





local Hispanics close ranks.

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Steel pleads guilty in dance club killing

A Twin Falls man Monday pleaded gully to second-degree murder in the November 2006 shouting death of Luis Varlos Ramirez outside Phat Eddy's dance club in Historic Downtown.

Fifth District Judge Randy Stoker Indicated he would accept a plea agreement that will send James Steel, 24, to prison for 30 years, with 12 years before he is eligible for parole.

Twin Falls County Prosecutor Grant

Loebs agreed to not seek charges stemming from another incident earlier that night at Kruzer's night-club, where witnesses say Steel displayed a handgun. Steel proceeded from Kruzer's to Plate Eddes, where 20 Phat Eddy's, where 20 minutes later he shot 21-year-old Ramirez at close range with a 9 mm

close range with a 9 mm semiautomatic pistol outside the bar at 213 Fifth Ave. S.

Steel, described as heavily intoxicated, accosted Ramirez and apparently shot him without provocation.

Loebs also agreed to not seek charges related to drugs that police said they discovered inside Steel's car.

The plea came on what would have been the first day of trial. The jury was

selected Thursday.

No sentencing date has been scheduled.

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

"Both of those bills are pretty close to passage. Whether the funds will be in there for CSI, we can't guarantee that, although we are ... optimistic."

As Congress breaks, **CSI funding awaits**

Times-News writer

The College of Southern Idaho could receive about 5730,000 from the federal government for student safety and technical-program Initiatives under legislation pending in Washington, D.C. Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho and Rep. Mike Simpson, R-Idaho, announced twice this month that they had secured funding for Idaho hospitals, education, economic development and transportation endeavors. But shortly after their first announcement on Nov. 1,

which earmarked \$250,000 to CSI for technical training which earmarked \$250,000 to CSI for technical training degrees and programs, President Bush vetoed the bill containing the CSI appropri-ation.

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Bush thought the bills spending levels were too large, said Craig's spokesman Sid Smith. So now the ball is back in the court of Congress, where a leaner version could be chisteled out.

"It certainly doesn't mean the bill, or the funding is dead. Smith said. What dollars and cents will come to CSI is unclear, but

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Former CSI player Tony Harris found dead in Brazil

SAO PAULO, Bruzil — The body of former College of Southern Iddho basketball player Tony Harris was found in a dense thicket in central Brazil, police said Monday, two weeks after he was reported missing. Police spokesman Norton Lutz said by telephone that police



Luiz said by
teleph on c
that police
found Harris
Sunday after
an anonymous tip.
Harris was
playing for
Universo, a
professional
Harris, daring
list time at WSU
team based in
Brasilia, the country's capital.
Harris, who would have
turned 37 Sunday, played for
CSI during the 1990-91 and
1991-92 seasons, helping the
Golden Eagles to a 66-7
record and two appearances
in the NIGAA Division I
National Championships. He
also played on the 1994
Washington State team that
made it to the East Regional

of the NCAA tournament.
The body was "slumped against a tree in an Army training ground and with the shoelace of one of his sneakers wrapped around his neck."
Lufz said. "We believe he may have committed sulcide because it appears the body fell from one of the tree's branches slibrough was asset." branches, although we are not ruling out homicide."

He said Harris died about five days before he was found near the small town of

near the small town or Formosa.

Lulz sald Harris' father-in-law and a family friend had arrived in Goiania, capital of Goias state, to identify the body, which should be flown to the United States for burial. Harris was reported missing Nov. 4, there days after his debut as a shooting guard for the Brazillan team, said Jorge Bastos, a Universo director. "According to some of the

Bastos, a Universo director.
"According to some of the other players, Harris appeared to be nervous and overly anxious about something." Bastos said by telephone. "But he never said what was bothering him."

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Back from the blaze



Bryce Alexander, left, Kate Lednisky and Casey Bryant, all Baroan of Land Manage from battling blazes in California

BLM firefighters describe California wildfires California, where they helped battle a string of catastrophic blazes that

Kate Lednisky, an Idaho ildland firefighter, isn't haken by much.
Flames a dozen feet high?

Flames a dozen feet high?
No problem.
Dodging burning timber
In the darkness? Just another
day at the office.
But ducking 70 mph
minds? Talking down frantic
homeowners whose abodes
burn all around you?
Well, that's a different
story, say Lednisky and other
Bureau of Land
Management firefighters
who returned last week from

Online .

See an Interview with firefighters who fought the California wildfires, at

These fire-fighters, who crisscross the crisscross the burning West most summers, are used to working rangeland fires, in which the only vehicle they may see for days is their own yellow truck. Standing in the charred skeletal remains of a subdivision is not a typical

blazes that claimed thousands of

wildfire experience.
"It was pretty difficult seeing house next to house just
leveled," Lednisky, a nineyear veteran firefighter, said
Monday. And dealing with
the public was not something we were used to," she
said.

said.
California fire managers warned the Idahoans when they arrived in Chino that they arrived in Chino that homeowners could be hostile. But that wasn't the case, at least for the six idahoans from the BLM's Twin Falls District who mado the trip. Shortly after their arrival—and the warning — they maneuvered their rig down a

residential street near Escondido, where the Witch Fire had destroyed many homes. A truck pulled up-behind them and followed. "Oh, here we go," said Bryce Alexander, expecting a

The truck pulled alongside the BLM rig, and suddenly a man leapt out and onto their hood.

hood.
"He just stuck his arm in our window and started shaking hands," Alexander said. "He wanted to say thanks. He said, 'You guys come all the way from Idaho

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Abandoned horses on the rise, pose dilemma for ranchers

IA GRANDE. Ore. (AP) —
Ranchers in the old West saw their
horse, herds depleted by rustlers.
Today people are, abandoning
unwanted, domestic horses on
ranches and public lands.
—High hay prices and the closure
this fall of the nations last domestic

this fall of the nations last domestic horsement processing facility in illinois may be partly to blame. At least nine horses, have been turned loose on Wannie MacKenzies ranch north of Jordan Valley in the past 18 to 24 months and the Malheur County cattleman is bracing for more old and hungry briese as cash-strapped owners in Idahos Treasure Valley run out of winter hay.

"It's a huge problem. What am I gonna do with them? I don't want 300 head of horses on my ranch."

Wannie MacKenzie, an Oregon ranch

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Sally Baker, spokeswoman for the 9,000-member Association of Equine Practitioners in Lexington,

Equine Practitioners in Lexington, Ky.
Maiheur County Undersheriff Brian Wolfe tries to identify owners and charge them with animal abandonment or animal abuse but 90 percent of the horses are not

branded.

Milling and processing horses for meat, which happened 80,000 to 100,000 times a year across the nation, according to government figures, or euthanasia are options but not without complications. After euthanasia, most horses are buried or burned.

A horse carcass can't be aban-

doned after a vet puts the animal down because the drugs are dan-gerous to scavengers, sald La Grande veterinarian Christopher J.

Oregon brand Inspector Rodger Oregon brand inspector Rodger Huffman of La Grande said oven a horse that dies of natural causes cannot be left within a quarter-mile of running water or within haif a mile of a dwelling for more than I hours without being burled or incinerated. In remote areas, horse owners sometimes just shoot the animals, something MacKenzie said he can't bring himself to do.

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TODAY'S FORECAST

TWIN FALLS

Today

Tonight







Gradual clearing and drying High 38

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Low 20

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Today: A blustery breeze adding to the chill already present. Highs upper 30s. Tonight: Partially clear and cold. Lows near 20. Tomorrow: A sunny and chilly day. Highs low to middle 30s

Complete weather report: See page B6

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Minico High School's Spartan Dance Force annual danc show, 7 p.m., in the auditorium, \$3 in advance or \$5 at the door, (prizes awarded), 260-1336.

GOVERNMENT

Twin Falis County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N., 736-4068. Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 300 N. Lincoin, 644-2700. Bilalino County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 206 First Ave. S., Halley, 788-5500. Bulls Chool Board, 6:30 p.m., district office, 920 Main, 543-6436. Burtey City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 1401 Overland Ave., 878-2224. Castleford School Board, 7 p.m., school library, 500 W.

878-2224. Castleford School Board, 7 p.m., school library, 500 W. Main, 537-6511. Joromo City Council, 7 p.m., council chambers, 100 E. Avc. A, 324-8189. Sheshone City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 207 S. Rail St. W., 886-2030. Democratic chambers, 300 Mai. Filer City Council, 7:30 p.m. council chambers, 300 Mai. Filer City Council, 7:30 p.m. council chambers, 300 Mai.

Filer City Council, 7:30 p.m. council chambers, 300 Main, 326-5000.

HEALTH AND RECOVERY

College of Southern Idaho's Ovor 60 and Getting Fit programs, 9 to 10 a.m. at Filer Elementary and Hagerman High School Gym; and 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. at Bini High School Gym; and 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. at Bini High School (temporary location: LOS church on Main), no cost, 732-6475.

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

Ascension, 312 assistant britev M., with rails, no cost, 737-2977. SilverSneakers Ptiness Program, 11:15 a.m. to noon, 7 Twin Folls YMCA, 1751 Elizabeth Blvd., no cost for Humana-insured or YMCA members and \$5 per class for non-insured, 733-4384. Take Off Pounds Sensibly ID No. 3 Chapter of Twin Folls, weigh Ins 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 Filer Ave. E., 736-7237 or 735-101. MinI-Cassla Shelter for Wennen & Children women's support group, 6 p.m., 123 S. C St., Rupert, 436-0987. Fee Diabetes Support Group meeting, with Public Health nurse Jackie Kennedy speaking on "Communicating with Your Health Care Provider," 7 p.m., South Central Public Health District building (north entrance), west end of the CSI campus, 737-5946.

CSI campus, 737-3940.
Road 2 Rocevery, 7 to 8:30 p.m., at the Building of New Beginnings, 1044 E. Main St., Burley, 670-2578.
Celebrate Recovery, 7:30 p.m., Magic Valley Evangelical Free Church, 821 H Ave. E., Jeroma, 734-0557 or 324-

MUSEUMS

Faulkner Planetarium "Everento Worlds/Saving the Night/Live Sky Tour," 7 p.m., Herrett Center for Arts and Science, CSI, Twin Falls, \$4 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens, \$2 for students and \$9 for families, 732-6555.

To have an event listed, please submit the name of the event, a brief description, time, place, cost and contact number to Suzanne Browne by e-mail at sbrowne@magic valley.com; by fax, 734-5536, or by mail, Times-News, RO.Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. Deadline is noon, four days in advance of the event.

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AROUND THE WORLD

WASHINGTON

N. Iraq most violent as attacks decline overall

Despite a decline in vio-lence in Iraq, northern Iraq has become more violent than other regions as al-Qaida and other militants move there to avoid coalition operations elsewhere, the regions top U.S. commander said Monday. Army Maj. Gen. Mark P. Hertling said al-Qalda

Mark P. Hertling sald al-Qalda cells still operate in all the key cities in the north. "What you're seeing is the enemy shifting." Hertling told Pentagon reporters in a video conference from outside Tikrit in northern Iraq. Hertling sald millitants have been pushed east to his area from Anbar by the so-called Awakening movement.

called Awakening movement, in which local tribes have in which local tribes have allied with the coalition against al-Qaida. Others have been pushed north to his area from the Baghdad region, where this year? List troops escalation has made more operations possible. "The attacks are still much higher than I would like here in the north, but, they are continuing to decrease in numbers and scale of attacks," he sald.

continuing to decrease in numbers and scale of attacks," he sald. Hertling said 1,830 road-side bombs were placed in his region in June, compared with 900 last month.

NEW YORK

U.S. military to seek criminal case against AP photographer

The U.S. military plans to seek a criminal case in an Iraqi court against an award-winning Associated Press photographer but is refusing to disclose what evidence or accusations would be presented.

accusations would be pre-sented.

An AP attorney on Monday strongly protested the deci-sion, calling the U.S. military plans a "sham of due process." The journalist, Bilal Hussein, has aiready been imprisoned without charges for more than 19 months. In Washington, Pentagon press secretary Geoff Morrell explained the decision to bring charges now by saying "new evidence has come to light" about Hussein, but said the information would remain in government hands until the formal compilant is filed with Iraqi authorities.

remain in government nands until the formal complaint is filed with Iraqi authorities. Morrell asserted the mili-tary has "convincing and tary has "convincing and irrefutable evidence that Bilal Hussein is a threat to stability and security in Iraq as a link to insurgent activity" and called Hussein "a terrorist operative who infiltrated the AP."

AP Associate General Counsel Dave Tomlin reject-ed the claim: "That's what the military has been saying for 19 months, but whenever we sk to see what's so convinc ng we get back somethin

19 months, out whenever me ask to see what's so convincing we get back something that fint convincing at all."

The case has drawn attention from press groups as another example of the complications for Imajis chroniciling the war in their homelications for Imajis chroniciling the war in their homelind—including death squads that target local journalists working for Western media and apparent scrutiny from U.S. Intelligence agents. A public affairs officer notified the AP on Sunday that the military intends to submit a written complaint against Hussein that would bring the case into the Iraqi justice system as early as Nov.

justice system as early as Nov.
29. Under Iraqi codes, an investigative magistrate will decide whether there are grounds to try Hussein, 36, who was selzed in the western Iraqi city of Ramadi on April 12, 2006.

IRAN

Chavez, Ahmadinejad promise to work against United States

TEHRAN — The presidents Venezuela and Irán boast Monday that they will

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defeat U.S. Imperialism together, saying the fall of the dollar is a prelude to the end of Washington's global domi-

nance.

Hugo Chavez's visit to
Mahmoud Ahmadinejad in
Tehran followed a failed
weekend attempt by the firebrand duo to push the
Organization of Petroleum Exporting States away from trading in the slumping greenback.

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Their proposal at an OPEC summit was overruled by other cartel members led by other cartel members led by Saud Arabla, a strong U.S. ally. But the cartel agreed to have OPEC finance ministers discuss the idea, and the two allies' move showed their potential for stirring up problems for the U.S.
The alliance Detween Chavez and Ahmadinejad has blossopned with several exchanged visits — Monday's was Chavz's fourth time in Tehran in two years — a

fist," Chavez said upon his arrival in Tehran, according to Venezuela's state-run Bolivarian News Agency.

TEXAS

Giuliani promotes 'virtual' fence to keep illegal immigrants out

MISSION — Republican presidential contender Rudy Giuliani pushed the Idea of a "virtual" rather than a real Giuliani pushed the idea of a virtual" ruther than a real fence along much of the U.S.Mexico border on Monday, an issue that's controversial in the Rio Grande Valley where many people oppose construction of a physical fence to stop illegal immigration.

The former New York mayor said that while a physical fence is needed in some places, most of the border should be policed with high-tech monitoring. He toured the border Monday along the southernmost tip of Texas with state and local officials. "And frankly, the virtual fence is more valuable because it alterts you to people camping over the border." Giuliani said, the Rio Grande in the background.
Giuliani said his approach.

background. Giuliani sa Gluliani said his approach could end illegal immigration within three years.

GEORGIA

Sex scandal rocks Georgia megachurch

Georgia megachurch

DECATUR — The 80-yearold leader of a suburban
Adanta megachurch is at the
center of a sex scandal of biblical dimensions: He slep
with his brother's wife and
fathered a child by her.

Members of Archbishop
Earl Paulk's family stood at
the pulpit of the Cathedral of
the Holy Spirlt at Chapel Hill
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D.E. Paulk, senior pastor of the Cathedral at Chapel Hill, stands with his wife, Brandl, in their home is Marietta, Ga., Nov. 9. DNA tests reveal that Blabop Earl Paulk, the church's founder, is actually the pastor's blological father. Story below.

is 34-year-old D.E. Paulk, who for years was known publicly as Earl Paulk's nephew.

