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IRAQ

# Returnees find a capital transformed

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Wind-driven wildfires strike Malibu: dozens of homes destroyed in wealthy enclave

By Robert Jabion Associated Press writer

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A Los Angeles County fire belicopter

# **Ablaze**

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By Robert Jablon Associated Press writer

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By midafternoon the fire was estimated at 4,500 acres, or about 7 square miles, with 25 percent containment.

"Waking up at 4 in the morning with the smell of smoke in your nose and the wind beating at the windows is something that we learn to live with here, but it always comes as some-

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Animal companions
Meet more Magic Valley critters
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The girls take their responsibilities seriously. They

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# TODAY'S FORECAST

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# Complete weather report: See page D8

# TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

### BENEFITS AND FUNDRAISERS

A chill feed fundralsor to benefit Meals on Wheels, 11:45 a.m. to 1 p.m., Trinlly Lutheran Church, corner of Eighth and I streets, Rupert, freewill donation (for Thrivent Financial for Lutheran match), 436-3413.

### FAMILY

Thankful for Thanksglving, public invited to join Rosetta staff, residents and their families for refreshments and entertainment, 3 p.m., Rosetta Assisted Living, 1919 Hilland Ave., Burley, 677-5451.

#### **FESTIVALS AND FAIRS**

The Ninth Annual Caring and Sharing Christmas Festival, noon to 5 p.m., Rupert Civic Center, 505 Seventh St., open to the public, 436-8135.

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 strowne@magle-valley.com; by fax, 734-538, or by mall, Times-News, PO.Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. Deadline is ion, four days in advance of the event.

## THREE-DAY PLANNER

#### ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Nov. 28 — Motton with Rhythm Studio Salsa Night, with dancing, dinner and free salsa lesson with admission, 8 p.m. to midnight, Pandora's, Twin Palls, \$10 (buffet and drinks not included), \$22 for one (buffet and drinks included) or \$40 per couple (buffet and drinks), 404-2904.

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## BUSINESS

Nov. 28 — Job Soarch Workshop, offered by the Department of Labor; learn tips on interviewing, writing resumes, completing applications and identifying skills and interests, 8:30 a.m., 420 Falls Ave., no cost, 735-2500.

### **CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS**

Nov. 27 — The last Mystery Book Club meeting of 2007, with discussion of "The Two Minute Rule" by Robert Crals, hosted by Twin Falls Public Library, 5:30 p.m., in the TFPL Program Room, 201 Fourth Ave. E.; no cost, open to the public, 733-2964; ext. 109 or "initis@iib.tifd.org.
Nov. 28 — Twin Falls County Democrats Central Committee Meeting, 7:30 p.m., Gertle's Brick Oven Cookey, 602 Second Ave. S., Twin Falls, open to the public, 420-1663.

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## HOBBIES AND CRAFTS

Nov. 26 — Deadline for entry to glagerbread house deco-rating contest, sponsored by Sage Mountain Grill in Albion with three age categories: 12 years old and under, 1.3-17 years, and adults (monetary prizes for 1st and 2nd places in each category, 251 W. North St., Albion, 673-6696.

## HOME AND GARDEN

Nov. 27, 28 — Finally Hopel (dass, to help address many Issues potential homelowhers face, 6 to 10 p.m., CSI, \$10 per student (refunded at end of class), 733-9554, ext, 2287 to preregister.

# Snowpack Levels



# MORNING BRIEFING PHOTOGRAPHIC MEMORY

The Magic Valley's history as seen through the lens of





The New Orpheum opened on Oct. 31, 1921, with a three-day showing of the morie 'Through the Back Door,' starring Mary Pickfort. The theater had mored from its original spot on Shouhous Street to its exernet place on Main Arenue. The brand new theater beasted seating for 900 people. Costs for eaching mere 25 cents for the baleon; and 30 cents for the main floor. The Orpheum had an eight-piece orchestra to play for silent films or live theat in 1927, John Falling Sonza and its orthester playered there.

