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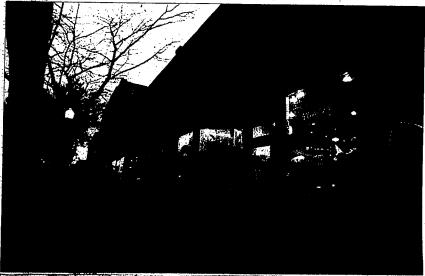




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TUESDAY

One block at a time



Spot picked for launch of downtown renewal effort

After Investing more than six months and almost \$160,000° in planning, the City of Twin Falls Urban Renewal Agency Monday pleked the downtown block that will be first to receive revitalization help from the agency. But like most decisions surrounding downtown revitalization, it is like you will be supported by the benefit with plenty of criticism from some downtown business owners.

Based on recommendations from the Leland Consulting Group, agency board members unanimously chose Main Avenue between Shoshone Street and Gooding Street. The block is already considered the most vibrant spot downtown. Under the proposal, the agency will work with business owners to identify and implement improvements to attract shoppers and increased business investment. However, some downtown business owners are wondering why the initial investment will be made in an

area that development officials already tout as a bright spot.

Tknow that this is going to be a big question for alt of people, said Melinda Anderson, director of economic development for the clig. 'But what we were looking for was a block in downtown that needs the least amount of rehab.'

According to a copy of the project memorandum from the Leiand Consulting Group, the area will provide a great opportunity for demonstration and retailization.'

'Anderson said the plan was to

choose an area that would require the least amount of time and money to transform it into a good example of what a revitalized downtown would look like.

of what a reviewed.

I don't see the Urban Renewal Agency putting down a lot of money for a business that won't step up and match that contribution. Anderson said. The whole idea is that it will be a public-private partnership with private business owner matching about \$4 for every public dollar.

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U.S. Border Patrol picks up illegal **immigrants**

By Cass Friedman Times-News writer

Immigration officials are staging the most extensive sweep of the Magic Valley in recent memory, pleking up illegal immigrants in mall parking lots, on major high-ways and at various busi-nesses

way and at various businesses.

Border Patrol officials are saying little about the wide-spread crackdown that apparently began last week, though they acknowledge that it sint business as usual. "I cannot either deny or comment." said Alex Harrington, spokesman for the Havre Sector of the U.S. Border Patrol. "Right now there is currently an investigation in your area. I have an embargoed news release." The statement could be released today, Harrington said.

The unusual sight of agents

referesce today, incomparation and the comparation of agents popping up in grocery stores, staging highway checkpoints and scouring bus stations in several cities has east a pall over the region's immigrant population, with many undocumented workers now avoiding public piaces.

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Body found in gravel pit is identified

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A man whose body was found Friday in a gravel pit about a mile northwest of Gooding has been identified as Gustavo Flores-Quintana, 30, of Halley.
Flores-Quintana was shot execution-style with a single 22-calibor bullet in the back of the head, Gough sald.
Flores-Quintana, who court records show has been in the area for more than a decade, has no other family in the U.S. other than a brother, lorge Quintana-Flores, sald Gooding County Sherilf Shaun Gough. The brother is serving time in an idaho prison for drug possession, he sald.
Since 1996, Gustavo has been arrested and charged three times for dirving without privileges in Gooding County, Gough sald, His last-mown place of employment was Allen Drywall, Gough said, The company, believed to be in Blaine County, cound not be reached Monday.
Authorities say they have identified two possible suspences of mine did.
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we don't know yet what it was all about, Gough said. Gough said it appears Gustavo was standing when he was all about the said of desert between private properties alongside the Big Wood River. No weapon has been located, though several spent. 22 caliber shell casings were found near the body. But the builtet that killed Gustavo was so badly splintered it is unlikely authorities will match it to a weapon. Gough said.

Herbal sex pills may pose hidden dangers for men on heart drugs

10S ANGELES — Many of the pills marked as safe herbal alternatives for Vlagra and other prescription sear and other prescription sear and other prescription sear and other prescription sear and blood-pressure drugs. Por men on heart and blood-pressure drugs a popping one could lead to a stroke, or even death.

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Group gives Idaho 'D' in getting kids to college

OISE (AP) — Idaho gets a grade for the number of

D' grade for the number of its students going to college, a mink that puts the state alongside Georgia Mesississippt and South Carolina. There's only a 35 percent chance that a student in Caho who is 19 or younger will go to college, according to the National Center for Public Policy and Higher Education, a San Jose Calif., noinyrofit research group that studies deducation in all 56 states. That's down from 40 percent if 1992, the group sald.

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Just 28 percent of the states 18- to 24-year-olds are until each of the states 18- to 24-year-olds are until each at college or university, compared to 42-percent in states 18e Mchigan and Counsection, which man are the states of the

the nation for its state contribution, to low-income students fulfon according to lowarbased education policy analyst Tom Mortenson.

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Today:Brisk winds, clouds and a slight chance of rain.

Tonight: Mostly cloudy with winds gradually diminishing.

ow: Becoming partly sunny. Highs 50s.

Complete weather report: See page B6

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

The Bill Anschell/Brent Jenson Quartet, on tour to pro-mote release of new CD **One More Mile, **6 p.m., CSI Fine Arts Recital Hall, open to the public, no cost (dona-tions to CSI Jazz Club accepted at the door),

tions to CSI Jazz Club accepted at the door), bijensen@63.6d our 732-6765. Little Shop of Horrors (A Musical Comedy), presented by the Oakley Valley Arts Council and directed by Beckle Clark, 7:30 p.m., Howells Opera House, Oakley, \$8 (reser-vations recommended), 677-2787.

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

Twentleth Century Club meeting, noon, Loong Hing Restaurant, 1719 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, 733-2552 for

reservations. Momen of the Run moeting and tunch, with Shelle Erling on Knowledge, the Gift of Life* and Vee Lehman on "Always Learning," 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., The Mandarin House, 735 Blue Blues Blue, M. N., Twin Falls, \$10 (Includes buffet), 324-1233 or 537-9157.

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Snake River Weavers' Guild meeting, with Loraine Reese as hostess, 130 p.m., 537-6573 or 734-5358.

The American Legion Post No. 7 & Auxiliary meeting, 5:30 p.m. social hour with turkey dinner and separate meetings to follow. Post Home, 447 Seastrom St., Twin Falls, bring side dish or dessert, open to legion and auxiliary members, guests and prospective members, 733-0962 or 734-1435. Hageman Valloy Historical Society program, "Chinese Mining in the Snake River Caryon, by Ron James, 7 p.m., National Park Service building, 221 N. State St., Hageman, open to the public, no cost, refreshments served, 837-6060.

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Blainb County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 206
First Ave. S., Halley, 788-5500.
Camas County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 501
Solider Road, Fairfield, 764-2242.
Casala County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 150
Solider Road, Formation Home, 587-2129, ext. 7.
Gooding County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 624
Main, 934-4841.
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Animal Shotter Advisory Commission, noon, 305 Third Ave. E., 735-7228.
Twin Falls City Council, 5 p.m., council chambers, 305 Third Ave. E., 735-7274.
Ketchum Planning and Zoning Commission, 5:30 p.m., City Hall, 480 E. Ave. N., 726-7801.
Twin Falls City Planning and Zoning Commission, 6 p.m., 305 Third Ave. E., 735-7274.
Buth City Council, 7 p.m., council chambers, 203 Eroadway Ave. N., 543-5550.
Cassia County School Board, 7 p.m., central office, 237 19m St., Burley, 878-4367.
Gloman Forty City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 119 E. Second, 366-7418.

Gooding School Board, 7 p.m., district administration office, 507 Idaho St., 934-4321.
Jerome City Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., council chambers, 100 E. Ave. A, 324-8189.
Hazotton City Council, 7 p.m., city office, 246 Main, 829-5415.

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WASHINGTON

High winds cause nearly 85,000 to lose power

SEATTLE — Winds gusting to more than 70 mph blew trees and branches onto power lines and cut electric-ty to nearly 85,000 homes and businesses across and businesses as Western Washington

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to about 1,400 customers in the Lake Stevens area. Neroutsos said.

The regions largest sullity, Puget Sound Energy, had roughly 37,000 customers in the dark in nine counties, with Whatcom and Thurston hit the hardest, spokes-woman Christian Mills said.

More than 15,000 customers were without electricity in the Grays Harbor County Public Utility District, spokeswoman Liz Anderson reported.

Eastern Washington also had problems. Spokane-based Avista Utilitities said about 1,140 customers were without power in Eastern Washington and northern Idaho from wind-related power outiges.

There was no estimate as of late afternoon when crews would be able to restore powed. Homes without power included about 345 near Colville and about .683, near Grangeville, Idaho, with scattered outages in Spokane, Davenport, and Deer Park.

MONTANA

Mountain lion attacks hunter SE of Kalispell

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KALISPELL — A hunter
suffered cuts and scratches
after being attacked by a
mountain lion southeast of
here over the weekend, state
wildlife officials said Monday.
The attack happened early
Sunday in the Squeezer
Creek area, said Warden
Chuck Barros of the Montana
Department of Fish, Wildlife
and Parks.
Bartos said the hunter,
whose name was not
released, left his car and
headed down a trail, and later
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A short time later, the hunter heard a growl and turned to see the lion 10 to 15

WINTER WONDERLAND



A ski hiker tramps through the snow-covered landscape Monday near Doerfil, in St. Antoesien in the Swiss canton of Grisons. Over the wee about three feet of snow fell in St. Antoenien in the Practitizan valley, the

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feet away. He dropped his
rifle and hurried to get
behind a tree, but the lien
pounced on his back, knockout his back, knocksaid his news release.
The lion then lost its grip,
and the hunter was able to
reach another gun and fire a
shot. The spooked lion ran
away.
The man fired several more
shots and then headed back
down the trail. He encountered several other huntered several other removes
who helped him to his vehicle.

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The hunter then drove-hinself to Kallspell and went to the hospital, where he received five sittlenes for cuts the lion clawed on his leg. Bartos sald. The hunter also was treated for serutches on his back and shoulder, and for a few puncture wounds to the back of his head.

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Pope to make first visit to U.S. in 2008

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BALI'IMORE — Pope
BenedictXVI will travel to the
United States for the first
ime as poniff next year to
meet with President Busins
and visit ground zero, a
Vatican gifficial told American
bishops Monday.
The pope also will, celebrate Mass at the new
Nationals Park stadium and
Yankee Stadium during the

April 15-20 visit to Washington and New York, according to Archbishop Pietro Sambi, Vatican ambas-sador to the United States.

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E. Idaho's Bear River due for restoration

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SODA SPRINGS — After decades of neglect and intense use by Irrigators, a stretch of eastern. Idaho's Bear River is poised for some restoration, courtesy of the residents of Soda Springs.

This spring, city officials hope to begin construction of a \$6.7 million project to upgrade the municipal wastewater treatment plant built in 1891 and most recently modified in 1995.

The improvements are designed to reduce nutrients, phosphorous and ammonia in treated water that ultimately is discharged into the Bear River, to bring the plant isompliance with requiremental properties of the pr

cations on nutrients, phosphorus and ammonla, the one were really in vlolation of is ammonla. Lee Godfrey, director of city services in Soda Springs, told The Idaho State Journal. "The phosphorus we're going to have to deal with, too."

Concordia considering law school in Roise

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Law school in Boise

BOISE — A private
Lutheran college in Oregon is
considering opening a law
school in idaho's capital, an
announcement that adds
urgency to the University of
idaho's push to expand its
legal programs to the state's
most-populous region.
Boise is one of three areas
concordia is looking at, said
officials at the Portland, Ore,
school, it currently doesn't
have a law school. The other
two proposed locations are in
Washington state and
California, but school officials couldrit be reached for
comment on specific cities in
those states.
Idaho residents now must
go to Moscow, nearly 300
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MICHIGAN

Two teens charged in mutilation death

DETROIT — Two thrill-seeking teenagers stabbed an adult acqualintance, took a blowtorch to his corpse and threw his severed head into a river, prosecutors stid Monday as they charged the

river, prosecutors slid Monday as they charged the pair.

Canton High School senior Jean Pierre Orlewicz, 17, and Alexander James Letkemann, 18, ambushed 25-year-old Daniel Sorenson on Wednesday in a garage cowned by Orlewicz's grandfather. Wayne County Prosecutor Kym Worthy said. A tarp had been spread on the Boo, she said.

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insured or YMCA members and \$5 per class for non-

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Take off Pounds Sensibly ID No. 3 Chapter of Twin Fells, weigh in a from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m., meeting from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m., Fellowship room, Magic Valley Church of Christ, 2002 FilerAne, E., 736-723 7 735-1101.

Mint-Casale Shelter for Women & Children women's suppor group, 6 p.m., 123 S. C St. Rupert, 438-0987.

Road 2 Recovery, 7 to 8:30 p.m., at the Building of New Beginnings, 104 E. Main St., Burley, 670-2578.

Celebrate Recovery, 7:30 p.m., Magic Valley Evangelical Free Church, 821 H Ave. E., Jerome, 734-0557 or 324-7237.

HOBBIES AND CRAFTS

Burley Bluegrass Jam, traditional bluegrass focus (all skill-levels welcome), 7 to 40 p.m., The Chadwick Grille, 199 W. Main, St., comer of Main, and Cakley, Burley, 670-4868 or robcurtus Organali.com.

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View a photo slideshow and hear sounds from a day spent making apple cider by a Magic Valley family

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

FESTIVALS AND CEREMONIES

The "Lights for Ufo" ceremony and Hospice Tree lighting, includes must by Danielle Coltrin and Johanna Anderson and guest speakers Jay Black and Dr. Mark Dowdle, 7 p.m., Cassis Regional Medical Center foyer, 1501 Hilland Avenue, Burley, tax-deductible donation for memorial tree lighte, 678-4444.

FAMILY

Idaho Family Reading Week, with Clifford the Big Red Dog and crafts, treats, contests and books to read, 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., Gooding Public Library, no cost, some books will be given away, 934-4089.

Mouse library visit, "If You Give a Mouse a Cookle" character available with stories, activities, games and treats, 7 p.m., Burley Public Library, 1300 Miller Ave., no cost, space limited (early registration encouraged), 878-7708.

HEALTH AND RECOVERY

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College of Souther Indaho's Over 50 and Getting Fit programs, 9 to 10 a.m. at File Elementary and Hagerman High School Gym; and 20:30 to 11:30 a.m. at File High School Gym; and 20:30 to 11:30 a.m. at Buth High School (temporary location: LDS Church on Mein), pp. cost, 732-6475.

Thankagtving Tester Table, with demonstrations on heating, and light, 10 a.m., Make a Difference Foods, 14:41 Heydra Ave. E., Twin Falls, 734-651.6 to RSVP.

Ongoing exercise program for people with Parkinson's disease, offered by St. Livie's MVRMC, 11 a.m. to noon, Episcopa's (Tunch of tithe Ascension, 371 Eastland Drive N. Twin Falls, no cyst, 737-2977.

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SitherSneakers' (Thisse Program, 11:15 a.m. to noon, Falls YMCA, 1751 Elizabeth Blvd.; no cost for Humaris-

y, 61. Faulkner Planetarium "toy Worlds Seving the Sky Tour," 7 p.m., Herrett Centar, CSJ, Twin Faulkner for solute, S 3 for senior citizens, \$2 for students and \$8 for families, 732-8655.

To have an event listed, please submit the name symmetric abrief description, time, place, cost and number to Suzanne Browne by email at abrown ley.com; by fax, 734-5538; or by mail; 7/mes-1,548. Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548, Deadline is, round advance of the event.

Renewal

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Still, many agency board members expressed concerns about selection of the block, which includes Rudys - A Cook's Paradise, O'Dunkens' Draught House and the Orpheum Theatre.

Cooks Farmone, to Control Trought House and the Orpheum Theatre.

"It certainly is the easiest block to work with," said David Woodhead, a member of the agency board. But I'm a little afraid that we're going to have to come up with a story for all the other people on the next block who are asking why you chose that particular area."

Some downtown business owners said they would rather avoid downtown revitalization efforts because they only seem to create conflict.

The city has no idea what it's getting into, referring to the origing disputes between congoing disputes setween congoing disputes setween town growners and downtown revitalization for reterring to the city from the considering some focations is preventing the city from considering some focations for revitalization, Anderson said.

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tion rather than individual businesses. The members of the spency also said that they would include when would include when would include when were seen to see the spency also said that they would include when the sees whose owners are interested in working with the clay. The plan was one of three proposals by the Leland Consulting Group. The agency also agreed to conduct due diligence and related services for land assembly, planning, and redevlopment of approximately four blocks in downtown Twin Falls' and another that would require the city to work with the Leland group for sk more months.