"I am so very sorry for the collateral damage it's caused

ollateral damage it's caused ur family and the families urt by the removing of the eil that hid our humanity veil that hid our humanity and our sinfulness," said D.E. Paulk, who received the mantle of head pastor a year and a half ago.

CALIFORNIA

Court seeks help with death-penalty cases

The California Supreme Court on Monday called for a constitutional amendment

The California Supreme Court on Monday called for a constitutional amendment to address the state's broken death-penalty system, which is so backlogged that five prisoners a month would have to be executed for the next 11 years to clear out the existing death row.

The proposed amendment, announced by Chief Justice Ron George, would permit the court to transfer death-penalty review to the state's appeals courts. The high court has had exclusive, we shall be court for a court of the court of the

peen executed since capital plunishment was reinstated in 1978.

The average wait for execution here is 17.2 years, twice the national figure. And the backlog is likely to grow, considering the trend: Thirry people have been on death row for more than 25 years, 115 for more than 20 years. for more than 20 s and 408 for more than a decade.

The California Supreme Court's even justices spend about 20 percent of tieft time and resources on death-penalty cases, Alarcon said, He argued that it would be wiser to spread review among the 105 justices seated in the state's six appellate districts, subject to review by the state high court.

IDAHO

Feds: Several to plead guilty in global drug ring investigation

BOISE — Ten people indicted in a multimillion-dollar, international drug trafficking investigation are expected to plead guilty in U.S. District Court here over the next few weeks.

the next few week.

The case spans more than three decades and involves hundreds of thousands of pounds of marijuana and other drugs smuggled into the country and distributed across the nation, federal prosecutors say.

Kent. Allien. Jones. Dale Eugene Barker, Mark Daniel Eugene Barker, Mark Daniel Kteman, Gerald Francis McDonald, Harold Carl Carl McDonald are all expected to enter gullty pleas to either drug or money laundering charges or both, Assistant U.S. Attorney Monte Stiles said Monday.

Another defendant, Dennis to Idaho from the East Coast to face drug charges.

Three more defendants — Gregory Frank Sperow, Trank Sperow, Serbowa McVerman and Jerod Lee Keyser — are exheduled to stand trial next year in the case Attorneys for Sperow and Weltzman did not Immediately return calls provided the case.

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Another CSI appropriation
was announced by Craig and
Simpson on Now 14. It would
give CSI \$480,000 for a student
safety initiative involving road
construction and college
entryway improvements. That
measure has passed the House
and Schaute and is in conference committee. It could
arrive on Bush's desk soon,
Smith said.

"Both of those bills are pret-

ty close to passage," Smith said, "Whether the funds will be in there for CSI, we can't guarantee that, although we are in a good situation ... We're optimistic."

optimistic." It could be weeks before Congress makes any final determination on the Issue, since members are on recess this week and next, Smith said. Requests were made last spring from CSI for the federal

funding.

"We don't have any money yet," said Curtis Eaton, CSI

Foundation executive director and adviser to the president — a point he called "critical."

CSI has twice won federal funding in the past three years, Eaton said.

Eaton said.

The two current federal bills would appropriate almost \$27.8 million to 38 Idaho projects, including the two CSI initiatives, according to a congressional news release.

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Study: Reading is a vanishing pasttime

WASHINGTON
Americans are reading less
and their reading proficiency is declining at troubling
rates, according to a report
issued by the National
Endowment for the Arts
Monday The trend is particularly strong among older strong among older and young adults, and teens and young adults, and if it is not reversed, the NEA report suggests, it will have a profound negative effect on the nation's economic

and clvic future.
"This is really alarming data," sald NEA Chairman Dana Gloia, "Lackily, we still have an opportunity to address it, but if we wait 10, 20 years, I think it may be too late." Titled "To Read or Not to Read," the report draws on large-scale studies done by one-government agencies and by non-government organizations.

The story the numbers tell.

Giola sald, can be summed up in about four sentences. "We are ching a better tool of teaching lide to road in elementary school. But once they enter adolescence, they full victim to a general rulner which does not encourage or reinforce reading. Because they read less well, they do more poorly in school, in the job market and in clvic life."

Crews

Continued from page A1 to protect my house?"
"You could tell those people really liked firefighters," said Casey Bryant, another BLM blaze battler.

Other thankful residents, whose homes were spared, delivered Pepsi and water to crews who stamped out

The Idahoans were also sur-The idanoans were assessing prised by the seemingly heart-less and random nature of the fires. In some neighborhoods all homes would burn but one. But in another neighbor-hood just down the block, a single house in the center of suburbia could fall victim to an ember carried from miles away by the Santa Ana winds. "The locals, they call it the

devil winds," Lechnisky said.
The firefighters said som of the devastation could hav been prevented had home owners cleared brush nea

their residences. And they worry that as Idaho's popula-tion continues to skyrocket, fighting fires house to house instead of grazing allotment to allotment could be in Idaho's future.

"You could really see why some of the houses didn't make it." Alexander said. The California fires, which burned hundreds of thou-sands of acres and leveled about 3,000 homes, have largely been contained.

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Harris

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Fred Trendle, who coached
Harris during his time in
Tvin Falls, said he learned of
Harris' disappearance last
Thursday. The former CSI
head coach recalled Harris'
timmense desire to succeed.
"He was just the ultimate
competitor," Trenkle said. 'A
very nice, quiet kid. He left
here the same person he
came as. He went in with no
glamour and he went out
with no glamour.'
'After college, Harris played
In Asia and South America,
including a prior stint in
Brazill.

He recently worked as a

He recently worked as a

counselor at Echo Glen, a juvenile rehabilitation facility in Seattle. But that job ended when he was not hired perma-nently in February; the Seattle Post-intelligencer reported. The players wife told the Seattle Times that her hus-band sequence in his

Seattle Times that her hus-band sounded anxious in his first call to her from Brazil. Lori Harris, who is expect-ing the couple's first child in December, said that the last time Harris played in Brazil, "he didn't leave on good terms... He heard that his old coach said some things that were not true, (things) that could put him at risk." She told the newspaper ber

husband couldn't leave this time because the team held his passport. He planned to stay with a friend while walt-ing for a replacement. ng for a replacement.
The team would not con-

The team would not con-firm that it had the passport. One of the last people believed to have seen Harris alive was the taxl driver who said he drove Harris from Golania to the northeastern city of Salvador, the Goias State Police said in a state-ment posted on its Web site. The driver said Harris dis-appeared when they stopped in Formosa to refuel, leaving behind a laptop and his clothes. The Web site said

Harris apparently planned to take a bus from Salvador to visit a friend in Natal.

Loft Harris said she last heard from her husband about two weeks ago, when he was on the way to the friend's house.

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friend's house.

He used a taxi driver's cell phone on his last call to his wife. He told her he loved her and would talk to her later, she told the Scattle Times.

Times-News writer Eric Larsen contributed to this report



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Horses

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Mexico and Canada may end.
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Fink said the bills' sponsors believe horses deserve to fin-ish out their lives in rescue

Ish out their lives in rescute facilities or sanctuaries, not domestic slaughter plants. "A horse is a pet in America: it is like a dog or cat," he said. Conway, the American Quarter Horse Association spokesman, says there are too few rescue facilities and insufficient money to care for horses destined for slaughter. And the transportation and

"A horse is a pet in America; it is like a dog or cat." – Derek Fink,

press secretary for Rep. Ed Whitfield, R-Ky.

slaughter was more humane than what is happening to them now, he said. The debate "has definitely been framed within an urban vs. rural mind-set," Baker, said. She said urbanites often regard horses as "companior animals." Rural households animals." Rural households are more likely to think of horses as working animals and be less concerned about sending them to slaughter. Government-run horse

ernment-run horse sing plants in Mexico

appear to do a humane job, Baker sald, but she worries about transporting them there. Horses trucked through Mexico and Canada are not under federal jurisdiction monitoring humane treatment, she sald.
But some territories

treatment, she sald.
But some workers in
Mexico kill horaes' with
knives, she sald.
"There is no perfect answer
to this problem," Conway
sald. "The horse processing
thing certainly is not a solution for a lot of people. But it
is for a lot of others."

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EDITORIAL

Are feds planting seeds of trouble in Murphy Complex?

hould the federal Department of the hould the federal Department of the Interior be spending more than \$10.5 million to reseed broad swaths of Twin Falls and Owyhee counties scorched by last summer's Murphy Complex Fire?
Republican state Rep. Bert Brackett isn't so sure. "In a perfect world, native (plants) would be great, the Three Creek-area rancher said. "But natives can't compute with cheatrase:"

the Three Creek-area rancher said. "But natives can't compete with cheatgrass."
Brackett quibbles with the feds' decision to reseed the high desort with a mix consisting of 80 percent native plants. "At the end of the day, if this fire rehab effort is 100 percent successful, we'll be no more fire-resistant than we were before "he selfore" he safe the before "he sa

Management's sowing of 1:2 million pounds

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Murphy Complex

is the right call.

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fire-resistant than we were before," he said.

The Bureau of Land Management is confronted by a Hobson's choice in restoring the Murphy Complex. It has to reseed because the Rhode Islandsize fire destroyed grassland used by cattle and wildlife habitat that supports sensitive species such as sage grouse.

grouse.

And by using seed from mostly native plants, officials hope to thwart the return of cheatgrass and other invasive weeds that populate the region. Those weeds fuel wildfires.

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But federal land managers know well that cheat-grass tends to conquer all.
Native to Europe, southwest Asia and Northern Africa, cheatgrass — drooping brome is its official name — was introduced in New York and Pennsylvania about the time of the Civil War and by 1928 had spread west. The weed is profilic, thrives in poor soil and under harsh climatic conditions, and quickly spreads on rangelands, pastures, prairies, fields, waste areas, eroded sites and roadsides. Reviled by ranchers, cheatgrass crowds our native perennial grasses by being more tolerant of grazing and trampling by livestock while providing less nutrition.

tion.

And it re-establishes quickly after wildfires.

The BLM's goal in the Murphy Complex is to get seed out into the burned area before cheatgrass can move in. Brackett, and most other ranchers, don't think that's possible.

They may be right. Because of rain in October, the burned-off high desert southwest of Twin Falls is already greening up.

But whatever decision the BLM had made about reseeding, the cheatgrass will return in greater or lesser amounts. It remains to be seen if the Murphy Complex zone will become another wildfire waiting to happen.

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Nurses are needed in schools

The editorial, "School Is for teachers, not nursing sick kids" dated Nov. 12, assumes all kids with health problems are sick kids. There are children with There are children with chronic health problems that have been to the doctor and still need nursing care. Some kids have nursing procedures required during school hours after going to the doctor.

school hours after going to the doctor. The district will spend more in lawsuits than a nursing salary if it is not careful. One district had so many lawsuits that it felt that the nursing salary was saving money. Nurses in other districts work for a teacher's salary. If accidents and medications are not responded to correctly, a lawsuit is ready to happen. and medications are not responded to correctly, a lawsuit is ready to happen, in one school, a child shared his Ritalin with other students because there was not proper supervision. We have an obligation to the children to have a safe, healthy place where they can learn. Children need food and good health to

learn. Should we cut out cafeteria services and not give them funching them for the control of the control of the control of the child needs to be allowed to come to school. We are obligated under those laws to provide health care during school. If parents teach health procedures, they are practicing nursing without allocase.

Nurses can save the district money for example, by

Nurses can save the dis-trict money, for example, by preventing asthma attacks by teaching staff to use a peak flow met. The staff needs more than an action plan. It needs a nurse to teach health proce-dures prescribed and assess and advise on medications and medical problems. Nurses are needed at spe-cial editication meetings to make up medical IPP plans. A nurse has more firsthand knowledge than the doctor. In my 10 years as a school confliction. One child could have had further paralysis after a fall.

after a fall. CAROL LYNN NIELSEN,



OTHER VIEWS

Posturing and driver's licenses

isten to the fumblings and bumblings of Hillary Clinton and Barack Obama, two other-wise canny and articulate wise canny and articulate scenators, and you can hear a pair of candidates who probably know that granting driver's licenses to illegal immigrants is smart public policy but maybe not such smart public politics. Both Mr. Obarna, who supports the idea, and Ms. Clinton, who now says she does not, have come in for derislon by seeming to straddle an issue that is becoming a surrogate for the becoming a surrogate for the broader, unresolved problem

broader, unresolved problem of Illegal Immigration. Eight states already grant licenses to undocumented residents, from Washington and Utah in the Wast to Maine and Mayland in the East. All adopted the stance for clear and convincing rea-sons of public safety and in many cases at least partly at the behest of law enforce-ment officials. None has come to tragedy because of it.

At least 12 million illegal At least 12 million illegal immigrants live in America, and many of them, probably millions, are already driving regularly or periodically. They drive to Jobs, to schools, to hospitals, to

shopping malls and to gro-cery stores. By making licenses available to them, states are not enabling them to drive more; they are encouraging them to get the insurance and training that will allow them to drive safely. Deny them licenses, and be prepared to pay the con-

ly. Dony them Recuses, and be prepared to pay the consequences. A report prepared for the AAA Foundation for Traffic Safety gives a sobering assessment of those consequences. The report, based on data collected in the 1990s, says that unilcensed drivers are almost five times more likely to be involved in a fatal crash than drivers with valid Illeanses and that 20 percent of all fatal accidents involve at least one driver without a valid license. Such drivers are also more likely to operate vehicles under the influence of alcohol. The properties of the drivers are also more likely to operate vehicles under the influence of alcohol. The Democratic from trumers have equivocated. New Mexico Go. Bill Richardson, who signed legislation allowing illegal immigrants to be Ilcensed four years ago, was lucid about his reasons. Speaking at the Democratic forum held Thursday in Las Vegas, Mr. Richardson, who may feel that he has less to lose by his honesty than the

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equivocating Democratic front-runners, put the material to the program. 30 percent of all New Mexicans were uninstured. Today it's 11 percent. Traffic fatalities have gone down. It's a mater of public safety.

That was also the logic that led Gow. Ellot Spitzer of New York to announce in September that driver's licenses would be issued without regard to immigration status. He withdrew the plan last week following a lirestorm of political protest not least from the state's not least from the state of th

licenses.

A more serious concern is that granting licenses to illegal immigrants may give

would-be terrofists a tool they would otherwise lack and that the licenses could be used to gain access to commercial flights. That could be addressed by making driver's licenses valid only for driving, not as all-purpose identity documents, and by creating for other purposes a separate national Docard, with stringent blo-metric and other safeguard-other countries and earlier safeguard-other safegua they would otherwise lack and that the licenses could

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Many supporting border patrol not bigots, racists

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Concerning the recent articles on illegal immigration in
the Magic Valley area:
We want to thank the
immigration service for the
work it does to enforce the
border laws of this county.
"Illegal immigration" is the
key plusse in this circumstance. The border patrol and
immigration agents have our
support.

stance. The border patrol and immigration agents have our support. We are writing for our-selves only, but we know of others who support enforcing our immigration laws and echo our thoughts. Some are reluctant to publicly support border protection elforts out of fear. They fear being labeled as racits and bligots when they arent. We know because weve kept silent while thinking. "Wait a minute. If immigrants illegally enter this country, live and work here, obey the laws, report income and pay state and federal taxes — well-come. If people enter filegally and take the attitude that this country and its citizens are obliged to meet their demands and give them unquestioned sanctuary, accusing those who differ or object of bligtry — forget it."

