of the country's greatest player and its top rising star, and Yao's Houston Rockets beat Yi's Milwaukee Bucks 104-88

Rockets beat Yis Milwaukee Bucks 104-80 on Friday night. Yao had 28 points, 10 rebounds and three assists. Yi had 19 points and nine rebounds. The game was an enormous event in China, where it started early Saturday morning, it was being broadcast on 19 television networks and NBA officials were expecting the largest-ever viewing audience for a game, well over 200 million. As a bonus, those watching also got to see plenty of Tracy McGrady, who had 21 points, seven rebounds and eight assists, and Michael Redd, who had 26 points for Milwaukee.

Milwaukee.
The Bucks have lost eight straight games in Houston going back to 1999.

SUNS 106, HEAT 101

MIAMI — Steve Nash scored 11 straight points in the fourth quarter and finished with 30 to go with eight assists, and the Phoenix Suns added to Mlami's season-

Phoenix Suns added to Miami's season-opening misery. Leandro Barbosa finished with 17 points, Raja Bell scored 16 and Shawn Marion added 17 points and 24 rebounds for Phoenix, which shot 15-for-33 from 3-point

range.
Shaquille O'Neal had season-highs of 25 points and 10 rebounds for Mlami, which led by as many as 12 before falling to 0-5.

SPURS 97, HORNETS 85

ORLEANS — Tony Parker scored en and from all over the court, fin-

NEW ORLEANS — Tony Parker scored early, often and from all over the court, finishing with 27 points.

Tim Duncan had 24 points and 12 rebounds for San Antonio, while Manu Ginobili scored 14 and fellow Argentinean Fabricio Oberto added 13 points to help the Spurs maintain a double-digit lead through most of the second half.

Chris Paul scored 18 to lead New Orleans, which had lost two straight after winning its first four. David West scored 15 points and Tyson Chandler grabbed 11 rebounds.

CENINS 106, HAWKS 83

BOSTON — Kevin Garnett had 27 points and 19 rebounds. Faul Pierce scored 23 and Boston got its third blowout win of a season that is the Celticar best start in 20 years.

Their 4-0 record is their best opening since 1997-88 when they won their lists the guest of the season to the Eastern Conference finals, the last time the trio of Larry Bird, Kevin McHale

and Robert Parish got there.

MAGIC 112, MIGKS 102
NEW YORK — Dwight Howard had 22
points and 20 rebounds, Jameer Nelson
added 24 points and 10 assists, and the
Orlando Magic completed a perfect fourgame road tip.
Hed 0 Turkoglu scored 12 of his 21 points
in the fourth quarter for the Magic (5-1), off
to their best start since also winning five of
their first six in the 2002-03 season. Rashard

Lewis also finished with 21.

NUGGETS 118, WIZARDS 92

NUGGETS 118, WIZARDS 92
WASHINGTON — Carmelo Anthony scored 12 consecutive Nuggets points Friday night in a third quarter in which the home team was boosed off the court, helping Denver end a three-game losing streak. Anthony fitished with 32 points, and Marcus Camby had 13 points, 12 rebounds and seven assists for the Nuggets, who since 15 percent.

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16 points of the Nuggets, who since the percent of the perce

PHILADELPHIA — Chris Bosh made 16 of 16 free throws, scored 24 points and had 10 rebounds to help the Toronto Raptors snap a three-game losing street. Anthony Parker scored 22 points, including a 3-pointer with 337 seconds remaining, T.J. Ford had 16 for the Raptors. Andre Iguodala scored 17 of his 26 points in the second half and Lou Williams scored

19 of his 21 points in the fourth quarter for

BOGCATS 96, PACEIS 87
CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Emcka Okafor had
25 points and 32 rebounds, and Gerald
Wallace scored 28 points.
Okafor's second career 20-20 game was
his best game since he turned down a contract offer form the Bobcats before the start
of the season.

of the season.

Jermaine O'Neal had 18 points, Troy
Murphy scored 16 points each and Danny
Granger added 15 for the Pacers.

PISTONS 103, CLIPPERS 79

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AUDURN HILLS, Mich. — Chauncey
Billups scored 23 points and Antonlo
McDyess added 41 points and Antonlo
McDyess added 41 points and Pistons hand
to be Angeles Clippers their first loss.
Billups made five 3-pointers in the second
affi in a victory that left Boston as the NBA's
lone unbeaten team. Nazz Mohammed
came off the bench to score 15 points and
Richard Hamilton added 10 and 10 assiss.

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No. 4 Kansas routs Louisiana-Monroe

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points and led a 17-2 tun carly in the second half and No. 4 Kansas swamped Louislama-Monree 107-78 of Friday night to the control of the The Jayhawks (1-0), who led 47-35 at halfitine, went up 75-45 on an inside move by Darnell Jackson, who had a career-high 21 points: Consecutive 3-pointers by Collins ratsed the lead to 89-59 with 9:30 left. Then with 3:20 left, Jackson's basket made it 101-68. Kansas had not scored 100 points in an opener since 1991. Thy Hopper had 19 points for the Warhawks (0-1).

NO. 7 TENNESSEE 80, TEMPLE 63

NO. 7 IENNESSEE 80, IEMPLE 63
KNOKVILLE, Tenn,
Juluan Smith scored 15
points and Ramar Smith
added 14 to lead Tennessee.
Juluan Smith was 5-for-9
from the field for the
Volunteers (1-0), who have
won nine straight openers
overall and are 40-2 in home
openers since 1965.

openers since 1965.

NO. 10 WASHINGTON ST. 68, E. WASHINGTON M.1.
PULLMAN, Wash.— Aron Baynes scored 15 points and No. 10 Washington State beat Eastern Washington 68-41 on opener before a scientific state of almost 22,00 that reflect once-morbund program.
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coach rame coach Mike Krzyzewski. Gerald Henderson scored 15 points' as Duke (1-0) finished with seven players in double fig-

HO. 16 TEXAS ARM 73, MCNEES ST. 50
COLLEGE STATION, Texas— Josh Cant freshman DeAntie Jordan Had 12 ascench Mark Turpeon won in his Texas A&M debut. It was Texas A&M sighth straight win in a home open-

straight win in a non-eer.
Turgeon, who came to
Texas ABM from Wichita,
State, took over in April after,
Billy Gillispie left for
Kentucky. The 42-year-old
takes over a program that
rose from the Big 12 basement to the NCAA tournament round of 16 in the three
seasons under Gillispie.

NO. 19 ARANASA 57, WOFFORD 45.
PAYETTEVILLE, Ark.
Patrick Beverley, held without a field goal in the first half, finished with 15 points and Darian Townes scored all, 14 of hils in the second half to lead the Razorbacks in the coaching debut of John Pelphrey.

NO. 22 PITISBURCH 103,
HOUSTON BAPTIST 62
PITISBURGH — Sam
Young finished with 22 points
and nine rebounds and
Deluan Blair had 20 points,
14 rebounds and four steals
in his first college game to
lead the Panthers.
Ketth Benjamin added 16
points for Pitt (1-0).
Baron Sauls had 13 points
for the Huskies (1-2).

NO. 25 KANSAS ST. 94, SACRAMENTO ST. 63

SAGRAMENTO ST. 63
MANHATTAN, Kan. —
Freshman Michael Beasley
had 32 points and a Big 12
Conference-record 24
rebounds in his first game at
Kansas State.
Beasley broke the Big 12
mark of 23 rebounds set by
Kevin Durants at
Late of the State son, and Kuns...
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— The Associated Press



Sherron Collins, right, drives on Louisians gnard Jones Brown, left, during the first half in

Kansas mard

Majerus makes Saint Louis debut in 54-43 victory

PITTSBURGH — Kevin Lisch scored 24 points and Saint Louis won its debut under longtime Utah coach Rick Møjerus, going on a 12-2 run to rebound from a half-time defleit and beat North Carolina Ask 754-43 Friday. Tommile Liddell added 10 points and Luke Meyer had seven points and nuner town of the Halpani on the Halpani o

in three days. Saint Louis meets No. 22 Pittsburgh on Sunday. The Billikens (1-0) trailed 26-25 at the half, but a technical foul on A&T 8 Steven Rush started the declsive run as Itsch made the ensuing two free throws to put Saint Louis up 35-32 with about 13 minutes remaining. Lisch then hit will be sometime to the saint sould be supposessions that made it 45-34 with 73 minutes left. Mojerus had a 422-147 record. In 20 seasons at Marquette, Ball State and Lind, the seventh begroon, but hadn't been on the sideline alnochealth problems forced



St. Louis head coach Rick St. Louis some content and Majerus, center, gots into the mid-die of a huddle with his new taum during a timeout against North Carolina AAT in PRitaburgh, Friday.

Cardina MAI to Pittisherth, Friday, him to quit after Ufah starred 15-5 in 2003-94. He accepted the Southern Caljoh in 2005, only to realign several days later after asyring the control of the control

Majerus, who worked for several seasons as an ESPN commentator, is known for being animated, talkative and involved with every possession on the sideline. This game, he stood in front of his bench without once sitring down, calmly coaching his voice or engaging in any long discussions with the officials. Of course, any coach would find satisfaction with the way St. Louis clamped down defensively. limiting the Aggies (0-1) to 11 points in the final 4 minutes.

Majerus was understandily was understandily worried about the out-of-town opener played before a nearly invisible audience—only about 100 fans were in the stands for the late-after-noon thooff.

Also, Majerus said, Tm

noon tipoff.

Also, Majerus said, "I'm used to starting the season



against Our Lady of the Lake." He is 20-1 in season openers, losing only in 1995 to Kansas while at Utah.

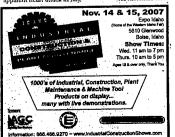
Wake Forest honors late coach with banner

iate Coach with Banner
Winston-Salem, N.C.—
Wake Forest honored Skip
Prosser on Friday night by
unveiling a banner bearing
the late coach's likeness
before the Demon Deacons'
opener against Fairfield.
Prosser, who died of an
apparent heart attack in July.

was remembered during an injunt-linuite pregame ceremony that featured are induced in the coach who led Wake Forest to four NCAA tournaments and the first No. 1 making in school history.

The banner, which features Prosser about to clap his hands, was unrolled from the afters behind the Demon Deacons' bench and hangs beside one honoring one of his best players — NBA star Josh Howard.

— The Associated Press was remembered during an



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NASCAR

Hendrick aiming for 1-2-3 sweep

AVONDALE, Ariz. (AP) — With 17 wins by its four drivers, Hendrick Motorsports has clearly been the most dominant team in NASCAR this season. Now, if Kyle Busch can close the year with two strong runs, he could give the organization a clean sweep of the Nextel Cup standings.

Busch trails Clint Bowyer for thirdylace by just 158 points. Hendrick teammates Jimmle Johnson and Jeff Gordon are first and second and locked into a championship battle. They head into Sunday's race at Phoenix International Raceway separated by just 30 points in the standing.

"Every year you start, you say, "If we could end up with all of them being the standing of the standing with the country of the standing with the standing w

lt's no surprise that Hendrick is in this

It's no surprise that thendrick is in tun-position.
His teams opened the year strong and adapted to the new Car of Tomorrow faster than any other organ-tzation. They won five straight ruces, 10 of the first 14 events, and the first five CoT events.
Gordon built a lead of over 300 points in the standings during the regular sea-son, and Johnson started the Chase for the champlonship as the top seed

son, and Johnson started the Chase for the champlonship as the top seed based on his regular-season victories. Comblined the two have won 15 races. Busch has Just one win, but has been steady despite loshing his Job in May, Hendrick is replacing Busch with Dale Earnhard Ir. at the end of the season, but Busch never let it effect his per-formance as he tried to close his run with a title.

with a title.

Accidents at Kansas and Talladega knocked him out of contention, but he has railled from a Chass-low of eighth five weeks ago to fourth. He could have won the Cup races at Adanta and Texas he past two weeks, and maybe even should have swept the weekend at Texas—he was dominant in the Truck, Busch and Cup races hut falled for var-



area during practice for the Bank of America 500 on Oct. 11 at Lowe's Motor Speedway in Concord, N.C. Busch is fourth in the Nextel

ious reasons to make it to Victory Lane.
"It's frustrating, but what are you going to do about it?" Busch said. "You just have to go out the next week and do it right. For us, we're just out there to get third right now and have a 1-2-3 Hendrick sweep."
But Bowyer is intent on preventing it from happening.
A breakout star in his first Chase appearance, Bowyer flirted with title contention before Johnson and Gordon pulled away. Although not mathematically eliminated from the champjenship just yet, he knows third is his most realistic chance and doesn't want to hand it over to Busch.
"You never want to get caught from behind," Bowyer said. "But right now, unless something drastically major happens, that won't happen. It better not happen."

But If it does, it will cement what veryone in the garage has known all eason: Hendrick is in a league of its everyor

everyone in the garage has known all season: Hendrick is in a league of its own right now.

Ray Evernham, who won three titless as a Hendrick crew chief, believes preparation gave that organization an edge. The team jumped into the new. Cot and was learly shead of the competition when the car debated.

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The crew as a change this year with the Car of Tomorrow Anytime there's a change, the best prepared team is going to get there first. On average over the next five years, Hendrick is going to be the best team because they're best prepared.

The current crew chiefs say it starts at the top, where Hendrick has preached a total team field. He doesn't permit divisiveness and that philosophy has led all four teams to work in unity all season long.

"It starts with Mr. Hendrick, He

nity all season long. "It starts with Mr. Hendrick. He "it starts with Mr. Hendrick. He believes in our teams. He believes in spending money. He believes in hiring the right people and applying them in the right places," said Steve Learne, Gordon's crew chief." He's not afraid to break the mold, not afraid to do it his way.

"He sets the bar. He sets it for us. We're just fortunate enough to follow it."

It's made jobs at Hendrick very hard to come by because once hired, few ever want to leave. Hendrick is considered home to most of its employees, and the atmosphere is comforting to those fortunate enough to be part of the family.

"If you talk to anybody else, there's a lot of teams that are going through a lot of hardships, whether its new drivers, new sponsors," said Chad Knaus, crew chief for Johnson. "There's cuthacks in

new sponsors," sa chief for Johnson. chief for Johnson. "There's cutbacks in the industry right now. There's a lot teams that are letting people go and there's a lot of turmoil in a lot of places."

NFL

With Raiders struggling, focus turns to when top pick Russell will play

ALAMEDA, Calif. (AP) —
The calls for JaMarcus Russell
to play have already started
from disgranted Ralder
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fans. The franchise quarterhack said he's ready, and
coach Lane Kiffin admits he
often thinks about playing
the roakie.