# COMING THIS WEEK



## Vintage jewelry

MONDAY IN IMAGE



## Their name is mud?

The College of Souther Idaho's ceramics department puts on its 'Magic Mud' solo. THURSDAY.IN TNT

Fall photos

Some of our readers' best shots of autumn scenes. TUESDAY IN COUNTRY ROADS



SATURDAY IN RELIGION



The drum dilemma

# How families cope with kids' garage bands.

Slow food

Letting the crockpot do the work

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SUNDAY IN FAMILY LIFE

# AROUND THE WORLD

## LEBANON

### Lebanese PM tries to reassure country as president leaves office

BERUT — Prime Minister Fund Saniora assured his country Saturday that the military was in control of the streets while lawmakers struggled to overcome a political crisis that has left the country without a president.

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fled fears of street violence between supporters of Sanloras U.S.-backed government and the opposition do by the Shilite militant group lezzbollah and backed by Syria and Iran.

After months of trying, the two rival camps were unable to agree on a compromise candidate to succeed prosperior of the syrian President Emile Lahoud who stepped down Friday night, leaving a political vacuum.

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saying it will continue to function. In the absence of a president, Sanlora's cabinet, which
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and shattered a growing sense of public confidence that has emerged following a sharp decline in the bombings and shootings that once ratted the iraqi capital daliy.

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"Based on subsequent con-fessions, forensics and other intelligence, the bombing was the work of an Irunian-backed special groups cell operating here in Baghdad." Smith said, adding than he was not accus-ing Iran Itself of ordering the blast.

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# Times News

# Health

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And that's an attractive return for employers looking to fight costs. Programs that depend more on employee actions are still rare. But they'te appearing more often across the nation, he said, and their controversial aspects can be blunted by laaving employees in on the planning.

Nothing like this should be forced down employee throats, in my opinion.

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## Changing coverage

Few, if any, employers in the area follow the city's lead in regard to the smoking penalty. But quite a few,

including the *Times-News*, use wellness screenings and exercise programs to involve employees in managing their own health.

ConAgra Foods, for exam-ple, offers free health screenple, offers free health screenings for employees and pays for mall-order drugs for chronic conditions such as high blood pressure and diabetes. Spokeswoman Medissa Baron said growing costs prompted the company to provide more incentives for preventative care. The company plans to study the changes next year to determine the effect on its bottom line.

The Twin Falls School District has a wellness Web District has a wellness Web site that pits its schools against each other to lose the most weight. The district gives prizes to the winners, spokeswoman Lisa O'Leary said, and uses the site to post health tips and discounts at area gyms and the city pool. The four-year-old wellness program could theoretically reduce premium rates for

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St. Luke's Magle Valley Regional Medical Center measures results in a different way: money saved by avoiding an outbreak of flu or other diseases brought in by employees. Employee health nurse Jane Silckers said the hospital offers a number of services for employees, from flu shots to nicotine partners. The hospital will bun smoking outdors on its grounds on Jan. 1. she said.

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support the Idea.
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Slickers said, adding that she hasn't sat in on recent discussions. "You have to be really careful about what you're doing."

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# Family

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### The dangerous downside

constrictors squeezed her neck in June during a reptile exhibit for the Herrett Center for Arts and Science.

to reach another perch and constricted for stability. Almost instantly, Karlee was

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### Lessons in respect

Not only the reptiles bene-lit from the sisters' devotion. Ron says the pets provide more entertainment than tel-evision. The family doesn't have cable and never will, he

byson. The annity duesan have cable and never will, he says. Educating others about their reptiles has also taught the girls life skills. McKayla and Karlee frequently volunteer for the Herrett Center's on-location reptile exhibits, requiring them to research their pets extensively and practice public speaking. The girls demonstrate a respect for life not common for children their age. They can be also the common for children their age. They can be also the care, whether they're snakes or the rats meant to be the snakes meant to be the snakes meant. It is an attitude, not always shared by others. Through the Herrett Center, the Lamberts have encountered mistreated reptiles whose.

breeding their own feeder rats to ensure the snakes get the best nutrition. The girls handle the rodents from the time they're born, cuddling them, playing with them and stuffing them down their shirts. They name most of them. When it's time to feed the snakes, however, they know what they have to do. "That's the hardest part." Beth says. "You still get attached."