Raids

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Over the weekend, for example, games in an area adult soccer league popular with Hispanics and recent immigrants were cancelled because people feared congregating in a public place. The properties of the place of the

body up or anything" said Read, who did not know if the arrests were made in the store or in its parking lot. "INS folks have been on site and have apparently detained a number of individuals. They have the legal authority to do what they diduals. They have the legal authority to do what they are doing. But it has not been coordinated with us." In addition to the wideranging nature of the sweep, immigration officials are also departing from past practice in the breadth of the arrests. In the past, they have focused limited resources on rounding up lilegals who are also involved in some other illegals who are also involved in some other illegals are in the family and a said and are skeingly stopping. Hispanles at random and are asking to see identification. "I know there is racial

know there is racial rofiling going on out there, said Ben Reed, of Rupert-based Spanish-lan-guage Radio La Fantastica, adding that he knows of a least five ruids last week, "If they are going after docu-

ments, why aren't they asking everyone? Why are they
only asking people with
brown skin?

"I was told by an insider,
an officer who was disconcerted about everything
that took place that they are
trying to take out a minimum of 2,000 (people) by
the end of the month," Reed
sald.

The Idaho Commission

e Idaho Commission The Idaho Commission on Hispanic Affairs said it received a call from a man in jail claiming immigra-tions and Customs Enforce-ment, along with sheriff's tions and Customs Enforce-ment, along with sheriff's deputies, arrested him Now. 5 and others at a bus station in Burley. The man's wife told the group that he has no criminal record and was not wanted for any other crimes.

The raids come on the heels of 22 arrests in the Sun Valley area in September. In that Sun Valley area in September. In that roundup, authorities called a woman at her home and told her to meet them outside to discuss a car accident, ICAN officials say. When she went outside holding her diversi license, authorities entered the home and arrested illegal immigrants then. Eighteen of the 22 liegal immigrants they have a control of the 22 liegal immigrants they have a control of the 22 liegal immigrants they have a control of the 22 liegal immigrants they have a control of the 22 liegal immigrants they have a control of the 22 liegal immigrants they have a control of the 22 liegal immigrants they have a control of the 22 liegal immigrants they are a control of the

detained had no criminal history, according to ICAN. Profiling is definitely happening, said flory Car, an ICAN bearing said flory Car, an ICAN bearing said flory Car, an ICAN bearing said flory car, we're golig after criminals. (But national statistics show) two-thirds that are caught are innocent bystanders...They have no warrant. No criminal record. Their only crime is they're in the country illegally."

Cass Friedman can be reached at 735-3241 or cfriedman@magicvalley.com.

College

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"We must roll up our selectes to create a mind-set among our young people, their parents and their elected officials that higher the continue for the key to a

their parents and their elected officials that higher education is the key to a prosperous faiture for us all no matter where the students enroll; Kustra sald. In the 2008 Legislature that starts in January, state Superintendent of Public Instruction Torn Luna hopes to get lawmakers to sign off on more money so students can take college classes in their junior and senior years of high school. "Maybe some of those students who don't believe they're college-ready

they're college-ready would have that experithey're college-rendy would have that experience and see that they are college material, and would be encouraged to go on," sald Luna's spokeswoman, Melissa McGrath. In addition, state education officials are still hoping to secure money from private foundations to help it coulds for the state of the st

qualify for the state- and federally funded "Gear Up" program that could help about 7,000 low-income



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students statewide get ready for college. The state Board of Education spent the last two months securing \$3.2 million

for the program, but still needs an additional \$1.3 mil-lion over the next five years, it has said.



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Gold's Gym 1471 Fillmore St. Twin Falls, ID 83301 November 8, 2007

James Wright Editor Times News 132 Fairfield St Twin Falls, ld 83301

Dear Mr. Wright:

The article published "More than an Eye Full" on Thursday, November 08, 2007, was a lesson learned for any future business with The Times News. Wednesday, November 7 2007, two reporters from the Times News came into Gold's Gym unannounced; they questioned part of our management am, who referred them to the police department multiple times. The owners were notified of this inquiry and were advised from legal council to call back the inquiring reporter and simply state the facts. Knowing the repercussions this could have to our companies, Gold's Gym and Sunsations only wanted to do the "right thing" by telling the truth about the incident. We took all precautions to protect the security and privacy of our employees and customers by involving the Twin Falls Police Department, knowing that the facts would become public knowledge. Unfortunately, the reporter, Cass Friedman sensationalized the quotes from Bob Roberts, which ultimately has jeopardized not only Bob's character as well as the company's. Not only were Mr. Roberts comments taken out of context, but the questions leading up to his comments were misleading and evasive. We feel like this article did more damage to the reputation of our businesses than it was informative to the community.

To help rectify this situation, we are requesting a formal written apology from both Mr. Friedman and The Times News. Please keep in mind that many people's lives have been affected by this.

Sincerely.

Gold's Gym and Sunsations' Staff

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Drugs

enhancers" are booming — rising to nearly \$400 million fast year. And dangerous knockoffs abound.

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At greatest risk are the
estimated 5.5 million
American men who take
intrates — generally older
and more likely to need help
with erectile dysfunction.
The all-natural message
can be appealing to such
men, warned by their doctors and ubiquitous TV commercials not to take Vlagra,
Clails or Levitra.
James Neal-Kababick

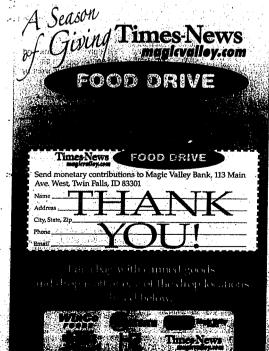
James Neal-Kababick, director of Oregon-based Flora Research Laboratories,

said about 90 percent of the hundreds of samples he has analyzed contained forms of patented pharmaceuticals — some with doses more than twice that of prescription erectile dysfunction medicine.

While, no deaths have been reported, the AP found records of emergency room visits attributed to all-natural sex pills in Georgie, San Diego and elsewhere. An elderly man in a retirement community morth of Los Angeles took an fis-themme sample and landed in the hospital for four days. A Michigan man sued the

maker of Spontane-ES, blaming it for the stroke he suffered 20 minutes after taking a freebie that was advertised. as "extremely safe." Tim Fulmer, a lawyer representing Spontane-ES, said the pill did not contain any pharmaceutical and was not responsible for the stroke.

Mark B. Mycyk, a Chicago Mark B. Mycyk, a Chicago emergency room doctor who directs Northwestern University's clinical toxicolo-gy research program, said he is seeing increasing num-bers of patients who num-tingly took prescription-strength doses of the alter-natives.



Finnish school shooter had chatted online about Columbine with U.S. teen

Associated Press' writer

PHILADELPHIA — A
reenager who admitted plotting a school attack near
Philadelphia had communicated online about the
Columbine massacre with a
tecnage outcast who killed
eight people and himself in a
high school shooting in
Finland, the Pennsylvania
boy's attorney said Monday.
But the teen was 'horrified' when he found out
about the Finnish attack and
said he never would have
suspected him of following
through with a violent act,
the attorney said.

Finnish police said mater
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communicated online with
Dillon Cossey, 14, who was
arrested in October on susgressed in October on sus-

Dilion Cossey, 14, who was arrested in October on suspicion of preparing an attack at Plymouth Whitemarsh High School in suburban Philadelphia. The attack never took place. Cossey's altorney, J. David

never took place.
Cosseys attorney, J. David Farrell, said that he showed Auvinen's online screen, name to the Pennsylvania boy Monday and that his client remembered communicating with the Finnish teen in August or September about video games and the 1999 Columbine massacre in Colorado and exchanging videos they found on the Internet.



Dillon Cossey, 14, is led into the courtroom at the Montgomery County Courthouse for a hearing in Norristown, Pa., on Oct. 12. Cossey, who admitted plotting a school attack near Philadelphia, had chatted online about the control onner about the Columbine massacre with a teenage outcast who killed eight people and himself in a high scho shooting in Finland, the

Pennsylvania boy's attorney said

Moddy.

"They had discussed certain video games and shared videos with each other. Farrell said. "Obvious!y. Columbine was a shared topic of interest."

The two met through the YouTube video-sharing site. Farrell said. They also exchanged posts on a Web site dedicated to the Columbine killers, traded e-mail and likely chatted one-train Web sites, he said. Auvinen killed six students, a nurse and the prin-

cipal Wednesday in Tuusula, about 30 miles north of the Finnish capital, Helsinkl. He then shot himself in the head and died hours later at

then shot himsen in the head and died hours later at a hospital.

Police in Finland said they had not yet been in contact with their U.S. colleagues about a possible link between the two teens.

In Pennsylvania, detectives were running the name of the Finnish shooter through the computer seized from Cossey, who admitted in juvenile court to planning an attack.

We had heard when we first got this guy that he had contacted other people through Web sites.

Plymouth Township Deputy Chief Joe Lawrence said.

We wouldn't be shocked by it.

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Tipped off by a boy Cossey tited with the sylvana autorities searched his home late searched his home late searched his home late month. They found a life, about 30 ali-powered guns modeled to look like higher-powered weapons, swords, knives, a bomb-making book, videos of the 1993 Columbine attack and violence-filled notebooks. Montgomery County

lence-filled notebooks.

Montgomery County
prosecutor Bruce Castor
said he plans to announce
today what investigators
have culled from Cossey's
computer.

computer.
Finnish investigators have said Auvinen left a suicide



note for his family and fore-shadowed the attack in YouTube postings. On Monday, Rabbe von Hertzen, a detective in the case, said Auvinen is believed to have written the suicide note on Nov. 5, sugesting he had planned the attacks for at least two days. "You can be sure that there are thousands and thousands when the said the said the said of t



was formulating an intent to commit a violent act."
Two weeks after his arrest, Cossey admitted to three felonies — criminal solicitation, risking a catastrophe and possession of an expension of the country of the country in the co Montgomery County Juve-nile court. He is now in fuvenile custody, where he could remain for up to

in front of Portto Tenenta, Finla Pupils of Jokela school have ten porarily Joined their school last

six-and-a-half years.
Authorities have accused
Cossey's mother, Michele, of
helping him build his
weapons stash. She is
charged with illegally buying
her son a .22-caliber fife and
be 9 mm semigutymetric ner son a .22-caliber nand-gun, a .22-caliber rifle and the 9 mm semiautomatic rifle, which had a lase scope. Her preliminary hear-ing is scheduled for Dec. 13.



White House told to save copies of all its e-mails

WASHINGTON — A federal judge Monday ordered the White House to preserve copies of all its e-malls, a move that Bush administration lawyers

Bush administration lawyers had argued strongly against. U.S. District ludge Henry Kennedy directed the Executive Office of the Executive Office of the material in response to two lawsuits that seek to determine whether the White House has destroyed e-mails in violation of federal law. The White House is seeking dismissal of the lawsuits and prought by two private groups

dismissal of the lawsuits brought by two private groups — Citizens for Responsibility and Ebbis in Government and the National Security Archive. The organizations allege the disappearance of 5 million white House e-mails The court order issued by Kennedy, an appointee of President Clinton, is directed at maintaining backup up which contain copies of White House e-mails.

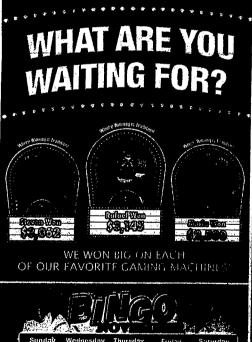
The Federal Records Act details strict standards pro-hibiting the destruction of gov-ernment documents including electronic messages, unless first approved by the archivist of the United States.

of the United States.
Justice Department law-yers had urged the courts to accept a proposed White House declaration promising to preserve all backets to the court.

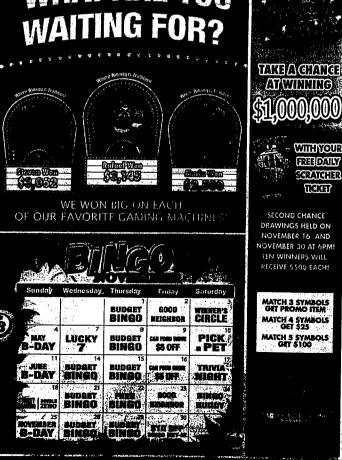
aproposed White House declaration promising to preserve all backup tapes.

'The Judge decided that wasn't enough,' said Anne weismann, an attorney for CREW, which has gone to court over secrety issues involving the Bush administration and has pursued eitheal issues involving Republicans on Capitol Hill.

The Judge's order "should stop any future destruction of e-mails, but the White House stopped archiving its e-mail in 2003 and we don't know if some backup tapes for those e-mails were daready toped over before we went to equit. He a mystery,' said Mereddin Hachs, a lawyer for the National Security Archive.







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Iraqi security gains will be tested as U.S. troop cuts begin

WASHINGTON— The first big test of security gains inked to the U.S. toop buildup in fraq is at hand to buildup in fraq is at hand to reverse the 30,000-strong troop increase and corrected in the security of the military has started to reverse the 30,000-strong troop in control troop in control troop in control troop in insurgent and sectarian violence in recent months won't prove fleeting. The current total of 20 combat brigades is shrinking to 19 as the 3rd Brigade, 1st Cavalry Division, operating in 191 can be 30 province, leaves. The U.S. command in Baghdad announced on Saturday that the brigade had begun heading home to Fort Hood, Texas, and that its batter should be section of the space will be taken by another brigade already operating in Iraq.

Between January and July the force is to shrink further to 15 brigades. The total number of U.S. troops will likely go from 167,000 now 104,000.

45,000 by July six months because the section of the control of the williet House.

As the U.S. troop reductions proceed, it should become clear whether the so-jailed 'surge' strategy that increased the U.S. troop presence in and around Bagidad has made for the surface of the divided government in Baghdad has made fow, If any, strides toward hollitical reconciliation that he Americans have said is crucial to stabilizing the country. country.
The acceleration of the U.S.

crucial to stabilizing the country.

The acceleration of the U.S. mission away from direct combat to more of a support role will put greater pressure on Iraqi security forces to bear more of the load. And it will test the durability of new U.S. alliances with neighborhood watch groups springing py with surprising speed.

Declines in Iraqi ctvillan and U.S. milliatry casualties in the past few months and talk among U.S. accommanders of an emerging air of optimism and civil revival in some Baghada neighborhoods point to positive security trends and the property of the p

stangers to make the gains spick.

U.S. commanders assert that it is not just the larger number of U.S. toops that has made a difference but also the way those troops operate. Living among the Iraqls, they say, allows for building of greater trust.

That trust prompted more local Iraqls to join U.S. forces In anti-insurgent alliances, the commanders say it also has meant more Iraql help in Inding insurgents' arms Zuches, reducing mortar patacks and in uncovering roadside bombs before they detonate.

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Stephen Biddle of the Council on Foreign Relations, who just spent 10 days in Iraq

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assessing the situation for Petraeus, said a key reason for recent security gains will be the U.S. Petraeus, said a key reason for recent security gains is the emergence of the local anti-insurgent alliances — not just in Anbar province where they began early this year but also now in and around Baghdad. A key to sustaining those

sides again or from going to war against each other."
Also important is whether the Iraqi security forces are ready to take over from U.S. troops. If they are not, Petraeus' strategy could fail and the whole U.S. enterprise in Iraq could unravel.



Iraqi police officers sing during a graduation cere-police academy Monday.

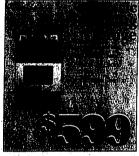




















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EDITORIAL

Public's business includes right to know about crimes

about

crimes.

What do

you think?

If your neighbor is murdered, should you have the right to know how?

If you're accused of a crime and taken off to jail, do your friends and family have the right to know?

Twin Falls County Prosecutor Grant Loebs doesn't think so.
Two months after the the body of teenager Dale Miller was found in a barrel in a Twin Falls aparament complex. Loebs is refusing to say how he died.

"There isn't a right-to-know issue here." Loebs side with the save the month of the month

Are there other suspects? Is the

public's safety in question?
Loebs says you don't have a right to know in this case...or in others.

right to know in this case...or in others.

The county prosecutor in March 2006 obtained the indictment of John Hornonzy for the 1997 murder of waitress. Rosemary Murphy, Horonzy was in a Missouri prison on an unrelated charge when Idaho detectives made their case.

At Loebs' request, a judge had scaled the court record, ensuring that the existence of the indictment would be kept secret for more than a year — even after Horonzy was moved from Missouri and safely tucked away in the Twin Falls county cell. The seal was lifted after the Times-News learned of the case, but Loebs won't say a word. Moreover, he's muzzled the police officers who cracked the case. s who cracked the case

cers who cracked the case.

Loebs says you don't have a right to know anything at all about the case against Horonzy.

All public officials — even prosecutors who usually win their cases — are subject to public oversight.

That's a basic tenant of representative democracy — the system that makes the United States a free nation. But it's hard to know how our public officials are delirables has informations to the free the case. are doing when key information is kept from the

public.

Loebs says one reason he stays silent before trial is out of fairness to the defendant. If people knew how Miller was killed, he said in a written response to a Times-News record request, the accused wouldn't be able to get a fair trial in Twin Falls.

The prosecutor doesn't think you can be trusted to act responsibly, so it's better to keep you in the dark. No one wants Loebs to grandstand or prejudice a case by revealing every detail of an investigation. But the cause of death in one case and the fact that a man has been indicted and failed in another are the public's business.

Other Idaho prosecutors have no problem making their cases while giving out that kind of information or letting local police comment. They think you have a right to know.

a right to know.

We wonder what Loebs is afraid of.