We have feared being accused of racism when we're not racists; bigotry when we aren't bigoted. Maybe it's time for those who want our borders protected and law enforced to speak out and write and gather. As for profiling, it isn't profiling for police officers to patrol areas with known high drug use or prostitution activity in order to apprehend drug declers and users, prostitutes and their customers. That's appropriate formers. That's appropriate formers. That's appropriate formers. prostitutes and their cus-tomers. That's not profiling, that's common sense. If a bank robber is described as being a Caucasian female, it isn't profiling to question Caucasian females in the vicinity of the robbery, it's common sense.

common sense.

We hope immigration officials continue in their efforts.
They have our support.
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Twin Falls

Global warming and nuclear energy: Both are dangerous

Human beings are amaz-ing creatures. We tend to resist information we find uncomfortable to think

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fact in order to relieve our

fact in order to relieve our initial discomfort. And yet, most of us are not completely successful at doing so. Psychologists refer to the discomfort that comes from this Psychologists refer to the discomfort that comes from this failure to reconcile two conflicting thoughts as "cognitive dissonance."

Cognitive dissonance can, and commonly does, occur on a societal level as well, the consequences of which can be extremely damaging. We are currently faced with two interrelated camples of societal cognitive dissonance, the resolutions on the complete of the human race—the first being global warming, the second, a poorly conceived solution to global warming, nuclear energy. It is very difficult, nearly impossible it seems, to contemplate the possible destruction of human life.

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and yet, that is what global warming is demanding of us. It has been far easier to simply deny its existence. However, truth is persistent. Now that many people have tentatively accepted global warming as fact, a second counter belief has revealed itself to replace the initial denial. While I concern the easier of the easi

JIM SYLVA

BANGLADESH Horror stories from survivors as search for dead continues

for dead continues

BARGUNA — Azahar All
huddled with his family reading from the Quran, as the
cyclone roared in. First the
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cyclone roared in. First the
power went out, then screaming winds blew out the windows and ripped off the roaf.
The sca rushed in, washing
him and his family away.
The 80-year-old awoke in a
rice paddy to find his son,
daughter-in-aw, three grandchildren and three other relatives dead, among the more
than 3,100 people killed by
Cyclone Sidx.

"I have lost everything," he
said Monday while recounting
the terror of the worst cyclone
in more than a decade to hit
this low-lying South Aslan
ation of 150 million people.

Details of the devastation
and the stories of the survivors
began to emerge as rescuers
mached areas cut off four days.

Details of the devestation and the stories of the survivors began to emerge as assesses reached areas cut off four days earlier when the storm washed out roads and downed telephone lines. At least 3.113 people were known dead and more than 1,000 were missing, said 1.1. Col. Main Ullah Chowdhury, an army spokesman. The Red Crescent Society, the Islamic cousin of the Hed Cross, warned the death toll could rise to 10,000 once rescuers reach outlying Islands. Mike Kierran, spokesman for the charity Save the Children, said the final toll could be between 5,000 and 10,000 deaths, but added that we won't know for certain for days or weeks.

He said hundreds of thousands of people managed to escape physical harm, but any list the fact that people fines and crops.

crops.
"Just the fact that people were able to survive this does not mean they will survive the second wave of death that comes from catastrophes like this: from lack of clean water, food, basic medicines and shelter," Klernan said.

IRAQ

Two Americans held after private security convoy opens fire

BAGHDAD — Iraqi soldiers detalned two American secu-rity guards along with several other foreigners traveling in a

rity guards along with several other foreigners traveling in a private security convoy after they opened fire Monday in Baghdad, wounding one woman, an Iraqi millitary spokesman said.

U.S. millitary and embassy officials had no immediate information about the report, which follows a series of recent shootings in which foreign security guards have allegedly killed Iraqis. Last month, the Iraqi Cabinet sent. Parliament a bill to bili mmunity for foreign private security companies that has been in effect since the U.S. occupation began in 2003.

Brig. Gen. Qassim almusaya diving on the wrong side of the road in the central Baghdad neighborhood of Karradah when the shooting took place about midday. Those arrested Included

Baghdad neighborhood of Karradah when the shooting took place about midday. Those arrested included two American guards, along with 21 people from Srl Lanka. nine from Nepal and 10 Iraqis, the Baghdad military spokesman said. "We have given orders to our security forces to immediately intervene in case they see any violations by security companies. The members of this security company wounded an innocent woman and they tried to escape the seene, but Iraq forces arrested them," al-Moussak told The Associated Press in a tele-phone interview.



south of Dhaka, Bangladesh, Monday. The cyclone that tor s,' killed more than 3,100 people, authorities sald Monday, s grieve in Patargata village, 125 miles s idesh, Monday. The cyclone that fore as survivors buried their loved ones and waited for aid to arrive.

PAKISTAN Stacked high court OKs Musharraf's re-election

ISLAMABAD — Pakistan's Supreme Court, newly stacked with allies of President Pervez Musharraf, dismissed most of the challenges to his re-efection Monday, but opposition leaders rejected the rulling as engineered and illegitimate, the latest controversy in the country's ongoing political crists.

Deliberating for just under three hours, the judges, many of them landpicked by Musharraf, struck down the five main challenges to this discussion of the country of the coun

Pakistani opposition parties had asserted that Musharraf Padstani opposition parties, had asserted that Musharral was incligible to seek reclection last month while also serving as chief of the army. The Supreme Court was scheduled to hear challenges in the case when Musharral fired several justices and produced the several justices and produced the challenges to his reclection, Musharral has promised to the challenges to his reclection, Musharral has promised to the challenges to his reclection, Musharral has promised to the country's military and become a civilian president.

On Monday, the president also said he was asking the country's electoral commission to call parliamentary elections for Jan. 8. Opposition leaders have said the elections would be deeply flawed and unfair if conducted during emergency rule. Hundreds of political leaders

the elections would be dependently flawed and unfair if conducted during emergency rule. Hundreds of political leaders remain jailed, and independent TV new stations have been blacked out.

GEORGIA

Heart disease deaths down in older adults

ATLANTA — For decades, heart disease death rates have been falling. But a new study shows a troubling turn — more women under 45 are dying of heart disease due to clogged arteries, and the death rate for men that age has leveled off.

heating the birth and age what went wrong, but they think increasing rates of obesity and other risk factors are to blame.

The rates will have to be monitored to see if this is the beginning of a real trend.

But if the data holds, the new study may be an early glimpse of the impact of escalating obesity and diabetes on U.S. deaths, said Wayne Rosamond, a diabetes on U.S. deaths, said Wayne Rosamond, a University of North Carolina epidemiology professor and expert on heart disease statistics."This could

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be a harbinger of things to come," Rosamond said.

To be sure, the overall trend is still positive: From 1980 through 2002, the death rate from blocked heart arteries was cut in half for men and women over 35. Improve-ments in treatment and pre-ventive measures. Including

women over 35. Improve-ments in treatment and pre-ventive measures, including cholesteral-lowering med-leations, get the credit. But what is going on with younger adults is starding, editor of the Journal of the American College of Cardiology, which is publish-ing the study and released it Monday. "We have a pretty rosy view of how things are going in the war against cardiovascular disease." DeMarla said. "I view this paper as a wake-up call that says there is a very important segment of our population that needs some attention."

attention."
Heart disease is the leading cause of death in the United States, killing almost 700,000 Americans each year.
Nearly 500,000 of those deaths are attributed to corporate bear floored in which

deaths are attributed to coro-nary heart disease, in which, fat and plaque clog the arter-ies feeding blood to the heart, sometimes called hardening of the arteries. Heart attacks are a com-mon result. It can take many years for arteries to get dangerously blocked. About 93 percent of deaths occur in people 55 and older. But a combination of fac-tors including genetics, obe-sity and high cholesteroil are sometimes fatal for younger adults.

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In 2002, about 25,000 men and 8,000 women ages 35 to 54 died of coronary heart disease.

The study was done by researchers at the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Control and Prevention and Britain's University of Liverpool.

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WASHINGTON FBI: Hate crimes rise nearly 8% in 2006

reported Monday, as civil rights advocates increasingly take to the streets to protest what they call official indifference to intimidation and attacks against blacks and other minorities.

Police across the nation reported 7,722 criminal incidents in 2006 targeting victims or property as a result of bias against a race, religion, sexual orientation, ethnic or mational origin or physical or mental disability. That was up 7.8 percent from 7,163 incidents reported in 2005.

More than half the incidents were motivated by racial prejudice, but the report did not even pick up all the racial prejudice, but the report did not even prick up all the racial prejudice.

lents last year.Although noose incidents and the moose incidents and beatings among students at Jena, La, high school occurred in the last half of 2006, they were not included in the report. Only 12,600 do the nation's more than 17,000 local, county, state and federal police agencies participated in the histe crime reporting program in 2006 and neither Jena nor LaSBle Parish, in which the town is located, were among the

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Terrorism adviser leaves White House

WASTINGTON — President Bush's chief terrorism adviser announced Monday morning that she is stepping down, becoming the latest in a series of high-level exits from the White House as the Bush pres-idency heads toward its final year.

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Frances Fragos Townsend, the presidentis homeland security and counterterorism adviser, managed the White House response to all manner of natural disasters and extremist threats over the last 4.1/2 years.

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"We are safer today because of her leadurship," Bush said in a statement released by the White House.

Townsend has been a key player in Bush's circle, earning the president's trust despite mittal suspicion among lepublicans because of her background in the Clinton busitee Department. A former mob prosecutor in New York, she impressed White House colleagues with a hard-nosed style that allowed her to talk tough with Arab royals and skydice with Navy SEALS.

She helped oversee the U.S. response to the London terrorist bombings, the recent California wildfires and the upgrade of air transportation security procedures. She also oversaw a broad reorganization of the governments intelligence apparatus and direct the first White House et the first White House

tion of the governments intelligence apparatus and directed the first White House review of its and-terrorism campaign since the aftermath of the Sept. 11, 2001, attacks. The White House gave no reason for Townsend's departure, but she has followed nany other prominent Bush addes out the door, including deputy chief of staff Karl Rove, counselor Dan Bardlett, political director Sara M. Taylor,

counsel Harriet E. Mlers, deputy national security advisers J.D. Crouch II and Meghan O'Sullivan and strategic initiatives director Peter H. Wehner.

Experts urge Americans to curb taste for saft

WASHINGTON — Think cooking the perfect Thanksgiving dinner is stressful? Something else is far more likely to raise your blood pressure: salt hidden in all those goodles.

Don't blame the chef, Much

of that salt was hidden fi him or her, too.

him or het, too.

Americans eat nearly two teaspoons of salt daily, more than double what they need for good health and it's not because of the table sait-shaker. Three-fourths of that

ble goar fream an analysis of the table saitshaker. Three-fourths of that
sodium comes inside common processed foods like
stuffing mix, gravy, and yes,
numpkin pic.
Even raw turkey, which is
naturally low in sodium,
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some times in the store, a lot more sail than
a home cook might sprinkle
on. You have to read the
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and Drug Administration to
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advocacy group that filed the
FDA petition triggering the
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Alfalfa root rot widespread in 5 northeastern states infected acres in New York. "We aren't hearing about any significant crop losses, but we are finding that the disease is quite prevalent," said lessled. Chittenden, an agriculture department spokeswoman. Brown root tot started out as a problem in Alaska and in the certific mendion.

Fungus not yet in Idaho, but officials are on the lookout

By William Kates Associated Press writer

SYRACUSE, N.Y. — A fungus that attacks alfalfa, leaving rotma attacks alfalfa, leaving rot-ting brown leslons, has been detected in farm fields in New York and four York and four other Northeastern states, scientists

officials from the University of Idaho extension office say the disease has not reached Idaho, however, agricultura officials have been advised to be on the lookout for signs of the disease.

Transportation officials in Idaho and other states not affected by the disease are expected to increase enforce-ment of interstate transport of

alfalfa in order to prevent any spreading of the disease. The so-called "brown root rot" was detected in eight of 10 fields sampled in New York, six of seven fields in Vermont and five of six fields in New Hampshire, Cornell University researchers reported in the October 2007 issue of the jour-

October 2007 Issue of the Jour-nat Plant Disease.

The samplings were con-ducted in 2005. Since then, the disease has also been found in Pennsylvania and Maine, the scientists said.

"It appears widespread. These were arbitrarily chosen fields spread out across each state," said Gary Bergstrom, a' professor of plant pathology at Cornell.
"Not only was it found in a

"Not only was it found in a high percentage of plants in many fields, most lesions had advanced to the internal tissues of roots and crowns," Bergstrom said in

a phone interview.

There are no effective treatments or controls for brown root rot, he said.

Feed stock is an important crop for dairy farmers. There are approximately 700,000 acres of alfalfa and alfalfa state, according to the Northern New York Agricultural Development Program.

Program

The numbers are alarming," said Peter Gregg, a spokesman for the New York Farm Bureau, a 30,000-member statewide advocacy group for farmers and agriculture.

The past couple of years it has grabbed our attention and suddenly it's become a big myblem. To the

a big problem To the Cornell is reporting I we did not lt.

Gregg sald.
Last year, the Farm Bureau persuaded state lawmakers to spend \$300,000 for research on the fungus, which can also infect vegetables and Christmas trees, he sald. Christmas trees, he said.
"It's a fungal disease the

that has "It's a fungal disease that has a lot of mystery to it. We are encouraging more research to find ways to eradicate it from New York felded," Gregg said. Neither the Farm Bureau nor the state Agriculture and Markets Department have kept track of the number of

Saskatchewan, Manitoba and the Yukon Territory. In eastern Canada, it has been reported only in Nova Scotia. The disease was first observed in the contiguous United States in 1996. In Wyoming and then in Idaho, Montana. Minnesota and Wisconsin. The fungus first appeared in New York in 2004 in Clinton

a problem in Alaska and in the prairie provinces of western Canada — Alberta, Saskatchewan, Manitoba and

County Bergstrom sald. The diseases lesions

first appear as reddish-brown to dark brown areas of external discol-

oration, eventually progressing into the roots, said Michael Wunsch. a Cornell graduate student in plant pathology and the report's lead author. The fungus prefers cooler solls, between 30 and 60 degrees. Infection and decay occur primarily in the late fall through early spring, infected plants grow normally in the spring but die in mid-May to mid-June. Bergstrom said the widespread detection of brown root roin in the testing indicates most fields already have the pathogen. He said the best point is to buy stronger, disease-resistant alfalfa in the Cornel was the said the plant point is to buy stronger, disease-resistant alfalfa in the Cornel was the said the plant point is to buy stronger, disease-resistant alfalfa in the Cornel was the said the plant point is to buy stronger, disease-resistant alfalfa in the Cornel was the said the plant point is to buy stronger, disease-resistant alfalfa in the Cornel was the said the plant point in the said was the plant point plant p "Once it's in the soil, it's not

realistic to think about eradi-cating it," Bergstrom said.

The Times-News contributed

Still ready to roll

Higher fuel prices not likely to deter travelers this Thanksgiving

By Joshua Palmer

Despite fuel prices being 70 cents higher than they were are year ago, more Americans plan to travel for

higher than they were are year age, more Americans plan to travel for Thanksgiving.

According to a survey of 2,200 adults released by AAA, more than 36.7 million Americans will travel 50 miles or more from home this holiday, a modest 1.5 percent increase from last year's 38.1 million travelers. In Idaho, it is estimated that about the same number of travelers will the road this Thanksgiving.

Dave Hammon, of Twin Falls, who planned to drive his wife and three children to Ogden. Utah for Thanksgiving, sadd he wasn too concerned about higher fuel prices. "Obviously, the price of gas is higher than it was a year ago."