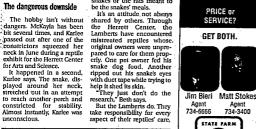
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The glds don't seem as bothered. McKayla explains matter-of-factly the best way to kill a baby rat: Put your fingernall at the base of the rat's head and press sharply on the neck, a process called cervical disconnect. You can also put it in the refrigerator and let it die of hypothermia. Not the freezer, though, Beth adds. I'll freeze solid and won't stack as easily. In het freezer, dead rats are neatly arranged in plastic bags.

lts important to kill the rats before feeding them to the snakes, Beth says. A live rat



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# Fires

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Tast homes can be rebuilt,
but lost lives can't, "add Los
Angeles County Supervisor
Zey Yarnoshavsky, whose district includes Mailbu. "We're
grateful there were no

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Helicopters lowered hoses into pools and the nearby Pacific to relil their tanks for mater-dropping runs, and SuperScooper amphibious for rebord.
Hundreds of fireflighters and equipment from throughout the state had been positioned in Southern California for most of the week because of the predicted winds, which had been expected to blow most of the expected to blow most of the week by the didn't arrive until late Friday.

late Friday.

Officials remained wary despite the decrease in wind

The mayor said the fire "could have been far, far worse than it was" but still urged residents to "listen to

your radios, go outside and see which way the wind is blowing. Stay alert. Stay vigilant.

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Freeman said 10,000 to
14,000 people fled the fire.
The fire broke out along a dit road off a paved highway, and there did not appear to be power lines in the area, Freeman said. Investigators were trying to determine the cause, he said.

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cause, he said.

"Everything is being investigated," Freeman said.

A hotspot flared for a time on several ridges behind Pepperdine University, but the campus did not appear to have been endangered. Helicopters used its broad oceanview lawn as a landing zone.

oceanview lawn as a fantang zone. University officials told students to move to a cam-pus shelter as a precaution, although the school remained largely empty because of the holiday week-end.

nu. Another fire near Ramona in San Diego County was fully contained at 50 acres. A firelighter suffered a minor tirelighter suffered a minor cut when an air tanker flying overhead dropped heavy retardant on a fire engine, breaking its windshield. Power lines blown down by flerce winds caused last

month's 4,565-acre Canyon
Fire in Malibu that destroyed
six homes, two businesses
and a church. That blaze was
part of a siege of more than
15 Santa Ana-stoked wildfires
that destroyed more than
2,000 homes, tilled 14 people
and blackened a total of 809
square miles between Los
Angeles County and the U.S.Medico border.
Santa Anas, triggered by
high pressure over the Grant
Basin, blow into Southern
California from the north and
northeast, racing down
through the canyons and
passes of the region's eastwest mountain ranges and
out to sea, pushing back the
normal flow of moist ocean

air. Malibu, with homes tucked Malibu, with homes tucked into deep and narrow canyons along 27 miles of coast on the southern foot of the Santa Monica Mountains, is prone to Santa Ana-driven wildires. Among them was a 1993 blaze that destroyed 398 structures, including 268 homes, and killed three people.

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Saturday's fire burned to
the west of the portions of
Malibu that burned in
October.

drove through Corral Canyon, a neighborhood of about 350 homes, telling people to leave. Along some narrow roads, several homes

were reduced to embers while their neighbors were untouched. Meredith Lobel-Angel, 51, and her husband, Frank

Angel, 54, said they had 15 minutes to leave their splitinimutes to leave their level home and manage take little other take little other than so clothes and their laptops.

Rest, or exercise for your back pain. Which is the bette Rest, or exert

Brief rest, combined with anti-inflammatory medi is often recommended to help reduce acute back pain. It's also generally advisable to return to normal activities and begin gently exercising in order to stretch out back muscles. Avolding activity can actually make muscles weaker and even more susceptible to injury. Ask your doctor. The quicker you do, the quicker you can get back into life.

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# October. Neighbors alerted one another, while authorities

# Iraq.

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allow them to go. But they are also facing many barriers, geographical and psychologi-cal, hardened by violence and

geographical artic psychological, hardened by violence and mistrust.

Days after she returned from Syria, 23-year-old Melal al-Zubaldia and a friend went to the market on a pleasant night to eat let cream. It was a short walk, yet unthinkable only a month ago for a woman in the capital. Still, her parents were nervous, and Zubaldi wore a head scarf and an ankle-length skirt to avoid angering Islamic actremists.

The Zubaidis, a Shilte Muslim family, have yet to pass another boundary. When they filed in a first month ago, a sunni family took over their large house in Dora, a sprawling neighborhood in southern Baghdad. When the Zubaidis returned this month, they were too scared to ask the new occupants to leave. So they reced a small apartment in Macal, a mostly Shilte district.

degree in engineering we still have fear inside ourselves."