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

Our cherished myths about health insurance

he United States spends far more on health care per person than any other nation. Yet we have lower life expectancy than most other rich countries. Enthers the state of the s than most other rich coun-tries. Furthermore, every other advanced country pro-vides all list citizens with health insurance; only in America is a large fraction of the population uninsured or underinsured.



You might think that these facts would make the case for major reform of America's health care system — reform that would involve, among other things, learning from other countries' experience — irrefutable. Instead, however, analoguer for the attack.

— irrefutable. Instead, how-ever, apologists for the status quo offer a barruge of excus-es for our system's miserable performance. So I though it would be useful to offer a catalog of the most commonly heard apologies for American health care, and the reasons they won't wash.

· Excuse No. 1: No insurance, no problem.

ance, no problem have access to health care in America," said President Bush a few months ago. "After all, you just go to an emergency room." He was widely mocked for his cluelessness, yet many apologists for the health care system in the United States seem almost enually clue. seem almost equally clue-

seem aimoss cumus, so-less.
We're told, for example, that there really aren't that many uninsured American citizens, because some of the uninsured are illegal immigrants, while some of the rest are actually entitled to Medicald. This misses the point that the 47 million people in this country without insurance are an everchanging group, so that the

experience of being without insurance extends to a much broader group — in fact, more than one in every three people in America under the age of 65 was uninsured at

age of 55 was uninsured at some point in 2006 or 2007. Oh, and finding out that you're covered by Medicald when you show up at an emergency room isn't at all the same thing as receiving regular medical care. Beyond that, a large fraction of the population—about one in four nonelderly Americans, according to a Consumer Reports survey—is underInsured, with "coverage so meager they often

age so meager they often age so meager they often postponed medical care because of costs." So, yes, lack of insurance is a very big problem, a problem that reaches deep into the middle class.

. Excuse No. 2: It's the cheeseburgers.

Americans don't have a bad health system, say the applogists, they just have bad habits. Overeating and teenage sex, not the huge overhead of America's private health insurance companies — the United States spends almost six times as much on health care administration as other advanced countries — are the source of our problems.

There's a grain of truth to this claim: Bad habits may

partially explain America's low life expectancy. But the big question isn't why we have lower life expectancy than Britain, Canada or France, it's why we spend far more on health care without getting better results. And lifestyle isn't the explanation: The most definitive estiane most definitive esti-mates, such as those of the McKinsey Global Institute, say that diseases that are associated with obesity and other lifestyle-related prob-lems play, at most, a minor role in high U.S. health care costs.

Excuse No. 3: 2007 is better than 1950.

This is an argument that baffles me, but you hear it all the time. When you point out that America spends far more on health care than other countries, but gets worse results, the applegists reply: "Sure, we spend a lot of money on health care, but medical care is a lot better

reply: Sure, we spend a to us money on health care, but medical care is a lot better than it was in 1850, so it's money well spend." Huisi money well spend." Huisi money well spend." Huisi money well spend. "Huisi money well spend." Huisi money well spend. The side of the spend of the spend

· Excuse No. 4: Socialized medicine! Socialized medi-

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Rudy Giuliani's fake num-

Rudy Giuliani's fake numbers on prostate cancer—
which, by the way, he still
refuses to admit were wrong
—were the latest entry in a
long, dishonomble tradition
of peddling scare stories
about the evils of 'government run', health care

The reality is that the best
foreign health care systems,
especially those of France
and Germany, do as well or
better than the U.S. system
on every dimension, while
costing far less money.

But the best way to counter scare talk about socialized
medicine, aside from swatting down falsehoods may be
to point out that every
American 65 and older is
covered by a government
health insurance program
called Medicare. And
Americans like that program
very much, think you!

So, now you know how to
answer the false claims you'll
hear about health care. And
believe me, you're going to
hear them ogain, and again,
and again.

Paul Krugman writes about economics for the New York Times.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

New system would help border patrol

So what is so hard to understand about illegal? If you break the law, you are a criminal and subject to arrest. Anyone helping a criminal is also subject to dexico allows about

Mexico allows about 40,000 workers to come in and work their mines in the south. They know where they are going to work, what pay they will receive, the hours they will be working, their criminal record, their health and the length of their stay. Their

border patrol agents are ordered to shoot if a person does not stop when ordered to do so. When we have a legiti-mate need for workers, why isn't that processed through our government? Workers our government? Workers assigned to do a specific job until completed with a visa that specifically says that. Criminal records can be checked along with health problems and ability to do the work. This would be far cheaper and far more understandable than what we are doing now. When illegals cross our borders, they will know that

they are without rights and will be treated as criminals and not protected by any of our laws. This should also make it

This should also ma easier to detect the tor drugs that are smuggle into our country, MATT SMITH Twin Falls

Business owner should have thought about comments

I was offended today by he comments made in More than an eyeful" by Ar. Bob Roberts.

I feel that as a public figure and business owner, his

comments should have been more professional. He, and maybe even others, may have thought that it was funny and got a few laughs, but what about the feelings and emotional security of the women who attend the gym and.

Sunsations?

People really need to progression of the security of the women who attend the gym and.

Sunsations?
People really need to
think about what comes out
of their mouths. I feel that
Mr. Roberts owes the members of the gym and patrons
of Sunsations an apology for
his rude and unnecessary
comments.

comments.
STEPHANIE WRIGHT
Twin Falls

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Demand an end to broken promises on nuclear waste

While Idahoans have been promised "all" the buried plutonium particle waste would be removed

waste would be removed from over our water supply, since 1970, the final plan decides to leave most the plutonium buried in this flood zone.

Twin Falls citizens have a meeting to voice concerns Wednesday, at 6 p.m., at the CSI Taylor building. You have a chance to make your politicians and Department of Energy keep 1970 and 1995 promises to remove all the buried plutghium from over our water in this flood zone.

Alternative 5 in the official plan does just that and pro-vides \$8.4 billion in INL jobs!

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jobs! However, that choice is
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The DOE and politicians. If you
are planning on passing
your water rights down
within your family, call your
politicians, Please demand
an end to broken promises.
Ask for the full removal of
burked plutonium available
with Alternative 5.
The DOE and states preferred alternative does not
remove the full 30,000 cubic
meters of burled TRU
waste, which the ongoing

waste, which the ongoing court case says was promised. The preferred alternative simply cherry-picks a

small volume of waste for show purposes. The best alternative, No. 5, that would remove "all" the buried plutonium is dismissed for incorrect an inappropriate reasons. The Sept. 21, 2007, statement from the Idaho Cleanup

from the Idaho Cleanup
Project Incorrectly states,
Plutonium is not a threat
to the aquiffer.
However, on Page 36,
DOE incorrectly clatins
'Alternative 5, by a significant imargin, poses the
greatest amount of shortterm risk to remediation
workers, collocated workers, members of the public
and the environment.
'Email Comments on
buried plutonium to

Brandt.Meagher@lcp.doe.go v or mail to Mark R. Arenaz, Idaho Cleanup Project, DOE Idaho Operations Office, Mail Stop 1222, P.O. Box 1625 Idaho Falls, ID 83415-

1625 Idaho Falls, ID 83415-1222. Plans at https://ida-hocleanupproject.com/Port als/0/documents/BuriedWa steProposedPlan.pdf. Ask any questions of me at

Owner's behavior, comments unacceptable

I am writing in response to the article written by Cass Priedman titled "More than an cycful." I was appalled to learn

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that an employee of Gold's Gym was able to spy on tan-ners at Sunsations, and even more so to learn that the rooms affected meant I could be a victim. But the true shock came

when I read the comments by a co-owner of Sunsations. Bob Roberts stated that "I would love to be all yon the would love to be all yon the well. But, man, you don't do it. "His statement claiming that the thinks about apying on clients only leads me to believe that he is sympathetic toward the offender and invasion of privacy is an understandable offense to bits." when I read the com

The article states that Mr. Roberts met with his staff

but didn't know what to say

but didn't know what to say to them. My sugestion to Mr. Roberts would be to remind them that protecting his clients privacy is impensive and that this type of the sum of that this type of the sum of the thing that the superior and will not be defined. I would also suggest that Mr. Roberts take some responsibility for his employees conduct and issue a formal apology on behalf of Sunsations to enyone who might have been a victim, assuring them that it won't happen again. Or, to put it blumty — pull your head out, Bob, and learn how to be a responsible business owner.
KAREN KASTER

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Republicans on wrong side of immigration debate

First, being a competent tive matters. In executive matters. In Mississippi, Republican Gov. Haley Barbour, having demonstrated his compe-tence during the Katrina dis-aster of 2005 and the subse-quent rebuilding, salled to re-election.

quent rebuilding, salled to re-election.

By contrast, incompetence is fatal. In Louisiana, the incumbent governor. Democrar Kathleen Blanco, having made a fool of herself having made a fool of herself having made as fool of herself again, thereby workling fur-ther humiliation. Not so smart was the

ther humiliation.
Not so smart was the incumbent governor of



Kentucky, Republican Ernic Fletcher. Although his 2006 Indictments on corruption were eventually dismissed, the stonchy cloud persisted; on Tuesday he was landslid-ed out of the statchouse.

The second lesson is that oncern over illegal immigra-tion is a powerful state and local issue, and yet h is not a "silver bullet" for Republicans. Indeed, smart Democrats can hamess the public's alarm as well—if they choose to do so. New York's Gov. Eliot Spitzer has made himself a nationwide pariah with his attempt to give drivers' licenses to illegal immigran a Rasmussen poll fin 77 percent of Americ oll finds that

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elected posts. But just this week, the Party of Jefferson emphasizing the basics of competent governance,

pushed back the elephant stamped; Democrats galaxed control of the state Senate. Note to both parties; You can never go wrong focusing on roads and infrastructure. Voters may be susplicious of big government, but they are big government, but they a even more suspicious of no government; somebody has to try, at least, to shorten the length of workers' commut-

of course, the Republican Of course, the Republican onslaught on illegal immigration is still relatively muted, because the antion's top
Republican, George W. Bush,
basically agrees with the
Democratic position. To be
Democratic position. To be
on the topic than he queenlier this year, when he
worked with Sen. Edward M.
Kennedy, D-Mass., on the
guest-worker/ampetsy "comguest-worker/amnesty "cor promise" that falled. So the heavy political artillery that "com Bush controls remains silent on immigration.

To get an idea of what could be happening instead, we might imagine, for a moment, a different political world — one in which the bully pulpit of the White House, backed up by such institutions as the Republican National Committee, was being used to barrage governors and mayors who supported nonenforcement of the law, including drivers' licenses for illegal immigrants and 'sanctuary cities.' In other words, we could imagine that the White House, on a daily basis, was blasting out the message of homeland security and law enforcement. It's been widely reported that the 19 hijackers on 9/11 possessed 63 pieces of fake ID among them, and yet just last week John Fund, writing in The Wall Street Journal, noted that eight of the hijack.

in The Wall Street Journal noted that eight of the hijackers were actually registered to vote, courtesy of the "motor voter" law, Again, the point is clear. If the White House were fusllading such abuses, any lingering support for the chaotic immigration status que would crater in about 15

any angumg support to the chaotic immigration status quo would crafer in about 15 milantes.

And so would crafer in about 15 milantes.

And so ecome to the third election lesson:
Republicans arent able to make an effective protectAmerica angument because they are still hyporotized by Bush's neoconservative globalism. That's why GOPters are neglecting many of her best potential issues — not just an englecting many of their best potential issues — not just engles and horder security, but the broader cause of defending American sovereignly against concroaching international processing and part of the Sea and global-warming treaties.

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'New' America is united by differences

hat kind of country do we live in What does it mean to be an American?

A generation ago, the surface, at least, there was a sense of sameness about the country, a narrative reflected in the pages of newspapers or aired on TV as entertainment. We understood "Father Knows Best" because it reflected the common ted the commor

But even in the 1950s, this But even in the 1950s, this wasn't an accurate story; it was only the America of myth. It took the upleavals of the civil rights era before we even began to see more. We were the generation called on to reweave the national fabric, crafting a more inclusive story of this country's people and its history.

Did that new telling suc ceed? Did the story stick? No. I think we've fallen short.

ceed? Did the story stick? No. I think we've fallen short. Demographers are painting a clear picture about what America is now—and what it will become.

The U.S. Cénsus Bureau inproving the country's 'minority' population has reached 100 million—roughly a third of the country. To put this in perspective, there are more minorities in this country today than there will be considered in 1910, 'said the country to the country. The put this in perspective, there are more minorities in this country today than there will be considered in 1910, 'said the country to the country of the country

U.S. is larger than the total population of all but 11 countries.

1 put the word 'minority' in quotes because the word is so out of date. One in three is mainstream. One in three is mainstream. One in three is mainstream. One in three is the regular, the normalive. One in three is to culture what those mythical TV programs were a generation ago. Census tells us that four states and the District of Columbia and District of Columbia and District of Columbia and District of Columbia and District of Columbia to District of Columbia and Distric



60 percent for Americans younger than 20 or 30. And the future is more diverse: Neady half the children under age 5 are Hispanic, African American or Asian American American or Asian American. More than one in five children are either for-elgn-born or have a parent who was born in another

Country.
This is a division that will This is a division that was matter when we vote for schools, libraries and other public services. This will exacerbate divisions between those who are working and those who are collecting. Social Security, This is a division that could tear this country apart.

ountry apart. That fact in itself is nothing That fact in itself is nothing new. Every country faces its divisions. Pick 'em: female or naie: North or South; rich or poor; Native American or recent immigrant; young and old. The challenge is how a country bridges the gaps, how it maintains shared values. This is the "why" for the need to reweave the American narmitive we need

American narrative; we need to share values and stories that cross boundaries of race, s, age, geography and

older population, have a future entirely linked to the success of the next genera-

stactes of the next genera-tion.

Forty and 50 years ago, the civil rights movement was about fairness and doing the right thing. But now the right thing represents the very survial of a generation that wants to slow down or retire. Every dollar invested in edu-cation today is as important as a company match in a 401(k) plan.

Our shared national story is a new kind of loop. The younger, diverse population that will be America will determine what resources

will be spent for older Americans. And, conversely, older Americans need to older Americans need to invest in infrastructure, schools and other public pro grams, because it's in our long-term interest to do so: We have a bond between generations that's unique in

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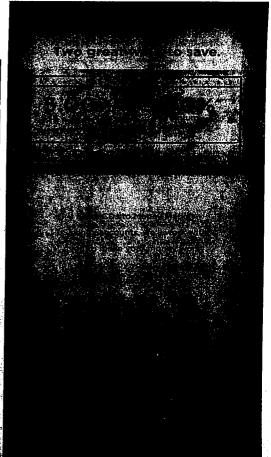
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Seahawks stay powerful in 24-0 win over 49ers

SEATTLE — The wind died down and the driving rains stayed away, so the Seattle Seahawks poured it on the 49crs Instead.

Matt Hasselbeck passed for 278 yards and two touchdowns, Maurice Morris rushed for another score and the Seahawks defense held San Francisco to six first downs in a 24-0 victory Monday night.

downs in a 22-3 might.
San Francisco's last trip to Senttle
was the rain-soaked highlight of
coach Mike Nolan's three seasons,
with the 49ers rallying through

(5-4) had almost no obstacles for a consistently outstanding passing attack that thrived while Shaun Alexanders ato ut with injuries. Will Heller and D.J. Hackett aught Hasselbeck's TD passes, with Hackett getting 8 receptions for 101 yards as Seahawis offirmed their spot atop the NFC West with its second straight demolition of the club expected to challenge

them this fall.

Seattle jumped to a 17-0 halftime lead before turning away three San Francisco drives that started in Seahawks territory. Alex Smith, who had his finest NFL hour in Seattle last season, passed for 114 yards for the 49ers (2-7), who skidded to their first seven-game losing streak

their first seven-game usung assure, in two years.

Nolan received condolences from Seattle's Mike Holmgren and dozens of players before the game. His father, former 49ers coach Div Nolan, died Sunday after a long battle with Alzhelmer's disease and provided control of the provided control of

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Boise State. Idaho gear showdown

But to the casual observer.

13-0 season.

At the same time, the Broncos' superfortly over Idahe corresponds to the rise and fall of both programs during that time.

Since 1999, the Roncos have won five WAC titles, posted 457-2 record at home and then to national prominence, capped by last years Flesta Bowl thriller, over Oklahoma. The Broncos Chilahoma. The Broncos The Broncos Company of the Roncos Company of the Roncos

howling winds and miserable pre-cipitation for 21 fourth-quarter points and a stunning 24-21 victory. An eerily similar storm hit Scattle early Monday, but the skies cleared by game time — and the Scahawks (5-4) had almost no obstacles for a

IE YEAR

Patrick Kerney, left, knocks the ball loose from San Francisco 49ers
quarterback Alex
D. Smith during
the first quarter

up for rivalry

By Todd Dvorak Associated Press

BOISE - It's rivalry week

the annual meeting between the annual meeting between Boise State and Idaho would seem more of a game sched-uled for the sake of tradition

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than an annual grudge
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The No. 17
Broncos have
won eight
straight, dating back to
1999 when Bolse State wa
still a member of the BigWest
conference. During the
1999s, it was Idaho that domlated the Series, Winning
seven of nine meetings. The
Vandals last victory came in
1998, a 3635 overtime
thriller.
To me,
It's my job
to make
sure we
bring it

Its my joo to make bring it back to being a rivalry again," sald idaho head coach Robb Akey, who will get his first chanco, to turn the tide whon the 'teams meet in Bobse Saturday, 'And that means each team his a ropportunity to win it."