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The question now is when to the Raiders actually turn their struggling offense over to Russell and begin to see whether they made the right decision by making him the No. 1 pick in the draft and guaranteeing him at least \$29 million was a ready to play." Killis add. This is our franschills add. This is our franschills add. This is our franschills, it's the guy you gave a lot of money to, picked first overall. You better make surry you have the right stuff around him, and he's ready to play at the right time and he knows what lies doing." While Raiders fans have grown the dof watching Josh McCown and Daunte Culpepper struggle to move

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Oakland Ralders quarterback lablarens Russell passes during practice at the Ralders' football training facility in Alameda, Calif., on Sent. 12. on Sept. 12.

Complicating matters is that Russell missed all of unlining camp and the prevence of the control of the control

3 Indy 500 champions qualify for NASCAR race

AVONDALE, Ariz. (AP) —
It was a good day for Indianapolis 500 winners in NASCAR qualifying.
Sam Hornish Jr. joined Jacques Villeneuve and Juan Pablo Montoya as former Indy 500 winners to earn a spot in Sunday's Nextel Cuprace at Phoenix

spot in Sunday's Nextel Cup race at Phoenix International Raceway — marking the first time in NASCAR history three for-mer Indy champions will be in the field.

in the field.

Carl Edwards won his first pole in almost two years Friday by turning a fast lap of 132.773 mph around the mile oval in his Roush Fenway Ford. Martin Trucx Ir., who had the pole last week in Texas and finished

third, qualified second at 132,758.

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"I'm happy that we're third." Gordon said. "We'd rather be first, but I'm glad I'm not 10th or 15th or further back. With this car at this mee track, it just seems like unless you've really found something good, it's hard to, come up through the field."

that to come up though the field. Johnson will start sixth. Those masters of the open-wheeled Indy machines wort be starting near the front, though. Hornish, a three-time IndyCar Series champion, will be 28th on the starting grid in his Nextel Cup debut. He failed to qualify in his first six attempts, and his-performance came one day after he told The Associated.

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Villeneuve, who made his
Cup debut at Talladega last
month, will sunt 27th.
Montoya in his first full
MASCAR season, took the
14th position.
Truck found the presence
of the indy drives flattering.
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NASCAR and how great of a
series we have. Truck said.
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Think it says a lot for the
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The Nextel Cup Series is
to tough. The said. "If they
can't do the job, they won't
be here for very long."

Broncos release Rice

ENGLEWOOD, Colo. (AP)

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— The Denver Broncos released veteran defensive lineman Simeon Rice before the end of practice Friday. The 33-year-old file aligned on one-year, 33 million contract on Sept. 3, He chose Denver over St. Louis in part because of the opportunity to get more playing time after starter Ebenezer Eubhan sustained a season-ending Actilles' injury in training camp. "Under the current shuardon we felt like we were better with the younger players that we do have," oach Mike Shanahan sed. "They give us the best chanice to win and

Well Building billion of Confidence

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that's the direction we are going."
Rice could not be reached for comment Friday.
"He asked if it warm work, ing out on both sides to be left, on the safety of the safety lohn lynch, why played with Rice at Tampa Bay.
"I'm disappointed it didn's work out," lynch added. "I'm disappointed it didn's work out," lynch added. "I feel partly responsible for urging him to come here, and from the start it never worked out."
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Rice, a 12-year veteran, has
121 career sacks, second only
to Michael Strahan among

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Motorcyclist injured, cited in T.F. crash

A motorcyclist who failed to yield pulling out of a parking lot Eriday afternoon was struck by another ve-hicle, which then collided with a third vehicle waiting

at a traffic light.
Twin Falls police were still
investigating the crash Friday
afternoon, which sent the
motorcyclist to St. Luke's
Magic Valley Regional Medical
Center with injuries. The cyclist, police said, pulled out

in front of a sport utility vehi-cle while leaving the south exit of the parking lot of the Magic Valley Mail at about 1:30 p.m. The SUV, headed east on Pole Line Road, knocked the cyclist off of his bike and then struck

section of Pole Line and Locust Street. No other injuries were reported in the crash, and the cyclist was cited for failing to yield. Names of the drivers were not available as of Friday afternoon.

State takes another crack at nursing shortage

On Wednesday, a group of physicians, politicians and others in the health care field will sit down together with one goal: attract more nurses to

together with one goal:
attract more nurses to Idaho.
To Idahoans following
the state political arena, it
may sound redundant—
former Gov. Ilm Risch come
force in August 2006 for look
at the same thing. But the
chairwoman of the Nursing
Workforce Advisory
Council said her group will
build upon the findings of
that task force and the
state's Nursing Workforce
Center to find both shortand long-term solutions to
the nursing problem.
The nursing shortage is
here now, and we think
there needs to be some
quick action done to solve
this," chairwoman B.J.
Swanson said on Thursday.

this," chairwoman B.J. Swanson said on Thursday. Swanson, the current vice-chairwoman of the Idaho Workforce Develop-ment Council, will lead the ment Council, will lead the 22-member nursing coun-cil during the next two years as it studies ways to increase the state's ability to train, recruit and retain

The field is one of several that providers in the state, and the nation, have had difficulties finding workers

Both the center and the council now fall under the Idaho Department of

council now not accepted the council members — who include Claudeen Buettner, College of Southern Idaho chief academic officer, and state Rep. Fee 1 southern Idaho chief academic officer, and director at Cassia Regional director at Cassia Regional Medical Center — will have plenty to work with.

The center collected information on the needs and realities of nursing care in the state over its three years in existence, and Risch's nursing task force made several recommendations, only a few of which were adopted by the Legislature.

One key to the problem many agree, is education. Buettner, on wacation in Flucturer, on vacation in that she hopes the council will find a way to provide more state money for nursing faculty, more affordable

fees for nursing students and a way for working nurses to continue their educations without leaving their jobs and familles. CSI has doubled the size of its nursing classes over the past two years, and Risch's task force recommended adding funds statemide for

task force recommended adding funds statewide for nursing faculty — though the suggestion has yet to be followed up on.

The council also needs to take a close look at why nurses leave the profession in the first place, Buettner said.

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"Nursing is a great job," she said, but if it is too stressful or too demanding, no matter how great the job and rewards are, people will not remain in the nursing workforce."

The council, Swanson said, will consider all possible ways to increase the number of nursing students in the state — even the idea of creating a new medical school, a concept mentioned in Gow C.L. Butch' Otter's recommendations from this summer's health care summit.

"I think at this point everything is on the table." Swanson said.
Of course, that's assum-

everything is on the table." Swanson said. Of course, that's assuming everyone shows up at the table. A spokeswoman for Wood said he is on vacation until Friday, and he may not be the only one not to show. Swanson said the meeting was scheduled on short notice and she hopes to conduct much of the conduct much of the mail and phone conferences in the future to save time and money.

The council is the latest in a string of summits and task forces charged with resolving Issues facing the state.

Council member Susan

task forces charged with resolving Issues facing the state.

Council member Susan Ault, executive director of the Idaho Alliance of Leaders in Nursing, said the effectiveness of such groups probably varies. But his one, she said, has the advantage of building on previous efforts.

"If we can devise a plan and get everyone to agree to a long-range strategy, if the council is consistent of the said and seed the said account of the said account

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YOUNG, OLD DISCUSS WAR



American Legion members visit Harrison Elementary School

By Andrea Gates Times News wr

Severity. Iffth-grade stu-dents string wide-eyed on the carpeted floor of the library at Harrison Elementary School, wondered if today's war looks the same as past American

conflicts.

A young girl with oversized plasses asked aix senior members of the local Twin Falls
oost of the American Legion
riday if they had ever been in
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ambush. Another curious youngster wondered if the older men had driven in tanks or flown in steath fighter jets. The veterans explained that many of the conflicts of their time — such as the Korean-Mar. the Vietnam War and World War II — were different than the conflicts children see on television today. One member of the local American Legion, Adjutant Dave Marron, told the children that IEDs — or improvised explosive devices — are a newer phenomenon.

a newer phenomenon.
"This is kind of a whole new tactic," said Marron.



to properly fold an American flag to a group of fifth-graders Friday after-

The local American Legion members, many of whom were retired from the United States Air Force, told the chil-dren they had not flown in stealth fighter Jets.

The legion members served during times of conflict, but they did not necessarily serve

a conflict. Bob Schreckenberg, 90, told

the children his military career was spent in the United States, "doing a lot of paper-work."
"You can't do anything without a piece of paper," Schreckenberg said.
He told the children they

need to respect their country, their flag, their teachers and



Veterans' stories

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"Look up high."
Schreckenberg told his young audience sitting with their legs crossed beneath him.
Children were also curious about why military servicemen talk in code.
"If you can surprise an enemy ... that's an advantage," said Marron.
Post members said Friday's visit was organized by Subway, which distributed free sandwiches, juice and cookies in honor of Veterans Day on Sunday.

Andrea Gates can be reached

WANTED in the Magic Valley



Wanted for: Level conduct with a minor under 16 years of age, falony, sexual abuse of a child under age 16 and repeat offender, sentencing enhancement; bond: \$250,000

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Sheriff Office asks anyone with information about
Escobed's whereabouts
to call 7351911 or crime
Stoppers at 732-5387,
where tipste's can remain
approximate and might be anonymous and might be eligible for a reward.

Medical panel targets out-of-state EMTs

They fix scrapes and urns. They diagnose colds.

urns. They diagnose cold nd wrap sprained ankles. In helping wildland fir fighters, they could be breaking the law.

fighters, they could be breaking the low breaking the low breaking the low the breaking the low the low the low the low two major first this summer — the Murphy Complex and Castle Rock fires. But the state commission that regulates emergency medical physicians says emergency medical technicians who follow type, I and 2 fire teams around the country would have wholated state law if they'd patched anyone up.

licensed at the state level. The techs who travel from state to state with fireflighting teams may be licensed in Mississippi, but in Idaho, they have no right to practice medicine, Beyond that, he and other commissioners said, EMTs aren't trained to handle, problems such, as disease outbreaks and conditions normally handled by family practice physicians. Aidionally practice physicians with the problems and the problem consumed that problem consumed that problem consumed that problem consumed the problem consumed th

much of the morning session of the commission's regular meeting Friday, held on the College of Southern Idaho campus to coincide with the Southern Idaho EMS Conference. Commission members charged with studying the problem clanhed with U.S. Forest Sources members charged with South South

clashed with U.S. Forest Service representative Geen Madden, over what all par-ities said were chronic delays in addressing the problem at a national level.

By and large, both parties agreed on the issues: Little has been done to fix the problem, the result of tight bidgets and other constric-tions. But while Madden, a safety officer with a mational incident management team.

mission said the Forest Service's proposal doesn't go far enough and ignores the gap in EMT training. "You're asking EMTs to do something they are not trained to do," said Kim, chairman of the commis-

return, l Madden In return, Madden stressed how the Forest Service has stepped up to tackle the issue all by itself, and how its complexities slow any sort of progress on it. According to a Forest slow any sort of progress on the issue, a federal wildfire coordinating group worked on the problem in 2004, but progress: had helted by spring 2006.

This process is like eating the elephant, one bite at a time, Madden said.

Both sides stressed that they wanted to cooperate, and Madden convinced the board to put off a state conference but her matter until the Forest Service had a chance to coordinate efforts better among the states. But Stretson said he was out of patience on the matter and would force a battle over state sovereignty Issues If he had to.

o to. 'We're in a unique oppor-ilty to provide leadership "Were in a university to provide leadersh in this important area Madden said, pointing o that the Forest Service is a largest federal land agen "We need to do this, and need to do this quickly."

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Dawn Deneese Easton Eppers

BURLEY — Dawn Deneese aston Eppers of Burley assed away Wednesday, ov. 7, 2007, Inter-

at mei-mountain Medical Center in Murray, Utah, sur-rounded by alie. rounded by her family, Dawn was

Dawn was born Jan. 3, 1973, in Rupert, Idaho, the daughter of Shirley Loebsack Elliott and Gary Easton. Dawn attended school in the area of Mini-Cassla. It was in her last years of high school when she met the love of her when she met the löve of her life, Richard Eppers. Together they spent 18 wonderful years enjoying camping, fish-ing, drag racing and spend-ing time with family and frends. They had three chil-dren. Whitney, who passed away at 1 month old, Ashley, 14, and Richard's son, Blake, 22. Although she received her CNA in December 1996 and

Easton Eppers

worked at the Burley Care
Center, the job she enjoyed
most was with Minico Auto.
Parts in Rupert.

Dawn is survived by her
husband, Richard Eppers;
stepson, Blake (Autumn)
Eppers;
granddaughter, Draya Eppers;
stepson, Blake (Autumn)
Eppers;
granddaughter,
Draya Eppers;
sisters, Jeannie
Kentl Wayment and Debbie
Timmons; brother, Dywayne
Gutzman: stepmother,
Bonnie Easton; and nieces
and nephews. She was preceded in death by both parents; stepfather, Evan Elliottsister, Joannie Bates; daughter, Whitney Dawn Eppers;
and niece, Tilfany Rush,
A viewing will be held from
10 to 11 a.m. Monday, Nov.
With a graveside service
Immediately following at the
Rupert Centeretry.

Rupert Chapel, 710 Sixth St., with a graveside service immediately following at the Rupert Cemetery.

Dawn was a wonderful wife, mother, sister, aunt, daughter in-law and sister in-law she will always be in our hearts.

DEATH NOTICES

Willie A. Colunga

Willie A. Colunga, 73, of Twin Falls, died Friday, Nov. 9, 2007, in Twin Falls. The funer-al will be at 11 a.m. Monday, Nov. 12, at Farnsworth Mortuary Chapel, 1343 S. Lincoln in Jerome; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 11, and one hour before the funeral Monday at the mo

Jack H. Waddell

Jack H. Waddell, 91, of Twin Falls, died Friday, Nov. 9, 2007, at Sunbridge Care and

Rehabilitation Center in Twin Falls. A graveside service will be conducted at 1 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 13, at Itwin Falls Cemetery: visitation from 9 a.m. to noon Tuesday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Wanda Thieme

HOISE — Wanda Thleme, of, of Bolse and formerly of Jerome, dled Thursday, Nov. 8, 2007, at her home. Arrangements will be announced by Parke's Magle Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls. BOISE - Wanda Thiem



Students in Shanan Aston's gifted and talented class perform 'Cind hers of the Barley Maric Club. Here, stepsisters (Brisley St i Anderson) pester their mother (Emilee Rocha) for new dro o the prince's hall, as Cinderella (Alysha Hansen) watches. psisters (Brisley Statz Rocks) for new dress

Minidoka gifted students put on Cinderella for Burley Music Club

HEYBURN — The Burley Music Club had a special presentation for its monthly meeting Oct. 15, at the LDS Church, 530 Villa Ave. in Church, Heyburn.