Over the past two months, the level of nearly every type of violence — car bombings, assassinations, suicide attacks — has dropped from earlier this year. The downturn is a result of a confluence of factors: This year, 30,000 U.S. millary reinforcements were funneled into Baghdad and other, areas. Sunni tribes and insurgents turned against the al-Qaida in Iraq insurgent group and partnered with U.S. forces to patrol neighborhoods and towns. Shilte cleric forces to patrol neighborhoods are towns. Shilte cleric forces to patrol neighborhoods and towns. Shilte cleric forces of the force of the forc

later in many neighborhoods, and curfews have been

But those freedoms still ome with constraints. Weddings, accompanied by honking cars and lively bands. honking cars and lively bands, are reappearing on the streets, but they still end before darkness falls. Visits to relatives and friends across Baghdad are more possible but still hinge on which group or sect controls each neighborhood. Some stores are selling alcohol, but fundamentalists watch for those who breach their codes.

their codes.
Luay Hashimi, 31, returned to his house in Dora with his wife and three young children last month after fleeing to Syria nine months ago. Since thieh, 11 other relatives who also had left for Syria—Sunnis like him — have come back too.

Sunnis like him — have come back too.

Hashimi no longer sees bodies in the street when he opens his front door. Sunni checkpoten has to make the compart of the Americans, Roads are being paved, and municipal workers are spucing upparks and traffic circles. His patch of Dora is now a fortress, surrounded by tall blast walls that separate entire blocks.

blast walls that separate entire blocks.
"It's totally secured," said flashim! who was an intelligence officer during the government of Saddam Hussein. But a few days ago, he drove across the main highway to another section of Dorn. He felt a familiar fear. "You're lost there. You don't know who controls the area, Sunni or Shia, American soldiers or Inagl security forces. It's still chaotic."

naoue." He never drives on side treets afraid of the unknown. streets, afraid of the unknown. On a recent day, he wanted to visit a Shilte friend in Arnil, a district controlled by the Mahdi Arny, whom he had not seen in a year. But his friend advised him not to come. Hashimi felt relief. The afraid to go to Shilte areas, he said.



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## Thursday Entertainment Schedule 5:00 pm 5:30 pm 6:00 pm

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Directed by Christy Lipskoch
Twin Falis Christian Academy High School Choir
Directed by Christy Lipskoch
Clover Trinity Lutheran School 11:30 am

Vocal & Chime Choirs 12:30 pm

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Directed by Cherry Willie
Magic Valley Christian High School 3:00 pm

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Oregon Trail Honor Choir 11:00 am

Oregon Trail Honor Choir
Directed by Sherry Cowger
Hagerman Schools Music Department
Directed by Mr. Jason Bear
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Directed by Kathy LaGrone
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Directed by Serena Jenkins Clark
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with Sheppard Reale
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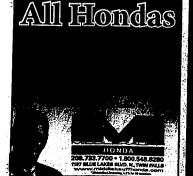
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# Nation's retailers post a robust start to the holiday season, research group says

NEW YORK — The nations retailers had a robust start to the holiday shopping season, according to results announced Saturday by a national research group that tracks sales at retail outlets across the country.

According to ShopperTrak ACCORD, which tracks sales at more than 50,000 retail outlets, total sales rase 8,3 per-lets, total sales rase 8,3 per-lets, total sales rase 8,3 per-

at more than 50,000 retail out-lets, total sales rose, 8.3 per-cent to about \$10.3 billion on Friday, the day after Thanksgiving, compared with \$9.5 billion on the same day a year ago. ShopperTrak had expected an increase of no more than 4 percent to 5 per-cent

more than 4 percent to 5 per-cent.

"This is a really strong nur-ber. ... You can't have a good season unless it starts well," said Bill Martin, co-founder of ShopperTrak, citing strength across all regions, "It's very encouraging, When you look at September and October, shoppers weren't in the stores."

stores.

In a separate statement released Saturday, I.C. Penney Co. reported 'strong performance across all merchandise Categories,' including family store that the store than cautioned, while we are encouraged by our strong start, it is still early in the holiday season, and we are mindful of the headwinds consumers are facing.