Despite the dramatic pendium swings of recent history, the series remains close, with Bobse State holding a slight advantage at 18-17-1. While some games have been tight late in the second-half, Bolse State's run over its archival has been nothing short of dominating. The Broncos have outscored the Vandals 349-150 in the last eight games, including a 42-25 victory last year in Moscow Bobse State led only 28-20 after three quarters, but pulled away in the final quarter eri route to a perfect 13-0 season.

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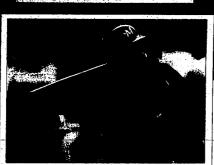
Pedroia wins AL rookie award in runaway

Braun edges Tulowitzki in NL

NEW YORK — Dustin Pedrold won in a runaway, just like his Red Sox in the World Series. The little Boston second

The little Boston second baseman with the big swing was an easy pick for AL Rooke of the Year, while Byun Braun bereity edged Troy Tulowitzki Yor the NL homer Monday. Generously listed at 5-foot-8; Pedrola became (a); fan Rewortie at Fenway Park, with Julie all-out style; Plus, few

knew he played with a broken left hand down the stretch.
"Everyone doubted me at every level I've been to, saying I'm too small, I'm not fast enough, my arm's not strong enough," Pedroia said. "There's a lot of people that have stuck by me and knew deep down in, that there's something about me that makes me, a winning, seeball played, and the same and 50 RBIs. He got. 24 of the 28 Tartylack better to outdistance Tatinga Bay outflelder Delmon Young



Milwankee Brewers' Ryan Braun hits a two-run bomer durin hall game against the Chicago Cabs in Chicago on June 30.

Jackie Robinson Rookie of the Year Award Votes

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in balloting by the Baseball Writers' Association of America.

Braun's brawn earned him the NL award. The slugging third baseman from Milwaukee finished two points ahead of Iulowitzki. Colorado's sparkpig shortstop.

Braun said he had trouble sleeping Sunday night, then woke up early at his condo in Santa Monica, Callf., and went for a jog to ease his 'nervous energy.'

"I had no lode what the vote would be based on,' he said. "I hnew that it would be a close vote."

Braun received 17 of 28 Inter-place votes and finished with 128 points. Tulowitzki got 15 first-place votes and 126 points. Ballots were completed by the end of the regular season, before Pedrola and Tulowitzki met in the World Series.

To show you how good flyan was, in any other year Troy Tulowitzki would have won hands down." Brewers general manager Doug Melvin said.

Called up from Triple-A in late May Braun hit .24 with 34 home runs and 97 RBis. The Brewers led the majors in homers his season and sayon the contention for the NL Central chamber and the state of the same state of the majors in homers his season and support in contention for the NL Central chambers are supported by a rooke in major league history. He did not have enough plate appearances however, to qualify for the title. His big offensive numbers were enough to overcome 26 errors, tied for most in the majors with Minneson shortstop lason Bartlett.

"Everybody has things they need to work on," Braun said on a

artlett. body has things they need to work on," Braun said on a

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Idaho High School Football State Championships begin Thursday

Here's a brief look at each of the Idaho High chool Football State Championship games.

Oakley and Carry will represent District IV in the dataset championship in each lightion of Class 14.

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CLASS 5A
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Japital collide for a District II rematch from lateeptember. Meridian won 34-7 last time.

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Oakley could win its first state championship
since 1985, cementing the lumiaround for a program that went 0-8 few years ago.

CLASS 1A DMSION II
Carey vs. Salmon River
At Bronco Stadium, Bolse
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Carey is looking for its fourth state title in 8-man
football under the Kirkland dynasty in a state title
rematch from 2008.

Cloud hovering over Dolphins won't dispel

t might be harder to go through an NFL season losing every game than winning them all. Especially now. But neither the odds nor the era provides any comfort for the Mamil

Doiphins.
"Who's the guy from Charlie Brown
who has the gray cloud following him



ΙM LITKE around? Pig Pen?" defen-sive tackle Vonnie Holliday asked, and then answer

LITEE then answere his own question. We're read to the many then answere his own question. We're read to the many the many the many the many afternoon against the Bills, but lost on a late field goal and fell to 0-9. Worse still, they experienced one of those defeat snatched-from the Jaws-efvictory moments that spectacularly bad teams rehash endlessly at beer-soaked reunions. After Buffalo's only touchdown of the game, Mamis' Ted Ginn Jr. returned a kickoff 86 yards for the apparent go-albed score, when his end-zone celebration was interrupted by a holding call against Greg Camarillo.

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The last team to go winless over the course of a season at least had an excuse. The Tampa Bay Buccaneers were making their NFL debut n 1976, yet no matter how low coach John McKays et the bar, whis rigitage collection of players found a way to limbo beneath it.

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-quit talking to his players. Soon after, he
was asked about the teams execution in a
particularly incept loss and McKay replied,
"I'm in favor of it."

But he was onto something. After going
0-14, the Bues dropped their first 12 the
[ollowing season, prompting changes in
the leagues expansion policles.
Several teams have come close since,
despite a salary cap and the advent of real
free agency, changes that have encouraged parity by limiting the number of top
[players any team can stockpile.
The running joke about the 1990 New
England Patriots, whose only win in a 115 season came by two points, was that
"they would be no better than even
money in an intrasquad scrimmage."

A year later, indianapolis put up the
same 1-15 mark while setting records for
the fewest points and TDs scored in a 16game season. "No way 14 pay." running
back Eric Dickerson sald memorably, "o
see someone play the way we are."

If the Dolphins were held to the same
standard, their stadium would have emptied out 1 on be fore this weekend. Owner
Wayne Huizenga has thrown money
'arround since the day he acquired the
-team in 1994 — 'millions and millions,'
he recalled ruefully just last
month — but has precious little to show
-for it.

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for quarterback Dan Merit no relations of the control of the co

much better.

The closest Huizenga has come to firing a coach was early in his tenure. Since nudging Don Shula toward the exit, he's a coach was early in his tenure. Since nudging Don Shula toward the extl, he's tried nice guys, like Dave Wannstedt and current coach Cam Cameron, and tough guys, like Cameron's predecessor, Nick Saban, There hasn't been a keeper on the Dolphins' sleddine since Jimmy Johnson departed in 1999, and all that Instability has taken its toil.

1999, and lith ten the Bolphins' playmakers of the bound and right now, four of them are in questionable heath. Quarterback Trent Green and linebacker. Zach Thomas are still recovering from concussions, running back Ronnie Brown is stiedlined with a burn knee and defengates the still recovering from concussions, running back Ronnie Brown is delelined with a burn knee and defengates Buffalo.

Whether and when any or all four return could spell the difference between medicer and historically bad. The St.

Louis Rams, after all, shed their collar Sunday against New Orleans as running back Steven Jackson, recovering from a Phack Ishipay, sparked a resurgent offense.

defense finally contributed a few big

turnovers.
That could happen to the Dolphins.
With a few healthy stars and a few
turnovers, they might beat the fets or
more likely, the Bengals at home the
Sunday after Christmas in the season's
finale.

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If not, it begs a question that even Shula its bound to get right: How best to denote the only franchise in NFL history to go 'through one season without losing and 'another without winning!

Jim Litke is a national sports columnist for The Associated Press.



s Boozer, right, puts a shot over the arm of Sacramento Kings -Rahim, left, during the first half of their HBA basketball game

Jazz crown Kings

SALT LAKE CITY — Carlos Boozer had 32 points and 10 rebounds for his seventh double-double of the season and the Jazz beat the short-

season and the jazz oear the short-handed Kings.

Andrei Kirilenko added 15 points, eight rebounds, eight assists and three blocks for the Jazz, who won

three blocks for the Jazz, who won their fourth in a row. The Kings played without three of their starters and were outrebounded 41-32 and committed 19 turnovers. John Salmons led Sacramento with 22 points.

HORNETS 84, NETS 82

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.I.—Chris
Paul made the tiebreaking layup
with 2.6 seconds left and finished
with a season-high 27 points, leading the New Orleans Hornets to an
8-82 victory over the New Jersey
Nets on Monday night.

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'Richard Jefferson scored a season

high 32 points for the Nets, but he was shut out in the fourth quarter after a huge third. Kidd finished with 14 points, 10 assists and nine rehounds.

rebounds.

New Jersey played without Vince
Carter, who sprained his ankle
Saturday in a loss to Boston and Is
out indefinitely. Antoine Wright,
who started for Carter, was just short
with a potential tying jumper before
the buzzer.

NUGGETS 122, CAVALIERS 100

NUGESTS 122, CAVALIERS 100
DENVER — Allen I Verson scored a
scason-ligh 37 points and J.R. Smith
added 29 to help the Nuggets beat
the Cavaliers.
I Verson finished 14-for-20 from
the field and added eight assists, and
Carmelo Authony had 22 points and
nine rebounds as the Nuggets won
their third straight.
Leftron James led Cleveland,
which was playing the second game
of a back-to-back, with 27 points. In
Newble added 17 points for the
Cavaliers.

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Verson scored 18 in the first half and came out shooting to start the third quarter. He scored 11 points in the first 5 minutes of the half, including two 3-pointers as the Nuggets (5-3) built a 78-51 lead. The Nuggets led 88-60 heading into the fourth quarter.

— The Associated Press

Rookies

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conference call.

Braun showed off his power in the Brewers' exhibition opener, hitting a grand slam and a three-run homer. He also made a wild throw in that

game.
Tulowitzki led big league short-stops in fielding percentage, got to many more balls than anyone at his position and turned an unassisted

triple play.
He also set an NL rookie record for He also set an NL mokie record for home runs by a shortsop (24) and batted .291 with 199 RBIs as the Rockles surged to the NL pennant. Colomdo won 14 of 15 to take the wild-card spot — Tulowitzki had four hits in a one-game tichreaker for the slot, including a key double off Theory Indiffman.

The crowds at Cors Field began a rhythmic chant for Tulowitzki, and the 6-foot-3 shortstop was in the middle of the Rockles playoff push. Colomdo set a big league record for fielding percentage.

Colomdo set a big league record for fielding percentage. Tulowizski was on vacation this week and the Rockies did not make the additional to the second for the NL rockies and the Rockies and the Rockies and the August 11 1970 between San Diego's Butch Metzger and Cincinnatts Patachry, though the voting format was different then. Last year, Florida. Sicrostop Hanley Bamilter beat out Washington third baseman Ryan Zimmerman by four points.

immerman by four points. Braun, who turns 24 this Saturday Brum, who turns 24 this Saturday, became the second Brewers, player to win Rookle of the Year. Pat Listach won in 1932 when Milwaukee was in the American League. Houston outfielder Hunter Pence was third this year and Arizona outfielder Chris Young was fourth. Pedrola will have to hold his award with his right hand — his left

hand is in a soft cast. A test in early, September revealed a crack, and he played through the pain until having surgery last week.

I don't really know when it happened, he said on a conference call from his home in Chandler, Ariz.

Pedrola excelled in October. He sparked Boston's comeback from a 3-1 defleit in the AL champlonship series, homering and driving in five runs to beat Cleveland in Game 7.

Pedrola then led off the World Series opener with a home run, sending the Red Sox toward their sweep of the Rockles.

the Rockles.

A month into the scason, Pedroia was hitting just 1.72 with no home runs and only two RBis. His slump was so severe that some Red Sox fans were calling for Alex Cora to take over the starting spot.

The first month was definitely tough on me, Pedroia said. 'I don't think a player is made over one month of the red and the red a

think a player is made over one month."

Encouraged by Cora and future World Series MVP Mike Lowell to stick with it, the 24-year-old Pedrola perked up in May His diving stop on a grounder by Miguel Tejada helped preserve Clay Buchholz's no-hitter in September.

Pedrola became the sixth Red Sox player to win the AL award and first since Nomar Garclapara in 1997.

Delmon Young was next with three first-place votes and 56 points, and Kansas City pitcher Brian Bannister received the other first-place vote Boston pitcher Daisuko Matsuzaka finished fourth in the AL Matsuzaka finished fourth in the AL did the Company of the Company of

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Hansen hits 23 in Raft River victory

Sally Hansen scored 23 points to help the Raft River Trojans open the season with a victory, leading them past the Dietrich Blue Devils 54-42 Saturday.

42 Saturday.
Nicole Harper followed up
with 13 points and Maril
Manning added 11. For the 02 Blue Devils, Jesse Dill led ith a dozen points. Dietrich · hosts Hansen

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No. 8 Indiana beats Chattanooga 99-79

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — Eric Gordon was worth the walt for Indiana fans.

Eric Gordon was worth the walt for Indiana fans. The highly touted guard set his first school record Monday night by scoring 33 points in his college debut, and D.J. White added 17 points to help the eighthranked Hoosiers beat Chattanooga 99-73. Gordon was 9-oi-15 from the field and had seven 3-pointers, six rebounds and four assists and ignited the second-half charge that finally helped the Hoosiers (1-0) pull away. Kevin Bridgewaters had 14 points and Kevin Goffney added 13 for Chattanooga (1-1), which lost for the 19th consecutive time to a ranked congenerat on the road.

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NO. 10 MARQUETTE 66,
UTM WALLEY 55
MILWAUKEE — Dominic lames scored 13 points, including the 1,000th of his career, and No. 10 Marquette shook off a halftime deficit to beat Utah Valley.
James hit a 3-pointer with 4:20 to play that gave the Golden Eagles (2-0) a 57-50 lead. Joe Walker of Utah Valley hit one free throw, and Marquette's Wesley Matthews responded with a lean-in jumper that made it 59-51 with 4:20 remaining.
Dwight Burke and David Cubillan both added 12 Doints for Marquette and Lazar Hayward had 11. Icrosport of the state of the state

NO. 13 DUKE 86, NEW MEXICO STATE 61 DURHAM, N.C. — Jon

Scheyer scored 22 points to lead Duke to its second straight rout of an outmanned nonconference opponent.

DeMarcus Nelson scored 14 points, Gerald Henderson had 11 and Kyle Singler added 10 for the Blue Devils (2-0), who shot 47 percent, forced 26 turnovers and built a 31-point lead.

Justin Hawkins had 16 points and 11 rebounds, Fred Peete had 13 points and Wendell McKines added 10 for the Aggles (0-2), an NCAA durnament team last season under then-coach Reggie Theus and the preseason pick by the media to win the Western Athletic Conference.

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with stout second-half
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and rewest points in a season opening win since 1982 but held the Roadrunners to but held the Roadrunners to the second half and 27 secrent shooting for the game. Texas (1-0) returns four starters from last year's NCAA tournament team but sournament team but sournam

Wyoming coach apologizes for obscene gesture at game

LARAMIE, Wyo.

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Wyoming coach joe Glenn
apologized Monday for making an obscene gesture to the
Utah team after the Utes
tried an onside kick while
ahead by 43 points.

Glenn was reprimanded by
the Mountain West
Gonference later in the day
and Utah coach Kyle
Miltithgham acknowledged
the onside kick with a 43-0
lead was a 'bad decision'.

Glenn, who had publicly
guntanteed a victory last
week, was furious when the
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in the third quarter.

Wyoming recovered the
mostle kick and Glenn gave
the finger to the Utes, when

onside kick and Glenn gave the finger to the Utes, who went on to win 50-0 in Salt Lake City. After the loss Saturday, Glenn sald he did-

nt remember the gesture, but on Monday acknowledged it. "I met with my team on Sunday and apologized to them for the gesture I made toward the Utah bench dur-ing the game," Gienn sald in a statement.

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Former CSI player Larry named WAC men's basketball player of week

DENVER -- Boise State forward Reggle Larry, a standout player for the 2005-06 College of Southern Idaho men's basketbail team, was named the Western Athlietic Conference men's player of the week Monday, the first of 2007-09 season.

Larry, a senior from Newark, N.J., scored 20 points with 10 rebounds in the Bronco's win last week. On Saturday, he led BSU to an overtime victory against. Utah Valley with five steals and a block.

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This is Larry's second WAC Player of the

BSU linebacker Dobbs honored by

BSU linebacker DODDS RODOFED BY WAC as defensive player of week DENVER — Bolse State linebacker Dallas Dobbs was named Western Athletic Conference defensive player of the week Monday.

Dobbs, a junior from Las Vegas, helped the Broncos shut out Unis State 52-0 Saturday. He made four tackles, including one for a loss of three yards. He also intercepted as pass at the line of scrimmage during the fourth quarter and returned it 29 yards to help set up a Bolse State touchdown.

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San Jose State wide receiver Kevin Jurovich won offensive player of the week, and Fresno State lick returner A.J. Jefferson took honors for special teams play.

Union hopes to change Goodell's mind on 'Pacman' suspension

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NASHVILLE, Tenn. — The NFI. Players
Association hopes to convince commissioner
Roger Goodell to change his mind and reduce
the season-long suspension of Titans cornerback Adam 'Pacman' Jones, a union attorney
said Monday.