Heyburn.
The program was presented by Shanan Aston and her blird-grade students in gifted education at the Minidoka County Public Schools. With her guidance, the students composed fheir own open of Cinderella-They presented it to the club with Aston directing and Annette Hansen accommander.

ing and Annette Hansen accompanying.
Though born in Logan, Utah Aston moved as a child to Rupert where she has lived most of her life. She taught special education preschool in Minidoka County for three years and has taught gifted education for seven years. She began teaching plano while a student at Minico High School and studied plano under Don Royster for 24 years. She maintains a studied, where she teaches plano dio, where she teaches piano to a limited number of stu-dents. She is chairman of the

board of the Don Royster

Foundation,
The Foundation provides
scholarships to music students from eighth grade
through graduate school.
These students are asked to

These students are asked to give a performance for the community or to teach a class as a requirement for receiving a schloarship.

Aston also directs church choirs. She directed Boys Club, a choral group for boys, in grades 5 through 7, as well as Santa Squad and Mistletones, choral groups for boys and girls, grades through a choral groups for boys and girls, grades thindergarten through sixth grade. She also enjoys, singing, Aston resides in undergarten through sixth grade. She also enjoys singing. Aston resides in Rupert with husband Steve and is the mother of five chil'dren and four grandchildren. After the program, a brief, business meeting who con!

business meeting was conducted and refreshments were served.
The next meeting will be at noon Monday, Nov. 19, at the LDS Church, 530 Villa Ave. Hyburn A program, "Parades of American Music," will be presented by Cheri Archibald, Janna Emn and Lise Koziol.

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SERVICES

Lola S. Pope of Meridian and formerly of Hagerman, meral at 10 a.m. foday at emaray Funeral Service, funeral at 10 & Demaray Fune Gooding Chapel

Virginia Ekins Filedge Boise, funeral at 10 a.m. today at the Castle Drive LDS Church, 5900 Castle Drive in Boise; interment at 2:30 p.m. today at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls (Relyea Funeral Chapel in Boise).

Wayne W. Bauer of Twin Falls, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the LDS Church, 667 Harrison St. in Twin Falls (White Mortuary in Twin

Cora Erma Allen Estes of Burley, funeral at 11 a.m. today at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley; visitation one hour before the funeral today at the mortuary

Fern Rosa Bandy of Salt Lake City, Utah, and formerly of Twin Falls, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Holladay Cottonwood Mortuary, 4670 S. Highland Drive in Salt Lake City, Utah: graveside service at noon Monday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

Dora Lee (Betty) Andreasen of Hazelton, serv-ice at 11 a.m. today at the

Lighthouse Christian Fellowship, 259 Main Ave. E in Twin Falls; inumment at 1 p.m. Nov. 17 at the Hazelton Cemetery (White Mortuary In Twin Falls).

Catherine Naomi (Wenzel) Reid of Gooding and Blackfoot, services at 1 p.m. today at Serenity Hall, 600 S. Blvd. in Idaho Falls and 1 p.m. Sunday at the Veterans Memorial Hall on Idaho Street and Third Avenue West In Gooding.

Nick Huhtala Butler of Coeur d'Alene and formerly of Buhl, memorial service at 1 p.m. today at the Moose Lodge, 1101 Main Ave. W. in Buhl.

Bette L. Roper of Burley, funeral at 1 p.m. today at the Burley First Presbytetian Church, 2100 Burton Ave.; visitation from noon to 1:45 p.m. today at the church (Rasmussen Funeral Home in Burley)

Douglas Edward Jensen Nampa and formerly o Gooding, memorial service a 2 p.m. today at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding.

Philip Halliday Smith of Halley, memorial service at 2 p.m. today at the Emmanuel Episcopal Church in Halley

Chapel (Wood Hailey). River in

Elleen Joan Castillo of Jackpot, Nev., funeral at 2 p.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Patricia "Patty" Lavens Jones, formerly of Cordova, Alaska, memorial service at 2 p.m. today at Hove-Robertson Puneral Chapel in Jerome; reception follows at the home of Karen James, 3 E. 300 S. in Jerome.

Julia E. "Judy" Evans of Boise, funeral at 2:30 p.m. today at Cloverdale Funeral Home in Boise; reception fol-lows at the Cloverdale lows at the Cloverdale Funeral Home Reception

Debbie (Brown) Larson, formerly of Twin Falls, memo-rial service at 3 p.m. today at the home of Linda Robinson in Twin Falls.

Robert "Pete" Garrett, graveside service at 4 p.m. today at the Shoshone visitation from noon to 2 p.m. today at Demaray Funeral Service, Shoshone Chapel.

Ramon Ensunsa of San Jose, Callif., service at 11 a.m. Sunday at the Chapel of the Hills, Los Gatos Mortuary in

Los Gatos, Calif.

Franklin Lloyd Linnell of Twin Falls, celebration of life at 2 p.m. Sunday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls.

Beulah Maxine (Slatter) Miller of Eagle, service at 11 a.m. Monday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls (Cloverdale Funeral Home in Bolse and White Mortuary in Twin Falls)

Hugh Smith of Jerome, graveside service at 2:30 p.m. Monday at the Jerome Cemetery (Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome).

lack I. Tubbs of Jerome Jack I. Tubbs of Jerome, rosary at 7 p.m. Monday and funeral Mass at 10 a.m. Tuesday at St. Jerome's Catholic Church in Jerome (Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome).

Ray Hunter of Heyburn, funeral at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E 16th St. in Burley; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. Monday and 1 to 1:45 p.m. Monday and 1 to 1:45 Tuesday at the mortuary

Marlene Anderson Schulz, formerly of Twin Falls, graveside service at 1 p.m. Wednesday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

COMMUNITY NEWS

Group to host program about Chinese miners

HAGERMAN — Ron James will give a presentation on Chinese mining in the Snake River Cam-yon during the Hagerman Valley Historical

Society pro-gram to be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the National Park Service building, 221 N. State St.,



building, 241 N. State St., Hagerman.

James is a teacher at Robert Stuart Junior High School in Twin Falls and a part-time instructor of Anthropology at the College of Southern Idaho. He has

also taught in China.
"Secrets of the Magic asso taught in China.

"Secrets of the Magic
Valley Hagerman's Remarkable Horse" is a book that
was written as a joint effort
between Boise State
University and the National
Park Service. James was a
contributor. Local residents
Nell King and the late Bob
Wilhite also worked on the
publication.

The public is invited to
attend. There is no admission; fee and refreshments
will be served.

Wendell woman to celebrate 80th birthday

WENDELL — Mable Beatrice Carpenter of Wendell will celebrate her 80th birthday on Sunday.

Cards and well-wishes may be sent to her at 445 Fifth Ave. W., Wendell, ID 83355.

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Carpenter v
11, 1927, in
Pennsylvania. She married John
W.a. I t e r
Carpenter
on Feb. 19,
1951, In
Kingman,
Ariz.
Children
include Joye
wendell ann nter was born Nov.

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Children include Joyce Grady of Wendell and John W. Carpenter, deceased. She has four grandchildren.

Hansen Library awarded grant of children's books

HANSEN - The Hansen

Community Library has been awarded a grant of new children's books by The Libri Foundation, a nationwide non-profit organization which donates new, quality, hardcover children's books to children program. Through global public libraries in the United States through its Books for Children program. Through fundraising efforts by the library to pay matching funds, the library was able to obtain \$1,500 worth of new children's books they could otherwise not afford to purchase. The library will be indiging an open house from 3 to 6 library, 120 Maple Are. W. The new books will be on display and available for checkout at that time.

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- compiled from staff reports

Bridge champion Paul Soloway, 66, dies

By Valerie J. Nelson Los Angoles Times

Paul Soloway, a master bridge player who was a five-time world champion and held more than two-dozen national titles, has died. He was 66.

national tittes, has died. Fie was 66. Soloway, who had dia-betes, died Montlay at a Seattle-area hospital of com-plications from an infection, said Alison Greenberg, his

said Allson Greenberg, his sister.
"Paul was a great champlon, and a true gentleman of the game. Both his accomplishments and his personal demeanor set him apart," said Bill Pollack, vice president of the United States Bridge Federation.

The bridge world nick-named the keen competitor "Win 'em all Paul," a reflec-tion of the more than 1,000 regional titles he held. Soloway worn his first national title in 1965 and was on the Nick Nickell team that has been the most successful in the world over the last death. No one had more death of the successful used 'to met the symmetry used 'to met the symmetry achievement. used to measure bridge achievement — than Soloway. At the time of his death, he had 65,511,92 mas-ter points, which put him more than 6,000 points ahead of his nearest cometitor, according to the merican Contract Bridge

eague.
"His amazing record of

master points will someday be broken, but his feats of the last years will be impossible to match," said Jay Baum, the league's chief executive offi-

league's chief exécutive officer in a statement.
Soloway had undergone open-heart surgery twice. A month after a quadruple-heart bypass, he travelet to Bermuda and won the 2000 world team championship known as the Bermuda Bowl.
Paul Michael Soloway was born Oct. 10, 1941, in Hollywood, Calif., and mised in Beverly Hills. His father sold real estate and his mother was a catering manager was a catering manager.

While studying computer science at what is now California State University, Northridge, Soloway discov-

ered bridge.

The game appealed to him because it was "a little bit psychology, a little bit poker and a lot of puzzle solving or

and a lot of nuzzle solving or problem solving." Soloway told The Scattle Times in 1993. Initially, his parents encouraged him to take up bridge as a social outlet, but, Soloway told the Los Angeles Times in 1974, "for many years, they bltredy regreted their suggestion," after the college graduate turned pro-fessional bridge player in his 20s.

Presidential AIDS adviser R. Scott Hitt, 49, dies

By Elzine Woo Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — R. Scott Hitt, a specialist on AIDS and the HIV virus who was the first openig gay person to head a presidential advisory council. died, of metastatic colon cancer Thursday in West Hollywood, He was 49.

west follywood. He was 49.
Hitt was a Democratic
activist and highly regarded
Los Angeles physician when
the was named chairman of
irreldent Climan Anivisory
Council on HIV/AIDS in

activist and political strategist

activist and political strategist who was a co-founder with Hitt of Access Now for Gay and Leablan Equality, à Los Angeles-based political organization.

"As the epidemic changed," Mixner said, "he was one of the leaders who insisted on changing the fact of the fight against AIDS to include people of color. That was one of his greatest contributions."

Colleagues and Hitt did not hesitate to "criticize

activist and highly regarded for Angeles physical mount of his general continuints of his presentation of his present

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nation's youth.
"At best, this is hypocrisy. At worst, it's a lie. And no matter what, it's immoral," Hitt said

what, it's immoral, Hitt said at the time. Hitt headed the advisory council while maintaining a private practice at Pacific Oaks Medical Group in Beverly Hills, one of the coun-try's largest HIV/AIDS med-

ical providers. He also served on the boards of AIDS Project Los Angeles, the AIDS Hedilicare Foundation and the Victory Fund.
A Turson, Ariz, native, Hitt graduated from high school at 16 and started medical school at 20. He canned his degree from the University of AIDS Common College of Medicine in 1983.

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FIFTH DISTRICT COURT NEWS

Twin Falls city DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE SENTENCINGS

Amy S. Young, 27, Twin Falls driving under the influence; \$700 fine with \$400 are \$700 fine with \$400 sus-pended; \$90.50 costs; 90 days in fall with 88 sust ed, credit for time served: driving privileges suspended for 180 days; 12 months pro-

bation. Randy D. Williamson, 54, Filer; driving under the influence; \$700 fine with \$400 sus-pended; \$87.50 costs; 90 days in Jall with 88 suspend-ed, credit for time served; driving privileges suspended for 180 days; 12 months pro-

bation. Lisa M. Anderson, 45, Halley: usa M. Anderson, 45, Halley, advining under the influence, excessive; \$1,000 fine with \$500.50 suspended; \$90.50 costs; 180 days in jall with 170 suspended, credit for two days served, five days work detail; driving privileges suspended for 365 days; 12 ments probable.

months probation.
Bryant D. Zamarripa, 20, Twin Falls; driving under the influence; \$700 fine with \$400 suspended; \$90.50 costs; 90 days in jail with 88 suspend-ed, credit for time served; driving privileges suspended for 180 days; 12 months pro-

driving privileges suspended for 180 days; 12 months probation.

Gerardo Gonzalez-Morales, 43, Twin Falls; driving under the Influence, excessive; \$1,500 fine with \$750 suspended; \$90,50 casts; 180 days in jail with 170 suspended, credit for one day served, five days work detail; driving privileges suspended for 365 days; 12 months probation.

Darren W. Brown, 21, Twin Falls; driving under the influence; \$700 fine with \$400 suspended; \$90,50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 90 days in jail with 88 suspended, credit for one day served, one day work detail; driving privileges suspended for 180 days; 12 months probation. Nathaniel Begap; 24, Twin Falls; one count driving under the influence, excessive; \$2,000 fine with \$1,000 suspended; \$90,50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 180 days; 1, jail with 150, suspended; driving privileges suspended of 785 days; 150 suspended; driving privileges suspended of 785 days; 24 months proin jall with 150, suspended, diving privileges, suspended for 365 days; 24 months probation; one count driving with out privileges; \$500 fine with \$500 suspended; 90 days in jall with 88 suspended; driving privileges suspended for 180 days; 24 months probe

: MISDEMEANOR SENTENCINGS

Melanie D. Rumfelt, 33, Twin Falls; one count driving under the influence; amended to Inattentive/careless driving; \$400 fine with \$300 sus-pended; \$75.50 costs; 12 months probation; one count injury to a child dismissed. Elika K. Salas, 34, Twin Fall; driving without privileges; \$500 fine with \$300 sus-pended; \$90.50 costs; 90 days in jall with 88 suspend-ed, credit for time served; driving privileges suspended for 180 days; 12 months pro-Erlverto S. Ramirez, 36, Twin

Dauvil.
Ethverto S. Ramirez, 36, Twin Falts; falture to punchase/inwalld driver's license; \$75,50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; \$8 days in jail, credit for time served. Charles E. Crowkey, 23, Twin Falts; disturbing the peaco/fisorderly conduct; \$300 fine with \$150 suspended; \$75,50 costs; 30 days in jail with 29 suspended, eracit for time served; 12 months probation. Christia A. Needs, 49, Twin Falts; possession of drug' pamphemalie; \$500 fine with \$300 auspended; \$85,50 costs; 90 days in jail with 87

suspended, credit for time served; 12 menths probation. Cody A. McKnight, 15, Twin Folls; fallure to stop/leave the scene of a damage accident; \$500 fine with \$300 suspended; \$75.50 costs; 10 days in jall with 10 suspended; 22 months probation. Jared A. Stewart, 19, Twin Folls; reckless driving; \$500 fine with \$300 suspended; 375.50 costs; 10 days in jall with 10 suspended; 12 months probation. Lyle 6. Metcalf, 43, Twin Falls; none count possession of a controlled substance; costs walved; 90 days in jall, credit for time served; one count possession of drug paraphernalia dismissed. Paul S. Reynolds, 35, Twin Falls; one count possession of a controlled substance; \$500 fine with \$300 suspended; \$550 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 90 days in lail with \$9 suspended,

pended; \$85.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 90 days in jail with 89 suspended, credit for time served; 12 months probation; one count months probation; one count possession of drug parapher-nalla; \$500 fine with \$300 suspended; 90 days in Jali with 89 suspended, credit for time served; 12 months pro-

Todd L. Stark. 37. Twin Falls

one count driving without privi-leges; \$700 fine with \$500 suspended; \$90.50 costs; \$35 public defender fee; 180 days in Jalf with 128 suspended, credit for time served; ed, credit for time served; driving privileges suspended for 180 days; 12 months pro-bation; one court resisting or obstructing an officer; \$500 fine with \$300 suspended; 180 days in jail with 128 sus-pended, credit for time served; 12 months probation; one count possession of drivile one count possession of drug paraphernalla dismissed. Kelsey D. Jones, 22, Twin Falls; possession of a drug para-phernalla; \$800 fine with \$400 suspended; \$85.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 180 days in jail with 180 suspended; 12 months proba-

tion.
Jeremy E. Divan, 36, Moab,
Utah; resisting/obstructing an
officer; \$1,000 fine with
\$500 suspended; \$75.50
costs; 10 days in jall with
nine suspended, credit for
time served; 12 months probation.