J.C. Penney, Wal-Mart Stores Inc. and other major retailers are expected to report same-store results for retailers are expected to report same-store results for results of a retailer's are expected to report same-store results for a retailer's strength.

The upbeat reports were encouraging since merchants have been struggling with lanemic sales in recent months, as shoppers, particularly in the middle and lower-income brackets, were becoming more frugal amid higher gas and food prices and an escalating credit crunch.

In an apparent sign of despending middle provided in the official start of the holiday shopping season on Friday with expanded hours, including midnight

# FBI to help with search for missing wife of former Illinois **Epolice** sergeant

CHICAGO (AP) — The FBI
Twill join the search for the
twife of a former suburban
police sergeant, whom
authorities have called a sus-

police sergean, whom authorities have called a suspect in her disappearance pearly a month ago, a spokesman for the federal agency said Saturday. The FBI's involvement comes at he request of the illinois State Police, which is leading the investigation into the disappearance of Stary Peterson, 23, from the couples home.

The case has led prosecutors to re-examine the 2004 doath of Drw Peterson third wife. Kathleen Savio. Authorities have said her

wife, Kathleen Savio.
Authorities have said her death may have been a homicide staged to look like an accidental drowning.
Savios body was exhumed

incidental drowning.

Savio's body was exhumed
for a new autopsy. The state's
attorney's office said it could
be a couple weeks before
investigators have results
from tests on her remains.
Peterson's 53, who has not
been 'called' as suspect' in
savio's cases, has denied any
wrongdoing in her death and
has proclaimed his innocence
in Stacy Peterson's disappearlance.

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openings, and a blitz of early morning specials that were more generous than a year ago. J.C. Penney and Kohl's Corp. opened at 4 a.m., an hour earlier than a year ago.

Corp. opened a four earlier than a year ago. The strategy appears to bave worked, as shoppers jammed stores in record numbers for early morning deals on Friday, Martin noted

that judgling by the strong fig-ures on Friday, stores were able to sustain strong salest throughout the day. He said he's counting on strong traffic throughout the weekend as many stores, including Macy's Inc., are continuing with spe-cial deals.

While Black Friday — so named because it was tradi-

tionally when shopping made stores profitable—starts holi-day shopping, it is not consid-ered a beliwether for the seaor a beliwether for the sea-son. However, merchants see Black Friday as setting an important tone to the overall season: What consumers see that day influences where they-will shop for the rest of the year.

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# Grizzly bear search planned for Idaho, Montana

Associated Press writer

Tennessee mistakenly killed a grizzly bear in September in ungged north-central Idaho terrain near Kelly Creek about three miles from the Montana border. The last previous confirmed sighting of a grizzly in the area was in 1946. But after the young, 450-pound male grizzly was killed on Sept. 3 officials began wondering if more grizzly bears had returned to the area.

"We don't know," said Steve

Nadeau, large carnivore coordinator for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game. We don't think there are very many bears up there, otherwise we'd be getting more observations that are verifiable."

In addition to Idaho Fish and Game, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, U.S. Forest Service and Montana Fish, willdlife and Parks will take part in the survey if the money

is approved, a prospect Nadeau said was likely. "The project is basically a go next year," he said. Chris Servheen, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Services grizzly bear recovery coordi-nator, said he has requested money from the Wildlife money from the Wildlife Service and Forest Service for

last time the area underwent an extensive underwent an extensive survey for grizzlies was in 1991 and 1992, Nadeau said. The proposed survey would likely start in May If snow levels allowed access, he said, and last through September. Fur would be obtained from barbed wire and back scratchers placed in key locations. DNA from such fur can

tell scientists whether the animal is a grizzly and whether its male or female.

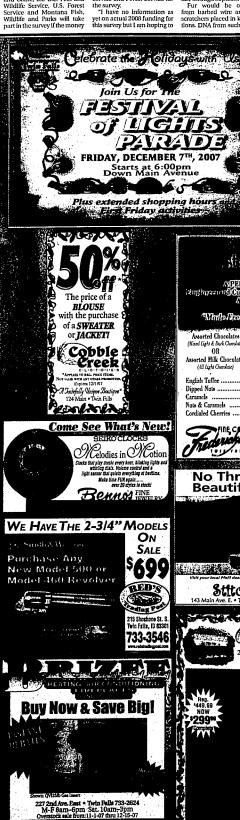
"They'll be distributed through the northern part of the cosystem where this bear was killed, with an attempt to capture DNA from additional grizzlies, if there are any," Nadeau sald. "They'll be placed in good habitat and probably along a grid format to stratify the habitat in some fashion."