The union notified the NFI. of its appeal in a
tetter dated Nov. 8 and asked for a hearing as
soon as possible. The NFI. declined to comment
when asked about the union's appeal Sunday.

Berthelsen said they hope to talk with NFI.
Officials Tuesday and agree on a date quickly.
Only seven weeks remain in the regular season. The union would like to see the suspension reduced to 10 games, which Berthelsen
said vas the inference drawn from the punlamment handed down in April.

MLB

Yankees and Posada agree to \$52.4 million, 4-year contract NEW YORK — The New York Yankees

NEW YORK — The New York Yankees and lorge Posada agreed Monday night to a \$52.4 million, four-year contract that keeps the catcher off the free-agent market.

Sports Shorts Jerome High School cafeteria. The open house is chance for players to meet the team's coaches and new players. Food and beverages will be a vallable.

A five-time All-Star, Posada said Sunday he

A five-time All-Star, Posada said Sunday he was "really close" to a deal with the Yankees and his preference was to remain with the only major league team he's played for.

A person familiar with the talks confirmed the deal, speaking on condition of anonymity because the team didn't announce it. The sides were working late Menday on wrapping up details of the agreement, which was first reported by the Daily News on its Web site. Personal of the side of the

tract Is finalized.

Posada's \$13.1 million average salary becomes the highest for a catcher, topping the \$10 million Detroit's Ivan Rodriguez and Boston's Jason Varitek currently are guaranteed and the \$13 million Mike Piazza averaged under his contract with the New York Mets from 1999-05.

MAGIC VALLEY M.V. Buildogs to hold open house

IEROME — The Magic Valley Bulldogs will hold an open house at 7 p.m., Thursday in the

T.F. wrestling holds parents' meeting

TWIN FALLS — There will be a parents' meeting for the Twin Falls High School wrestling team at 6 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 20, in the wrestling room. Coach Saild Dabestani may be reached at 308-5429.

Southern Idaho volleyball tryouts near

Southern Maho volleyhall tryouts near TWIN FALLS — The Southern Idaho Volleyhall Club will hold open tryouts from 5-7 p.m., at Immanuel Lutheran Church gymnastum (2055 Fler Ave. East) on Wednesday. The tryout is open to players in grades 7-12 and players should attend both days. The club is in its second year and competes in intermountant Volleyhall Association. The club will take part in an estimated flive tournaments that involve weekend rawel and travel expenses. Tryout fee is \$10 (\$5 if paid in advance). Fraetices will be Monday, Wedriesday and Friday from 5-7 p.m. For more information or to register, contact Jay Bride at 420-2425 or 736-7077.

- Compiled from staff and wire reports



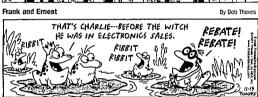


















































Beware of superslick salesmen, Leo

IF NOV. 13 IS YOUR BIRTH-DAY: This year it will be especially important to tell the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth. Put down any inclinations to do otherwise. Your charm is so powerful that people may make all sorts of assumptions about you to suit themselves. If you see this happening, you would do well to set them straight right away. Money should not be a problem and you may receive assistance from friends — but accept it with care. You will need to work for career gains, but you should reap what you sow.

SW. ES (March 21-April 19): Relationships may test your patience. Aavoid squabbles of all kinds, as they are unlikely to be productive or even to successfully clear the air. Decisive actions in all areas should be postponed. TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Even for someone with the Midas touch, this is not a generally favorable week for money matters. If you avoid new beginnings in the financial arena,

By Guy & Rodd

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Ick salesmen, Leo

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all should be well.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20):
Your charisma and salesmanship are likely to be at an alltime to present your case or clinch a deal in
principle, but try not to sign anything for a
few more days.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): If today seems
like a bad-hair day, don't worry. It's highly
unlikely that anyone will notice in the high of
the ordinary.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Beware of supersilice,
salesmanship whether you are the buyer or
seller. Either way, any deception could come
back to bite you. Stick to the facts in all cases.

VIRCO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Deal with what is
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VIRCO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Deal with what is
in front of you and don't pend time pondering what might happen in the future. Keep all
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SCOPPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 22): Extra emotionally early in the day will pass quickly and
should probably not be acted upon. Put you
whould skate through the difficult stars of the
most few days with relative case, but even you
should delay taking major actions or meeting
important new people if possible.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Like almost
very more for he next few days, you would do
well to wait to begin important new initiatives. Planning is fine as long as you recalculate your conclusions next week.

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on't worry, Dad, I'll wake you You fall asleep."

By Bil Keane THE FAMILY CIRCLS

Kids of all abilities benefit from learning social skills

DEAR ABBY: The letter from "Muddled Mommy in Miami" (Sept. 21) really hit home. A child with Down

Mamir (Sept. 21) really hit home. A child with Down syndrome had made an inappropriate remark to the writer's 4-year-old son. I'm the mother of a daughter with Down syndrome. I'm the mother of a daughter with Down syndrome. There have often been situations in which she has said or done something inappropriate to another child. I try to done something in appropriate to another child. I try to make amends. Sometimes, it turns out that she was misunderstood because of ponyspeech and language skills. Speech and language skills. Morning this can teaching This can be a teaching This can be a teaching This can be a feeching the said the

ing This can be a teaching/flearning moment for both her son and the other boy. Many children with developmental disabilities are mainstreamed with regular education children in school. Kids with Down syndrome need to be taught proper social skills so they can have a relationship with their peers. If children with Down syndrome (or other disabilities) are taught to hold to acceptable societal standards, they can lead productive lives as

able societal standards, they can lead productive lives as adults. Isn't that what we want for all of our children MOMMY IN WORTHINGTON, OHIO DEAR MOMMY: Absolutely it is the responsibility of parents to teach their children — both abled and disabled — acceptable behavior. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: As the parent of a special-needs child, I have come to realize that



ABBY Jeanne

learning needs to take place on both sides. The mother of the Down syndrome child should have been told about her son's comments so she could take corrective action. But "Muddled" should also have taken her son astde and explained about children with special needs and disabilities so he could learn tol-rance and understanding. Four years old is not too young to start.

erance and understanding. Four years old is not too younge twins, who, at an early age, asked why their older brother acts the way be does. In the have grown and understanding have grown and understanding. They are more forgiving of their peers and willing to help those less formate—"special" or not. They understand that there are many different types of people in this world, and I believe that knowledge will help make them more entightened adults.

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— CHARLES II., FREMONT, CALIF.

DEAR ABBY: I have been both a special education and a regular education teacher. By approaching the mother of the child who threatened her little boy, the writer could have alerted the mother to inappropriate behaviors that may be preventing her child from having positive peer interactions. interaction

Often children with dis-abilities repeat what they have heard others say if the beautiful control of the children said about "kicking his but," then the mother should raise, times Essues with his teachers and therapists.

— SPECIAL ED TRACHER IN NEVADA

DEAR ABBY: As a parent of DEAR ABBY: As a parent of a child with Down syndrome. I believe it's important that my daughter be treated like-any other child. That includes knowing when she nisbehaves. Having an extra-chromosome decest give her a free pass. My expectations for her do not differ from my-other children. Standards should not be lowered because she is differently abled. What that boy said was

abled.
What that boy said was inappropriate. Perhaps he heard it at school or from a sibling. Either way, his mother should have been immediately. ately made aware of it. Your advice was right on the money.

- P.W., BIG RAPIDS, MICH.

DEAR ABBY: I've worked with people with disabilities for 15 years. They have difficulty learning social skills. Sometimes they learn a phrase and repeat it over and over without realizing it impact. What the child said might have been a defense mechanism to keep others from picking on him. In any case, others should nor-ignore inappropriate behavior just because the person appears to have a mental disability.

— AMY IN

TODAY in History

Today Is Tuesday, Nov. 13, the 317th day of 2007. There are 48 days left in the year.

Today's highlight:

On Nov. 13, 1982, the Vletnam Veterans Memorial was dedicated on the National Mall in Washington, D.C.

On this date:

In 1775, during the American Revolution, the Continental Army captured

In 1789, Benjamin Franklin wrote in a letter to a friend, 'In this world nothing can be said to be certain, except death and taxes."

In 1927, the Holland Tunnel opened to the public, providing access between lower Manhattan and New Jersey beneath the Hudson River.

In 1927

1937, the NBC In 1937, the NBC Symphony Orchestra, formed exclusively for radio broadcasting, made its

In 1942, President Rooseyelt signed a measure lowering the minimum draft age from 21 to 18. In 1956, the U.S. Supreme Court struck down laws call-

age from 2 I to 18.
In 1956, the U.S. Supreme
Court struck down laws calling for racial segregation on
public city and state buses.
In 1971, the U.S. space
probe Marliner 9 went into
orbit around Mars.
In 1974, Karen Silkwood, at
echnician and union
activist at the Kerr-McGee
Comarcon plutonium plan
a car crash while on her way
to meet a reporter.
In 1987, Al Cappis comic
strip "Lif Abner" appeared in
newspapers for the last time.
In 1985, some 23,000 residents of Armero, Colombia,
died when a gigantic mudslide buried the city.
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ordered Americans on the
U.N. team out. A stage musical adaptation of the Disney
film The Lon King" opened

Five years ago: Claiming Iraq was seeking the "path of peace," Saddam Husseln's government agreed to the return of international b

government agreed to the term of international weapons inspectors. U.S., Roman Catholic bishops overwhelmingly approved a compromise sex abuse policy after the Vatican demanded they make changes to balance fairness to priests with compassion for victims. Jewish Defense League leader Irv Rubin died nine days after what federal authorities said was a suicide attempt in jail; he was 57.

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One year ago: President-Bush met with the bipartisan Iraq Study Group and promised to work with the incoming Democratic majority toward "common objectives." At the same time, Bush-renewed—his opposition to any ilmetable for withdrawing U.S. troops. Bush led a ceremonial groundbreaking on the National Mail for a memorial delicated to civil rights; leader Martin Luther King Jr.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS

Actress Madeleine
Sherwood is 85. Joutnalistauthor Peter Arnett is 73.
Producer-director Garry
Marshall is 73. Country
singer-songwriter Ray Wylie
Hubbard is 61. Actor Joe
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Musician Andrew Ranken
(The Fogues) is 54. Actress
Tracy Scoggins is 54.
Actress-Comedian Winopil
Goldberg is 52. Actor Christ
North 551. Actor Rex Llan
("CSI: Miami") is 51. Actress

Caroline Goodall is 48. Actor Neil Flynn ("Scrubs") is 47. Rock usician

Walter Kib-by (Fish-bone) is 43. Comedian Modi Jimmy Kim-mel is 40. Actor Steve Zahn is 39. Rock musician Nikolal Fraiture is 29. Actress Monique Coleman is 27.



"Don't be a pal to your son. Be his father. What child needs a 40-year-old for 🐇 a friend?"

— Al Capp, American cartoonist (1909-1979)

Man injured after using shotgun to loosen lug nut

SOUTHWORTH, Wash. (AP) A man trying to loosen a stubborn lug nut blasted the wheel with a 12-gauge shotgun, injuring himself badly in both legs, sheriff's deputies

both legs, sheriff's deputies said. The 66-year-old man had been repairing a Lincoln Continental for two weeks at his home northwest of Southworth, about 10 miles

southwest of Seattle, and had gotten all but one of the lug nuts off the right rear wheel by Saturday afternoon, Kitsap County Deputy Scott Wilson

County sepan, said.

"Ho's bound and determined to get that lug nut off."

Wilson said.

From about arms length, the main fired the shotgun at the wheel and was "peppered"

in both legs with buckshot and debris, with some injuries

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The man was taken to Theoma General Hospital with injuries Wilson described as severe but not life threatening.

TWIN FALLS FORECAST

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Gonzalez beats Federer

SHANGHAL China (AP)—
Not to worry, says Roger Federer. His game Is very much intact even though he lost consecutive matches for the first time in 4% years.

The latest defeat was to Femando Gonzalez of Chile, a 4-6, 7-6 (1), 7-5 decision Monday at the Masters Cup-Federer. The defending champlon, entered the match with a 15-0 record in round-robbin play at the season-ending tournament. It was the top-ranked Swiss star's first loss in 11 meetings against No. 7 Gonzalez.

"Some players or people might think, Now he's more vuincrable," Federer said. I'disagree, obviously I'm going to hopefully show them again this week and then obviously next year again.

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them again this week and then obviously next year again.

In the other Red Group match, No. 5 Andy Roddick survived a second-set lapse to beat No. 5 Nikolay Davydenko 6-3, 4-6, 6-2.

Roddick will lead the United States against Russla in the Davis Cup linal at the end of the month. He has been bothered by Injuries' that kept him out of tournaments in Madrid and Parks, sandwiched around losling in the first round in Lyon.

The last time Federer dropped iwo straight matches was in 2003 when he fell in the third round at Hamburg, then in the first round at the French Open. He now most likely will have to beat Roddick and Davydenko to reach the to beat Roddick and Davydenko to reach the

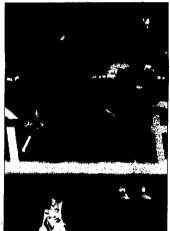
Dowydenko to reach the semilinals.

At 26, Federer hopes to pass Fete Sampars' record of 14 Grand Slam titles soon—he has 12 now And despite a shaky last few weeks—he lost twice to ninhi-ranked. David Nalbandlan, most recently in the third round at the Parls Masters—he quickly points out he had a pretty good season. He won three Grand Slam titles and extended his record run with the No. 1 ranking to a fourth year.

year. On Monday, Federer was

On Monday, Federer was untouchable early in the match, and it looked as if a repeat was in the making of the Australian Open final in January when he beat Gonzalez in straight sets. "I was feeling really bad on the court." Gonzalez said. "But after, he went down a little bit and my level went up-1, think he key of the match was my serve and don't be scarced to go for my shots."

us. onzalez, who has one of best forehands in the



Roger Federer of Switzerland reacts after losing a game against Fernando Gozzalez of Chille during their match at the 2007 Tennis Mesters Cup at Qi Zhong Stadium, Skazghai, China, Moeday, Mov. 12, 2007. Gozzalez beat Federer 4-6, 7-6 [1], 7-5.

game, suspected he was due against Federer. "After 10 times, it's my turn now," he said. Federer retail." Federer said he figured out what he was doing wrong recently and corrected it in

recently and corrected it in practice.
"I thought actually I played pretty good," Federer sald. "In some ways I have regrets, and in some ways I don't because I just thought it was ridiculous what kind of shots he came up with. But you've got to give him credit for that." Federer was never in trouble until the second-set.

But you've got to give him credit for that."
Federer was never in trouble until the second-set tlebreaker. That's when Gonzalez, who had won only two sets in their previous meetings, stumed him by boilting to a 6-0 lead. Federer saved one set point before sending a forehand long to even the match. Shouting and pumping his fist, Gonzalez had break points for the first time in consecutive garies in the third set but couldn't convert. Federer squandered five break points of his Gonzalez had break to pull ahead 6-5. Serving for the match, he pulled shead 6-0, then double-familted. But Federer sent a forehand wide to end it.

CANADIAN FORECAST

"You can't do much when he drills it into the comers," Federer said. "The back-hand, that's what Killed me today, It was a pity because I think I was playing exactly the way I should have." Roddick's regular coach, Jimmy Connors, isn't in Shanghai, but Davis Cup coach Patrick McEnroe is around. He's doing TV commentary and watched from the stands.
Roddick says he is healthy now, taking advantage of the time off to build up his leg muscles and work on his volleys, which looked sharper than in the past.
He appeared in control after taking the first set and breaking Davydenko to pull sheed 4-3 in the second. Then he then won only two points in the next three games as the Russian broke him twice to even the match.

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smashed his Roddick Roddick smashed his racket after missing a fore-hand wide on set point, then ran off five straight games to take a 5-1 lead in the third.

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He gave the racket to fans afterward, saying with a smille: "Better in their hands than a treah can somewhere, right?"

China building database profiling foreign reporters working at next year's Beijing Summer Olympics

BEIJING (AP) — The Chinese government has a created profiles on thousands of foreign journalists coming to report on next summer's Beijing Olympicand is gathering information on thousands more to put into a database, a top official said in comments published Monday.

said in comments published Monday.

The profiles appeared to undermine promises made by Chinese leaders in 2001, when they were bidding for the Games, that the event would lead to greater media freedoms.

The dutabase with Information on the 28,000 foreign journalists expected for the Olympics would be a reference for interview subjects, designed to protect them from being tricked or black-mailed by 'fake reporters,' Ltu Binite, minister of Auministration of Press and Publication, was quoted as saying in the statute of the protection of the press and Publication, was quoted as saying in the statute of the protection of the press and Publication, was quoted as saying in the statute of the protection of the press and Publication, was quoted as saying in the statute of the press and Publication, was quoted as saying in the statute of the protection of the press and Publication and the protection of the

paper.

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It was not known how information was being collected for the profiles, what they contained or who would be given access to them.