Idaho's average price for regular gasoline is \$3.10 as of Monday, up 27 cents in the past month and 71 cents higher than a year ago. The U.S. average price is \$3.11, up 35 cents in the past month, and 88 cents higher than a year ago. The U.S. average price has 11, up 35 cents in the past month, and 88 cents higher than a year ago. "Its interesting that even with gas "Its interesting that even with gas "The Market Control of the past month, and 88 cents higher than a year ago."

year ago.
"It's interesting that even with gas "It's interesting that even with gas prices 70 cents higher this year com-pared to last, Americans still plan to climb behind the wheel to reach their Thanksgiving destinations, 'said AAA Idaho Director of Public and Government Affairs Dave Carlson. "Even so, this year's travel projections are consistent with historical data that show high prices do not general-ly keep people from traveling by car, especially when family is involved." He said travelers will get a break in other areas of their travel budget this



Cars can be seen heading north out of Twin Falls across the Perrise Bridge Monday afternoon in Twin Falls. Despite high gas prices, many will still travel during the Thankspiring weekend.

will still trarel daring the Thanksgring weeks toollday. Following steep increases last year, hotels, airfares and car rental prices are all either flat or showing a drop in price.

Lizzy Shawan. of Pendleton. Orc., who was in Yuni Falls on Monday visiting family before traveling to Idaho Falls for Thanksgring, said that higher gas prices forced her to cut back on spending for things such as food and lodge — no matter how low the prices might be.

"I used to make a vacation out of the trip by doing a little shopping along the way (to Idaho Falls), but that's out of the question now," she said. "I'm pretty sure I will spend about \$100 more this year on gas than I did last year."

Carlson said the thinks most travelers will look for ways to save money because of higher gas prices.

"This year's travel projections are consistent with historical data that show high prices do not generally keep people from traveling by car."

- Dave Carlson, AAA Idaho director of public and government affairs

Altogether, AAA expects 38.7 million Americans will travel during the holiday. Most of them, 31.2 million—about 80 percent — will do so by motor vehicle, a 1.5 percent increase from the 30.8 million who drove a

year ago.

Another 4.7 million Americans —
12.1 percent of holiday travelers —
will fly, up 2.2 percent from a year
ago. A projected 2.8 million travelers
will go by train, bus, or other mode of
transportation.

The West leads all regions with the greatest percentage of families with children who will travel this year at 79.8 percent 79.8 percent.

79.8 percent.

AAA Idaho estimates that 151,500 Idahoans will be passengers or drivers in motor vehicles traveling 50 miles or more this holiday period, nearly identical to a year ago.

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BUSINESS BRIEFS

Homebuyer classes to be offered at CSI

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The next two sessions of finally liome, which uses a variety of local experts and realtors, educates first time homelayers about home shopping, reafter selection, insurance, down payment, closing costs, and other aspects of getting into their first home, will be held from 6 to 10 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday, Nov. 27 and 28 in room 276 of the Tsylor building at the College of Southern Idaho.

Those who complete the two-evening course may qualify for reduced mortgage insurance premiums, down payment and closing cost assistance, and other special lender programs. The cost for both classes is \$10 per person, withch includes the manual Pre-registration is required. Por information or to signup contact Johnson at "one 779-287 or at p Johnson at "one 779-287 or at Johnson at "one 779-287 or at Johnson at "one 779-287 or at Johnson at The 779-287 Those who complete the required. For misorante to sign up, contact Johnson at (208) 732-6287 or at pjohnson@csi.edu.

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- from staff reports

Controversy surrounds FCC, media-ownership restrictions

WASHINGTON — The last WASHINGTON — The last time federal regulators tried to change the rules on how many media outlets companies could own, the effort bombed like a bad movle. The sequel appears to be headed for the same fate.

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Commission's examination of media-ownership restric-tions, moving along slowly and smoothly just a few weeks ago, suddenly has

devolved into a mess similar to the one that doomed proposed rule changes in 2003. Activist groups Have risen up in protest, and members of Congress are complaining about the agency's flawed and rushed effort to help media giants at the expense With que fate of Tibune Co.'s 50.2 billion deal to go rivate no sossibly handler in

one \$8.2 billion deal to go private possibly hanging in the balance, the media-own-orshin debote. ership debate became mired in controversy after FCC pushed to wrap up the com-plicated process by year's

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Last week, he unveiled a proposal to partially life a ban on owning a newspaper and IV station in the same city. It was immediately lambasted by media companies for not going far enough and by public-interest groups and Democrats on the commis-sion for coing too far—and-

too fast.
"Congress and the thousands of American citizens we have talked to want a thoughtful and deliberate rulemaking, not an alarming rush to Judgment ... designed to make sure that the chairman can deliver a generous man can deliver a generous consistency of the consist

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federal court halted the rest for not being properly justi-fled and sent them back to

fled and sent them back to the FCC to be rewritten. Martin, a commissioner at the time, appeared to have learned from that debacle, conducted by his prodecessor, Michael Powell. Martin cautiously launched the FCC's reconsideration of the rules last year and earned early praise from opponents of media consolidation for committing to hold a half-dozen public hearings around the United States. dozen public hearings around the United States. Powell had held only one.

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"I slowly began to realize I had to be asking people to repeat themselves. I had to be looking at them and I was actually lip reading.

And being a Jr. High School teacher, I was exhausted when I came home.

So when I did get my hearing aids, life just became simple and easy. I could relax and I didn't have to work so hard just to communicate."

It's no fun when you can't hear...

Not only was her treating loss effecting her professional illes, it was the fifth that a her social life as well: as it does not trought who are quiet it sometimes in longly suffering with this problem:

"I felt like I wasn't on the same level. And it wasn't because I didn't have any good ideas, it's because I didn't know what they were talking about.

Praudigy has made a huge difference in my life. I can go to movies, interact with my friends, be it a noisy dinner party, and still keep good contact with the people that I'm with because I can hear so well.

You too could realize a rich sound in Hearing Aids

So easy, it may shock you...

"When I tried the Praudigy, the first thing I noticed is that I didn't notice it.

It just slipped into my ear. I couldn't see it. I had to feel to make sure it was there. And everything I heard in the room was crisp and clear. It was just great to be able to hear without much effort.

And another thing. I think with some hearing alds, water is a problem. I perspire quite a bit when I'm running or riding. I love the fact that these stay sharp no mater what the climate or how warm it is or how much I'm perspiring."

Even on a teacher's pay.

"I did look around because on a teacher's salary that's always a consider ation. I have spent twice that for in the canal hearing aids and did not have nearly the quality of hearing I have now."

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"Why someone who has a hearing loss wouldn't do that is totally party prehensible to me."

Debbie Wagner Tescher in Park City





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A-Rod wins third AL MVP award

By Ronald Blum Associated Pri

NEW YORK — Alex Rodriguez has millions of dollars in his Investment accounts, three AL MVP awards for his trophy case — and zero World Series rings for his fingers.

"There's definitely a huge hole in the resume. And I mean, it's my kind MVP and I'm here to say that I would trade all three for one world champlonship. I wouldn't think twice about jr."

wottigner think twice about it, Rodriguez said. Of course, a World Series will have to wait. But for now, he has the satisfac-

tion of his latest MVP, won Monday in a

ton of his latest MVP won Monday in a romp over Detroit's Maggilo Ordonez. While A-Red would sow; Rivera with Rod Sox; Rivera sticking with Yankees contract or sticking with Yankees Contract or the reasons for his Mey York, he did slip this into a 30-minute order in the 2066 season, after he was dropped to eighth in the batting order in the playoff finale against Detroit, whether

he'd prefer a trade.
"I had many, many opportunities,"
Rodriguez said, "There was a lot of
Interest from a lot of other teams and I
felt fidint want to go anywhere."
Cashman later confirmed that he
approached A-Rod after the 2006 plant
of elimination and asked the star third
baseman whether he wanted to be
traded. Despite-four seasons in New
York that filled more tabloid headlines
than most players get in a lifetime, than most players get in a lifetime, Rodriguez wants to stay. If and when he breaks Barry Bonds' career home run

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A-mazing A-Rod

Multiple MVP winners

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MAGIC 2007 BOYS CROSS COUNTRY - MATT JONES - DECLO



Steady, Incremental, Improvement, That's What made Matt Jones a Class 3 A boys cross country state champlen. It's also what clearly qualifies him to be the Times-News Boyd Cross Country Addited the Year.

1 A four-year state qualifier, Jones never settled or plateauck_Each trip to state, he placed higher going from 55th to 20th to fifth and finally first.

Fittingly, he saved his best race for his last. ⁴Fittingly, he saved his best race for his hast, lones ran a fune of 16 minutes, 46.21 seconds at the state meet Oct. 26 in Idaho Falls, winning the boys 3A race by a full 30 seconds. His coach, David Cole, called it the best race of Jones Career. The week before state, Iones Joined his twin stater Macey in winning Class 3A District IV diles. Mut ran a course-feorior of 17-03 at the meet. He blew that further away a few days later, which will be supported to the state of the stat

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wards a title.

In the end, he got it. In the end, he made his ream a reality. And that's something most folks nly dream of.

— Mike Christensen, Times-News writer

2007 GIRLS CHOSS COUNTRY - AMANDA WARD - TWIN FRILS



Vandal fumble ignited Broncos' 34-point stampede

BOISE — A competitive contest was unfolding in the 37th Governor's Cup. Heavy underloop Idaho trained as a unfolding in the 37th Governor's leave the second of the second contest of the second conte



nation and ignited the Broinco Nation. Enderle's handoff to Brian Flowers was mishandled, the pigatim wobbled on the Bine said Baymoo lineman Ryan Wintersylf's dalmined upon the Amble that would start a 34-point Bronco stampede. "We had a nice drive ploing and as soon as that ball came out of our hands — that, changed, the entire momentum of the pay game, said

Vandal head coach Robb Akey
At that point, with 13:29 remaining
in the third quarter, the No. 17
Broncos took over.
We got our talks whacked in the econd half and (Boles State) played their talls off," said Akey, "My Instool to them, they no admit pool football team.

Jackson i said the turnover scopped the momentum for us and last boosted theirs through the roof.
After that, they just kept going.

The good in proys, for kinho is that their is one gime jeft and that will hepfelly made a short shift (ligh of the Vandals worst each of the sees on databo, 1(1-10, 2-7, Western, Athlecks Commenced lights 1/10 Utah

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CSI finds its crystal ball at nationals

ere's a question of philosophy: Are clouds and silver lin-

Lictords and silver linings mutually exclusived
Maybe It's my nature to be
the optimist, but I've already
found the silver lining in the
College of Southern Idaho's
10th-place finish at the
NICAN Division I Volletyball
Championships. To me,
there seems to be enough
silver to warrant the purchase of a pickaxe and a helmet light.



I'm just having trouble locating the cloud. I have been a count of the count of the

The Bruins had a ball-deflating spiker in Cinthia Silva. CSI has Alyssa Wistrick. SLCC had a kill-stuffing blocker in Thiltie Santos. The Golden Eagles have Savanna Silcock, a player who was nearly the surprise breakout performer of the national town agent. ournament. The Bruins had an unher-

The Bruins had an unher-aided freshmen who became a force as a sophomore in Samantha Richard. The Golden Eagles have options here. Pienty of options. What the 2007 Bruins had that CSI head coach Heldi Cartisser's 2007 Bruins had that CSI head coach Heldi Cartisser's 2007 Bruins had that CSI head coach Heldi Cartisser's 2008 for ster looked to be lacking was All-Mentica-callibre setter Michael Hanakova. But during a season nearly

Michaela Hanakova. But during a season nearly devoid of surprises for the Golden Eagles, Council Bluffs, Iowa, and the Mid-America Center held a twist worthy of any Hollywood screening.

worthy of any Hollywood screenplay.
And now, the Golden Eagles have Jelena Savic.
All logic says that if any CSI player would be named to top setter of the national tournament, she would be Pudgie Finau, the program's all-time assists leader. But the client feltered explicit the set of the national tournament, she would be subject Finau, the program's all-time assists leader. But when Finau feltered explicit when Finau faltered against

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set Okur, left, of Turkey, runs into New Jersey Nets forward Sean Williams while during the first half Monday in Salt Lake City

Williams, Jazz hand Nets another defeat

SALT LAKE CITY — Deron Williams rebounded from two subpar games to score 20 points and lead the Utah Jazz to a 102-75

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the way.
Vince Carter, the Nets most reliable scorer, has missed the past five games with a sprained right marke. His timetable to return is uncertain though he did join the team on this four-game Western Conference road trip. New Jersey has lost four games by 22 or more points this season.

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NEW ORLEANS — Dwight
Howard had 24 points and 15
rebounds and Rashard Lewis
scored 19 to lift Orlando agic to a
second straight impressive victory.

Coming one night after Orlando handed the Boston Celtes their first loss of the season, the Magic's fifth-straight victory snapped the Hornets' five-game winning It was a loss for New Orleans on

without Chris Paul, who missed his second game with a spralned right ankle, the Hornerts lost Tyson Chandler in the second quarter when the starting center hyperextended his right knee. Hornets officials said Chandler was day to day pending further evaluation. Peja Stojakovic scorred 21 to lead New Orleans, which fell to 9-3 after its best start in franchise history.

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BORGIS 101, TRAIL BAZENS 92
CHARLOTTE. N.C. — Gerald
Wallace scored 27 points for the
third consecutive game, and
Charlotte improved to 6-4, the
best record through 10 games in
the team's four-year history.
Raymond Felton had 24 points
and 10 assists and Jason
Richardson scored 24 points of
Charlotte. Wallace hit 10-04-18
stots, Including a key dunk steal
and layup in the Bobcats' decisive

run midway through the fourth quarter to drop the Trail Blazers to 0-7 on the road. Jarrett Jack scored 18 points, Brandon Roy had 17 and Martell Webster 15 for Portland.

GRIZZLIES 125, SUPERSONICS 108

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Stromile Swift scored a season-high 24 points, and Mike Miller added 19

points, and Mike Miller added 19 points and seven assists for Memphis, which stopped a three-game skid.

Damon Stoudamire had 16 points and seven assists and Hakim Warrick added 16 for the fizzilles. Paul Casol had 14 points, seven rebounds, five assists and seven blocks, one short of his career-high for rejections.

Holomore West Ied Seattle with 16

Delonte West led Seattle with 17 points. Chris Wilcox added 16, and Jeff Green had 11 points and 14 rebounds.

Wirth spurs Gooding to win over Glenns Ferry

Gooding sophomore Brittany Wirth registered a double-double scoring 21 points and pulling down 13 rebounds to lead the host Senators over the Pilots 56-37 in nonconference

play.

"We played really hard tonight," said Gooding coach Smokey Legarreta. "Brittany (Wirth) is getter better every time out. Once she figures out how to play the game, watch

Glenns Ferry senior post Ashlea Gramkow also scored 21 points

points.
Gooding (2-2) entertains
Shoshone tonight, Glenns Ferry
hosts Cole Valley Nov. 27,

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HAGERMAN 54, WENDELL 46 The visiting Hagerman Pirates

The visiting Hagerman Pirates picked up a nonconference picked up a nonconference and win over the host Wendell Trojans 54-46.

"Hagerman has a fine ball cub," said Wendell coach Delon Huse. "We were stuggish for three quarters and then we came alive in the fourth. We have got to learn to get mentally prepared better for every single night."

The Trojans trailed 39-25 after three quarters but outscored

three quarters but outscored Hagerman 21-16 in the final period. Wendell junior faci Lancaster

This letter is to recognize the Kimberly varsity football team. This whole season, no matter how they played, the paper, JD (MV Sports Talk), etc., always had them as an underdog and they always pulled out the win by a scrape or held onto the win by their teeth. Not sol Our boys played tough! They might not have had the large numbers of players, but they had heart. It was with heart and teamwork that they had a 10-1 record. These young men and

that they had a 10-1 record.
These young men and
woman deserve more than
what they were given in recognition. They went out and met
their opponents head on and
worked together to pull out the
win each and every time. They
had great leadership by all the

scored a game-high 18 points. Senior Chauncee Axelson knocked in 12 and senior Shambray Pendley added 11 for the Pirates the Pirat

ndell (1-2) is on the road at Wendell (1-2) is on the road at Buhl tonight. Hagerman (2-0) next travels to Richfield on Nov. 28.