MISDEMEANOR DISMISSAL Marvin L. Cross, 43, Twin Fa eluding a police officer; dis-missed by prosecutor.

Twin Falls County

DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE SENTENCINGS Ricardo Martinez-Vargas, 33, Twin Falls; driving under the influence, second offense; \$300 fine with \$300 sus-pended; costs waived; 365 days in jall with 345 suspend-ed, credit for time served; driving privileges suspended for 365 days; 24 months pro-bation; no alcohol.

MISDEMEANOR SENTENCINGS Joe D. Shepard, 56, Buhl; driv-ing under the influence; ing under the influence; amended to inattentity careless driving; 5500 fine with \$300 suspended; \$75.50 fine with \$300 suspended; \$75.50 as suspended; \$75.50 as suspended, credit for one day served; 12 months probation. Daniel J. Tolson, 31, Oaldand, Callif; driving without privilegas; \$600 fine with \$300 suspended; \$60.50 costs; 50 days in jail with 88 suspended, credit for one day served; driving privilegas suspended for 180 days; 12 months probation.

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Jose A. Ramirez-Arriago, 38, Kimberly; driving without privi-leges; \$600 fine with \$300 suspended; \$90.50 costs; 90 days in jall with 88 suspend ed; driving privileges suspend-ed for 90 days; 12 months

probation. Kelly M. Gonzales, 29, Buhl Kelly M. Gonzales. 29, Buhl; Kelly M. Gonzales. 29, Buhl; driving without privileges, sec-and offense; \$2,000 fine with \$1,000 suspended; \$90.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 180 days in jall with 150 suspended, credit for time served; driving privileges sus-pended for 185 days; 12 months probation. Daniella L. Film, 30, Buhl; resisting or obstructing an officer; \$1,000 fine with \$700 suspended; \$75.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 180 days in jall with 176 suspended, credit for time served; 12 months probation; no alcohol.

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Andrew J. Powlus, 19, Twin
Falls; diriving without privileges; 5500 fine with \$300
suspended; \$87.50 costs; 90
days in Jall with 88 suspended, two days work detail; drivling privileges suspended for
180 days; 12 months probation.

tion.
Angle R. Allen, 27, Twin Falls;
domestic battery; \$1,000 fine
with \$700 suspended;
\$75,50 costs; \$75 public
defender fee; 180 days in jail
with balance suspended; \$24
months probation; \$345
court compliance fees; obtain
ander management coursel. anger management counsel Luis Soria, 16, Buhl; fallure to

purchase/invalld driver's license; \$500 fine with \$300 suspended; \$75.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 10 days in Jall with 10 suspended; 12 months probation.
Gabriel Soltero-Espinoza, 33,
Jerome; one count failure to
purchase/invalid driver's peroine; one coolar launer to purchase/Invalid driver's license; one day in joil, credit for time served; one count provide faise information to an officer dismissed. James J. Ivid, 42, Twin Falls; petit theit; amended to wildlu concealment; \$700 fine with \$400 suspended; \$72.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 90 days in jail with 88 suspended, credit for time served; 12 months probation. Calvin I. Driosel, 17, Buth; fail-yre to notify upon striking unattended vehicle; \$500 fine with \$400 suspended; \$75.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 12 months probation.

batlon. Kristopher B. Phillips, 25, Twin Kristopher B. Philips, 25, iw Falls; one count driving undo the influence; amended to inattentive/careless driving; \$300 fine; \$75.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 90 days in jail with 85 suspend-ed, credit for time served; 12 months probation: one count carry concealed weapor missed.

Robert H. Swett, 24, Pismo Beach, Calif.: one count resisting/obstructing an offi-cer; amended to provide fals information to an officer; \$500 fine with \$300 sus-pended; \$75.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 180 days in Jall with 135 suspended, credit for time served: 18 creat for time served; 18 months probation; one count unlawful entry; \$500 fine with \$500 suspended; 180 days in jell with 135 suspended, credit for time served; 18 months probation; no alcohol;

no contact with victim: concurrent; one count malicious injury to property dismissed.

MISDEMEANOR DISMISSALS Dennis A. Carhaus, 22, Hagerman; possession of drug paraphernalia, littering; dismissed by prosecutor. Ricardo D. Reyes-Alvarez, 23, Buhl; resisting or obstructing an officer; dismissed by pros-

ecutor. Momir Simic, 43, Twin Falls; exceed registered gross weight; dismissed by prosecu-

tor. Bojan Senger, 32, Twin Falls; exceed registered gross weight; dismissed by prosecu-tor.

tor.

FELONY SENTENCINGS
Crystal D. Berks, 27, Kimberly;
lewd conduct with a minor
under 16; eight years penitertiary two years determinate;
six years indeterminate; judge
granted retained jurisdiction;
sentenced to 180 days to be
served at the Idaho State
Board of Corrections; \$2,500
fine; \$297.50 costs
5297.50 costs
1,376.25 restitution; must
register as sex offender.
Anthory J. Martinez, 27, Twin
Falls; one count burglary; four
years penitentiary; two years
determinate; two years indeterminate; suspended; two
years probation; \$97.50
costs; shall not possess or
consume any alcoholic beorages or frequent any establishment where alcohol is the
main source of income;
\$444.39 restitution; one
seven thoughory dismissed.

count burglary dismissed. Kristopher M. Ramirez, 28 Kristopher M. Ramirez, 28, Twin Falls; aggravated battery and/or aiding and abetting aggravated battery; eight years penitentiary; two and one half years determinate; five and one half years inde-terminate; \$1,814.13 restitu-

terminuer; \$1,03-1,13 restuttion.
Antonio Agullar-Lopez, 20,
Pasco, Wash.; possession of
a controlled substance; five
years penitenting; two years
determinate; three years indeterminate; suspended; five
years probation; \$772.50
restitution; shall not return
the U.S. illegally,
Kristopher M. Verzwyvelt, 25,
Twin Falls; one count burglary;
four years penitentany; one
and one half years determinate; two and one half years indeterminate;
sindeterminate; \$100.50
costs; one count grand theft;
dismissed.

dismissed. James D. Olsen, 59, Rigby, driving under the influence five years penitentiary; thr years determinate; two years years usterminate; two years indeterminate; \$2,000 fine macterminate; \$2,000 fine; \$112.50 costs; driving privi-leges suspended for five years after release from ince-ceration.

CIVIL FILINGS

Don and Faye Coker vs. James
Harrell. Seeking an injunction
prohibiting defendant from filing a mechanic's flen on the ing a mechanic's lien on the procel, decree from court queling title to property, order requiring defendant to return plaintiff's personal property; judgments for \$13, 437.59, \$33,144.94, \$4,621.40, and \$9,972.50; attorney's fees and costs. Plaintiff's state that the presented late on that they entered into an agreement with defendant to purchase a plece of property that they would mal Improvements on and sale for

a profit and then later decided to spilt it into two parcels to be equally divided.

Plaintiff's allege that defendant has falled to perform all work agreed upon and is charging plaintiff's in excess of \$400,000 for work he performed on said properties. Plaintiff's further allege that defendant owes them money for nonpayment of cash advances and expenses and has refused to return the ional property that he has

CHILD SUPPORT CASES

CHILD SUPPORT CASES
The State of Idaho,
Department of Health and
Wolfare, Child Support
Services have filed claims
against the following:
Dustin D. Gillespie. Seeking
establishment of patemity;
birth certificate changed to
reflect defendant as father;
\$761 monthly support plus \$761 monthly support plus 81 percent of medical expens-es not covered by Insurance; provide medical insurance.

DIVORCES FILED
Delia R. Galvan vs. Reynaldo
S. Galvan.
Tina M. Lopez vs. Sid J. Lopez.
Jessica N. Luna vs. Miguel A. Jessica N. Luna Luna. Patricia A, Hansen vs. David S.

Gooding County ARRAIGNMENTS

Allen Ryan Blunt, 20, th counts aiding/abetting burgla-Kevin Eugene Blunt, 18, three counts alding/abetting burgli

ry. Dennis Franklin Carter, two counts possession of a con-trolled substance; possessiof drug paraphernolia, Ronald Patrick Lehmann, 38, three counts burglary; four counts grand theft; unlawful possession of a firearm by a convicted felon; possession of

drug paraphemalia; persistent violator. Donald Steven Shockey, 60, DUI; DWOP Daniel John Stanchfield, 18,

Danid John Stanchfield, 18, three counts burglar, Corey Lanca Tucker, 18, three counts burglar, 20, the counts burglar, 30, possession of a controlled substance; possession of a controlled substance; possession of drug paraphenalia, 4lan Ray Counts, 51, DUI. Angel Dagoberto Martinez-Vasques, 35, first dagree kidnapping; attempted robbery; aggravated assuit; use of a deadly weapon to commit a fellory.

felony. Jack Daniel Morton, 27, pos-session of a controlled substance; possession of drug paraphernalia.

Adam Eugene Torgrimson, 25, under the influence of a conunder the influence of a con-trolled substance; under the influence of a controlled sub-stance in a public place; possession of drug paraphe Richard Dana Meck, 42, aggra

stalk stalking. Jack Daniel Morton, 27, pos-

session of a controlled sub stance; possession of drug paraphernalia. Kenneth Lee Hurd, 53, delivery

of a controlled substance Carlos Acuna, 16, careless driving. Pleaded guilty, fined \$100. Driver's license viola-tion, fined \$141. Joshua Aquino, 36, battery Donald Ray Booher, 45, second offense DUI; DWOP Kevin David Lee Clark, 21, drlver's license violation; no

Sonja Ken Davis, two counts Ramon Escobar, 37, trespass-

insurance.

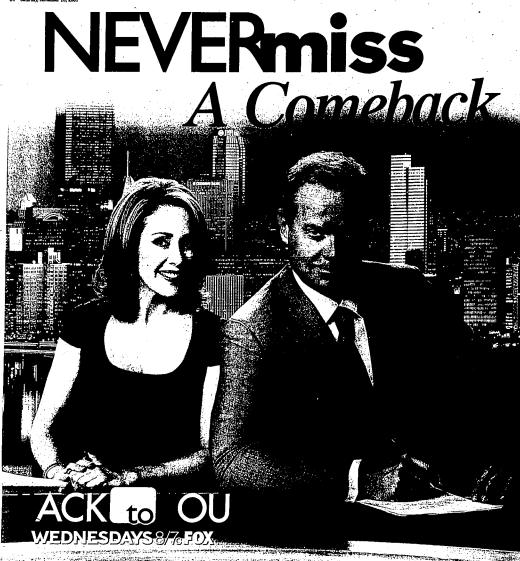
ing. Pleaded guilty, fined \$175.50. Kenneth Lee Hurd, 52, posses-

sion of a controlled sub-stance; possession of drug paraphernalia.
George Lemus, 17, DWOP.
Gary Ray Lindsey, 35, resisting officers; malicious injury to property; violation of a no-contact order.

property; violation of a necentary of the control o A ROME OF COME









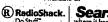
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Some oil in S.F. Bay spill will linger in water

Tides carry heavy fuel into Pacific, fouling coastline

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) —
Most of the oil that spilled into San Francisco Bay when a container ship struck the Bay Bridge will never be retrieved and eventually will be absorbed into the ecosys-

retrieved and eventually will be absorbed into the ecosystem, authorities said Friday. The U.S. Coast Guard, which was heading the response to the 58,000-gallon spill, acknowledged miscommunication with local officials, but insisted it didn't impede their efforts to corral the oil.

the oil. Tides carried the heavy fuel



Center in Cordelia, Calif., Friday. Some 58,000 gallons of oil spilled into San Francisco Bay after a container ship hit a tower of the Bay Bridge is

that poured from the ship's oll tank under the Golden Gate Bridge and into the Pacific Ocean, fouling miles

of coastline, closing several beaches, cancelling weekend outdoor events and threaten-ing thousands of birds and

other marine life. It is believed to be the biggest spill in the buy since 1988. Oil skimmers and shore-line cleanup crews continued mopping up the damage. But as the oil spreads and dissipates, crews will find "diminishing returns" in their skimming efforts, said Barry McFarley, whose private recovery firm the O'Brien Group was hired by the ship's owner to handle its response to the spill.

owner to handle its response to the spill.

On Friday, 9,500 gallons of oil-had been sucked up. Lt. Rob Roberts, an investigator with the California Department of Fish and Game, said by the weekend most of the oil will be beyond containment and capture. Most of the fuel will dissolve into the water, but some globules could remain and cause problems for birds for months.

"Oil and feathers don't mix," said Yvonne Addassi, a wildlife biologist with the Department of Fish and Game. "This is not good for the kinds."

the birds."
Fish and Game officials said they have received hundreds of reports of oiled birds found on Bay Area beaches, So far, 73 live birds have been recovered and sent to a recovery center in Solano County; 17 were found dead.
Gov.

Schwarzenegger declared a state of emergency after meeting with state, federal and local officials overseeing

and tocal officials overseeing the cleanup. The proclamation makes additional state personnel, funding and equipment available.

"This has done tremendous damage to the environment, to wildlife and to the birds," the governor sald. "We

have to clean up as quickly as possible."
City officials have said they weren't given accurate infor-mation about the size of the spill until 9 p.m. Wednesday, more than 12 hours after the accident.

accident.

A new set of Coast Guard account we set of Coast Guard logs that surfaced Friday suggested the agency had concluded by 4:43 p.m. that \$1,000 gallons had spilled, rather than the 140 gallons reported earlier. That contributed a different Coast Guard log obtained by The Associated Press on Thursday. It said that at 4:49 p.m., the Coast Guard boltons had escaped.

lons had escaped. Rear Adm. Cralg Bone, the Rear Adm. Craig Bone, the Coast Guard's top official in California, conceded the agency should have done a better job keeping local authorities informed.