Despite China's stated intentions of using the Olympics as a force for promoting liberalization in society, the reporter database is the latest in a series of heavy-handed tactics aimed at stilling dissent and criticism in the run-up to the event.

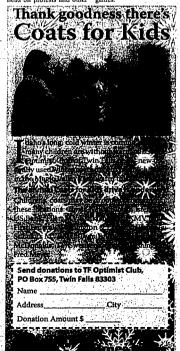
criticism in the event.
China's intelligence services have been gathering information on foreign activist groups, aiming to head off protests and other

political acts. Last week, U.S.-based monitoring group China Aid Association said the Ministry of Public Security Issued a secret order barning those win fall into broad categories such as antigonistic elements and members of illegal organizations.

organizations."
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Also on the list were media employees who can harm the Olympic Games," the group said.

China closely tracks for-eign reporters who work in the country, though they were promised "complete freedom to report" when Beiling was bidding for the games.





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INSIDE: Nine let-ter word for fun? C-R-O-S-S-W-O-R-D,

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Otter trip boosts local pork in China

T.F. business wins export contract after governor's trade mission

By Jared S. Hopkins Times News write

Gov CL. "Butch" Otter's second trade mission as chief executive resulted in contracts for two idaho companies to do business in China. Including a Twin Falls-based beef distributor. "Independent Ment Corceived orders for six containers of pork — 53,000 pounds per container — valued at more than \$300,000. In May, after Otter traveled on the container — walued at more than \$300,000. in May, after Otter traveled on a trade mission to Cuba, the company netted a deal worth \$100,000 to ship

Otter held the 10-day trade mission to China, which concluded last week to promote agricultural products from Idaho and push his campalgn of lifting the prohibitions to the communist country.

The other contract belongs to Larsen Farms Hay Terminal, of Dubols, which will distribute 500 tons a month of compressed alfalfa hay.

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"From Idaho providers of export services to farm machinery sales and establishment of strategic business partnerships, China offers great opportunities for profit, job creation and more economy diversity." Otter sald in a prepared statement.

Otter was joined by first lady Lori Otter, state agency heads and about a dozen private-industry representatives.

reads and about a dozen pri-vate-industry representatives. They visited both business and government officials in

Beijing, Harbin, Shanghal and Shenzhen. Otter met with top Chinese officials, including the governor to Harbin. Independent Meat, which was founded in 1904 and employs about 250 people, is accustomed to international trade, Global exports currently account for one-third of the company's business, said Pat Florence, CEO of Independent lorence, idependent

Independent Food
Corporation. Annual sales are
about \$50 million.

"Everyone has their own
philosophy, but it is a global
economy," said Florence.
Products move freely in
world markets."
It already has a distributing
office in Taipel, Taiwan. For
about 12 years, the company
has done business in Macau
and Hong Kong, which are which are ina but and Hong Kong, wh part of China

part of China autonomous colonies. Still, this will Independent Meat's

direct relationship with China.

Other companies includ-Ing meat-supplier AB Fo Potato Commission and manufac-turer Kodiak Northwest, also issued statements anticipat-ing future business with China.

China.

Since his gubernatorial campaign last year, Otter has touted Idaho products and international trade. Florence said the success of Idaho in the communist countries stems partly from Otter's background, including his time with the J.R. Simplot Company.

Company.
"I think the governor recognizes there are new opportu-nities in these recently opened economies," said Florence, "I think he's wise to focus his efforts on new mar-kets rather than mature mar-kets."

kets."
Still, the success of the trade
missions remains unclear.
Despite the deal with Cuba,
independent Meat has not
sold any additional products.
Florence said. It's difficult to
transport through the Gulf area, but China's ports are 12 hours from those in the U.S.,

said Florence.
In 2006, Idaho exports to
China totaled \$731.6 million China totaled \$731.6 million in 2006, according to the state Department of Commerce. Idaho exports over 25 percent of its products. More than 90 percent of the items are high-tech materials; food and building products are the next highest products.

Jared S. Hopkins can be reached at 735-3204 or jhopkins@magicvalley.com.

A receptionist sits In the reception area of KaBoom,

a non-profit organization that builds play-grounds, in Washingtok, Oct. 30. The area is

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MONEY BRIEFS Potato growers to

hold joint annual meeting Wednesday

POCATELLO — The United Potato Growers of Idaho (United), Potato Growers of Idaho (Potato Growers of Idaho (Potato Cooperative (SIPCO) will be held Wednesday at the Ramada Inn in Pocatello. The meeting will update growers on consolidation efforts, which

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The meeting will
update growers on consolidation efforts, which
have been ongoing
throughout the year. The
Idaho Potato Commission
(IPC) will also provide a
presentation of programs,
which will include an
introduction to its new
Industry Relations
Director and an update
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JEROME — The Jerome
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Ambassadors Club will
hold its Hollday Fest dinnet, wine tasting and auction on Friday.
The festival will be held
at El Sombrero Banquet
Hall on 153 West Main St.
The event will begin
with the wine tasting
social at 6 p.m.
Tickets are \$12 per person.

For more information, call the Jerome Chamber of Commerce at (208) 324-2711.

Micron chief declines \$1.4 billion bonus

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BOISE — Steve Appleton. Microris chaltman and CEO, declined a more than \$1.4 million bonus the company's board of directors was set to give him for fiscal year 200 and the set of the company's board of directors was set to give him for fiscal year 200 and the control of the company's board for the year, which would have qualified him for a bonus equal to 150 percent of his base salary. But the board said that in light of the Company's recent restructuring efforts, the current negative market environment and the Company's fiscal 2007 financial results, Appleton requested he receive no house.

2007 financial results,"
Appleton requested he receive no bonus.
Without the bonus, Appleton earned \$448,169 in base pay for the year and received \$63,157 in other compensation. The company also granted Appleton restricted stock valued at \$7.6 million.

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Employers can teach skills but what they want are people who play well with others

By Ellen Simon Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — A resume and a brief job interview can't answer the question that mat-

answer the diession that ma-tics most to a new hires co-workers: Is this person an absolute pain!
Despite a labor shortage in-many sectors, some employ-ers are pickler than ever about whom they hire. Businesses in fields where jobs are highly coveted — or just sound like fur — are stepping up efforts to weed out people who might have the right creden-tials but the wrong personal! but the wrong personall ty. Call it the "plays well with

Call it the "plays well with others" factor.
Job. candidates at investment banks have long endured dozens of interview designed, in part, to see if new lires will get along with eyeryone they'll work with. Whole Foods Market Inc. holds group interviews, in which people who will work under a manager are part of the team that grills candidates and collectively picks hires.



"In this bloggable, cell, phone camera world, your brand on the inside is going to be your brand on the outside. If you have a bunch of jerks, your brand is going to be jerk," said Tim Sanders, former jeadership coach at Yahoo Inc. and author of "The Likeability Eactor."

Likeability Factor."
With the national unemployment rate low, at 4.7 per-cent, and the Baby Boom generation heading into retire-ment, employers from Microsoft Corp. to rural hospitals are worrying about finding enough workers. But companies like Rackspace Managed Hosting are bucking that trend, working hard to find reasons to turn people pitals are

away. Rackspace CEO Lanham Napiersald, "We'd rather miss a good one than hire a bad one."

one."
The 1,900-person computer server hosting company is divided into 18- to 20-person teams. One team is so close, the whole group shows up to

help when one rigember, moves into a new home, Napler said. Job interviews at: Hosen Androin-based company last all day as interview-rist try to rub away fake pleas antiness.

"They're here for nine or 10 hours." Napler said. "We're yet ordid about it. We're not aggressive, but we haven't met a human being yet who has the stamhat to BS us all day. There's a possible downside, however. In a Harvard and the authors that had a great time going out for a great side, however. In a Harvard and the authors that had a great time going out for a great side, however. In a Harvard and service with built a team that "had a great time going out for a great side, however. In a Harvard suspiness Review article titled

Idaho skin-care company showing growth

European deal may double annual sales

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A company that started with a handful of workers has with a handful of workers has grown to 20 and sales have increased by 50 percent each of the last five years. The company's lottons, sunscreens, cleansers and facial creams—priced from \$19\$ to \$94 — are distributed to more than 250 doctors, plastic surgeons, demandinglists and medical spas nationwide.

This month, Episciences signed an agreement with a

British company to distribute products across Europe.
Company officials project
that the deal will double that the deal will double annual sales, estimated at \$3 million in 2007. The company landed a similar distribution deal last year in Jopan. Thornfeldt says his prod-ucts, marketed under the name Epionce, incorporate all-natural plant and fruit extracts that provide skin with

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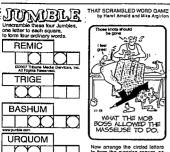
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- Francis Bacon

A minor slip will often go unpunished, and no one at the table will even notice that an error has occurred. But in today's deal, from rubber bridge, the roof fell in on declarer when he erred.

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Three no-trump looked fell in on the stroll in the park to declarer: seven tricks in the minor suits and stroll in the park to declarer: seven tricks in the minor suits and stroll in the park to declarer: seven tricks in the minor suits and stroll in the heart look, and when East showed out, declarer saw the error of his ways. He had to hope that East held the had to hope that East held the pande ace, so took his heart queen, cashed dummy's clubs, then played a spade to the king. But, no, West held that ace too, and the contract drifted one down.

South subsequently apologized and said that a better play would have been in play a low spade to the king. If it loses to the ace, West would have no winning return. And if the spade king holds, then he could turn to his heart honors to set up the ninth trick.

North consoled his partner that the alternative line might have been fatal if West had AJ-fifth of spades and ducked the first spade. True enough — but while West might have hed a five-card heart suit and not have led it on the given auction, how many of us would be able to resist leading a spade with the key holding?

NORTH ↑ 10 9 6 ♥ 7 6 ♦ K 8 5 ♣ A K Q J 10 EAST \$ 8 5 3 2 \$ 2 \$ J 10 7 3 \$ 8 6 5 3

SOUTH ♦ K Q 7 ♥ K Q 5 4 3 ♦ A 9 4 ♣ 7 2

Vulnerable: East-West Dealer: South

The bidding:

South West North East Pass 2♣ Pass Pass 3 NT All pass 1 ♥ 2 NT Opening lead; Diamond two

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds:

\$\begin{array}{cccc} \delta & 10 & 9 & 6 \\ \dagger & 7 & 6 \\ \dagger & K & 8 & 5 \\ \dagger & A & K & Q & J & 10 \end{array}\$

West North East Pass 1 ♥ Pass

ANSWER: Were you tempted to rebid the clubs? But this hand pattern suggests no-trump ment than clubs. While a small morter than clubs. While a small double-ton on the side may put you off no-trump, here partner has bid your shortage, so be happy to respond in no-trump and limit your hand effectively.

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PRESSING PARTY

Cider day gathers a family



BURLEY—Before cider day,
Leon Johnson prepared.
In a venerable shed near his
home east of Burley, he rearranged
lights, added shelves, hung a portrait
of his wife on the wall opposite Robert
Frost's apple-picking poem.
By the appointed Saturday, long
before the November slant of sunlight
touched the shed, a rusty pickup held
bags of empty Jugs, and wheelbarrows
waited to accept crushed pulp. A narrow drainage ditch had clean-shoveled sides. Apple varieties were boxed
and sorted and lovely. The pencils
were sharp.
The Johnsons' family elder-pressing
day is worthy of anticipation.
It's the sweet fuffilment of harvest,
with loved ones and a common goal

jugs of sweet, tart Joy preserved for
winter
tables.

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WEST WIND longs for this morning. I arrive to see Leon's brother Dean Johnson hosing off the cider press and rinsing buckets, and the dich carries the water neatly away. Dean's wife and son, Kay and 15-year-old Josh, prepare to wash the day's apples, from both foluson brothers' orchards. Propane burners hear pots of wash water and take the edge off the chill inside the cider shed. Lorn's daughter Elizabeth Miller arrives from I fingerman with her four arrives from I fingerman with her four this Lambly. Many more are expected.

ritti children, and Leon happly pres-cate his family. Many more are expected.

Id didn't introduce you to my wife— she had to be present. Leon tells me, gesturing to the portnit. Johann died of camer in May, and this is the first clder pressing without the: Yevrything's first this year.

Leon, his volce always quiet, directs traffic in the small space. He fills needs before they are realized—like a bucker for apple waste by Elizabeth's side at one of the portable sinks.

Naturally, Leon has a stool ready for little helpers to feed apples into the grinder atop the press. Natualle Firth, 9, is first.

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"When we get some more help, we'll get a little more organized here." Leon says, starting the grinder. Seven-year-old Brenna Firth climbs up to help her sister drop in applex: as Grandpa instructs, a half-bucket each of red delicious, yellow delicious, plantams and tart Blushing Goldens. Kay and Elizabeth sang photos. The first rich drops hit the stainless steel pot under the press.

press.
I wanna drink that!" Natalie says.
In, of course, has supplied dispose cups, but there's not enough

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n Firth, 12, of Paul walk

"The apples are tasting better this year. Maybe because I forgot what it tasted like last year."

- Dillon Firth, 12





Party.

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With the first bag of ground apples under the press screw. Leon warms Dillon Firth. 12, to take care spinning the metal handle. "It start forgiving." Kay adds. "Those of us who've been whacked with it know."

been whacked with it

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Two more vehicles pull
up and relatives from
Rexburg and Utah pile out,
some quickly returning for
cours.

There's the Petersen
bother side of grinning pair.
Dillon, scared to crank
ton tight, looks for reassurance as the press begins to

too tight, looks for reasur-ance as the press begins to creak. Sitting on a low stool, Leon scoops cider from the pot, funneling it into plastic gallons. "Don't knock Grandma off the wall there," he calls to newcom-ers clustered at the press. The excitement of reunion has distracted the children from the first rush of new cider. "Somebody ought to taste that and see iff it's worth doing," Leon 'says.

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iff it's worth doing." Leon
says.

Dillon — after Grandpa
stops him from offering his
own cup—catches a fresh
cupful for me as cider flows
from tenough, list tar
enough. Perfection
Leon borrows from Mark
Twain to express his pride.
The difference between
storebought cider and his
own, he says, is the difference between the lightning
bug and the lightning. With
dripping gloves, he hugs
more little newcomers.

Dean stops the overloaded grinder when boys
feed in apples to quickly,
and his brother instructs
the kids who join the washling Scrub the apples, sepaarrests a toddler who
plucks a rotten bil from the
trimmings bucket.

The anples are tasting

plucks a rotten bit from the trimmings bucket.

"The apples are tasting better this year," Dillon says. Then he acknowledges: "Maybe because I forgot what it tasted like last year."

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last year."
Yes, cider day is old and ever new. Pressing parties are traditional in the Johnson family, and today is at once timeless and

"Is at once timeless and "present."
Outside, boys joust with Sticks or throw them for a dog, and girls play pirates. Sunlight illuminates the golden leaves that snowed from an apricot tree last weekend. The field across—the road is thick with herring gulls, following a piow to snatch earthworms and pocket gophers from the freshly turned earth. Inside, filled jugs accumulate in neat rows. Two

Family members spill out of the small shed on Loos Johanon's properly near Barriey as they work tagett make fresh apple cider on a clear and chilly Saturday moraling in November. More than 40 people belot throughout the day. It's the way family and friends worked tagether and socialized on the farms in my single purey. Note on any.

"It isn't forgiving. Those of us who've been whacked with it know."

Kay Johnson on the cider press the nson family uses to make apple cider

dozen beautiful gallons by

dozen beautiful gallons by just past noon.
For a while — as others prepare the picnic lunch or tend children — the cider crew shrinks to eight: Leon. Dean and Kay: two neighbors who head the press was in action and brought their apples; Elizabeth and her husband, Mike Miller; and Jachel Fitth, 14, who announces that she's done every job except change the every job except change the bags in the press. Jachel jig-gles the grinder box, as she has seen the men do, to dislodge the last of a batch

of apples.
In the sunshine, two little
pirates show me the treasures they've found—rusty
metal, rubber bits and tattered canvas— and assign
each a pretend purpose: ink
well, heater, pearl necklace,
either por.

silver pot. The call to lunch shuts The call to lunen snurs down both pirating and cider pressing. Even Leon leaves the apples to sit with his 86-year-old mother. But before long, somebody's back in the cider shed. It's Jachel, changing the hars.

Virginia Hutchins writes her occasional column about Westerners off the beaten path. She may be reached at 735-3242 or virginia.hutchins@lee.net.



Wos Firth, 12, of Paul, right, and his consin Michael Puters of Raxburg got a belping kand as one of the smallest family no rer alips an apple late the grinder. A portrait of their late gr other, Johnn Johnson, who died in May after a battle with cr sage on the wall of the cider abed.



Photo contest deadline nears

If you want to share your rural fall photos with our readers, make sure we receive them by Wednesday. Here in Country Roads later this month, we'll show-case some of the best images, along with our judges' comments. Here are the rules for our no-prize fall contest:

- Photos must be taken in Magic Valley, Mini-Cassia or the Wood River Valley.

- Stick to recent photos That means images of fall 2007.

- For judging, submit.