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# Going green

Manufacturers tout gifts friendly to environment

By Abigzii Goldman Los Angeles Times

What's the green approach to the holidays? If you listen to the marketers, manufacturers and retailers, it's all about buying environmentally sensitive products — biodegradable cards, gift wrap made from wastepaper and glass objets d'art fashioned from old beer bottles.

d'art fashioned from old beer bottles. Some critics are quick to assail the notion that you can assail the notion that you can go green by spending money, saying that this kind of eco-Christmas is more artificial than a plastic tree. But others call the trend a way to ease consumers into a greener way of life.

away to ease consumers into a greener way of life.

"In a perfect world, the one we don't live in right now, there's something ironic about buying your way to green," said Deborah Barrow, founder of The Daily Green, a Hearst-owned online environmental guide. "But we live his world has people who are heavily invested in a consumerist society and, yet, they're more and more interested in going green."

and more interested in going green."

In a year with relatively modest expectations for holiday sales, that sounds like opportunity.

In a recent poll, nearly nine in 10 Americans identified themselves a conscious consumers, according to the Conscious Consumer Report, produced by marketing agency BBMG.

About the same number said that if products were equal in price and quality, to make the consumers of the same number and that if products were requal in price and quality, to make the consumers of the products of the consumers of the consumers

practices, the polisters found.

Those are good reasons for retailers to make sure their green is showing.

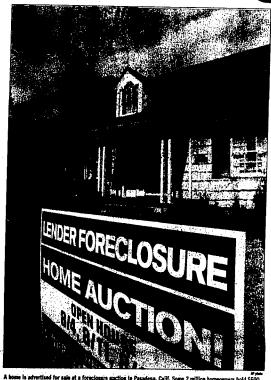
Home Depot on Wednesday offered tips for celebrating the holidays in green fashion, including improving a home before guests arrive, decorating it for the holidays and selecting the declay fifts.

Oh, and just in case you need some glit ideas, Home Depot reminds consumers that it has an Eco Options line of environmentally friendly products.

Others also are getting in on the act.

Others also are getting in on the act.
Target Corp. devotes a section of its Web site to 'eco-friendly' merchandise, though it's a year-round endeavor, the company

# low bad will it get?



A home is advertised for sale at a foreclosure auction in Passdena, Calif. Some 2 million homeowners hold 560 billion of subprime adjustable-rate mortgage loans, known as ARRis, that are due to reset at higher amounts dring the next eight mortiss. While not all these mortgages are in trouble, homeowners who default or fall behind on payments could cause an economic shock of a type severe seen before.

# New wave of mortgage failures could create a nightmare economic scenario

By Joe Bel Brano Associated Press

NEW YORK - When omenico Colombo saw that his monthly mortgage pay-ment was about to balloon by 30 percent, he had a clear picture of how bad it could

by 30 percent, to condition pleature of how bad it could get.

His payment was scheduled to surge by an extra \$1,500 in December. With his daughter headed to college mest fall and tuition to be paid, he feared ending up like so many neighbors in Ft. Lauderdale, Fia., who defaulted on their mortgages and whose homes are now in a conting "For and whose homes are now in foreclosure and sporting "For

Sale" signs.

Colombo did manage to renegotiate a new fixed inter-

Symptoms of a slowdown



est rate loan with his bank, and now believes he'll be OK — but the future is less cer-tain for the rest of us.

In the months ahead, mil-llons of other adjustable-rate mortgages like Colombo's will reset, giving them a high-

er interest rate as required by the loan agreements and leaving many homeowners, unable to make their payments. Soaring mortgage default rates this year already have shaken major financial institutions and the fallout from more of them, some experts say, could spread from those already battered banks into the general economy.

omy.
The worst-case scenario is

The worst-case scenario is anyone's guess, but some believe it could become very bad.

"We haven't faced a downturn like this since the Depression," said Bill Gross, chief investment officer of PIMCO, the world's biggesting anything like those territory.

ble times — but, as an expert on the global credit crisis, he speaks with authority. "Its effect on consumption, its effect on consumption, its effect on future lending attitudes, could bring us close to the zero line in terms of economic growth," he sald, "It does keep me up at night."