Agency OKs improvements for Sun Valley ski area the ski area as users' expecta-tions change, improve forest health and provide for long-term economic stability in the Wood River Valley." About 2,000 acres of the ski area are on national forest lands, and another 1,287 are BLM. Officials with the BLM are expected to respond to Sun Valley Co.'s request in nid-December. That agency also has a 45-day appeal process.

KETCHUM (AP) — The U.S. Forest Service has approved a request by Sun Valley Co. For a 40-year extension of its operating permit for the central Idaho ski area on Bald Mountain, as well as additions that include a gondola and more snowmaking equipment.

Sawtooth National Forest Supervisor Jane Kollmeyer signed a record of decision carlier this week. There will be a 45-day appeal period for the proposed improvements. The 3,32-acre ski area is on land administered by the Forest Service and the Bureau of Land Forest Service
Bureau of
Management.

The 40-year permit, which begins Dec. 7, is not open to appeal, said Kurt Nelson, a district ranger with the Sawtooth National Forest. Sun

Sawtooth National Forest. Sun Valley Co.'s 30-year operating permit for the skil area on 9,139-foot Bald Mountain on the western edge of Ketchum expires Dec. 1, he said. "I believe my decision pro-vides the best balance between the various social, resource and business needs on Bald Mountain," Kollmeyer told the Idaho Mountain Express. "My rationale for this decision is based on our desire to pro-

based on our desire to pro-vide a greater range of recre-ational experiences within

The planned gondola would go from the River Run base to the Roundhouse, a day lodge midway up the mountain. "The gondola is for year-round operation, not just

winter operation," Jack Sibbach, director of sales for Sun Vailey Co., told The Associated Press on Friday. He said that during the summer it would be used to take people up the mountain for weddings, conventions, and for the restaurant. The additional snowmak-ing canilment would cover

ing equipment would cover about 99 acres.

about 99 acres.
"The snowmaking is vital to the winter operation," he sald. "It's the quality of the experience that the guests demand now even if Mother Nature doesn't help us. The snowmaking is an insurance policy, it helps us open and keeps us open."

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BSU relents. gives OK for Veterans Day gun salute

BOISE (AP) — Boise State University officials, who earlier rejected a request from veterans to allow a 21-gun salute on Monday to mark Veterans Day, have now decided it are at Bronco

allow a 21-gun salute on Monday to mark Veterans Day, have now decided it can take place at Bronco Stadium.

School officials initially said they were concerned that gunshots on campus during classes could scare students and staff.

But late Thurston officials gave the OK for the salute, though they still had concerns.

"We certainly promote Veterans Day activities, and yes we can send emails to all of our students and hand out fliers," BSU spokesman Frank Zang BOK ENTY B television in BOK ENTY B television in Bok.

Boise.

"Truthfully in this day
and age not everyone
eads their e-mail — it is
and to communicate with

the school planned "" inclused already The school already planned events that included a flag-raising ceremony, the national anthem, an armored Humvee on campus, and a speech by Brig. Gen. Alan Gayhart, deputy commanding general of the Idaho National Guard.

No charges in fatal shooting of hunter

COEUR d'ALENE — A northern Idaho man who shot and killed his hunting

northern Idaho man who shot and killed his hunting partner last month work face criminal charges because investigators have ruled the shooting an accident.

Kootenal County Prosecutor Bill Douglas said James D. High didn't mean to kill 22-year-old David L. Howard when the two were hunting in a wooded area ouiside Bayview.

"I deemed his high sho his high sho had been a wood area ouiside Bayview." I deemed the high sho had been a wood and had

mother.
"While I do feel it was gross

neglect on James' part, the family doesn't feel that pros neglect on James part, the family doesn't feel that prosecution would be the right course of action," Howard said. "He's in a prison of his wom, He'il have to live with it the rest of his life."

She said High and her son were lifelong friends and roommates. She said her family has met with High since the shooting.

"He is devastated by this ince the shooting. "He is devastated by this and we're doing our best to help him through it," Susan Howard said. "Healing is what is important now."

Kootenai County sherilf detectives Howard and High were about 70 feet hapar in thick brush when High shot Howard once in the side of

the chest with a .300 Winchester Magnum rifle. Officials said the shot was fired about 15 minutes after

"These two had hunted These two had hunted together a dozen times,"
Douglas said. They had a system where one of them would signal the other if they saw a deer or elk. They would whistle at each other. Apparently, Mr. High whis-tled, but David Howard either didn't hear it or didn't whistle back. Mr. High believed he was shooting at a deer with antlers." Neither hunter was wear

Neither numer was wear-ing hunter orange, but Douglas said it is unclear if that precaution might have prevented the shooting. He said alcohol was not a factor.

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The Elderberries Will ya just go from employee to resident here at Elderpark?





For Better or For Worse



By Bob Thaves I'M AN
ANARCHIST THEY GOT ME FOR THRIVING WITHOUT A



























Sagittarius, av.

IF NOV. 10 IS YOUR
BIRTHDAY: The year to come
will be exciting and give you
a chance to eptead your
wings. With revolutionary
Uranus forming a beneficial
angle to your spot in the cosmos there is no limit to the
success you can achieve.
Reinvent your life in positive
ways, experiment with differont lifestyle choices and bask
in your is minutes of fame.
Your wild popularity could
create a misunderstanding
with a loved one next March.
ARIES (March 21-April
19): Sleep on it. There may be
hidden catches in a recent
plan or a scheme. Although
you may be wildly popular
and in demand, this isn't the
light time to start a new
romance or project.
TAURUS (April: 20-May
20): The facts speak for
themselves. Someone may
try to put a favorable spin on
a unfavorable situation. The
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Jeraldine Saunders

and ignore key information.
CANCER (June 21-July 22):
Hold your horses. Today heavenly alignment may create a few situations that are somewhat tricky to navigate. Wait to make major decisions, expensive purchases, crommitments, up. 22. Don't be so eager to ppease or commitments, up. 22. Don't be so eager to ppease or guilt may be misplaced. If you let your imagination work at full throttle, your guilt may be misplaced. If you let your imagination work at full throttle, your guilt may be misplaced. If you let your imagination work at full throttle, your might develop a false picture of a situation or relationship:
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22).
Love and romance could seem merely an cluster dram this weekend. Parties may be boring and invitations could loses their allure.

LIBRA (Sept. 29-Oct. 22).
When someone leids, you'd follow seem lost and follow some of the complex for may be formed and misunderstanding this example. Some things weekend. Remain friendly, weekend Remain friendly, weekend

The mood might not be quite right for the amorous evening you planned with your favorite honey. Look for entertaining distractions. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Sentiment or sympathy might cause a road-block in relationships. Put of important partnership decisions or romantic proposais. Avoid possible misunderstandings.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Good things come to those who wait. Although your financial situation could be an important area of concern this weekend, this just isn't the right time to make an important purchase.

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PARENTS



By Art Sansom, & Chin

family's world upside d'own

DEAR ABBY: I have a 30-year-old daughter who was happily married to a man she loved. My daughter and son-halve worked in Information technology for many years and did well at it. Because of their intensive work schedues they decided to start a family only last year. When my daughter conceived, our families were everjoyed. Unfortunately, after only 2 1/2 months, my daughter miscarried. She was so upser about it that she decided to return to the country we had emigrated from.

Three months after that, she became involved with a man she knew from her childhood. She returned to the U.S. and said she wanted to separate from her husband. It was a shock to ta and critical pacify of the sher was a fine of the country of the

friends. He never completed his education, has no regular source of income and used to abuse his mother. I was shocked that my daughter would get involved with such a person — and so quickly. I told my daughter to be patient, that if she wanted a separation from her hus-



DEAR ABBY Jeanne **Phillips**

band, she could do it without getting involved with that young man. She is adamant that she will do as she likes. She says she wants to be independent of all family ties

Woman's miscarriage turns

that she was us as a second that she wants to be independent of all family des and lead her own life.

Please advise us. I don't know what our family and her husband should do.

—UNHAPPY MOTHER IN THE EAST DEAR UNHAPPY MOTHER: It's sad, but sometimes marriages do end over the loss of a child. The grief is so deep that instead of drawing the parents together, it pulls them apart.

From what you have told me about your daughter's new love intreets, he is making a huge mistake. However, because she refuses to accept counseling. I see no way to prevent it. Her husband may be counseling. I see no way to prevent it. Her husband may be counseling. I see no way to prevent it. If you love your daughter, as I am sure you do, I can only advise you to be there for the in the coming months and years, because her road will not be an easy one.

DEAR ABBY: One of my co-workers, "Alexa," has a habit of biting her nails and chewing on her cuticles when she's talking to people.

when she's talking to people. I'm sure it's just a nervous habit, but I am concerned because her fingers bleed from chewing on them so often.

Alexa and I work in an office that deals with a lot of paperwork, and I often work directly with her on projects. The habit itself is one thing.

The habit itself is one disease, the habit itself is one disease, but because her fingers are constantly bleedings so that the health risks this may be presenting. I cringe when I have to handle documents after Alexa does, and I become sick to my stomach when she chews her cutteles when we're conversing. How should I handle this?

— GROSSED OUT IN

BALTIMORE

The Born Loser

Garfield

























By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart











By Bil Keans THE FAMILY CIRCUS "He fell off the couch AFTER I pushed him."

 TODAY IN HISTORY

Today Is Saturday, Nov. 10, the 314th day of 2007. There are 51 days left in the year.
Today's Highlight in History.
On Nov. 10, 1775, the U.S. Marines were organized under authority of the Continental Congress.
On this date:

On this date:

In 1871, journalist-explorer
Henry M. Stanley found
Scottish Missionary David
Livingstone, who had not
been heard from for years,
near Lake Tunganyika In central Africa.

near Lake Tanganyika in central Africa.

In 1917, 41 suffragists were arrested for picketing in front of the White House.

In 1919, the American Legion opened its first national convention, in Minneapolis.

In 1928, Japanese Emperor Hirohito was formally enthroned, almost two years after his ascension.

In 1938, Kate Smith first sang Irving Berlin's "God Bless America" on her CBS radio program, which aired

Thursdays.
In 1954, the liwo Jima Meñorial was dedicated by President Dwight D. Eisenhower in Arlington, Va. In 1969, the children's educational program "Sesame Street" made its debut on National Educational Television (tater PBS).
In 1975, the ore-hauling

Television (later PBS). In 1975, the ore-hauling ship SS Edmund Fitzgerald and its crew of 29 vanished during a storm in Lake Superior. In 1982, Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev died at age 75.

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In 1982, the newly finished Victiman Victorians Memorial was opened to its first visitors in Washington, D.C.
Ten years age: A Judge in Washington, D.C.
Ten years age: A Judge in Cambridge, Mass., reduced Louise Woodward's murder conviction to manshaughter and sentenced the English upair to the 279 days she had already served in the dead of 8-month-old Mitchew Eappen, A Jury in Fairfax, Va., convicted Mir Almal Kasi of

one count of capital murder, one count of first-degree murder and eight additional charges stemming from a shooting attack outside CIA headquarters in January 1993. WorldCom Inc. and MCI Communications Corp. agreed to a \$37 billion merg-er.

Five years ago: Buch administration officials promised "zero tolerance" if Saddum Hussein refused to comply with International calls to disarm. About a dozen tornadoes killed 36 people in Tennessee, Ohio, Alabama, Mississippi and Pennsylvanis

people in Tennessee, Onio, Alabama, Mississippi and Pennsylvania. One year ago: A new recording attributed to the leader of al-Qaida in Iraq (Abu Hamza al-Muhajir) mocked President Bush as a coward whose conduct of the war had been rejected at the polls, and challenged him to keep U.S. troops in Iraq to keep U.S. troops in Iraq to face more bloodshed. Actor Jack Palance died in Montecito, Calif., at age 87.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS

Actor Russell Johnson Is 83.
Film composer Ennlo
Morricone Is 79. Actor Roy
Schelder Is 75. Blues Singer
Bobby Rush Is 73. Actor Albert
Hall Is 70. Lyricist Tim Rice Is
63. Actress Alaina Reed Hall Is
63. Actress Alaina Reed Hall Is
61. Rock Singer-musiclan Greg
Lake (Emerson, Lake and
Palmer) Is 60. Actress-dancer
Ann Reinking Is 58. Actor Jack
Scalla Is 56. Movie director
Roland Emmerich Is 52. Actor
Matt Craven Is 51. Actor-

comedian Sinbad is 51. Actress Mackenzie Phillips is 48. Author Neil Author Neil Gaiman is 47.



dian Tracy Morgan is 39.
Actress Ellen Pompeo ("Grey's
Anatomy") is 30. Rupper-producer Warmen G is 37. Rock
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(Illimmy Eat World) is 32.
Actress Brittany Murphy is 33.
Rapper Eve is 29. Rock musician Chris Jannou (Silverchalr)
is 28. Actor Bryan Neal is 27.
Actress Heather Materazzo is
25. Country singer Miranda
Lambert is 24. Actor Josh Peck
is 21.

THOUGHT

"A nickname is the heaviest stone that the devil can throw at a man." — William Haziitt, British essayist (1778-1830)

Charges dropped against siblings who sparked scare by sprinkling flour to make running path

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)—
Charges have been dropped against two siblings who inadvertently caused a bioternorism scare when they sprinkled four five parting lot to mark a trail for their officer trunning chib.

New, Haven, ophthalmologist Daniel Saictrow, 36, and his asser, Dorothee, 31, who was vialting from Hamburg.
Germany, had been charged with. first-degree breach of peace, a felony.

ace, a felony. The charges were dropped

Thursday after Daniel
Salchowagneed in and his sister would donate \$4,000 to
The siblings set off the scare
while organizing a run for a
local chapter of the Hash
House Harriers, a worldwide
group that bills 'itself as a
'drinking club with a running
problem.'

"Hares' arogiven the task of
marking a 'trail to direct runners, throwing in some dead
ends and forks as challenges.
In August, the Salchowa decid-

ed to route runners through an IKEA furniture store park-

an IK2A furniture store parking loss store was evacuated for store was evacuated and transland closed the rest of the night. The Incident prompted a massive response from police in New Haven and surrounding towns.

Daniel Salchow biled back to IK2A when he heard there was a problem and told officers the powder was just flour, which he said he and his astern from New York to California.

alian musician uncovers music in Da Vinci's 'Last Supper

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ROME:— It's a new Da Vinci
code, but this time it could be
for real.