For judging, submit prints (they can be plain-

photo prints). Please do not e-mail your entry. After we choose winners, we'll ask them to e-mail high-resolu-tion digital versions for pub-

Identify the people in your photograph, and when it was taken. And, of course, tell us who shot the photo.
 Include your address, phone number and e-mail address.

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How to banish ants before bringing houseplants indoors

Q. I put many houseplants on the deck for the
summer. They have done
well, but they are full of
ants. How do 1 get rid of the
ants now that it's time to
bring the plants back
indoors? Should I repot
with fresh soil?

A. The ants may have
moved on, since many of
the species that infest pots
have the ability to move
the entire colony and often
do so when nearby food
resources run out. Slip the
plant out of the pot to see
whether there is an ant
colony in the roots.
Reporting is the best
course to deal with an ant
infestation but should be
done now only as a last
resort because the dwindling light and cooler temperstructs are inducting a resort because the dwin-dling light and cooler tem-

dling light and cooler tem-peratures are inducing a seasonal rest period in most houseplants.

One approach now is to remove the plant from its pot and keep both plant and pot separated and exposed for a few hours. The ants will be disorient-ed and feel unprotected and are likely to leave the plant. Probe the soil to make sure that the ants have left, and return the have left, and return the plant to the pot after the container has been

washed. The washing may help to eliminate the trails of chemicals that the ants leave as signposts back to the pot. Use enough soil to com-

the pot.
Use enough soll to compensate for any that was lost in the process, but don't attempt to remove all the soil and replace it. If the anis have not taken not taken the soil and replace it. If the anis have not taken the soil and replace it. If the soil have not taken the soil and the

n, their numbers will explode the plan lode when you bring plants indoors, where the plants indoors, where the pests are protected from unfavorable weather and predatory insects. If the plants are seriously infested, particularly with scale or recalybugs, consider epplacing them. Aphilds are easier to kill and may be controlled with insecticidal song or a strong jet of water from the garden hose.

Scott Aker is a horticultur-ist at the U.S. National Arboretum in Washington, D.C.

Treat fall mums like the perennials they are

. Newsday

. Q: How are mums cared for in the fall season so they stay hearty and allve?

A: Chrystanthemums are among the traditional symbols of autumn, conjuring up cozy thoughts of crunchy leaves. I've heard from the control of creaders who treat the flowering plants as annuals, buying them potted and discarding them at season's end. But they're actually perennials that can be planted in the garden for a splash of fall color that returns every year.

Chrysanthemums require a well-drained site and prefer slightly acidle soil (6.5 pt). Plant them where

thrive.
Their general care is simithrive.
Their general care is similar to that of most flowering perennials. Soak the soil thoroughly, ensuring that water reaches down to the roots. Instead of light, frequent watering, Infrequent deep watering, infrequent deep watering is preferable. Be sure to irrigate with an inch of water once a week in the spring. Step that up to three or more times a week during the heat of summer, just as you would for your other perfanials, and let the weather be your guide. Fertillizing lish necessary, but if you feel you need to increase the plant's vigor, work a handful of low-nitro-

gen fertilizer (5-10-5) into the soil around the base of the plant in early spring and again in August. Be careful not to get any fertilizer on the leaves, because it will

the leaves, because it will burn them.

If you prefer fewer but larger flowers on your plants, pinch off the small lateral buds (those on the sides of the stems) when they first appear. To encourage a greater quantity of smaller blooms, remove the terminal bud (on the end of the stem) instead. Continue pinching until July 15.

When the plant has died

unti July 15.
When the plant has died back in the fall, cut it down to 3 inches from the ground; add mulch after the ground has frage.

Countering canker attacks

Q. We have a redbud tree that Is approximately 10 years old. The bark is starting to fall off, and some of the leleves are turning yellow. What could be the cause, and can this tree be saved A. Your redbud may be sauffering from a fungal canker disease. Redbuds are essubject to canker when they

reach maturity and encounter drought condidrones. The disconsentate dross enterties to the constitute and may cause death of those branches or the entire tree.

If you can promptly remove the branches that are showing the first signs of canker — wilting and browning leaves — you can sometimes prevent a fatality. There are no fungleides that are really effective

against the disease.
Redbud bark does peel a
bit as the tree reaches maturly. Some of the lower leaves
may yellow and fall prematurely, particularly in dry
conditions, Give the tree a
good drink of water and try
to keep it moist through the
fall if min doesn't do the job.

Scott Aker Is a horticultur-t at the U.S. National

Maximum-strength household vinegar not an effective pesticide

By Scott Aker Special to The Washington Post

Q. Strong vinegar has been touted as a safe form of weedkiller. Are there formulations for garden use, how effective are they and what harm might they do as they enter the soil?

A. Acetic acid solutions with a concentration of 10 percent or higher have been shown to have effect as herbicides. The problem is that the maximum strength of

the maximum strength of

the maximum strength of household vinegar is only 5 percent, and at that concentration many weeds are not controlled.

There's also the Issue of presideide registration. Anything to be used as a pesticide must be approved by the Environmental Protection Advancy before it is Protection Agency before it is marketed. Strong vinegar products have been regis-tered for use in rights of way,

TURQUOISE ROSE

How making a movie helped an Iraq war veteran from Twin Falls.

THURSDAY IN TNT

non-crop and industrial lands, but they are not avail-able for use in the home

able for use in the home landscape.

None of the garden-registered products contains more than a 7 percent acetic acid solution when mixed according to label directions. While this may work on some weeds, it won't consistently control all the weeds present in the home landscape.

present in the home land-scape.

There is some concern about the safety of high con-centrations of acetic acid. It can burn skin at 11 percent concentration. And because the acid vaporizes easily, the furnes from a strong solution must be taken very seriously. They can irritate mucous membranes, so breathing protection should be worn when working with such a powerful solution. In a way, this organic sub-

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cant health dangers than many more conventional

organic pesticides. ental concerns Environmental concerns are another matter. Acetic acid is common in the environment and is readily degraded to carbon dioxide and water, and it is easily diluted. If it is used repeated by, there may be some concern about decreasing soil pH unintentionally.



Twin Falls School District obliges parent

Focus group will be set up to discuss decision to contract out special service

By Andrea Gates Times-News writer

A Twin Falls parent recent-ly asked school district offi-cials to review a controver-sial decision to contract out special services for a small group of students.

Monday night, Intendent Wiley Dobbs obliged the parent's request.

"If through this process we find a better way to do something, we have no problem with that." Dobbs said.

said.
The decision — to con-

rract out a special services provided to students with extra emotional and behavioral needs — is to take effect in nine months. The district Board of Trustees did not vote on that decision, which was made by appointed district administration officials.

The district could save money by contracting out the service, which is used by 67 students. District officials have said that \$173,905 per year could be saved by con-

year could be saved by contracting out because the dis-trict would not have to pay

employee benefits and because a private company would be more efficient. The parent who asked for more discussion, Teresa Pettingill, has a son who is autistic. She said he has only recently begun to shine in school and socially, which she attributes to his districtshe attributes to his district-provided psychosocial reha-bilitation worker. That work-er stands to lose her job with the district, and Pettingill worries about reversal of her son's recent Improvement. Other parents of children receiving the special servic-es have also said they worry that contract workers won't provide the same quality of care.

care. At the last school board

meeting in October, Pettingill emotionally urged the district to put together a "focus group" of parents, teachers, therapists and accountants to discuss the

issue.

Dobbs proposed Monday that Pettingill, a school board member and the district's administrative team pick a group of non-parties an individuals to serve on the committee, which will review relevant information and the (contract) decision.

After that review the com-mittee will present a report to the board, Dobbs sald. Board member Kenney Young seemed perplexed by Dobb's request for a review

committee so soon after recommending that services be put out to contract.

Dobbs said questions had arsen, and a review could be beneficial to the issue.

"I have no problem with that kind of process," Dobbs said,

said, Pettingili said she would not ask to be on the review

not ask to be on the review committee, conceding that she could not be impartial. "I would watch with great anticipation," she said. "I am pleasantly optimistic. I think is shows a desire to work in cooperation with parents. I am very pleased."

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County clerks want permanent absentees, special levy

By Jared S. Hopkins Times-News writer

Applying for an absentee ballot every election can be as tedious as making sure It's malled on time.

Why not do it just once and not look back' Idaho county clerks are expected to lobby state law-makers at the 2008 state legislative session to allow visitative.

islative session to allow vot-ers to cast absentee ballots permanently - or, in other words, for the rest of their

Words, for the change would also mean absentee voters would not have to apply during each election. Currently, counties process absentee ballots up to four times a year on dates elections can be a total. The proposal could

on dates elections can be held. The proposal could save time and money lead to higher voter turnout, and streamline absentee voting, proponents said.

"It streamlines the process," said Twin Falls County Clerk Kristina Glascock.

The change is much-needed, clerks said, because growth is complicating the voting process, especially in Idaho, the nation's third fastest-teroving state. In the fastest-growing state. In the 2006 general election, some precincts became so crowd-ed that voters waited in long lines for extended periods of

ed that voters waited in long lines for extended periods of time.

"For the voter, the advantage is they know they're going to get a ballot in the mail and always can vote, no matter where they are," said Dan Chadwick, executive director of the idaho Association of Counties.

The permanency would end the requested by the voter of the registration record was cancelled; or the ballot was returned as undeliverable.

Despite the benefits, there could be additional costs to process postage and printing according to a resolution processed by the idaho Association of County Recorders and Clerks.

In related news, Clerks say they'll also propose a voteby-mail change for non-candidate elections.

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county legal departments sometimes spend a lot for both prosecution and defense in ligh-profile cases, which aren't necessarily homicides. It's primarily a problem in smaller counties, Glascock said. Under the logislation counties wouldn't have to borrow money from other departments, Glascock said. It could also help when individuals require public defenders, she said. But the proposal might

defenders, she said.
But the proposal might levy outside the 3 percent cap—the limit, along with growth, that county budgets are legally allowed to increase annually—and raise taxes without a vote of the public, according to a resolution by the IACRC.

OMETOWN HEROES

Buhl honors servicemen at Veterans Day event

BUHL — Four plaques in Eastman Park bear the names of more than 50 men who have lost their lives in service to their nation

their lives in service to their nation
—men who fought and died in
both World Wars, the Korean
Conflict and in Viennam.

Monday the city's war memorial
gained a new bronzed plate for a
new conflict, Iraq, and one new
name: of Spc. James Lee "Doug"
Bridges.

galned a new bronzeu passe on a new conflict, Iraq, and one new name: of Spc. James Lee "Doug" Bridges.

Bridges, 22, graduated from Buhl High School in 2003 and was killed by small-arms fire in Baghdad last Noveriber. If is the son of Matt Bridges and Lauri Watkins, and step-son to Joan Hurlock-Bridges.

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Limnood Faunce salvites the flag Mooday during a Veterans Day service in Both. Faunce was a radio operator and gunner on a B-17 bomb with the 95th Bombardment Group of the 8th Air Force based in England during World War II. He flew 25 missions over Europe.

matter aren't celebrities or stars, but instead are found in everyone's neighborhood.

Hometown heroes, like those

whose names are engraved on Buhl's memorial, Davis said, "Understand prophetically the meaning of service and sacrifice."

the everyday sacrifices that are given by our county's servicemen and women.

What people have to remember state veterans have sacrificed a significant portion of their life to serve our country. In doing so, Blair Koch@gmail.com.

Davis called on people to think of the everyday sacrifices that are iven by our county's servicement like. A lot of little things go sacri-nd women.

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"What people have to remember is that veterans have sacrificed a significant portion of their life to serve our country." - Chief Warrant Officer Gary Davis of Filer

Fugitive shooting suspect nabbed in Oklahoma hotel tacted

Ketchum woman awaits extradition

By Matt Christens

Ketchum woman seconde attempted homicide been een nabbed in na after six days on Oklaho

the lam.

Deborah A. Relmer, 54, was apprehended in a Pryor, Okla, hotel early Monday morning. She filed Idaho last week after tampering with an ankle monitoring bracelet worn as a condition

of her bond agreement,

of her bond agreement, police suspect.

According to authorities in Pryor, police responded Monday to the Holiday Hotel, where they found Reimer and her sister, said Dustin Van Horn, a dis-patcher with the Pryor realize

police.

"We went over there to do a welfare check," Van Horn said, and we found her." Relimer initially denied her identity. But her sister, who authorities declined to name, confirmed it. The sister lives near Pryor, Van Horn said.

Authorities were led to the hotel by a pastor who con-



after a con-gregant con-fe s s e d knowledge of Reimer's w h e r e-abouts. Van

know the name of the pas

know the name of the pas-tor or the congregant.

Blaine County prosecu-tors allege that on July 18
Reimer attempted to shoot and kill her boyfrlend, Robert P. Dreyer, during a domestic dispute in the Meadow Circle neighbor-

hood of Ketchum. Reimer led the scene and was captured later that day by Custer County shertif's deputies. She was required to wear an electronic monitor on her ankle and to stay out of Blaine County as a condition of her release from Jail while awaiting trial, said Kim Rogers, of the Ketchum police.

police.
According to police,
Reimer was staying in
Gooding with a friend,
Thomas Pritscher. At about
10 a.m. on Nov. 6 police
became aware Reimer was
tampering with the ankle
bracelet.

Fifth District Court Judge

Fifth District Court ludge Barry Wood issued a S1 mil-llon warrant for her arrest, which was still standing when she was arrested Monday. Reimer is now in the Mayes County Joil in Oklahoma awaiting extradi-tion to Idaho. She'll face additional charges for flee-ing when she returns, Rogers said. Dreyer did not return calls for this article, and Pritscher

for this article, and Pritscher could not be reached for

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Twin Falls City Council to revisit Auger Falls project tonight

In Twin Palls, sometimes

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acquiring parkinnd ism aproblem.

It's what happens after receiving it.

The Twin Palls City Council will hear a presentation fonight on 500 acres at the bottom of the Snake River Canyon it purchased for \$1.3

million in 2002. The city plans to build a park and wednids system to filter wastewater there; downstream from Auger Falls.

But the land has been off-limits to the public due to engineering; and environmental reports that need the approval of state and federal agencies before any development can begin.

The council meets at 5 p.m.

in City Council Chambers at 305Third Ave. E. Meetings are open to the public.

JUB Engineers last met with the City Council in February for authorization of the first phase. Among their findings is a biological opinion that there are no live and average and the production of the first phase. ablic due to the first phase. Among their begin construction of the did environ- findings is a biological opin- park, which will include that need the ion that there are no live trails, restrooms and trash any developsite.

The city's current budget did to protect several historic test at 5 p.m. does not include funding for structures and go toward a

the project. Instead, the city has secured \$1.7 million in grants with help from Idaho Rep. Mike Simpson and the Idaho Department of Environmental Quality to begin construction of the park, which will include trails, restrooms and trash

pipe system from the sewer plant to the wetlands. Part of the holdup is that some organizations, such as the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, have been slow to address any rolles. The firm is expected to discuss scheduling with the City Council.

Other issues that JUB Engineering will ask the

Other issues that JUB Engineering will ask the council include installation

of facilities, accommodation for bicyclists and pedestrians, and an easement for a nearby property.

The firm has also identified 15 funding sources to assist with parts of the project that still lack funding, such as trails and lookouts. Those sources include soliciting corporate donations and the North American Wetlands Conservation Act.

Howard 'Hob' Bruns

RUPERT — Howard "Hob"
Melvin Bruns, a 99-year-old
longdime. resident of Rupert,
passed away Saturday, Nov.
10, 2007, at the Minidoka
Me mo rial
H o s p i t al
from compilcations following a

cations 1

Howard was born Feb. 9, 1908,

Feb. 9, 1908, in Northvills.
S.D., the son of Fred William Bruns and Harriet Darlene Cook Bruns. He was raised in Kimberly, where he graduated from high school. He received a Bachelor of Arts degree from Gooding. Gollege in Gooding, Idaho, and did graduate work at Stanford University in Palo Alto, Calif., the University of Oregon in Eugene and Idaho Oregon in Eugene and Idaho State University in Pocatello, and received his master's degree in business education at the University of Idaho at

at the University of Idaho at Moscow.

He married Doris Marlele on Feb. 17, 1940, in Rupert. To them were born two sons, Winston and Stanley, Howard was a farmer in Minidoka County and was a respected educator for a total of 35 years, retiring from the Minidoka County School District. He was an active member of the Rupert United Methodist Church, where he sang in the Chancel Choir, a men's quarter, and served as the church financial secretary as well as many other positions. He

was a past member of the Rupert Grange, a charter member of the Snake River Flats men's barbershop singing group and was a faithful member of the Rupert Kiwanis Club. His hobbies included music, fishing, reading, writing, scrapbooking, photography, and raising beautiful roses. He truly had a love of life and saw beauty in everything and everyone. The sparkle in his eye, his bright smalle and his warmth of character endeared him to everyone he met. This gentle and respected man will be soroely missed by his family.

character enceared nim to everyone he met. This gentle and respected man will be sorely missed by his family, friends and community. He is survived by his wife of 67 years, Doris Bruns of Rupert; his two sons and their spouses, Winston (Lindsay) Bruns of Nampa and Stanlev (Leanna) Bruns

their spouses, Winston (Lindsay) Bruns of Nampa and Stanley (Leanna) Bruns of Rupert; six grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren; he was preceded in death by his parents; two brothers, Elvin Bruns and Loren Bruns; and one sister. Eitha Given. The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 15, at the Rupert United Methodist Church, 605 H St., with Pastor Jerry Steele Officiation will be held Wednesday, Nov. 14, at the Rasmussen Funeral Horne, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, where family and friends may call from 6 until 8 p.m. Memorials may call from 5 until 8 p.m. Memorials may be made to the Rupert United Methodist Church.