Hagerman 54, Wendell 46

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KIMBERLY 54, SHOSHONE 34

A third-quarter run allowed the Kimberly Bulldogs to pull away from a tie game and defeat the Shoshone Indians 54-34

the Shoshon. Monday.
"The first half, we came out flat and Shoshone outplayed us, getting after balls and hustling," Kimberly coach Rich Bishop said. "They made a game out of

Shavnce Gulliford led the Shaynce Gulliford led the Indians with a dozen points, while Kassle Newberry pro-duced a 19-point, 12-rebound double-double for the Bulldogs. Kimberly (4-0) travels to Halley to face Wood River, and Shoshone visits Gooding today.

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coaches and two team captains that wouldn't say "uncle"! All players deserve a big con-grats: Evan Jerke, Isaac Makings, Kayla Hutcheson, Braden Nield, AJ Schroeder, Nick Jayo, Leal Schoessier, Eric Marvin, Ethan Richmond.

Randy Merritt, Nick Quinonez, jordan Cazeau, Parker Champlin, Allen Hunt, Sam Funk, Mitch Overace, Austin Overacre, Zeb VanDiesi, Teague Thomas, Jamle Folk, Willy Mumm, Eric Strudley, Aaron Coronia, Jared Wilson, Justin Winmill and Gody Wadsworth. You all had a great season. We are proud!

Randy Merritt, Nick Quinonez, Jordan Cazeau, Parker

– Sports Letter – –

Bulldogs deserve recognition

Stampede edge Flash in Burley



Idaho's Marcus Campbell (42) goes up and under for two against
Utah's Brian Hamilton (111 during the Stampede's 97-93 victory over
the Flash in their NEA Development League preseason game Monday
as Burker Mich.

By Chuck Num For the Times-News

DIDIEV - Basketball BURLEY — Basketball fans in Mini-Cassia were treated to a level of talent never before seen in the area as the Idaho Stampede and Utah Flash met for an NBA Development League preseason matchup at Burley High School

preseason matchup at Burley High School Monday night.

The Stampede were able to come away victorious with a tight 97-93 victory despite missing veteran point guard and VP Randy Livingston to back apasms and first round D-League draft pick jamaal Taum to an andle Injuny.

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With former Bolse State standout Roberto Bergersen and 6-foot-11 forward Ricky Sanchez sharing point guard dutles, the Stampede were able to adopt against Utah's natural backcourt of Kevin Kruger and Michael Cuffee. Bergersen managed 17 points and five assists before foulling out in the fourth quarter. But it former Weber State big man Lance Allred who gave the Stampede their biggest spark, scoring a game-high

25 points — including 9 of 10 from the free throw line—to carry the Stampede. Idaho also got, strong contributions in the post from Marcus Campbell, who tallied 12 points, eight rebounds and a block, and solid play from Ricky Woods with 11 points, while Kruger and Brian Jackson each scored 15 and Brandon Wallace, on the strong of the st

No. 2 UCLA bests Maryland at tourney

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — UCIA fresh-man Kevin Love is proving to be a quick learner.

Love adjusted after being frustrated by Maryland's early physical play, scoring 18 points and grabbing 16 rebounds to help second-ranked UCIA overcome a sloppy first half in a 17-59 victory over Maryland on Monday night in the semifinals of the CBE Classie.

Monday night in the semilinals of the CBE Classic.

UCLA (4-0) had just eight scholar-ship players in uniform due to injuries to several key players and it showed early with numerous turnovers and bad shots. But the Bruins, led by Love's risp passing against Maryland Spress, settled things down by the second half. Maryland (3-1) struggled its past two games, barely beating Hampton and Northeastern. The Terrapins had even more problems against UCLA, dalling into an early 'hole, hanks to poor shooting and even worse bull handling, that they never fully recovered from.

Greivis Vasquez led the Terrapins

Greivis Vasquez led the Terrapins with 18 points and Bambale Osby added 13.

NO. 10 MICHIGAN STATE 86, MISSOURI 83 KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Drew Neitzel made a late 3-pointer and hit two free throws with 2.4 seconds left, helping

Michigan State survive Missouri's relentless defensive pressure in the semilinals of the CBE Classic. Michigan State (3-0) struggled all night with Missouri's full-court pressure, twice losing double digits leads. The Spurtans seemed to have the game all but won when Neitzel hit a 3-pointer with just over 2 minutes left, but the Tigers Rept coming. Stefinen Hannah hit three 3-pointers in the final 90 seconds, the last an off-balance heave with 1.5 seconds left hat hit the rim and bounced in to cut Michigan State's lead to 84-83. The Tigers fouled Neitzel immediately and the preseason All-American calmiy sunk both for the Spartans' toughest win of the season.

NO. 11 MARQUETTE 74, CHAMINADE 63

NU. 11 MARQUETTE 74, CHAMINADE 63 LAHAINA, Hawaii — Jerel McNeal scored eight of his 22 points in a late 11-2 run that let Marquette hold off upset-minded Chaminade in the opening round of the EA Sports Maul Invitational.

Chaminade, the Division II host of Chaminade, the Division II nost or this eight-team tournament, was able to get within three points in the sec-ond half, immediately bringing to mind the Silverswords' shocking upset of Virginia almost 25 years ago. But McNeal keyed the deciding run

with a tip-in of a missed free throw and three baskets on the break to let the Golden Eagles get some breathing room and avoid the upset.

The Golden Eagles (3-0) will face the winner of the ISU-Oklahoma State game in the semilfinals on Tuesday.

Lazar Hayward added 15 points for Marquette, which is making its first appearance on Maul, while Dominic James and David Cubbilan both had 11.

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NO. 13 DIKE 83, PRINCEION 61

LHAINA, Hawaii — Freshman forward Kyle Singler had 21 points and 12 rebounds and Duke kept its perfect record on Maul intact with a victory over Princeton in the opening round of the EA Sports Maul Invitational.

Duke, which won the title here in 1992, 1997 and 2001, is 10-0 on the island and six of the wirs have been by 20 points or more. The Blue Devils had that big a lend against Princeton seven minutes into this game.

Market State State

Lincoln Gunn had 16 points to lead the Tigers (2-1).

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team this season. The
Vandals will honor 14 senlors prior to the game.
Notes: Idaho's helmets had
a new look last Saturdday as
a large black 'I' replaced the
script 'Vandals." We represent the state and the
University of Idaho. It was
brought out for this ball
game,' said Akey. ... At halftime and in the postgame
field presentations the
University of Idaho was recognized for being awarded

The National Medal of Arts
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In four tournament matches, she averaged 13.15 assists per game. Through a 52-match season like the 39-13 Golden Eagles saw this year, that would equate to about 1,600 assists. The programs career record is Finau's 1,917. Playing well in CSI's 5-1 offense, Savic, who passed out 557 assists as a fireshman, could surpass that mark as a senhomore. Indiway through the SWAC e, midway thro

schedule.

So there's the silver. But if there ever was a program that could find the dark cloud hanging over a No. 10 finish in the nation, it's CSL When life for Golden

Eagles athletes comes down to two

Eagles athletes comes down to two things — whining and everything else there was definite disappointment in the way the season finished.

That's why Cartisser stayed at the Mid-America Center long after her team's matches, watching SLCC finish third, watching Western Nebraska Community Collège surge toward a national championship.

She saw a Bruins team that realized it had something special, possibly even to its detriment in the championship semillands as SLCC tightened in the later stages of the match. That's a problem Cartisser will gladdy deal with in 2008.

CSI will cope with the loss of Gabriela

Bolawczyk, who cracked into the program's vaunted list of top 10 curver kills leaders at 727. The Golden Eagles will find a new libero to fill the void of all-time program dig leader Chanelle Esteban. And Sawic will take over the duties that Finau and Leslie Aki failfilled over the past three seasons. Following in SLCC's footsteps will no doubt be a huge undertaking for the Golden Eagles in 2008. Finally, they know exactly how much it will take.

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see Titans corserback Reynaldo Hill, left, tries to knock the ball on hands of Denver Broncos wide receiver Brandon Stokley as he scores a 48-yard touchdown on a pass reception in the first quarter in

Big plays help Broncos top Titans

DENVER (AP) — Eighty yards here, 62 there, another 48 somewhere else. Next thing they knew, the Denver Broncos found themselves in a spot they only could have dreamed of a few weeks ago — the do for first place in the AFC West. Jay Cutler threw touchdown passes of 1 and 48 yards and little-known Glenn Martinez. and Andre Hall added to cherver's slew of big scoring plays Monday night in a 34-20 victory over the Tennessee Titlans.

Vince Young threw for a career high— 1 and 1 a

Tennessee Itians.
Vince Young threw for a career high—
308 yards — for the second straight
week, but this one also resulted in a loss
for the Titans (6-4), who played catchup
against Denver the same way they did in

the woeful West.

But suddenly, the Broncos, who have
44-7 and 41-3 losses on their wildly disparate scorecard this year, are playing
like real contenders. They piled up 359

yards against the Titans, who were miss-ing Albert Haynesworth on the defensive line but nonetheless came in with the second-ranked defense in the league.

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Former heavyweight champ Tyson sentenced to jail, probation self-destructive behavior." Abrams said before

MESA, Ariz. — Mike Tyson could have received more than four years in prison. He left the courtroom having to serve all of one day in an open-air Jail. The former heavyweight champion was sen-

received more than four years in prison. He lear the courtroom having to serve all of one day in an open-air jail.

The former heavyweight champion was sentenced Monday for cocaine possession and driving under the influence.

"I take responsibility for my actions," Tyson told the judge. He left the courthouse flanked by supporters, lit a clayar and drove away in the back of a black Mercedes.

The 41-year-old boxer will serve his day in all Tuesday for DUI. He received three years of probation for the cocaine charge and also will have to pay a fine, submit to drug testing and serve 360 hours of community serve from the community served and the serve of the community served and the served of the community served and the served of the se

self-destructive benavior," Adrams said delices entencing him.

Tyson had numerous supporters in court, including former wife Monica Turner and peo-ple who worked at a California drug treatment clinic where he was treated, lawyer said.

COLLEGE HOOPS UNC stays No. 1; Florida Top 25

The two-time defending national champions came into this season having lost the top six players from the team that repeated. It took the new group of Gators just two weeks to move into The Associated Press college basket

The top of the poll remained the same Monday, but there was plenty of change at the

North Carolina kept the No. 1 spot, although its lead over UCLA did shrink, and the top nine

its lead over UCLA did shrink, and the top nine teams were the same as last week. Syracuse, Virginia, Clemson and Florida all moved into the rankings for the first time this season, replacing Arizona, Arkansas, Stanford and North Carolina State after a week of some

and route course and properly gently upsets. Florida (4-0) won its opening four games by an average of 29.2 points with the biggest name of the group being Rutgers, which the Gators beat 88-43 on Saturday.

"To me, any of that stuff is maybe some writers or some people saying you know, They're

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the defending national champions and until somebody beats them, they should be ranked," Florida coach Billy Donovan said.

Louisville's Padgett out 10 weeks

LOUISVILLE, ky.— Louisville center David Padgett will miss at least 10 weeks with a first und right keep, cook fike Pitino said.
Padgett Injured the knee late in the first half of No. 6 Louisville's 84-53 win over Jackson State on Sunday.
Padgett is a fith-year senior. If he could not return this season, his college career would be over unless the NCAA granted a sixth year of eligibility due to medical hardship.

MAGIC VALLEY Dickerson sinks hole-in-one

TWIN FALLS — Bob Dickerson made his first-twer hole-in-one on the 115-yard No. 8 hole at Caryon Springs Golf Course on No. 8. The shot was made using a pitching wedge and was witnessed by Phil McCaslin, Gary Hill and Loren Whitney.

CSI sets Coca-Cola Classic luncheon

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho basketball programs will hold a lunchcon for the annual Coca-Cola Classic tournament at noon. Friday, Dec. 7, in Room 277 of
the Taylor building, Coaches from each of the
participating teams will be on hand to discuss
their programs.
Anyone Interested in attending is encouraged to RSVP to Ginger Nukaya at 732-6486.

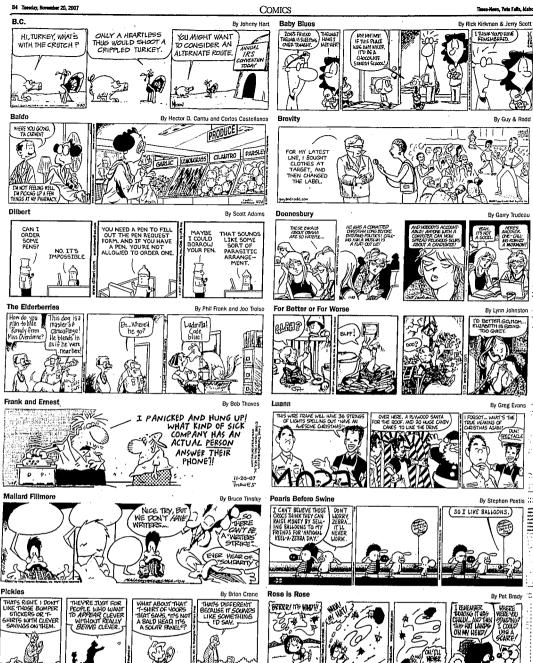
Gooding boys hold jamboree

GOODING — The Gooding boys basketball Jamborce will be at 2 p.m., Saturday at Gooding High School. Gooding, Richfield and Twin Falls Junior varsity squads will compete. Admission is \$5 for adults and \$5 for students: No IHSAN cards will be accepted.

JRD holds youth hoops sign-ups

IRROME — Jerome Recreation District will offer basketball sign-ups for boys and girls in grades 1-6 from through Dec. 14. The cost is. 517 for those in the district and \$27 for those out of district. Registration may be done by phone at \$24-388 or at the JRD office between 5 a.m. and 9 p.m. Monday through Friday and, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. For more information, call 324-3389.

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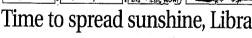




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TAURU (April 20-May 20): Share happy news. Your special someone might be offered a once-in-a-lifetime special someone meant of the offered and the special someone in the special someone luck. Anything beneficial for your closest friends will rub off on you.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Hit the bulls-eye. I you have been thinking of making a change, all the various elements will come together at the right time. Speak your

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mind and you will strike the appropriate note. CANCER (June 21-July 22): Put your thinking cap on It is easy to act on we concepts, discover hidden mental italent and enrich your life. There is no problem too large or too complicated for you to handle.

or too compileated for you to handle.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 29): Initiate now measures. Abrillant idea from a friend or partner might spur you to greater accompilshment. You may be happily obsessed by an investment possibility or a creative venture.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Look forward, not backward. This is a great time to make plans for the future — especially if they revolve around family members or the home.

family members or the home.

LIRRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Others would gladly, switch places with you. Try to show your appreciation toward others in as many ways as possible. This is a good time to pick up the phone, and spread some sunshine.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Craft solutions to financial problems. You can use your ingenuity to overcome negativity and set a firm foundation for the future. A fleeting opportunity wort to there tomorrow.

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By Bil Kenne THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"You're not that old, Billy. You're only seven!"

Mother must shelter both her daughter and her dad

DEAR ABBY: As a clinician specializing in gerintric mental health, I was concerned about your response to 'Ambivalent in California' (Sept. 10). She asked whether to sever ties with her 85-year-old father after he molested his young granddaughter. Your advice to pursue treatment was on arrest but the mill tria you. target, but the guilt trip you placed on Ambivalent for wanting to maintain a rela-tionship with her father was

wanting to maintain a relationship with her father was cruel.