Grant allian musician and
computer technician calams
to have uncovered musical
notes encoded in Leonardo
Da Vinci's "Last Supper," raising the possibility that the
Renaissance genius might
have left behind a somber
composition to accompany

the scene depicted in the 15th-century wall painting. "It sounds like a requiem." Glovanni Maria Pala said. "It's like a soundtrack that emphasizes the passon of Jesus." Painted from 1494 to 1493 in Milan's Church of Santa Maria delle Grazie, the "Last Supper" widily depicts a key moment in the Gospel narrative; Jesus Jast med with the 12 Apostles before his arrest and cruelifixion, and the shock of Christ's followers as

they learn that one of them is about to betray him. Pala, a 45-year-old musician who lives near the southern Italian city of Leconardos painting in 2003, after hearing on a news program that researchers believed the artist and inventor had hidden a musical composition in the musical composition in the work,
"Afterward, I didn't hear
anything more about it," he
sald in an interview with The

Associated Press. "As a musi-cian, I wanted to dig desper." In a book released Friday in Italy, Pala explains how he took elements of the painter of the took elements of the painter of the Christian theology and inter-preted them as musical clues. Pala first saw that by draw-ing the five lines of a musical staff across the painting, the loaves of bread on the table as well as the hands of Jesus and the Apostles could each rep-resent a musical note.

This fit the relation in Christian symbolism between the bread, representing the body of Christ, and the hands, which are used to bless the food, he said. But the notes made no sense musically until Pala realized that the score had to be read from right to left, following Leonardo's particular writing style.

In his book — "La Musica Celata" ("The Hidden Music") — Pala also describes how he

found what he says are other clues in the painting that reveal the slow ritythm of the composition and the duration of each note.

The result is a 40-second hymn to God' that Pala said sounds best on a pipe organ, the instrument most commonly used in Leonardos time for spiritual music. A short segment taken from a CD of the plece contained a Bach-like passage played on Bach-like passage played on

Largest arsenals

Inited States ranks highest world for weapons assign per 100 civillans.



Finland defends gun laws in wake of shooting

HELSINKI, Finland — A teenage killer's deadly school rampage has put Finns on the defensive about their rela-tionship to guns. With 1.6 million firearms in

tionship to guns.
With 1.6 million firearms in private hands, the Nordic taution is an anomaly in Europe, legging behind only the U.S. and Yemen in civilian gun ownership, studies show. The government said Friday it would raise the minimum age for buying guns from 15 to 18, but insisted there was no need for sweeping changes to gun laws shaped by deep-rooted traditions of hunting in the sub-Arctic wilderness.
"If you look at the rate of homicides with firearms (in Finland), the figure is very low," Interior Ministry spokesman ilkka Sarmi said. "People using guns are hunters. They live in rural areas, it's part of the life over there."

there."

International gun control activists have upged the Finns to rethink their laws in the wake of Wednesday's tragedy.

Finns are sensitive to their international image, and often complain their country is portrayed as a gloomy morthern outpost of Europe, where long dark winters drive people to binge drinking, suicide or random outbursts of violence.

cide or random outbursts of violence.

Wednesday's bloodshed did little to help. Pekka-Eric Auvincen, described by police as a builtied In-year-old outcast, opened fire at his high school in southern Finland, He killed six students, a school nurse and the principal before ending his own life with a gunshot to the head.

"There are all kinds of people living in Finland, the everywhere clse," said Tero Aaltonen, a customer the Aaltonen, a customer the Helsinds gun shop. "But I matter think it's the influence of the media and all the things people ure exposed to that might make someone do a thing like that."

might make someone do a thing like that."
Auvinen, who had no previous criminal record and belonged to a shooting club in central Helsishki, shot the victims with a .22-caliber pistol that he bought from a local store days before the attack. Police revealed Friday that Auvinen had settled for the pistol after being denied a license for a 9 mm semiauto-magnet being denied a license for a 9 mm semiauto-magnet being denied a license for a 9 mm semiauto-magnet being denied a license for a 9 mm semiauto-magnet being denied a license for a 9 mm semiauto-magnet being denied a license for a 9 mm semiauto-magnet for the supplication was for the su



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When faith meets

Veterans, clergy talk about religion on the battlefield

By Ariel Hansen Times-News write

When William Tecumseh Sherman said war is hell in 1879, he was speaking metaphorically. For many soldiers, though, the horrors of war force questions of religion and spirituality, heaven and hell.

"You've heard the old saying, There's never an atheist in a fox-hole." That's really true," said retired Maj, Bob Finney of Bolse, adjutant of idalhol's Veterans of Foreign Wars. He served in Veteran and Desert Storm. "Your mortally becomes real, you realize," tean the hurt, I can even be killed."... Once battle becomes real, people want to be closer to God." The personal dangers of war force soldiers to confront their mortality sooner and more abruptly than they likely would have on the home front.

likely would have on the home from:
"You're here today, but maybe you're not here tomorrow. That salways on your mind, every day," said retired Army Master Sgt. Jim Adams, administrative support manager for the Idaho Division of Vaccural Scruices, a Vietnam everament of the Strain of folks and the Strain of Strain of the Strain of Str

reconnected with the faith of their parents. Adams and faith of their parents. Adams and faith of their you start thinking about things that Mom and Dad used to say to you, especially in my generation. Adams and. The longer that people stay in a war zone, the more apt they are to start attending religious services."

OK to kill?

As their time on the front length-ens, soldiers see more death, and may have to kill. This can present an internal conflict to those who have been falsed with the command-ment, "Thou shalt not kill."

of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, has counseled veterans of the current conflicts in Afghanistan and Jaq. He said the biggest training of those soldlers is whether H is religiously acceptable to cause a death. "We've had very deep discussions about, is 10 Kto kill!" Inanes naid. Twe asked some very pointed questions."

The soldlers have told him that hey have killed to immediately save their own lives or the lives of others, be said, and that this causes less internal struggle than when they are cordered to kill in other situations or other frames of mind. They have told Hansen they've seen other combatants who are aggressive and act out the Old Testament justice of an eye for an eye, a tooth for a tooth. "It seems like those with have never gone to that point of anger and harved deal with it so mich better." Hansen said.

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ter, 'Hansen said.

The men he has counseled have deep faith, he said, and other soldiers — some of whom have acced on aggressive or revengeful impulses — turn to them for spiritual counseling.

on aggressive or revengents approaches — turn to them for spiritual counseling.

"It's not uncommon for these rough, callous guys to ask them to pray for them or counsel them in these moments of quiet when no ones around." Hansen said. "That's when they have to look inside themselves and turn to their own God and what their parents have taught them.

For the soldiers Hansen has counseled, the rightness of the war has not been a cause of internal conflict, even though it has become nationally contentious.

"Sometimes these guys, they turn on the news media, they're very angry, they're very disappointed.

on the news media, they're very angry, they're very disappointed, because they feel they are accom-



Sgt. 1st Class Storest Stephess of Twis Falls, who recreits for the Idaho Army National Guard, said he attended religious series more often when he was in iraq in 2005 than he does now. In traq, the services were a comforting reminder of home, but now that he's back in Idaho, he prefer to find moments of quiet reflection while flabing.

'You've heard the old saying, 'There's never an atheist in a foxhole.' That's really true." Retired Maj. Bob Finney of Boise, adjutant of Idaho's Veterans

plishing some things and doing some good," he said. "They do feel they have done it for the right rea-son, they have not done it out of have arrate."

In fact, he said, when the GIs come home, they feel guilty for having left fellow soldiers in harm's way.

All four he has counseled have served multiple tours. The justness of a conflict is important when it comes to deciding whether killing is OK, said the Rev. Norbert Novak, father at the Monastery of the Ascension in Jerome.

"The first presumption is that war is only to be engaged in as a last resort." Novak said. The reasons for going to war must be considered, as must the conduct of the warring parties. "Killing noncombatants, destroying infrastructure, tithings of this nature out of proportion, would not be acceptable."

The conflict in Iraq is seen by the Roman Catholic Church's pope and bishops as preemptive, and is not approved, Novak said. "The first presumption is that war

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the nation, where volunteers like Lori Greenawald, 10, and Mackonzie Wiley and/order, communities around: Hannah Greenawald and Kylle Please see GFT, Page D3

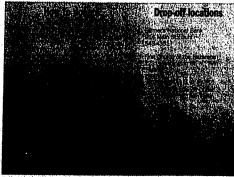
MORE THAN JUST A PRESENT

Charity brings gifts, gospel to poor children

A shoe box full of toothbrushes, pencils and hard candy might not inspire much exclusion to the American child. A share an influence of impoversished children for millions of impoversished children for millions of impoversished children and the control of the c

enis they receive, courtesy of Operation Christians Child.

"Some of them don't have much to look forward to," sald Donna Vawers, the project's manager for Bridgeview Earties. The titings we take for gained on the things that can be really helpful to them." The program, eatered in 1993 under the parent organization Samantian's Purie, collects shoe books filled with tolletties, school supplies, small tops and candy to deliver to children. Samantian's Purie was founded by in 1970 by Pranklin Graham, son'd ewangelist Billy Graham, to provide "piritual" and "phylicial" aid to, hutting people around the world."



CHURCH NEWS

Magic Valley Jubilee performs at church

The Magic Valley Jubilee

The Magic Valley Jubilee will perform in concert at 7 p.m. today at the Rock Creek Community Church, 262 Fifth Ave. E. In Twin Falls.

The concert will feature local vocalists and musicians: David and Lawnie Kay Bolster, Phillip Morrill, Maria Garrett, Karen Johnson, Auron Martsch. TJ Clews, Don and Linda Friel, Gale, Ferrell, Kayla and Loren Miller, Don Bailey, Darylla lacobs, Greg Avery, Lorrallineofibson, Don Balley, Darylla Good, Greg Xevry, Lorralline Gibson, Don Balley, John Stevens. Sue Rathbun, Pauline Hildreth and Brian Hildreth.

Admission is free; the pub-

Admission is free; the public is invited.

The Magic Valley Jubilee community concerts and radio show are hosted by the Bolsters, Concerts are held the second Saturday of each month. The Magic Valley jubilee Radio Show airs at 930 a.m. Sundays on KTFI 1270 Am. Sundays on KTFI Lego Am. Sundays on

10 AM. Information: 734-9436

Congregation votes on service times

The Twin Falls First United Methodist Church choir will sing "Guidelines" by Lani Smith at the traditional service at 9:30 a.m. Sunday at the church, 360 Shoshone St. E. A contemporary service begins at 11 a.m. The congregation will vote on a possible change

will vote on a possible change in service times.
Choir practice is at 6:30 p.m. Mondays.
The Altar Guild will meet at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, and the Finance Committee meets at 7 p.m. Tuesday.
The Evangelism

The Evangelism Committee and callers will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Lorayne Smith, 916 Blue Lakes Blvd. A leadership group will canvas votes at 7 p.m. Wednesday. The after-school group starts at 4 p.m. Wednesdays.

Hicks to give report from India mission

from India mission
Jeff Hicks of Tigard, Ore,
will be the featured speaker at
gospel meetings following the
theme, "Forgiven," this week
at the Buhl Church of Christ,
829 N. Broadway.
Hicks will give a report
from the India mission at 10
a.m. Sunday, Other meetings
will be at 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.
Sunday and 7 p.m. Monday

Forgiveness" and "The Choice to Heal." Everyone is welcome

Information: Rick or Jim Pearson, 543-5017.

Men's Trio sings for Sunday worship

tor Sulfiday worship
The Men's Trio of the Rock
Creek Community Church
will present special music for
worship at 10 a.m. Sunday at
the church, 262 Fifth Ave. E.
in Twin Falls. Pastor Date
Metzger will speak on "The
Ultimate Thanksgiving
Feast," from Unhassgiving
Feast, "For 123-35 and
Like 17:11-15.

A dedication service for the new church location is set for Nov. 18, with a harvest dinner

Retired Navy captain delivers children's message

Retired Navy Capt. David Mead will reflect on Veterans and Armistice Day for the children's message at 10 a.m. Sunday at the First

children's message at 10 a.m. Sunday at the First Presbyterlan Church, 203 Fifth Ave. N. in Twin Falls.

The Rev. Phil Price will speak on Like 2027-40. The choir will sing 'in Flanders Fields and an Ethic of Life,' based on Like 2027-40. The choir will sing 'in Flanders Fields.' Rosanna Blackston will serve as acotyte, and Shirley Harris will be the liturgist. Sunday school follows the children's message. Fellowship will follow worship, and the Scotch Shop will be open.

Price will discuss 'God in the Bible' during adult Sunday school at 8:30 a.m. Unresery care is available beginning at 8:30 a.m.

The deacons are preparing for their annual Christmas basket project. Baskets are

tor their annual Christmas basket project. Baskets are available in the lower narthex of the church. Everyone is encouraged to bring canned foods, boxed dry Items, paper products and diapers. Sixth- through 12th-

Sixth- through 12th-graders will meet at 6 p.m. Sunday at the church to car-pool to the "Filer DC" for

pool to the Free De games.
Disney Night will be the theme for the LOGOS program Wednesday at the church; wear something with a Disney character I possible.
A five-week lectionary study, "Hall the Heaven Born, will be offered at noon Thursdays beginning Nov 15

and 7 p.m. Sundays begin-ning Nov. 18. Those interest-ed should call Chuck Upton at 734-2280.

4-2200. Ie Book Club will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday at the home of DeAun Stephens to discuss the book, "Animal, Vegetable, Miracle" by Barbara Miracle" by Barbara Kingsolver. Information: Kathy Price, 736-6297. Church Information: 733-7023.

Rev. Gould speaks at Hollister church

at Hollister church
The Rev. Kendrick Gould
will speak on "Living with
Hardsglving for worship at
Hollistor Community
Presbyterfan Church, 2461
Central Ave Scripture reading
will be Matthew 25:14-30.
Refreshments will be
served after worship, Visitors
are welcome

are welcome

Calvary Chapel sponsors Christmas project

The Calvary Chapel of Buhl is sponsoring an Operation Christmas Child project. Operation Christmas

Operation Christmas
Child is a project of
Samaritan's Purse which

Child is a project of Samartian's Purse which gives Christians an opportunity to give a child hope, juy and a chance to hear about Jesus Christ through gospel literature and evangelism programs.

Anyone can participate.
To help a child in need, follow these five steps:

- Find a standard shoe box or small plastic container.
Wrapping is not required, but those who wrap the container should wrap the lid separate from the box.

- Determine if the gift will be for a gift or boy and decide tage group 12-4, 5-3 ct. 10-70 or gift label and mark the age group 12-4, 5-3 ct. 10-70 or gift label and mark the age group labels are available at drop-off locales or online a www.samartianspurse.

org/occ.

- Fill the box with toxs.

at www.samarltanspurse. org/occ.
- Fill the box with toys, school supplies and hygiene items. Consider including a letter, photo and address to give the child an opportunity to write back.

to write back.

• Provide a \$7 donation for each box to cover shipping

each box to cover shipping and other costs.