Some 2 million homeowners hold \$600 billion of subprime adjustable-rate mortgage loans, known as ARMs, that are due to resert at higher amounts during the next eight months. Subprime loans are those made to people with poor credit. Not all' these mortgages are in trouble, but homeowners who default or fall behind on payments.

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# Wary Wall Street awaits a big batch of economic data

# GDP, home sales, inflation and spending reports due this week

NEW YORK --- November NEW YORK — November has been a nerve-wracking month for Wall Street, and investors are hoping this week's readings on economic growth, home sales and infla-tion don't meet their worst.

ears.
The Dow Jones Industrial overage is on pace to post the siggest monthly loss since eptember 2002. Sentiment

certainly has shifted since early October, when the over-dding belief on Wall Street was that the credit crisis was

was that the credit crisis was largely over.
Since then, dozens of financial institutions have revealed huge losses on risky norragues — even Fannle Mae and Freddie Mae, government apoptisched entities that private lenders rely on to buy their mortgages in hard times.

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kets remain very squeezed, so the companies that depend on them have several tough quarters ahead as they overhaul, their, investment; strategies and wait for the housing marker in bottom out.

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The National Association of Realtors reports Wednesday on October's existing home sales, and Thursday, the Commerce in Department reports on October's, new home sales, both me expectation of the Commerce of

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McReynolds has a Bachelor of Arts degree in chemistry from University of Wynning and a Doctor of Chipperactic from Patient College of Chipperactic in Davenport, Iowa. He has completed one year of clinical internable and was the recipient of the Clinical Intern Award for Excellence in Clinical Stalls and patient care.

He is originally from Twin Falls where he worked as a chemist. He is married and has two children.

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Business After Hours



na Kraus do some holiday shopping during the Commerce Business After Hours at Mary Lou rs at Mary Lou's Mini-Cassia Chamber of Commerce Business arrer nours at many Low a Flower Cart. The event featured a tour of the business including the gr houses where they have poinsettles and fresh Christmas trees for the l days as well as a large variety of gift items. The business is located at 1550 Oriental Ave. in Burley and can be reached by calling 878-3566.

RIBBON CUTTING



Wired and Wireless cut the red ribbon at a ribbon cutting along with the Falls Area Chamber's Ambassadors recently. They are located at Wind also ritreess cut the red mison a misone cause, so easy a list over the Falls Area Chamber's Ambassadors recently. They are located at 132 Main Are. S., Siz. 2, Twin Falls. They provide cellular phose service to the Magic Valley. Patrons can enjoy a coffee har while they walt. For most information: 738-4628. Pictured from left, Danny Anth, brother; Mick and

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aga Wireless recently moved to Jerome in the plaze next to Wal-Mart both Lincoln. The Jeromo Chamber of Commerce Ambassadors Club brated by hosting a grand opening ribbon cutting and open house.

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on cutting was beld Nov. 14 for Idaho TechConnect, in St. in Jerome, The Jerome and Twin Falls Chambe t grand opening ribbon cutting was ocated at 104 W. Main St. in Jeros

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gun its winter season with the opening of the Rec Jarradge, New, has began its winter season with the opening of the Red Dog Saloos. Beresty Sanders began the season recently with a spaghetil feed followed by a Sandery Night Football beritals and vestion chill feed. Resident were kappy to see ranchers from outlying areas come and join is the canamaderie in Jarbidge. With the gas station, such, and market open all wither, Jarbidge is hoping to see snowmobilent come and have an exciting time in one of the top 10 snowmobiling areas in the world.





Magic Valley Counseling and Elk Creek Cabin and Retreat Center located magic care volume and an extra command network come receive at 1002 Shotshore St. E., Twin Fells held a ribbon cutting recently with the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce's Ambassadors. They provide professional counseling to the Magic Valley. Their facilities at their Elic Creek. Cabin and Retract Center provide their clients with Comfortable settings. For more information: 734-7714. Pictured cutting ribbon is Laurie Geran.

Wall Street

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Economists are mixed in their forecasts wednesday's durable goods report, but on average they anticipate an October uptick in orders of 0.3 percent after a September decline of 1.7 percent.