Gleen that his behavior did not manifest until an advanced age, it was almost certainly due to age-related changes consistent with emerging dementia. She will need to make sure that proper care is provided for her tather and should be instrumental in accessing services and placement options that will guarantee he cannot victimize anyone else. (Elder services and her family physician can suggest appropriate referrals.)

She will also need to nurture and care for her daughter. Hopefully, with the assistance of a skilled professional, Grandpa's probable pathology can be delicately explained. It may help her healing process if she knows the cause of the behavior was illness.

Of course, it's important to protect the teenager from the cause of the behavior was illness.

Of course, it's important to protect the teenager from stready saufred to help. Fortunately, this can be accomplished without rejecting a weakened and



DEAR ABBY Jeanne **Phillips**

elderly parent at a vulnera-ble time in his life.

GERIATRIC
PROFESSIONAL IN N.H.
DEAR GERIATRIC PRO-FESSIONAL Thank you for offering a more empathetic insight than I offered. Other readers shared similar per-sonal experiences that sup-port your view. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: My grandfa-DEAR ABBY: My grandfiner was a dear man, a gentleman with whom I spent a great deal of time while growing up. We waded trout streams together, weeded gardens together, weeded gardens together, and he taught me to play ciribage. The warm memorles go on and on.

But as an elderly man, nature caused him to take a turn. Mom telephoned us girls (now mothers our selves) and warned us not to bring our daughters to visit. I

bring our daughters to visit. I was shocked at the idea that Grandpa had become a "dirty old man." But his kind-ness and gentleness were gone, as were his smile and the twinkle in his eye. He would have been horrifled to realize what he had become.

Abby, you are right that "model fathers" do not molest their granddaughters. But elderly men sometimes,

for some reason, can become unaware of their boundaries. And sometimes they become someone other than the person they were years ago. Please do not concerning them.

— BEENTHERE

IN MICHIGAN

DEAR ABILY: My dad had dementia for a number of years before his death at 98. Dad, who had always been a prude about sex, began making inappropriate comments. It was caused by dementia I wish I had been more understanding and pattent with him. I understand Ambivalent's love for her father and not wanting to cut him out of her father and pattent with the state of the complete of the property of t

DEAR ABBY: My family experienced a similar situa-tion. Although Dad never molested anyone, he did-expose himself to my teenage nieces. He was diag-nosed with dementia, and as, a precaution, we no longer left him alone with our chil-dren. I am paid we not him. left him alone with our chil-dren. I am glad we got him-the kind of help he needed. And I urge other families in this situation to find support groups. You are not alone. We lost Dad two years ago and miss him terribly.

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Tuesday, Nov. 20, the 324th day of 2007. There are 41 days left in the year.

Today's highlight:

On Nov. 20, 1947, Britain's future queen, Princess Elizabeth, married Philip Mountbatten, Duke of Edinburgh, at Westminster Abbey.

On this date:

In 1789. New Jersey became the first state to rati-fy the Bill of Rights. In 1910, revolution broke out, in Mexico, led by Francisco I. Madero. In 1925, Robert E Kennedy

was born in Brookline, Mass. in 1929, the radio program "The Rise of the Goldbergs" debuted on the NBC Blue

Network.
In 1943, during World War
II, U.S. Marines began landing on Tarawa and Makin
atolls in the Gilbert Islands, encountering fierce resist-ance from Japanese forces but emerging victorious

In 1945, 24 Nazl leaders went on trial before an international war crimes tribunal in Nuremberg, Germany. In 1959, the United Nations issued its Declaration of the Rights of the Conference Department (licked past 200 million. In 1975, after nearly four decades of absolute rule, painternet, for the Commerce Department (licked past 200 million. In 1975, after nearly four decades of absolute rule, painternet, for the Commerce Department (licked past 200 million. In 1992, after nearly four decades of absolute rule, painternet, licked past 200 million. In 1952, after nearly four decades of absolute rule, painternet, licked past 200 million. In 1992, fire seriously damaged Windsor Castle, the favorite weekend home of Queen Elizabeth II.

Ten years ago: Prodded by Russia, Iraqi President Saddam Hussein agreed to allow U.S. arms monitors back into his country, ending a three-week crisis that had raised lears of a milliarry conference of the control of the country in the

States.

Five years ago: On the eve of a NATO summit in the Czech Republic, President Bush, recalling Europe's grim history of "excusing aggres-sion," challenged skeptical

allies to stand firm against Saddam Husseln. A German doctor conducted Britain's first public autopsy in more than 170 years, an event denounced by the British Medical Association's Head of Ethics as "degrading and disrespectful."

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of Ethics as "degrading and disrespectiful".

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THOUGHT

"No man remains quite:

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TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS

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D-W. Va.,
is 90.

himself." Thomas Mann, German author (1875-1955)

Vegas tour company's vans run on vegetable oil ੈਂ

LAS VEGAS (AP) — A Las Vegas tour company is using leftover off from restitutants to fuel a fleet of vans, showing that recycling can work even in a city known for excess.

Escape Adventures is an 18-year-old company that offers bleycle trips into Red Rock Canyon outside Las Vegas and the North Rim of

the Grand Canyon.
What makes Escape trips
offerent from other helicoptier tours or limousine cruises
is, that owner jared Fisher
spends about four to six hours
a week driving to restaurants
to siphon used oil from containers near the trash bins.
"It is kind of nice to escape
the office," Fisher said. "I can

read a book while I'm pump-

read a book while I'm pumping grass.

Sofar this year be has collected about 3,000 gallons. That amounts to more than \$5,000 in salvings — almost enough to pay for the cost of modifications to make six diesel vehicles in Bscape's fleet capable of running on vegetable oil.

TWIN FALLS FORECAST Today: Gradually clearing and drying. Highs upper 30s Tonight: Partially clear and cold. Lows near 20. Tomorrow: A crisp and sunny day. Highs upper 30s BURLEY/HUPERT FORECAST Ay: A blustery breeze adding to the chill alread he upper 30s. light: Partially clear and cold. Lows near 20, norrow: A sunny and chilly day. Highs low to m IDAHO'S FORECAST SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS.

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TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP

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Angels acquire Garland; Sox keep Lowell, Yankees' Rivera stays

NEW YORK (AP) — The Los Angeles Angels traded Gold Glove shortstop Orlando Cabrent of the Cheago White Sedar pitcher for Cabrago White Sedar pitcher for the Cheago White Sedar pitcher for the

Rivera told the Yankees he is accepting their \$45 million, three-

accepting measurements and free Maddux, Tom Glavine and Greg Maddux, Cymer teammates with Atlanta, also bride news on different coasts. Gavine returned to the Braves with in 30 million, one-year contract, bald Maddux finalized a 510 million, Gne-year contract with the San

Diego Padres.
"It's hard to describe," Glavine said a news conference, flanked by his wife, Christine, new Braves general manager Frank Ween and manager Bobby Cox. "Obviously we still love it here. This is home for us." Second baserman Luis Castillo stayed with the New York Mets, agreeling to a 252 million, four-year deal, and catcher Jason LaRue agreed to an \$850,000, one-year contract with the St. Louis Cardinals. The 33-year-old Cabrera batted

contact with the St. Louis Cardinals.
The 33-year-old Cabrern battle and a career-light 101 runs for the AL West champlons this season. He also led AL shortstops in fielding percentage (1983) and won his second Gold Glove. The other came in 2001 with the Montreal Exposs.
Garland, an 18-game winner in 2005 and 2006, was 10-13 With a 4.23 ERA in 32 starts this year. He joins a solid Angels rotation that includes John Lackey, Kelvim Escobar and



World Series MVP Mike Lowell axree

"For me it's a great opportunity, growing up in the Southern California area, to come home and show the West what my capabilities are, 'Garland said, 'I'd love to bring a championship back to Southern

California and enjoy it back home."
The deal came 12 days after the
Write Sox re-signed shortstop Juan
Uribe to a \$4.5 million, one-year
contract. Now, he could wind up on
the bench or with another team.

the bench or with another team. "We saw an opportunity to acquire one of the best shortstops in the game and one of the smartest, shortstops in the game. Somehody who can fit into the No. 2 post in our lineup for 155 games," Chicago general manager. Ken Williams-said, adding the trade frees up money that could help the White Sox pull off another deal.

"We'n not dann yet We'n still out."

"We're not done yet. We're still out there trying to land some big fish,"

he sald.

In the three weeks since winning their second championship in four seasons, the Red Sox have retained their two biggest free agents, World Series MVP Lowell and pitcher Curt Schilling, and exercised options on Tim Wakefield and Julian Tavarez.

The 33-year-old Lovell, who made 90 million this season, was seeking four guaranteed years and might have gotten it elsewhere. While the sides have reached the outline of the deal, there are still minor issues to be worked out and as of Monday evening there still was not a signed etter of agreement between the team and Lovell's agents.

"How cool is that? Leaving years and dollars on the table to comback here for three more years, good stuff." Schilling wrote on his blog appliches.com. "Congraits to Mike and I've already spoken with a few years of the team and suffice to say were all "cestatic.
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were all "esstatic.
Rivera's agreement Is pending a physical. The Yankees also have a preliminary agreement on a \$52.4 million, four-year contract with-catcher Jorge Posada and are trying to finish off a record-setting \$275-million, 10-year deal with Alex Rodriguez.

Carr steps down after 13 seasons

ANN ARROR, Mich. (AP) — Lloyd Carraternately choked up and cluckled for bearly 40 minutes Monday, as he bonounced his 13th season as Michigan Gothall caoch will be his las.

"I wanted to be able to walk out of here growing that to the very last minute, I did fry job to the best of my ability." Carr said of the control o

pry for a gridt watery eyes. And I sares a grid that grid that.

The best of Carr's ability brought Michigan a national title and five Big Ten thamplonships. It also included an unsight by loss to Appalachian State to open this season and a fourth consecutive defeat and sixth in seven wears to Jim Tressel and

defeat and sixth in seven years to Jim Tressel and Ohio State to close it. Many of those memo-ries were very close to the surface at Monday's news conference during which the public that rarely got to see his time presentility

the public that rarely got to see his true personality also learned what had appened behind closed doors the previous lay when Carr broke the news to his players and staff.

"I cried more tears than I knew I had," said arr, who spent 28 seasons on the Michigan daching staff. "And I've never laughed so gid in my life because there were so many semones."

comories."
Carr will coach the Wolverines in their owl game, likely to be either the Alamo owl in San Antonio or the Outback Bowl in impna, Fla. Following the bowl game he will ecome an associate athletic director. The retirement announcement surprised

No one.

Jast winter, Carr had his contract reworked of pave the way for this to be his last season had later made sure the school gave his assistant supprecedented two-year deals.

The only unknown was when the 62-year-glu Carr would choose to step away from the Geller. Monday, as he did, or after the bowl arm.

Vick surrenders. iailed three weeks

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Michael Vick surrendered to U.S. marshals Monday and will
remain in jail until his sentencing on a dogfighting charge in three weeks.

The Adanta Falcons quarterback is scheel
uled to be sentenced Dec. 10 but turned himself in because he anticipates a prison term
on the federal dogfighting conspiracy charge,
according to a court document. Vick could be
sentenced to up to five years in prison.

"From the beginning, Mr. Vick has acceptdresponsibility for his actions, and his selfsurrender further demonstrates that acceptance." Billy Martin, one of
Vick's lawyers, said in a
statement. "Michael wants
to again apologize to
cervyone who has been
hart in this matter, and he
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to again apploagate to everyone who has been hurt in this matter, and he thanks all of the people who have offered him and his family prayers and support during this time. Vick is being held at Northern Neck Regional all in Narsaw until his sentencing, U.S. misrials told The Associated Press. The mixed-gender facility houses about 450 inmates.

The order filled in U.S. District Court said: Vick has indicated his desire to voluntarily enter custody prior to his sentencing hearing appropriate to do so, the U.S. District Court said: Vick has indicated his desire to voluntarily enter custody prior to his sentencing hearing appropriate to do so, the U.S. District Court said: Vick has indicated his desire to begin hearing the office of the country of the Court of the

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record, he wants to do it with

the Yankees.
"It's something magical when you go in that field in front of \$5,000 people, and then when you make championships and all-time records. I mean, the potential off it is exciting, "he said.

By then, the Yankees will be in their new stadlum, one Rodriguez hopes to put his stamp on. He admitted playing in the giare of the Big. Apple took a long time to get used to.

than do what made me happy.

His new attitude produced his best season and it showed in the MVP race. Rodriguez received 26 first-place votes and 382 points in balloting by the Baseball Writers' Association of America, while Ordonez had two firsts and 259 points.

Rodriguez won his first

MVP in 2003, his last senson with the Texas Rangers. He also won with the Yankees In. 2005. Those yearly fluctuations bother him. "It's something I'm aware of and something that needs to stop," he said.

Rodriguez started this year with 14 houses in his fig. 12. "I banged my head against New York; New York didn't bang me against the head. I felt like I made a lot of mis-takes," he said. "I was trying to please everybody rather than do what made me heapy."

stop. The said.

Redrigues tarried this year with (4) termors in his first 18 games, his 134 for the season and leel the majors with 54 homers, 156 RBIs and 143 mis. He was the first player since NewYork's Roger Maris in 1901 to lead the majors in homers, RBIs and runs, according to the Ellas Sports Bureau.



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Warts and all

Squash provide a variety of pleasures

By Adrian Higgins The Washington Post

by serian negative the Markington Post

The idea of something being both warry and pretty may be strange until you consider the diminuitive, decorative winter, squash now spilling from the cornucopia that the strange with the strange of their model-like scale compared with 30-pound field pumphins; whatever it is, these objects have a mesmerizing charm about them, like sea shelled or polibed stones. Study them closely and you see welrd-color combinations, such as the hues of the bicolor spoon variety, where nature, the artist, has painted the builbous base green and the top a yellow orange. There is a clear boundary between the two at a point where even the stripe changes color. A line that starts a dark green aburptly turns orange.

Then there are the warts, in some the odd bump that renders the gourd into a beady-eyed frog. Wartler ones look like toads. They are beautifully grotesque and invite the ractile pleasure of holding them in your palm.

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Amy Goldman, a gourd authority who wrote "The Compleat Squash" (Artisan, 2004), writes: "Show me a squash with warts and boils, and I'll show you a way to

2004), writes: "Show me a squash with warts and bolls, and I'll show you a way to my heart."

But not always to her stomach. Decorative table squash, considered gourds by the cognoscent, have scant flesh that is bitter and inedible, for the most part. Use them for crafts (some resemble birds and other creatures; others can be fashloned into snowmen), of just put them on the dining table or the windowsill and enjoy their wonderful weirdness and seasonally. While I adore the bollor spoons, others may favor the crown of horns type, which are always to the crown of horns type, which calloped edges turned up. They are bizance, but not as much as the autumn wing types, which have flared uppendages worthy of supersonle flight.

Others resemble eggs. In Goldman's book (with sumptious photographic portains by Victor Schwager, the variety Nest Egg sits convincingly in a birds nest. In the current seed catalog of Johnny's Selected Seeds, gardeners are invited to try a Gobilan Eggs mix. In which some of the orbs are solid green or gold and others have both colors starkly paired in each fruit. This is to more than the plant pigments of chlorophyll and carotenoid fighting it out for dominance on the rind. Minculous and jolly, nonetheless.

Another variety is named Orange Balf or its resemblance to citrus, but there the similarity ends. In flavor, writes Goldman, the variety is bitter, seedy and "like saw-dust."

dust."
Fortunately, there are many highly edible winter squash, and they, too, are so varied and diverse you can make a display out of them, even if the scale demands an outdoor one.
Figuring out which squash taste best is a game in itself. Look at the picture from Longwood below. In the top right comer, the buff-colored crockneck, called neck sweetly.