Mariorie Ellen Helsel Schuldt

RUPERT — Marjorie Ellen leisel Schuldt was born April Helsel Schuldt was born April 16, 1923, In Penokee, Graham, Kan., the sixth child of Oscar Edward and Elizabeth Pifefer Helsel. The family lived on a farm in Kansas until 1935, when because of the dust and the Depression, the family stare years of the control o

arrived in Ruperi, the family arrived in Ruperi, the family and the following and the attended the Yale School. Her father worked in construction on the Little Wood River Reservoir dam, and the family later lived and farmed near Accequia.



ones of Header. Mariorie went to work at Marjorie went to work at Ore-Ida potato processing plant to provide the extra mainey to send her daughters to college. She would work at night so she could be home during the day with her family. She loved her family, and being a grandma was her joy. In: 1972. Truman and Marjorle sold the farm and Marjorie sold the farm and began moving to Arizona in the winters and returning to Idaho during the summer. They were the first caretakers of the Little Wood River Park at the reservoir near Carey. Truman fished and Marjorie fussed. Truman died in 1977. Marjoric continued to go to Arizona in the winters and made many lasting friendships there.

ships there. In 1975, Marjorie started In 1975, Marjorle started weighing trucks for Amalgamated Sugar Co. at the Mindtoka East receiving station. She worked there during the harvest season for more than 20 years. She enjoyed working with people and being a part of farming, Marjorle liked to read; she enjoyed Knitting baby afghans and crocheting. She was always doing something. She loved to have her family visit, and she could be found visit, and she could be found helping with a new baby or teaching her granddaughters teaching her granddaughters how to preserve peaches or tomatoes. She loved sports and enjoyed watching her favorite teams on TV. She would knit and cheer, depending on the pace of the

game.
Marjorie and Truman were
the parents of two daughters,
Jolene Rae (Terry) Miller and
Margene Elizabeth (Donald)
Aiman of Idaho Falls. She is

Alman of Idaho Falls, She is survived by nine grandchild with a survived by nine grandchild linear, Dan Korter, Jeff, Andrea, Bryan, Michelle and Kathleen; and 17 great-grandchildren. She loved being a grandmother, and she was grundma "greatfl" She was preceded in death by her parents; her husband, her siblings, Clayton, Ramona, June, Rosemary and Calvin; and a greatgrandson, Asher Critchfield, One brother, Oscar Henry Helsel, and one sister survive her.

her.
The funeral will be held at The futheral will be nead at 11 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 15, at the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel, with Terry Miller offi-clating. Burial will follow at the Rupert Cemetery. or obituary rates and Information, call 735-3266 Monday Saturday, Deadline is 3 p.m. for next-day publication. The laddrass for obituaries is obits@magicvalley.com. Death are a free service and can be placed until 4 p.m. every day.

Jeffrey John Kauffman

Kauffman, 34 returned father

2007, at his home in Filer of severe coronary artery dis-

born on Sept. 28, 1973, in Twin Idaho,

of John and Joan rnan of Twin Falls. He Kauffr Kauffman of Twin Falls. He was mised and educated in Twin Falls He graduated in Twin Falls. He graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1991. He began his working career milking cows at the age of 14. This was a career that leff molded into naturally. He held several positions at local datries his passion for dairying grew minensely while working for Butch and Tricla Veenstra. On May 8, 1993, he married his sweetheart, LaNae Nelson in Twin Falls, Idaho. Two children were born of this union, Twin Falls, Idaho. Two children were born of this union, Branchon Bud."

In June of 1993, he began operating Kauffman Dairy. Dairying was Jeff's niche, be often referred to the cows as "his girls." He continued dairying until 2004 when medical problems kept him from working 24/7. At the time of his death, he was employed by NIX Excavating and enjoyed operating the was raised and educated in

time of his death, he was employed by NIX Excavating and enjoyed operating the big equipment on site or fighting fires. Jeff also had a passion for Nascar and, of course, the Denver Broncos 'Yeah.' One of his great trills was defeating Don and George in a round of golf. He also enjoyed life in the fast lane with his partner in crime, Robbie Loman. He spent most of his Sunday aftermoons channel surfing also enjoyed me in the same lane with his partner in crime, Robbie Loman. He spent most of his Sunday afternoons channel surfing

FILER — Jeffrey John auffman, 34, of Filer, returned to his heavenly to the search of an and Ruby ide, all of (Karma) (Ray) Aufderhelde,

(Ray) Autoerneica, au un Filer; Larry (Karma) Kaufman of Enumclaw, Wash., Steve (Cynthia) Whitaker of Bolse and Clarice (Gale) Bevans o'Twin Falls: and favorite second cousin, 'Auri' Jeanne. He is also survived by numerous survived by numerous spreeded in death by his paternal grandparents, Dan and Alice Kauffman; and maternal grandparents, Dan and Alice Kauffman; and maternal grandparents, Dan and Alice Kauffman; and maternal grandparents, Dan the Coustin, Angie Wyatt, and former golf buddy, Jerre Kauffman.

The family would like to thank Dr. Inpolitio and his staff for all the care and supplied to the cousting of the cousting of

Royce Gene Young

RUPERT — Royce Gene
Young our beloved husband,
father, grandfather, son,
brother, uncle and good
friend, passed away Nov. 11,
2007.
Royce was born May 5,
1956, to Harold and Aleen
Young in
La mes a
Texas. Royce
moved to Idaho as an

moved to Idaho as an infant with



Infant with his parents and family, where they bomesteaded in the Kasota area. He attended elementary, junior high and high school in Minidoka County. Following high school, Royce briefly attended the University of Idaho, then came back to farm with his father. He married his ed the University of Idaho, then came back to farm with high school sweetheart, Tummy Hayden, on Feb. 17, 1979. During the 28 years they were married, they had held held they had held

Valley, Paul and Heyburn. He enjoyed teaching, the people he worked with and the many students he taught. Royce was an avid fly lish-erman. Learning the art for his passion on the rivers and streams of Silver Creek and

the Madison River with his two best fishing mates, his father, Harold Young, and adored brother. John, was one of his favorite things to do. Royce's latest hobby was tying files to use when he went out fly fishing. He also leved hunting pheasants and ducks and was an "amateur, abstracements Royce attend-abstracements Royce attend-abstracements." photographer. Royce attend-ed Trinlty Memorial ed Trinity Memorial Episcopal Church, where he was involved in many activi-

was involved in many activi-ties. More than anything, though, he loved spending time with his wife, daughters and granddaughter. He was preceded into

drine with his wife, daughters and granddaughter. He was preceded into heaven by his father. Harold Young, and many other daored family members. He is survived by his wife. Tammy, his two daughters Mellssa and Maddle; his granddaughter, Arya Ball; his mother, Aleen Young, his mother, Aleen Young, his mother, Aleen Young, his mother, John L. Young (Joan) and Wayne Young (Joan) and Wayne Young (Joan) and Wayne Young (Trudy); his sister, Denes Young and many nices and rephews.

The service will be held at 2 pm. Friday, Nov. 16, at the First Christian Praise Chapel for family and friends will be held one hour prior to the service at the church. Services are under the direction of the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel. In lieu of lowers, the family suggests donations be made to the pliscopal Rellef and Development Fund, P.O. Box 7059, Merrifield, VA 22118-7058, in memory of Royce G. Young

Patricia 'Patsy' A. Morris

GLENNS FERRY — Patricla "Patsy" A. Morris, 59 of Glenns Ferry, passed away Sunday, Nov. 11, 2007, at her

home follow home follow-ing an illness. A memori-als will be held at 2 p.m. Friday, Nov. 16, at the Glenns Ferry VFW Hall.

Patsy was born Feb. 26, 1948, In Nampa, to Donald and Patricia Flock. She was and Patricia Flock. She was schooled in Emmett and graduated from Emmett High School. After high school, she went BSU to study court stenography. In the early years, she became a homemaker and an advanced EMT in Glenns Ferry. Patsy was the librarian at the Glenns Ferry Library for 11 years prior to her illness. Patsy enjoyed going places, particularly the desert and mountains, with her husband, John. She took great pleasure in reading. great pleasure in reading,

singing and crafts. She liked going to Hanson's to visit with friends to work on crossword puzzles.

Patsy ls survived by her husband, John Morris of Glenns Ferry, her son, Jeff Glimore, her daughters, Beh Kerr (Nell) of Hammett and Lisa Paulson (Rirk) of Napa, Calif., her brothers, Bill Flock (Nancy) of Spokane, Wash., and Jim Herman (Lort) of Emmett; her sisters, Marie (Nancy) of spostner, mand Jim Herman (Lott) of Emmett; her sisters, Marie Warehime (Scott) of St. Maries, Ruth Herman and Jean Herman, both of Bolse, and Donna Lambert (Bert) of Glenns Ferry; her mother and stepfather, Pat and Ted Herman of Emmett; her stepmother. Nelda Flock of Glenns Ferry; four grandchildren, Christopher, Ryan, Trevor and Rylle; and many nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her father, Don Flock; and daughter, Lorina Morrls. father, Don Flock; daughter, Lorina Morris.

Arrangements are under the direction of Rost Funeral Home, McMurtrey Chapel in Mountain Home. under

Walter Parke

GOODING — Walter Parke, 50, of Gooding, Idaho, passed away Friday, Nov. 9, 2007, as a result of an automobile acci-

result of an account dent. Walter was born Jan. 20, Conding, the son of 1957, in Gooding, the son of Elmer and Ruth Ellen Parke. He and his sister, Jackie, grew up on the family farm. Walter was involved in rodeo from an early age and was a stand-out athlete at Gooding High out athlete at Gooding High School. Walter won many rodeo championships throughout high school and college. He was the PRCA Wilderness Circuit Champion Calf Roper in 1982, 1983 and 1994 and won many regional titles in Idaho, Montana and Utah.

iontana and Utah. The highlight of Walter's se was his children, Justin, se, Jared, 13; and Jett, 8. As a life was his children, Justin, 165, fared, 13; and Jett, 8. As a self-employed rancher, Walter was able to plan his time to always be there for his kids, whether it was coaching basketball, baseball or rodeo. The family made trips to New Moxico, Montana and Nevada for motion and Nevada for popings that the boys competed in and all the way to Springfield. Mass., when "National Hoop Shoot contest. The young people that Walter helped get attred in rodeo is a list that could go no for miles. The Parke Arena in Gooding is a place where no one is ever a stranger. Walter is on the road again, ow with some of his old buddles, walting for the rest of us to show up and pay for the gas.
Walter is survived by his

of us to show up and pay for the gas. Walter is survived by his children, Justin, Jared and Jett; his former wife, Stacee;

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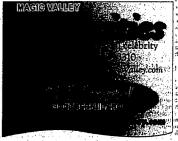


sisters, Jackle Roeser and services and special friend. Christine Arringa Miller.
A graveside service with the services of the service with th

A Walter Parke Memorial
Fund for the benefit of his
children has been estab-







SERVICES

Jack L. Tubbs of Jerome, funeral Mass at 10 a.m. today at St. Jerome's Catholic Church in Jerome (Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Icrome).

Gabriel Thomas Martinez-Soitero of Jerome, funeral at J p.m. today Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberiy Road in Twin Falls; visitation from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. today at the mortuary.

Jack H. Waddell of Twin Falls, graveside service at 1

p.m. today at Twin Falls Cemetery; visitation from 9 a.m. to noon today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Ray Howell Hunter of Heyburn, funeral at 2 p.m. today at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. In Burley, Visitation from 1 to 1:45 p.m. today at the mortu-ary.

Mariene Anderson Schulz, ormerly of Twin Falls, grave-ide service at 1 p.m. Vednesday at Sunset side service Wednesday

Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

Memorias ranker.

Holly Mellssa Bossert of Bolse and formerly of Rupert, funeral at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Paul Congregational Church, 121 N. 2nd W.; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. today and noon to 12:45 p.m. Wednesday at the church (Rasmussen Funeral Home

Eldred Bodily of Jeromend formerly of Hansen, funeral at 11 a.m. Thursda the Jerome LDS let W

Chapel, 825 E. Ave. B; visita Chapel, 825 H. Ave. B; visita-tion from 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesday at Farnsworth Mortuary Chapel, 1343 S. Lincoln in Jerome, and one hour before the service Thursday at the church. p.m. worth

Death notices are on page D5

CITIZENS OF THE WEEK

zens of the From lett are, front, Erik, Tyler, Dakota, Gabriel; center, Macey, Amaya, Hope, Rebeka, Anna; hark Filvaheth eck, Elizabeth Brittany, Dylan



State service officer will be in Burley Wednesday

BURLEY — Milt Smith, the state service officer from Bolse, will be at the Burley Veteran's Office at the Burley Airport on Wednesday.

For an appointment, call Dick Dalton, 678-3599 or 878-2565. If no answer, leave a message and the call will be returned.

School district looking for preschoolers with special learning needs

The Cassia Joint School District is looking for pre-school age children who may have special learning needs. Anyone who is the parent or guardian of a 3 - to 4-year-old child who is experiencing a speech, physical, mental or emotional difficulty is emouraged to contact the Cassia Italia School District a specen, pursonan as emotional difficulty, is encouraged to contact the Cassia Joint School District Office. The staff will arrange a free screening, Children who attend private or home schools are eligible. Fitday is the next schedued screening to determine if a child is eligible for the District's Special Education Preschool Program or other

services. Children who have a disability may attend the preschool or receive services free of charge.

Appointments for the screening are required. To make one: 878-6627 ext. 101, between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Hamas breaks up Fatah rally; seven killed

GAZA CITY, Gaza Strip

— A rally of more than
250,000 Fatah supporters
ended in mayhem
Monday, with Hamas
police opening fire and
protesters hurling rocks or
running for cover. Seven
civilians were killed and
dozens were wounded in
the violence between
Palestinian factions.
The demonstration in a
Gaza-City square, marking

The demonstration in a Gaza-City square, marking the Nov. It. 2004 death of the Nov. 2 established tight control.

Fatah's unexpected show of strength was also its most persuasive argu-ment that its leader, mod-erate Palestinian President Mahmoud Abbas, has a mandate to renew peace-

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making with Israel at a U.S.-hosted Mideast conference in Maryland later this month. The march started out peacefully after Palestinians in buses, on foot and on don-key carts streamed into a large sandy lot by the Mediterranean. Wawing yellow Fatah flags, the crowd

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cheered and whistled as the cheered and whisted as the movement's remaining leaders in Gaza — most had fled
or the West Bank in June —
delivered hopeful speeches
about a comeback.
But the rally quickly
descended into chaos and
bursts of gunfier as the crowd
was beginning to leave. Fatah

stone-throwers. clashed witharmed Hamas pollcemen.
"It was a big mess, and
'trevyone was running for
cover," sald a wounded 24ceryone was running for
cover," sald a wounded 24ger-old demonstrator who
would give only his first
name, Farouk, for fear of
repercussions by Hamas,
while he lay on the groundwalting for help, he sald he
saw a man in a wheelchaittrying to hide near a wall.
In one confrontation, an
Associated Press reporterobserved about 30 Hamaspolicemen — some posted
on the roader of a governstreets below — firing heavilyto about 10 minutes, Someappeared to be shooting overthe heads of Fatah stonethrowers while others were
firing randomly.



DEATH

NOTICES

Marie M. Furtado

BUHL — Marie M. Furtado, 82, of Buhl, died Sunday, Nov. 11, 2007, at the Snake River Rehabilitation Center in Buhl.

Center in Buhl.

The funeral will be at 2 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 15, at the Calvary Assembly of God Church in Buhl; visitation will be from 4 to 7 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 14, at Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

John Flaherty

KETCHUM — John "Jack" Flaherty, 80, of Ketchum, died Saturday, Nov. 10, 2007, memorial Mass will be

A memorial Mass will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 17, at Carol's Dollar Mountain Lodge in Sun Valley: reception follows (Wood River Chapel of Halley).

Anna O. Bartlett

RUPERT — Anna O. Bartlett, 86, of Rupert, died Sunday, Nov. 11, 2007, at Countryside. Care and Rehabilitation.

Rehabilitation.
Arrangements will announced by the Hans Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

Ruth Diamond

GOODING — Ruth
Diamond, 73, of Gooding,
died Sunday, Nev. 11, 2007, at
Gooding Rehabilitation and
living Center in Gooding.
Arrangements will be
announced by Demaray
Funeral Service, Gooding
Chapel.

Gerald L. DeCoria

GOODING — Gerald L. DeCoria, 70, of Gooding died Sunday, Nov. 11, 2007, at Gooding Rehabilitation and Living Center in Gooding. Arrangements will be announced by Demaray Funeral Service, Gooding



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