• Drop off the boxes with a rubber band around the box and lid at Farmers National Bank in Buhl, Furniture and Appliance Outlet and Bridgeview Estates, both in Twin Falls.

National Collection Week is Nov. 12-18.

Ladies Lifeline Fellowship meets Wednesday

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The Ladies Lifeline Fellowship will hold a nondenominational luncheon from noon to 2 p.m.
Wednesday at Connor's Cafe in Heyburn.
This month's theme is
"What do we profess?" The
program will be by Kee
Cameron, music will be cameron, music will be plon Zuilkowski.
For reservations: Illa Hart,

win be John Zuilkowski.
For reservatlops: Lila Hart,
438-5376.
Prayer Circle will be Nov.
21 with hostess Charlene
Patterson. For directions:
438-5902.

Vander Laan speaks at Twin Falls Reformed Church

Ray Vander Laan will at the vin Falls Reformed Church

Twin Falls Refe on the corner of Grandview Drive North and Pole Line Road. Sessions with Vander Laan will be at 7 p.m.

at 7 p.m. Friday, from 9 Vander Laan

Friday, from 9
a.m. 10-4 p.m.
Nov. 17 and during worship
at 9 and 10-30 a.m. Nov. 18.
Vander Laan is the founder
of That the World May Know
Ministries and host of Focus
on the Family's Faith Lessons
DVD series. He has been a
reacher for more than 30

DVD series. He has been a teacher for more than 30 years and is currently religion instructor at Holland Christian Schools in Michigan. He holds a Master's of Divinity degree from Westminster Seminary and is an ordained minister with the Christian Reformed Church. He has hosted more than 5.000 peonle on educations. Church. He has hosted more than 5,000 people on educa-tional trips to the Holy Land since 1977.

Information: Lori Ann Lee, 733-6128, ext. 113.

The Times-News welcomes news of church events. Send information to Ellen Thomason, ellen@magicval-ley.com or Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, Box 348, Twin Faits, ID 83303, or Thena Tegan, Itegan@mag-icvalley.com or South Idaho Press, 230 E. Main St., Burley, ID 83318. Deadline is 5 p.m. Wednesday for publication on the Saturday religion

MISSIONARIES

Several Magic Valley-area residents have been called to serve or returned from serv-ing missions for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day

Called to serve:



Bilder Larry W. Baker and Stster Radean Baker of Burley will serve in the Phillippine Bacolod Mission. The Bakers are in Springdale 1st Ward. They will spend three months studying Cebuano at the Mission Training Center in the Phillippines, then serve 23 months on the island of Negros Occidental.



 Elder Bruce Allcott and ster Maureen Allcott of Sister Burley wi Maureen Allcott of will serve in the Novosibirsk Mission for 18 months.

for 18 months.

The Allcotts are in the Burley 9th Ward. They will enter the Mission Training Center on Monday.

• Elder Christopher Der Murdoch will serve in the Philippines San Pabi Mission. in the Pablo

Mission.

Murdoch is an Eagle
Scout, 2006 graduate of
Minico High School and is in

the Paul 1st Ward. He Ward. He entered the Mission Training Center on Oct. 31. His parents are Fritz and

rioch

Paul.



Returned from serving:

• Elder Jordan Jay Nielsen erved in the out he arolina olumbia

Misslon. Nielsen is the son Alan and Darla Nielsen of

Nielsen of Nielsen Burley and is in the Springdale 2nd Ward

• Elder Jesse La in the Costa Rica San Jose Mission.

Mission.

Larsen is a graduate of Minico High School and is in the Rupert 5th Ward. He stri ward. He will continue his education at Brigham Young UniversityIdaho in January. His parents are Rick and June Larsen of



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To the **Holy Land**

Twin Falls Reformed Church members talk about their visit to Israel. NEXT WEEK IN RELIGION

War .

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encouraged to examine the situation and decide for themselves and decide for

situation and decide for themselves whether combat members with the conscientions objector. If they came to that moral decision within themselves that they cannot participate, he said. Noncombatant positions in the armed forces are available to those who choose not to take up arms. The church doesn't make the decision, but it gives you the tools to decide how to live out your faith and your partiotism to your country.

God is on my side

Part of being a soldier is fighting and killing when ordered to do so. While police officers and others who kill in

officers and others who kill in officers and others who kill in officers who kill in officers who kill in officers with the different and get death, sofficers often can't. To cope with their role, they mentally separate themselves from the enemy.

"When you go to war, you tend to dehumanlze your enemy, because nobody wants to be thought of as killing mankind," Finney said. "You're shooting an animal or something other than a human being."

A consequence of thinking of the enemy as less than human is that God is no longer watching out for the one, and the same way the same way that the same way that the same way the same way the same way that the same way the s

other.
"If you can dehumanize you automati-

"If you can dehumanize your enemy, you automatically think God is on your side," Finney said.
However, the horrors of war, and its randomness, cause some soldiers to question whether God is really watching over them.
"I have seen people say, 'Oh God, why did you let this hap-

pen?' when their friend was killed," Finney said. When a mortar narrowly misses a sol-dier, it may seem like divine intervention, but then the cler, it may seem like divine intervention, but then the most religious soldier in the outfit may be the first one killed. Tit's kind of cold on my part, and I really hate to admit it, but when somebody right next to 'you gets killed and he's a friend of yours, you go. Oh, thank God that wasn't me."

me."
While none of the veterans interviewed for this story said they knew someone who lost faith in a higher power as a result of combat, how faith

result of combat, how faith and spirituality were experienced sometimes changed. "Many people in very difficult situations often find a trust and a deep faith in God not as some sort of miracle worker but as a loving presence that is with them," Finney said. "They might lose faith in the God that they knew before war. In other words, their God is too small."

small."

It is human nature to have differences, he said, and when those differences can't be resolved diplomatically,

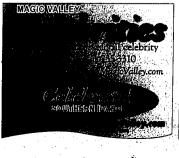
fighting often results. "If God has made man to have squabbles, then God can't protect all of his children."

Services and prayer

Chaplains are available for soldiers on the front lines, and services are conducted — either nondenominational or of expelle descriptions. — either nondenominational or of specific denominations common in that group of soldiers. For some GIs, the services are as much about finding a time to do something familiar from home as they are about faith

familiar from home as they are about faith.
When Sgt. 1st Class Steven Stephens, recruiter for the Idaho Army National Guard in Twin Falls, went to Iraq in 2005, he attended chapel every Sunday he could. At home, church was an opportunity for fellowship with like-minded parishioners, but in Iraq, the troops were always together. Instead of fellowship, the services provided a break from the daily wrind of solinstead of fellowship, the services provided a break from the daily grind of soldiering, he said.

Stephens also spent individual time with the chaplain, discussing his family more



than events on the front— and taking guitar lessons. "The chaplain was busy, belleve it or not, consoling people about things that were going on at home," Stephens

said.

The military recognized that counseling from chap-lains and other church figures was important in the mental well-being of soldiers, at the

front and at home.

"One of the main things
they told us at the end of our

deployment was to continue to go to church," he said Stephens attended a church for about eight months after returning to Ivan Falls, but he soon found that the congre-gation and services weren't meeting his needs. Now, he said, he prefers to find his moments of reflection in a fishing boat rather than a pew.

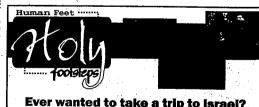
"I found it was a lot harder to go, versus in Iraq," he said. "It was more of a comfort

He still thinks about the

He still thinks about the spiritual consequences of being a soldier, however, and reflects on his experience.

"Going to church, it made me realize the way I acted was the way my troops were going to act," he said. "I think phout that more over here than I did when I was over there."

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ons we can draw on to strengthen our Christian faith. Often, simply understanding the culture of the time can shed new light on God's plan for our lives. Join us as Ray tells the stories of the ancient world and

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ORU leaders accused of lavish spending

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Hills house and country club
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ceas. A closet as big as an
apartment, stuffed with hundreds of palist of shoes, suits,
dresses and golf shoes.
People with close tles to TV
evangelist Oral Roberts and
his son, Richard, say they witnessed such extravagances
years before a recent lawsuit
accusing them of lavish
spending engulfed the ministers and their debt-ridden
university in scandal.
Harry McNevin said in a
recent interview that he quit
the Board of Regents at Oral
Roberts University in disgust in
1987 after it became clear that
the Robertses were dipping
into the school's endowment
fund for their personal use.
"We were dealing in millions," he said.
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The tuxurious ways of some of America's top evan-gelleth have come under some of America's top evan-gelleth have come under secently. Iowa Sen. Chuck Grassley announced a Senate investigation this week into whether six celebrity preach-investigation this week into whether six celebrity preach-ers violated their organiza-tions' tax-exempt_status by living lavishly on the Datek of small donors.

The Robertses are not among the six, But those tar-geted Include three members

geted include three members of the ORU Board of Regents: Creflo Dollar, Kenneth Copeland and Benny Hinn.

In her 1963 memoir, "Ashes to Gold," Richard Roberts' first wife, Patti, documented the jet-set lifestyle: a blue Mercedes as a Christmas gift for Richard, a Jaguar for her, Italian suits and Palm Beach vacations.



TV evangelists, from left: Billy Joe Daugherty; Gloria Copeland; Kennet Copeland; Charles Green; Richard Roberts; and Lindsay Roberts lay hands on Oral Roberts, 85, during the International Charlsmatic Bible Ministries this June 18, 2003, file photo.

"We lived like characters in a novel or a made-for-TV movie about the beautiful people and I reveled in it," she wrote. "Having made a truce, albeit an uneasy one,

white I may a sound the control of t Interviewed on a flight

aboard the university's leased Hawker 700 jet to a recent TV Interview in New York, Roberts said the lawsuit amounts to "a personal char-acter attack."
"There are people in the world who are against min-

istries," he said. "I think peo-ple are not hoping there's a Christian university in Tulsa." The university declined comment on McNevin's accu-sation that endowment funds

The university occurred comment on McNevin's accusation that endowment funds were tapped for personal spending. Endowments are supposed to be for major projects, not day-to-day operating expenses. The principal in an endowment is typically left distribution of the carrings are spent.

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The followers University is not debt, its campus — domainst— its starting to look shabby, and a long-promised student centerremains in limbo.

University officials blame the debt on lack of major donors and the cost of main-the debt on lack of major donors and the cost of main-the cost of mainstance on the 44-year-old, 5,700-student campus. Two more crippling blows came in the closing of ORU's law school and the City of Faith, a \$250 million attempt by Oral Roberts in the late 1970s to

build a great medical center and research institute. The City of Falth closed in 1991. An endowment once esti-mated near \$60 million now stands at around \$34 million.

stands at around 334 million (In contrast, Regent University in Virginia Beach, Va., founded in 1978 by the Va., founded with the lawsuit's allegation, according to published reports.)

ORU's debt load, coupled with the lawsuit's allegation, has some students wondering where their \$17,580 in tuition and fees winds up. "I have sat here and wondered the last three and a half years where my money has

dered the last three and a half years where my money has gone — a new clothing line, golf cart repairs? said Cornell Cross, a senior from Burillagion, V. McNevin said the ministry lost sight of the sacrifices made by countless donors who sent SS, SID and S20 contributions to support the ministry and school. In 1980, a peak year, contributions totaled SBB million, and the ministry sent out so much malf that it needed its own ZIP code.

"It's as if you took their life's

mall that it needed its own ZIP code.
"It's as if you took their life's sweat and blood and, with no hestlation, just poured it on he ground," McNevin said.
McNevin said the last straw came when the board practically "rubber-stamped" the use of millions in endowment money to buy a Bewely Hills property so that Oral Roberts could have a West Coast office and house. He said a country club membership country club membership was purchased along with the

was purchases...

"His idea was if he could get on the golf course with these people, he could get donations for the university."

McNevin recalls.

Gift

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GreenaVald, 14, have
made packing shoe boxes an
annual Christmas tradition.
The family has received
thank you notes from appre-ciative children, and
Mackenzle still exchanges
tetters with a glrl in the
Phillippines who received her
box.

Philippines who receives above.

Every year, each gid puts together one box, this year, their packages included toothbrushes, small purses and a musical triangle. The recipients of the gifts aren't the only ones who henefit from the program. Picking out presents for odders is fulfilling for the volunteers as well.

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"It's a neat experience for kids to do the shoe boxes, I think, because they get to experience plying, and giving to someone who has a lint less than we have." Benteler said.

The gills realize that the children they're packing the boxes for arent as fortunate as they are.

"My morn says it's their Christmas present," Hannah, said.

sandy Caudill, Operation Christmas Child coordinator for Farmer's National Bank in

for Farmer's National Bank in Bubl, agreed, "It's wonderful, I think, to share what we have, because we have so much," she said, "I guess that's what gets to me, is that we have so much and they have so Bittle. Were just very blessed." Sharon Weth, who man-ages the drop-off location for Furniture & Appliance

ages the drop-off location for Furniture & Appliance Outlet, called the program "a blessing" and said the ease of donating and the fun of pick-ing out presents for others is part of what makes the pro-grams a attractive.
"It's one way to be able to do something to help other people and it doesn't cost a lot of money," she said.

Strings attached?

The program doesn't come without controversy. Critics point out that sending Christmas gifts to children from countries that don't celebrate Christmas is culturally Insensitive. Some groups, such as Campaign

Against Operation Christmas
Child, also claim the organization uses the glfts to pressure families into converting
to Christianity and hide its
leavy religious emphasis
when soliciting aid from
schools and the community.
Libby Gerdes, the program
coordinator for First Church
of the Nazarene in Twin Falls,
pointed out that most people
know about the program's
evangelical goals.
"It's Billy Graham ministries. How can they not be
evangelistic?" she said.
There's no attempt to hide
Samaritan's Purse's religious
affiliations on their website.
Site visitors are asked participants to pray for "an abundance of shoe box gifts to
reach more children with the
gospel message" and that
recipients "will make a commitment to Christ."

The criticism doesn't phase

The criticism doesn't phase Welch.
The criticism doesn't phase Welch.
The criticism doesn't proper to the said. "They're just trying to have be said. "They're just trying to share the word, is all they're doing."
Bentzler, who hadn't heard any criticism, said she would donate to the program even without the religious ites. She said the Christian affiliation is "why a lot of churches participate, but anyone can donate.

Spreading the word

Spreading the word

Although some disagree
with the group's ministry.
Operation Christmas Child
has overwhelming support
adout the support
from Magle Valley.

"It always surprises rine
from Magle Valley.

"It always surprises rine
from wanny were loading up
on the truck that day," said
gerdes, whose church collected around 400 boxes last
year.

year.
Welch, who hopes to collect 700 boxes, is pleased with
the support the community
has shown for the project.
'I feel like the Lord has put
it in this area for a reason and

I feel that every year it has grown more and more," she said.