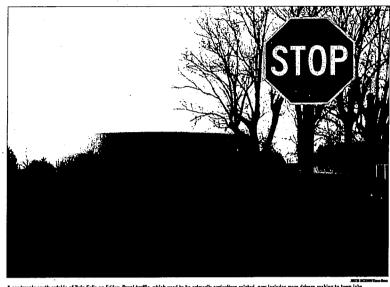
pumpkin, provides delicious meat for pies and soups. In the top center, the

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nriety of gourn's are shown at Longwood in Pennsylvania, marking the diversity or thy of the pumpida family. Do try this at

DEADLY SPEED



Residential growth in tractor territory sets stage for fatal crashes

By Melissa Daviin Times-News write:

Taking a drive in the country isn't so

Taking a drive lie to country on the ledsurely anymore. Jenny Williams knows. She has lived on a rural road outside of Tiwn Falls for 20 years. The whole time, she has had to monitor her children playing in the yard and lock up her pets at night to protect them from cars speeding past her home. We pretty much gave up on cats," Williams said.
With a preed limits on Twin Falls Country With a need limits on Twin Falls.

Williams said.

With speed limits on Twin Folls County roads penching up to 50 mph — and many drivers tading liberties with those limits—families who live in the country are on guard to avoid accidents.

According to the Idaho Transportation Department, 'A percent of the state's fatal collisions occurred on rural roads in 2006. Eleven of those fatal weeks occurred in Twin Falls County, but none in the city of Twin Falls in 2006.

oo. ashes at higher impact speeds are more to result in fatalities, the department likely to result in fatalities, the department said on its Web site.

Sgt. Jeff Haskell of the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office agreed.

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"In a city setting, someone can roll through
a stop sign and have a collision," he wrote in
a statement. The

"There's really only so much we can do. A lot of the problem stems from people really not obeying signs anymore."

Dave Jones, road supervisor for the Twin Falls Highway District

result of that collision is usually minor damage to the cars, and minor injuries to the occupants... When you get into a rural setting, the speeds increase. The same stop sign violation that caused a fender bender in the city could likely cause a fatality crash on rural roads."

violation that caused a fender bender in the city could likely cause a fatality crash on rural roads."

Dave Jones, road supervisor for the Twin Falls Highway District, said that while the county can make roadside signs larger and install rumble strips, rural drivers need to take more responsibility for their actions. "There's really only so much we can do. A lot of the problem stems from people really not obeying signs anymore," he said, citing speeding as the biggest problem.—Population growth in the Magic valley doesn't help. Rural traffic used to be primarily agriculture related, which tends to be shown that the work of the said, citing speeding as the biggest problem.—Population growth in the Magic valley doesn't help. Rural traffic used to be primarily agriculture related, which tends to be shown that the growth of the said. They is ushing to work or roads that once were the domain of metors and farm trucks; talking on the phone, proccupied with work and driving with the sun in their eyes — the perfect conditions for a crash.
The growth also prompts more construction to handle the intereased traffic flow. Part of that problem is a long term construction project breeds familiarity, Jones said. When the laws. Until of course, they came an accident.

The danger hits close to home for Jones. Fifteen years ago, a car speeding through a construction zone hit one of his workers, puting him out of work for months.

The wrecklessness also frustrates Williams, who has send rivers speed past achool buses while children are boarding and stop signare-extended. The threat makes her worry are considered to the construction of the property of the work of the world to make sure that get on the bus safely, she said.

He sides monitoring their children, Jones recommends residents in rural areas avoid obstructing their view of the road with landscaping.

"When they go to pull out of their driveway, they can't see what's coming," he said.

To prevent accidents in construction zones, the highway district has implemented strict rules for drivers and workers. Flaggers are placed on both ends of the zone to slow traffic, and workers must attend safety meet-

trallic, and workers miss a work with trallics, and workers miss a which record traffic data. From the highway department. That data is used to determine whether an areas speed limits need to be changed.

Most importantly, drivers need to slow down and pay attention—even

attention — even if it seems they're surrounded only by empty fields. surrounded only
by empty fields.

"The time it
takes to stop for
a stop sign could
be 15 seconds,"
Haskell said.
"Fifteen seconds
is not a lot of
time to obey the
law and keep everyone on the

Melissa Davlin can be reached at 735-3234 or melis-

Now gardens bare their secrets to buyers

Gardens may not be at their best this time of year, but that shouldn't depir house hunters from giving them serious attemptor. This is a great time to evaluate a homes landscaping, said Sharon Bradleys a lend-scape architect in Laurel, Md, Without the distraction of all those daffodils, in fact, house, hunters might be more likely to notice serious flaws, and they can quickly get a sense of how a property will feel most of the year, long after the rhododentirons have settled down. Textures are what show best this time of year; she said, Orminous grasses, sedums and evergreens will be especially of finterest.

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The more subdued seasons do pose challenges, but with a careful eye, some research and a little imagnation, a prospective home and a little imagnation, a prospective home in the property sear round appeal.

Some plants, such as bulbs, will be control to the control of the con



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Fall is a good time to transplant azaleas

By Scott Aker Special to The Washington Post

Q. I have five small azal-eas in my front bed that offer little curb appeal except when they bloom. I'd like to replace them with something showler. Can the azaleas be moved to anoth-er part of the yard, and when should this be done?

Would they grow in a large un or container?

A. You can certainly transplant the azaleas that a street and root ball. Since most of the roots are in the top top to the street and to dig a deep root ball. Slide most other shrubs. You can either move them now or wait until early spring. I find that fall is a better time given the press of garden.

Azaleas are not a good choice for urns. With all sides exposed to the elements, the soil in the urn will be much colder than the soil in the ground. The azalea's roots are likely to be injured as a result.

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

Compete for the holiday Cookie Champ title

This December, someone will earn the title of southern Idaho's Cookle Champ. It could be you. That is, if you can bake the pair of cookles that most impresses features writer Melissa Davlin and her panel of cookle.con-polsesur.

noisseurs.

To compete for the title, sign up by calling Davlin at 735-3234 or e-mailing her at melissa.davlin@lee.net. She'll

ion for our Dec. 3 cookie-tasting panel.

We'll ask contestants to bring two types of home-made cookies to wow our judges that evening: a half-dozen of their best chocolate chip cookie, and a half-dozen of a cookie recipe of their choice.

The deadline to sign up: Ninc 28.

Nov. 28. The taste of victory: sweet, sweet, sweet.

Nutsedge a tricky weed to try to control

Q.1 read that you are not supposed to pull nutsedge, as it will continue to grow. How can I get rid of It?

A. Nutsedge is one of the most difficult weeds to control. It thrives in heavy soil that is poorly drained. You can eliminate it with persistent pulling, if you are willing to keep at it and work to

If you don't have time to If you don't have time to dig up each little plandlet as it appears, you can use an nerbickle labeled for control of yellow nutsedge. Most of these are designed for use in lawns and contain triclopyr, an herbicled that also kills all broadleaf weeds. Obviously, this cannot be used in situations where

You can eliminate nutsedge with persistent pulling, if you are willing to keep at it and work to remove the little corm that lies at the base of each shoot.

nutsedge is growing with perennials, ground covers ground with a thick layer of and shrubs. In such an area you may have to remove the plants you want to keep, storing them in a spare bed

Sow poppy seeds now

Iceland or corn popples can be sown directly into sunny garden beds for dis-play next May and June. Seeds need good/soll contact

for germination. Hoe beds to cultivate soil and knock back weed seedlings, scatter the poppy seeds and cover the seeded area with a quarter-inch layer of compost or top-soil, not hardwood mulch.

Gardens

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A property's appearance in the fall is also a good test of the previous owner's commitment to the year-round planning and maintenance that attractive landscapling rounter.

mitment to the year-round planning and maintenance that attractive landscaping requires. A really good garden would look great this time of year, Graham said. Graham added prospective buyers can tell if a lawn is really healthy now, for example. "Weeds are more apparent" than they might be in early spring. Other things to examine are the grading, the stability of architectural features, and the health of trees on the property, all of which can be disguised when the plants are in their springtime glory. Study the drainage patterns, Bradley said, Look for crossion, bast espots, low

Study the drainage patterns, Bradiey said. Look for crossion, bare spots, low spots and puddles. Is water moving away from the foundation of the, house ottoward lt?

Look closely at any retaining walls for signs that they might be undermined.

Even bare oaks and maples can reveal clues to their health. You'll want to look for deep scars or fissures, as well as signs of recent construction or excavation around the roots pradie said. However, and the state of the roots o

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Squash

Cortinuo from pego in buff-colored squash sand-wiched between two green gourds is butternut, common but reliably flavorful. At bottom center, the ribbed, bluegray orb is an Australian variety named Jarrahdale, Goldman rates a higher table quality for three other simple. Crown and Queensland Blue. Be wary of the store-bought acom squash. Light-

skinned varieties, with the exception of Fordhook, can be inferior in flavor. And the regular dark-green type sold in stores is a strain that looks ripe before it is, making it suited to shipping. But the flesh has not fully developed its starches and sugars. The best way to have fresh, properly ripened squash, and varieties you know will taste good and look good, is to grow your own. This requires

a sunny location, an enriched bed and a desire to nurture the vines through the sum-mer, but the payoff is worth it

it.

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your own decorative and edible squash: 2008 catalogues
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Immigrant groups share the load Fear of raids holes up workers; group forms to help those who have had family deported

When Norberto Arteaga goes shopping for groceries he brings home double.

The Kimberly man keeps some of the food for himself.
The rest he gives to an undoc-umented family member who, since immigration raids picked up two weeks ago, has been too afraid to spend much time in public.

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"I have family who stay at home," Arteaga said. "They go out as little as possible. They just stay home."

scene resonates with

hundreds of other legal immi-grant families who've under-taken the service of furnishing immediate necessities for their lilegal loved ones. At a neceting Monday evening that practice was instituted into policy when seven people vol-unteered to run errands for undocumented Immigrants, who are too afraid to leave their homes.

their homes.

The group agreed it's something positive they can do. The meetings facilitators said they we're not behind a rally that occurred Sunday afternoon in front of WinCo Foods. The rally protested an unknown num-

ber of detentions carried out by immigration enforcement agents at that store.

"They have the right of the express their views," said Mice Read, spokesman for WinCo. "All we did was ask then to move to the public sidewalks." Read declined to say if the protests, accompanied by numbers of Hispanics who say they are too afraid to shop at WinCo. is hurting business. He said the store's policy is to not sald the store's policy is to not discuss changes in customer

base.

But Read said rumors that
his store staff cooperated, if

"We need to be active, but active in a positive way."

— Gerardo Munoz, president of a committee to spearhead the organized response to the sweeps

not assisted, with immigration business elsewhere,

not assisted, with immigration raids is "a little perplexing."

"To the best of our knowledge they are absolutely untrue," he said. "The store manager wasn't even there when it happened. None of

our employees observed much of anything." At Monday's meeting, audience members suggest-ed Hispanics take their

Gerardo Munoz, a newly elected president of a commit tee to speathead the organiza response to the sweeps, who was voted in by an over-whelming majority at the opening of the meeting, dis-

agreed.
"It's not one store or another," he said. "I think if they see a large number of people

switching stores, they (agents) will switch too."

A second subcommittee was formed to economically and emotionally support Hispanies who have had a family member recently deported, especially women and children.

deported, especially women and children, Jack Van Valkenburgh, an American Civil Liberties Union attorney from Bolse, spoke briefly and observed the meeting, So did Leo Morales of Idaho Community Action Network

Network.

"We need to be active, but active in a positive way."

Munoz said.

Clow to announce new initiative today

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Twin Falls Mayor Lance Clow will announce today a multi-year proposal almed at Improving the city's development policles and revitalization of common Tine Mayor's 2010 in 100 in

in broad and active ways

forming districts — such as ones for the Presidential Streets or South Park neighborhoods — to address infrastructure needs; building a nationally recognized memorial; and organizing a community reinvestment

memorial; and organizing a community reinvestment program. He also wants any projects planned by the city, including those being unveiled today, to have "advocates" so they can finally get under way. For example, if there is a transportation issue supported heavily by one resident, he could be tapped as the project lead. The announcement comes at a time of highly anticipated plans to accompany the growth of Twin Falls. The city has contracted with the Portland-based Leiand Consulting Group to review.

not be imitted to downtown — in broad and active ways rather than through a please and approach that the please and approach that the please are provided as a special property of the please are someone's got to do it," he said Monday. The announcement will be at noon today at Pandorats, 516 Hansen St. S. The event is open to the public.

Among his proposals are

Spend here, cut there



an Sheritand, left, a SonBridge Care and Rekabilitationresident, talks with Lara Packham, an activities assistant, at the facility on Moody. Rural lities, like SunBridge, located in Twin Falls, could face cuts to funding it Congress cuts Medicare payments to skilled-nursing facilities.

Administrators: Medicare cuts could harm rural nursing homes

By Nate Poppino Times-News writer

It's a congressional game of

not potato." In September, dialysis cen-In September, dialysis cen-ters were worled about los-ing preclous Medicare funds as a result of the Children's Health and Medicare Protection Act, the U.S. House's attempt at improving the State Children's Health Insurance Program. But those centers weren't the only target. Nursing homes also have money at stake, especially those in rural areas.

The problem, long-term care advocate Susan Feeney said, is that the 2007 Congress said, is that the 2007 Congress is operating under pay-assis-they-go rules. An increase in funding in one place has to be balanced by a cut somewhere else, said Feeney, vice president of public affairs for the American Health Care Association. And Medicare payments to akilled-nursing facilities could be one of those cuts—part of as much as \$2.7 billion over five years. The SCHIP bill may be

stalled in negotiations for now, but administrators of rural nursing homes — 66 percent of the nursing home did not it, or an effort to delay similar cuts in physician payments, will leave them holding the potato.

Any time there's a cut, it creates an issue," said Carol Gonzales, administrator at the Shoshone Rehab and Living Center. But, she said, the latest plan in particular would make a tremendous impact.

impact. cuts, administrators

The cuts, administrators said, pose a disproportionate threat to rural facilities, which would shoulder at least 25 percent of the burden. The margin — about 512 per resident per day less than before — would cause homes to lose their - 2 percent Medicare profit they receive mow and remove some of the compensation for tight Medicaid costs — an average of \$13 per day less than the cost of care for one patient. In essence, any profit from the federal programs would dry up, and administrators

sald they may have to cut staff positions or find other solutions.

"The margins on what it costs us to operate and what they pay us are so small anyway that it usually translates into cutbacks in staffing or the amount of care we could provide." said Bill Miller, administrator of SunBridge Care and Rehabilitation in Twin Falls — also a rural facility, according to Medicare regulations. ity, according to Medican-regulations.

That slim profit may be the

reason nursing homes were targeted, said Robert Vande Merwe, executive director of the Idaho Health Care

the Idaho Health Care
Association.
"We stick out like a sore
thumb, Vande Merwe said.
The proposed cuts, he
guessed, could equal at least
two certified nutsing assistunt positions at many rural
facilities. And that could
affect how many residents a
center can hold, eving some
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take thein in.
Alternatives to the decision

Alternatives to the decision re not obvious. Saving

skilled nursing, Feeney said, would mean someone else would take the heat though the national health care group isn't making any recommendations as to whom. All eyes, Feeney said, are currently on a Senate Finance Committee package of Medicare cuts to keep from cutting physicians.

that could select a range of Medicare cust to keep from cutting physicians. Personally, Miller said, he wonders if the prescription drug benefit program — popular, but costly — or complete other departments could take the brunt of the cuts instead. He called for Idahoans to pressure the state's congressional delegates to oppose the proposals, saying nursing home residents deserve the financial help they request.

"If were balancing a whole budget where the American people have paid into something their whole life, that shouldn't be someplace we look at for cuts."

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

Paying for the pump online with pressurized irrigation service immediately, rather than waiting for the city to build stations. Currently, developers pay for creating delivery methods, such as pipes, but not pump stations and thereby force the city to temporarily provide potable water for irrigation. The decision will apply to properties that are at least three-fourths of an acre.

T.F. City Council votes to have developers pay for new pump stations

By Jared S. Hopkins Times-News writer

Pressurized-Irrigation got a warm hug Monday from the Twin Falis Gity Council. The City Council adopted a policy requiring develop-ers to pay to Install pressur-ized-irrigation stations prior to the building of sub-divisions, a long-expected move after the city and members of the building community spent months negotiating.

negotiating.

The change will allow new subdivisions to come

sary.
To address current appli-cations, the ordinance will cations, the ordinance will retroactively apply to plats that have not been submit-ted for final approval. The move partially lifts a

properties that are at least three-fourths of an acre. City Engineer Jackie Fields

can grant an exemption if a developer argues that pay-ing for a station isn't neces-

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Filer middle school principal challenges ISAT tests

Snowpack Levels Petition drive aimed at State Board of Education By Andrea Gales Times News writer

A committee from the Idaho State Board of Education may soon review petitions collected by the principal of Filer Middle School asking for a change in the Jaho Standards Achievement Test.

Principal Greg Lantig wants ISATs administered in the fall to be voluntary. Lantigs and the tests tie up his school's computer lab for weeks, and the schools should have discretion in determining which sudents take fall ISATs. And apparently some community members agree. Lantigs allow has a massed between 500 and 1,000 alganstrues since: September, and should be sufficiently and the still collecting raines. He shall be said when to the still collecting raines. He shall be still collecting raines. He shall be said with the still collecting raines. He shall be shall be shall collecting raines. He shall be shal

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Lantig acknowledges that even some of his co-workers disagree with his desire to make the fall tests voluntary. But he says doing so would save money.

In theory it could result in money saved, said State Board i Spokesman Mark Browning.

But he said a State Board assessment committee

But he said a State Board assessment committee would need to weigh fiscal savings against the loss of tracking and accountability. "A lot of districts don't like

it." Browning said about fall ISATs. But some educators believe fall ISATs provide additional accountability and help track educational progress throughout the school year.

school year.

Lantig said students can
still practice for ISATs at
home. He notes that Idaho
kids start standardized testkids start standardized test-ing in elementary school. He doesn't want to burn stu-dents out on the test.

"I would be selective, on who I tested," Lantig said.

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Marjorie Jeanne McKenna Fisher

HANSEN — Marjorle Jeanne McKenna Fisher passed away from natural causes at the Twin Falls Care Center on Nov. 15, 2007.

She was born Dec. 1, 1924, at Tuscarora, Nev., to John Henry McKenna and Mamile Cecclia Benson McKenna. She was the youngest of 16 children. In her early years, she helped out on the ranch her father worked for by herdling sheep. Her parents died when she was 12 years old, and her aunt and uncle them are the sheep of the she

few Jobs, including the Tempo Department Store, Stinker Stations and Devironics, an electronics

Deutronics, an electronics maker.

She is survived by her three daughters. Christine (Larry) lierth of Yuma, Ariz., Catherine Harmon of Hansen and Janis (Stan) Hurd of Harmondon Christine of Twin Edis. Ste survived by only one of her staters, Danna, Ilving in Pennsylvania. Also surviving mer are severe infeces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her busband. Melvin her harents, John and Mamile McKenna; and by her 14 oldest siblings.

McKenna; and by her 14 old-est siblings.

A family memorial will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 24, at the Jerome Cemetery, Cards and letters can be sent to the Fisher home at P.O. Box 63, Hansen, ID 83334.

SERVICES

Laura Susannah Hope of Wendell and formerly of Archer, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Eckersell Memorial Chapel, 101 W. Maln St. in Rigby; visitation from 9:30 to 10:45 a.m. today at the mortuary. e mortuary.

Keith Hunt of Carey, func-al at 11 a.m. today at the Carey LDS Church (Wood River Chapel in Halley).

Thelma Severe of Oakley funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Oakley LDS Stake Center, vis-itation from 10 to 10:45 a.m. today at the church (Rasmussen Funeral Home in Burley).

aterio R. Rodriguez Sr. of lev. funeral at 1 p.m. Ruterio R. Rodriguez St. of Burley, funeral at 1 p.m. today at the Twin Falls LDS 2nd Ward chapel on Park Avenue (Serenity Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

Neva K. Shetler of Filer, memorial service at 2 p.m. today at the Twin Falls Reformed Church (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls).

Manuel A. Lopez of Rupert,

vigil service at 5:30 p.m. today, with visitation to follow until 8 p.m., at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, funeral Mass at 11 a.m. Wednesday at St. Nicholas Catholic Church, 802 F St. in Rupert.

Harvey Dwight McCammon of Gooding, funeral at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Demaray Funeral Service, Gooding Chapel; visitation from 4 to 7 p.m. today at the mortuary.

Alta Marilyn Lent of Buhl, funeral at 2 p.m. today at Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl; visitation from 4 to 7 p.m. today at the mortuary.

Theodore "Ted" Fullki of m. Friday at the Rupert mited Methodist Church, 605 H St.; visitation one hour before the service Friday at the church (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

Frank R. Berria of Nampa, rosary at 7 p.m. Friday, with funeral Mass at 11 a.m. Saturday, at St. Paul's Catholic Church, 1515 Eighth St. St. in Nampa; burial at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding (Nampa Funeral Home, Yraguen Chapel).

DEATH NOTICES

Lila E. Dayley

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BURLEY — Lila E. Dayley,
91, of Burley, died Saturday,
Nov. 17, 2007, at Highland
Estates Assisted Living.
The funeral will be held at
11 a.m. Monday, at the
Burley LDS 37d and 7th
Ward Chapel, 2200 Oakley
Ave; visitation from 6 to 8
p.m. Sunday, Nov. 25, at
Rasmussen Funeral Home,
1350 E. 16th St. in Burley,
and 10 to 10:40 a.m. Monday

at the church.

James K. Miller

NAMPA — James Kenneth
"Ken" Miller, 86, of Nampa,
dled Thursday, Nov. 15, 2007.
at a Nampa care center.
A memorial service will be
held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Dec.
1, at the First Congregational
United Church of Christ, 55 S.
Midland Blvd. in Nampa
(Zeyer Funeral Chapel in
Nampa).

Dick Wilson, the fussy 'Mr. Whipple' of 'Don't squeeze the Charmin' TV commercials, dies at 91

LOS ANGELES — Dick Wilson, the actor and pitch-man who played the uptight grocer begging customers 'Please, don't squeeze the Charmin," died Monday. He

Charmin, due wordung, rie was 91.

The man famous as TV's "Mr. Wilpple" died of natural causes at the Motion Pleture & Television Fund Hospital in Woodland Hills, said his daughter Melanie Wilson, who is known for her role as a flight attendant on the ABC sitcom "Perfect Strangers."

Over 21 years, Wilson made more than 500 commercials as Mr. George Wilhingle, a man consumed

mercials as Mr. George Whippile, a man consumed with keeping bubbly house-wives from fondling the soft tolter paper. The punch line of most spots was that Whippile himself was a closered Charmin-squeezer. Wilson also played a drunk on several episodes of "Bewitched," as appeared as various characters on "Hogan's Heroes," "The Bob

Newhart Show," and Walt Disney productions The first of his Charmin

c o m m e r -cials aired in

Cants atred in 1964 and by the time the campaign ended in 1985, the tag line and Wilson were pop culture touch-stones.

"Everybody says, 'Where did they find you?' I say I was never lost. I've been an actor for 55 years," Wilson told the for 55 years," Wilson told the San Francisco Examiner in

Though Wilson sald he initially resisted commercial work, he learned to appreci-

ate its nuance.
"It's the hardest thing to do "it's the hardest thing to do
in the entire acting realm.
You've got 24 seconds to
introduce yourself, introduce the product, say something rice about it and get off
gracefully."
Dennis Legault, Procter &
Gamble's Charmin brand
manager, said in a statement

that Wilson deserves much of the credit for the product's success in the marketplace. He called the Mr. Whipple character "one of the most recognizable faces in the his-

tory of American advertis

tony of American advertising."

After Wilson retired, he
continued to do occasional
guest appearances for the
brand and act on television.

He declared himself not
impressed with modera cliema.

"The kind of pictures
they're making today, I'll
stick with tollet paper, he
told The Associated Press in
1985.

1995.
Procter & Gamble eventually replaced the Whipple ads with carton bears, but brought Wilson (as Whipple) back for an encore in 1999. The ad showed Wilson 'coming out of retirement' against the advice of his golfing and poker buddles for one more chance to self Charmin.

"He is part of the culture," s daughter said. "He was his daughter said. "He was still funny to the very end. That's his legacy." He was born in England in 1916, the son of a vaudeville

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entertainer and a singer. He moved to Canada as a child serving in the Canadian Air Force during World War II, and became a U.S. citize III in 1954, he told the AP In addition to Melanie, Wilson is survived by his wife. Meg: a son, Stuart, and another daughter, Wendy.



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The Kimberly Nurseries' Annual Christmas in the Nighttime Sky event will be held on Friday, from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. The Twin Falls Police Department will be closing Addison Avenue East from Eastland Drive to Hankins Road: access to Addison Avenue East from Carriage Lone will also he Addison Avenue East from Carriage Lane will also be closed. The road closures will begin at 5 p.m. Friday evening and will remain closed until the event is closed until the event is over and the pedestrian traffic has safely dispersed. Individuals who travel through this area are encouraged to plan ahead. If attending the event, parking is available near Kmart where shuttle buses will transport participants to the event.

The Twin Falls Police.

T\vin Falls Police Department encourages drivers to be cautious in this area due to the lack of street lights and the large amount of pedestrian traffic.

U.S. 93 near bridge

closed briefly today CIOSCO DREITY WWAY
SHOSHONE — Traffic on
U.S. Highway 93 will be
delayed briefly today as
crews blast a small amount
of rock at the highway's
intersection with Golf intersection with Golf Course Road near the Perrine Bridge, according to the Idaho Transportation

the Idaho Transportation Department.
A rock knob near north-west corner of the intersection will be removed to improve visibility and safety for vehicles entering U.S. The road closure will take place between 1 p.m. and 2 p.m. and will last for about 15 minutes.

Travelers are asked to avoid the area if possible. For current driving conditions on Idaho highways, call 5-1-1 or visit call 5-1-1
511.idaho.gov.
— from staff reports



Falls Area Chamber of Commerce awarded its Extra Mile Award to Todd Gallegos for his heroism in 2004.

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Todd Gallegos

Tests

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Cardinoud from page D3 addling that he would reserve fall tests for students who did poorly on previous ISATS.

The State Board is ready to listen.

"Everything is on the table for review," Browning said. "Hearing people's volces is absolutely critical to successful governance... When we set a nettlion in to successful government. When we get a petition in

here we make sure the committee gets a look at lt."
But the Legislature would have to change state law to make any tests optional. Browning said there's no pending legislation on fall JSATs — at least yet.

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

Pump

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burden on the city of Twin Falls, which has traditionally paid for the installation of such stations. Some residen-tial subdivisions that are

tial subdivisions that are ready for cand water pressurized-irrigation systems remain on more expensive potable water — a setback that officials attribute to a rush of development. Developers supported the changes but prefer doing so cooperatively, creating regionalized systems rather than independently scattered stations. They say it would improve communication, save money and better serve the city.

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Brad Wills, a local developer and the chairman of the Developer's Council, said

the change was the best option the parties involved could agree on. Other possibilities included shrinkling the city's water service area by several hundred acres.

The council also agreed to pay IUB Engineers \$60,000 to develop a master plan for pressurized irrigation systems. City Engineer lackle Fields said that the current implementation process is done "via a sketch on the wall in my office." The study will, among other things, determine the feasibility of a cityvide pres-

The study will, among other things, determine the feasibility of a citywide pressurized irrigation and map out a new water-service area. The engineering firm, which has performed numerous water studies for the city, will draw on current

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and past statistics.

Community Development
Director Mitch Humble said
that although it's unknown
when the study will be complete, the ordinance passewill still benefit the city and
will save money in the longterm.

"That doesn't mean we shouldn't start with what we've got," he said.
The City Council spoke favorably of the ordinance change and the ability for the city and the developers to find a solution. Mayor Lance Clow suggested a formal letter be drawn up and eath to the developers council.
"This is a touch them."

"This is a tough item, and you worked through it well and the developers need to

be commended for recog-nizing water is a valuable portion of the land," said Clow.

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1.3 Million People Make Their Living On eBay

Despite the fact that the economy is rising in the United States, employment rates are declining. One of the major reasons for the decline in employment rates is the decline in employment rates is the opportunity to work with elay and other main online auction websites. Why settle for minimum wage when it is possible to make over \$100,000 a year from the comfort of your home? Over 170 million people are signed up for ellay and around 1.3 million people are making a full-time living through online auctioning, leaving their everyday jobs. Michael Syme, online auctioning, leaving their everyday jobs.

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Michael Syme, online auction
expert and author of the book
"Keys to Making Money with
Online Auctions," is one of many
people who have left the
mundane aspect of a 9-to-5 desk
liph and has begun to make his Job and has begun to make his own income at home with the help

by selling a variety of Rems that can be found in his home.
"People shouldn't walt until they find themselves out of a job before they find out they are not financially secure," Syme sald. They should start ensuring their own and their family's financial future immediately." Not only does eBay allow people to make money and get rid of some things that may no longer be to make money and get rid of some things that may no longer be of use, there are more benefits than cash. If a seller can make 1,000 armonth or more, they can qualify for most of the same benefits that would be made available in a regular 9-to-5 Job, such as health, vision, pharmacy, and dental. Over 200,000 members of eBay qualify for these benefits and more.

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Not only does using eBay at home cut back on paying for gas and having to deal with the hassle of rush hour traffic, but also consumer demands through the

allowing for a higher income rate per seller. Consolidated revenues for eday in the year 2007 are especied to each swinker from the year 2007 are especied to each swinker from the year 2007 are 57.00 to 57.00 billion, a 31% improvement from the year According to a speech gleven by former Senlor Vice President of Products Development, Lynn Reddy, on average one car is sold every two minutes, a car part or accessory sold every three seconds, diamond jewely every eighty-three seconds, sold part of the minutes. These Items and more, from concert tickets to stamps and coins, are sold daily by average people looking to gain an income or better their current cash flow. Anybody can do it if they know the right techniques if syme said. With the right techniques if syme said. With the right techniques if techniques in the contraction of the second of

to make extra income."

Syme said he does not recommend attempting to become a full-time online auctioneer with

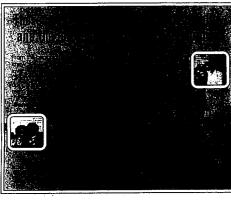
eBay without learning the basics

eBay without leaning ... - It's like driving a car." Syme sald. "It's easy to do but if no one shows you how to drive, you could end up in an accident that costs you time and money to fix." This should not be taken as discouragement to start working with online auctions. It is rather easy to get started in the process

and become acquainted with the techniques. With a little homework access to an internet-ready computer, and some basic computer and some basic computer knowledge, anyone can be on their way to becoming a member of the fastest growing community in the U.S.
"Why wait to win the lottery," Syme sald, "when selling on eBay Is like winning the lotto every day."

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