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Asking for cookies

early.
The fund-raising luncheon at our church included sert, which featured a luscious cake in honor of esthood Sunday, along with a platter of cookies



LORRAINE V. MURRAY

I somehow had ended up at the dessert table, guarding the cake until Father John arrived to cut the first slice.

As soon as the cookie plat-ter showed up, a crowd of tiny children with big, shin-ing eyes began clamoring for

Ing eyes began a same treats.

"Let's wait a few minutes," I advised, "until Father cuts the cake."

The cluster dissipated, although I believe I saw a few hands shoot out and grab a cookie first. In short order, more children appeared, and I went

appeared, and I went through my reasoned discourse once again:
"Just be patient. We're waiting for Father to arrive."
Of course, telling children to be patient in the face of cookies is like asking the tide to reverse directions.
And one little boy apparently couldn't take it any longer.

nger. He varnoosed as ordered.

but showed up seconds later.
About 5 years old, he stood
eye level with the platter of
cookies. Upon his face was
written an expression that cookies. Upon his face was written an expression that seemed to hint at all the injustices that had ever been committed in the world. Since he lacked the vocabulary to delve into the problem, he cut to the chase: "My mom bought a ticket," he explained, waving his arm passionately. It was true. His mother had indeed purchased a ticket to the luncheon, and, in fact, the meal did include dessert.

oessert.
Nowhere was it written
that a lady would be stand
ing guard over the goodles
until the moment she
deemed it appropriate to

dole them out.
But it wasn't the ticket that
made me cave in. It was a
rush of love for this little
child, who wanted something so simple. Not just a
cookle, but justlee done.
"Go ahead," I saild.
Vindicated, the boy
grabbed a cookle in each fist

Vindicated, the boy grabbed a coolic in each 1st and rushed away. Right behind him was another cluster of children, who had been waiting to see what the outcome would be. The platter emptled in moments. It is not easy being a child; You walk around in a world of adults who have multiple rules that have to be obeyed before you can get your just rewards.

You are told to be neat, be

rewards.
You are told to be neat, be quiet and behave. If you are very little, you can't verbally protest the iniquities of the adult world, so every now and again, you let out a glant shrick and a river of tears.

giant states and tears.
When you get a bit older, you try to use language to even the score, but even then, the adults are bigger and more powerful.
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But we always receive his

But we away.

And when we stand before the heavenly banquet one day, eyeing the table anxiously, God will know everything we have ever done, the times we followed the rules and all the times we

ply remembering to ask broke them.
Still, he is a father, and he
loves his children.
And in the end, that is the
real ticket to heaven. Trusting
in the father's love. And sim-

Lorraine Murray works in the Pitts Theology Library in the Candler School of Theology at Emory University.



SATURDAY NOVEMBER 10, 2007

Falling dollar spurs foreigners to buy American

Idaho benefits from technology and agricultural export growth

By Martin Crutsinger Associated Press writer

Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — The U.S. trade deficit fell to the lowest level in 28 months as a falling dollar spurred U.S. exports to an all-time high. The deficit with China jumped to the second highest level on record as imports of toys and other goods surged despite a rash of safety recalls.

Amid the national statistics, Idaho is standing out as the state continues to expand its export base.

The state's dairy exports jumped 144 percent compared to the same quarter last year, and dairy products make up 54 percent of Idaho's overall exports.

"Idaho's exports are growing, and I'm sure that the weakening dollar has something to do with that," said Biblana Nertney, communications director for Idaho

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Commerce, "Technology is still Idaho's largest export, but in (south-central Idaho) dairy and beef are the largest exports."

The Commerce Department said Friday that the national dec Department said Friday that the national deficit for September dipped by 0.6 percent from the previous month — to \$56.5 billion. That was the narrowest trade imbalance since May 2005 and took economists by surprise. They had been forecasting the deficit would rise. The improvement came

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The improvement came
from a 1.1 percent jump in
U.S. exports, which climbed
to a record \$140.1 billion. The
dollars' decline against many
major currencies has made
U.S. goods cheaper and more
competitive in foreign markets. For September, sales of
American-made cars, computers and farm products
including com, cotton, wheat
and soybeans were all up.



Idaho primary destination for exports, including the pork, beef and dairy that is produced in south-central

Equipment and agrichemi-cal operations in the region,

cal operations in the region, such as Cooper Equipment in Burley and Kodlak Northwest Inc. in Paul, are also contibuting to Idaho's exports. Imports rose nationwide in September, climbing by 0.6 percent to \$196.6 billion, the second highest level on

record. Imports of foreign-made cars, televisions and clothing were all up. The deficit with China rose 5.5 percent to \$23.8 billion, second only to a \$24.4 billion deficit in October 2006. Temports sured to the second deficit in October 2006. Imports surged to the second highest level on record, pushed up by big gains in imports of Chinese-made tel-evisions, cell phones, com-puters and toys as retallers stocked their shelves for Christmas. Those gains were occur-

ring despite a string or mg. profile recalls of Chinese products this year — everything from toys with lead paint to defective tires and

thing from toys with lead paint to defective tires and chemical-tainted toothpaste and pet food ingredients.

Through September, the trade deficit is running at an annual rate of \$703.4 billion, down by 7.4 percent from last year's \$758.5 billion. Analysts believe that surging exports from a weaker dollar will lead to a narrowing of the deficit for the full year, breaking a string of five consecutive records.

In the second of the second of the second for exports. It raises worries that at some point foreigners will be less willing to purchase dollar-denominated investments such as U.S. stocks and bonds. Such a Lange in sendiment could send stock prices plunging and push up U.S. interest rates.

The deficit with Canada,

The deficit with Canada America's largest trading partner, dropped by 3.2 per-cent to \$4.9 billion while the imbalance with Mexico fell 9.3 percent to \$6.3 billion.

Business highlights

Merck & Co.

TRENTON, N.J. — Merck—
& Co. said Friday it will pay—
\$4.65 billion to end thousands of state and federal lawsuits over its painkiller Vloxx in one of the largest drug settlements ever.

Vioxx in one of the largest, drug settlements ever.
Company officials estimated the deal, if accepted, would end 45,000 to50,000 personal Injury lawsuits involving U.S. Vioxx'.
users who suffered a heart
attack or ischemic stroke,
the type in which blood
flow to the brain isblocked.

blocked.

Merck executive vice president Kenneth Frazier president Kenneth Frazier, called the agreement "responsible and reason-able" and allows Merck to-better quantify its llability, once estimated as high as

WASHINGTON Famile Mae's third-quarter loss more than doubled to \$1.4 billion, the mortgage finance company said Friday, while forecasting industry troubles through, 2008 because of mounting, home loan delinquencies. Shares of Famile Mae, the largest U.S. buyer and backer of home loans arecovered from a decline of, more than 9 pércent early, in the day to finish at \$49.4, a decrease of 80 cents, or 1.8 percent. le Mae's third-quarter more than doubled to

Oil prices

NEW YORK — Oll prices ended slightly higher Friday as markets took a breather ahead of options trading next week that's expected to trigger a run at \$100 a barrel,

trading next week transexpected to trigger a run at
\$100 a barrel.
Light, sweet crude forDecember delivery on the.
Wew York Mercantille
Exchange rose 88 cents to,
settle at \$96.32 a barrel in
New York, after hitting anearlier high of \$96.65.
On Thursdoy, the contract fell 91 cents to settle
at \$95.46 after Federal
Reserve Chaltrman Ben
Bernanke sald the housingstump and high oil prices
will slow economic growth
in coming months. in coming months.

Sprint Nextel Corp.,

Clearwire Corp.
NEW YORK — Spring
Nextel Corp. and Clearwire
Corp. on Friday said they
have canceled their plan to
combine the high-speed
wireless networks they are
building. building.
The breakup is a blow to

The breakup is a blow to the much smaller Clearwire, which already has a network in some parts of the country based on the WiMax technology. Sprint's buildout, using the same technology, would-have complemented Clearwire's coverage.

Idaho energy lab tests hybrid plug-in cars in Seattle

in Seattle

IDAHO FALIS (AP) — Fill it up, plug it in, then drive. And drive.

thes to declary the fact of ficient cars. So far, the cars' mileage per gallon has about doubled after being about doubled after being about doubled after being a

Francfort, who leads the INIS Advanced Vehicle Testing Activity program. "Where you've got a lot of city driving, we're seeing 125 miles per galon, plus."

Currently, there are 10 versions of hybrid cars available in North America, with versions from Toyota, Honda, Ford, Lexus, Mercury and Mazzla. Hybrids generally use power from their gas-fueled englines or generated by braking to charge their batteries to propel them in rush-hour and city traffic; in higher-speed shuations like highway driving the engine kiels in. That's why hybrids get better gas a high speeds. Flug-in hybrids can get even better mileage, but they arent cheap. but they aren't chean

Holiday hires



Hickory Farm Employee Lanz Getter greets a castomer in the store. Getter is one of about a dazen employees needed by the company to run the store, which is only open from about mid-October through New Year's.

Local retailers load up on seasonal help

The backdrop to Buhl's downtown Halloween fes-tivities couldn't have been better. The sun was out later and a touch of summer still lingered in the air. Rusted orange leaves, scattered on the sidewalk, crunched under the trick-or-treaters'

feet. While some may have thought the angels and other decorations that were already hung on street poles was jumping the gun, the same practice is being used by local retailers to fill used by local retailers to full
the employment gap crease
ed by a seasonal increase in
consumer traffic and a
shortage of workers.
Like it or not —
Christmas is on it's way.
At the Magic Valley Mall,

an extra 200 employees are brought in for retailers' busiest season.
"It's a huge impact to employment," said the mall's Marketing Director Shellien Gilliland. "We usually have around 890 to 920. any nave around 890 to 920 employees throughout the mail and for a regular holl-day season that number can be 1100, though it just

can be 1100, though it just depends on the year."
With the Magic Valley's historically low unemployment rate, many hired on to help, like Lana Getter at the Hickory Farm store, are taking on an extra job. In all the store is run by about 14 part-time and two, full-time, employees.
"I'm a full-time waitess at Jackson's County Store in

at Jackson's County Store in Buhl," Getter said. "I've been coming on to help here the past 15 years."

Holiday pay day wages

The median wage for retail cashiers in south central idaho is \$7.20 per hour and the retail salesperson median

Regional Economist Jan Roeser

The outlet is only open from mid-October to New Year's; or until their boxes of

Year's; or until their boxes of crackers, cheese balls and mints are sold out. "When I came on it was such a fun job,"Getter said. "Plus, the extra job gives me a little more spending

money for Christmas."
When money is tight, shoppers don't purchase as much during the season, but Jan Roeser, regional economist with the idaho Department of Labor, said the season should be a good one for retailers throughout the Magic Valley.
With record commodity prices for whete, milk, alfajafa and corn and a good susar beet crop Roeser said.

sugar beet crop Roeser said purchases are likely to be

"It is anticipated that when prices are universally up such as this year, then the producers can enjoy spending some of the prof-its," she said.

Contact Blair Koch at blairkoch@gmail.com or by calling 316-2507.

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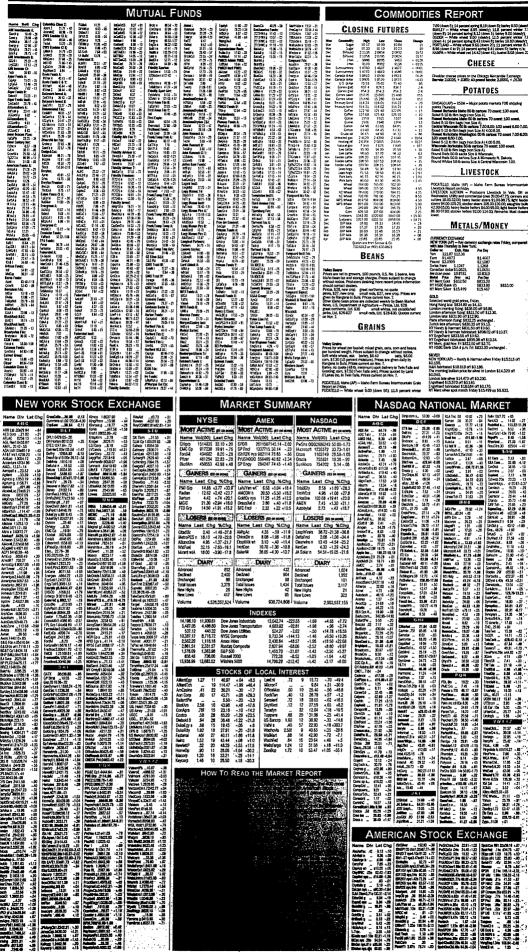
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S. Korea's 'Mr. Toilet' builds commode-shaped house

Project is part of worldwide hygiene campaign

Associated Press writer

SUWON, South Korea
Sim Jac-duck has made his
political career as South
Korea's Mr. Tollet by beautifying public restrooms. Now
he's got it, home befuting his
title: a tollet-shaped domicile
complete with the latest in
lavatory luxury.
Sim is building the twostory house set to be finished
sunday to commemorate the
inaugural meeting later this
month of the World Tollet
Association. The group, supported by the South Korean
government, aims no less
than to launch a "tollet revolution," by getting people to
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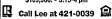
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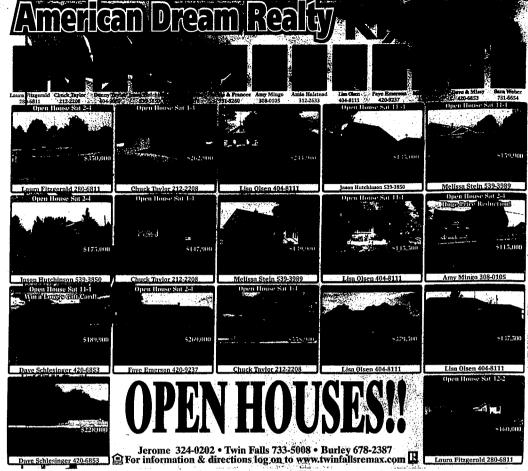
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Levin took a rather idiosyncratic approach in the auction, insist-ing on hearts rather than propos-ing diamonds as a possible trump suit. Had she done so, she might have reached a safer game of five diamonds.

However, no harm befell Levin in four hearts. On the opening spade lead, she covered in dummy and ruffed East's spade queen away, then passed the heart three around to East. That player returned a trump, and declarer eventually emerged with 10 tricks when the diamonds behaved. South

In the post-mortem, a curious defense to the game was discovered. The only way to beat four hearts, not easy to find, as for East to play a layer to find, as for East to play a low spade back into the tenace, forcing out one of dum-my's high spades. Then West can force declarer twice more by lead-ing spades when she gets on lead with trumps. That would establish West's long trump for the setting

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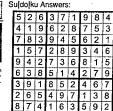
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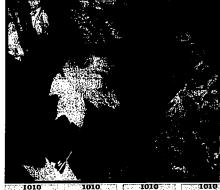
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