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an orders of t.5. percent auer a September decline of 1.7. p. p. c. a September decline of 1.7. p. c. a September decline of 1.7. p. c. a September decline of 1.7. p. c. a September conference Boards November index on consumer confidence to hold at its October level, which was a two-year low. And they see Friday's personal spending report showing a rise of 0.3 percent, and core personal consumption expenditures — an inflation measure — is anticipated to come in at 1.8 percent, within the Fed's comfort range. The market is pricing in a high chance of a Fed rate cut, but it's not guaranteed. The central bank, which meets next on Dec. The said then quarter-point cut on Oct. 31 was a close call. A falling dollar and surging oil prices

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continue to threaten higher inflation, even as policy makers expect growth to slow into next year.

Barnings scheduled for next week include Canadan banks such as Bank of Montreal, the National Bank of Canada, and Toronto Dominion Bank, and Bigname consumer brands like Dell Inc., Staples Inc. and Sears Holdings Com.

The Dow is still up 4.15 percent on the year, but had been up more than 13 percent on the year, but had been up more than 13 percent, year-to-date in early October. The Nasdad is up 7.51 percent, while the S&P is up 1.58 percent.



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# **Mortgage**

Continued from page B1 could cause an economic shock of a type never seen

Some of the nation's lead-

Some of the nation's leading economic minds lay out a scenario that is frightening. Not only would the next wave of the mortgage crisis force people out of their homes, it might also spiral throughout the economy.

The already severe housing slump would be exacerbated by even more empty homes on the market, causing prices to plunge by up to 40 percent in once-hot real estate spots such as California, Nevada and Florida. Builders like Chicago's Neumann Homes, which filed for bankruptcy protection this month, could go under. The top 10 global banks, which repackage loans into exotic securities such as collateralized debt obligations, or CDOs, could suffer far greater write-offs than the \$75 billion already taken this year.

Massive job losses would

Massive job losses would Massive Job losses would curtail consumer spending that makes up two-thirds of the economy. The Labor Department estimates almost 100,000 financial services Jobs related to credit and lending in the U.S. have already been lost, from local bank loan officers to traders dealing in mortgage-backed securities. Thousands of Americans who work in the housing industry could find

Americans who work in the housing industry could find themselves on the dole. And there's no telling how that would affect car dealers, retailers and others dependent on consumer paychecks. Based on historical models, zero growth in the U.S. gross domestic product would take the current unemployment rate to 6.4 percent. That would wipe out about 3 million jobs from the economy, according to the economy, according to the Washington-based Economic Policy Institute.

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By comparison, in the last big downturn between 200103 some 2 million jobs were lost, according to the Labor Department. The dot-combust early this decade detanted the technology sector, while the Sept. 11, 2001, terror attacks hurt the transportation and allied industries. Economists said the ties. Economists said the

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U.S. homes in foreclosure is expected to keep soaring after more than doubling during the third quarter from a year earlier, to 446,726 according to Irvine, Calif.-based RealtyPrac Inc. That's one foreclosure filing for every 196 households in the nation, a 34 percent jump from just three months earlier. Such data suggests more Such data suggests more Such data suggests more

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Americans could lose their
homes than ever before, and
those in peril are people who
never thought they'd welsh on a mortgage payment. They come from a broad swath — teachers, pharma-cists, and civil servants who were lured by enticing mort-gage terms.

gage terms.

Some homebuyers gam-bled on interest-only loans. The mortgages, which The mortgages, which allowed buyers to pay just interest at a low rate for two interest at a low rate for two years, were too good to pass up. But with that initial term now expiring, many homeowners find they can't make the payments. The hopes that went along with those mortgages:—that they'd be able to refinance because the equity in their homes would appreciate — have been dashed as home prices skidded across the country. "It's been said a lot of peo-

d across the country. It's been said a lot of people have been using their homes as ATM machines," said Thomas Lawler, a former official at mortgage lender Fannie Mae who is now a pri-vate housing and finance consultant. The risk has a lot of tentacles."

tentacies." This example illustrates This example illustrates the distress many homeowners are in or will find themselves in: A subprime adjustable-rate mortgage on a \$400,000 home could have payments of about \$2,200 a month, with borrowers paying 6.5 percent, interest only. When the teaser period expires, that payment becomes \$4,000, with the homeowner paying 12 per

becomes \$4.000, with the homeowner paying 12 percent and now having to come up with principal as well as interest.

Minneapolls resident Chad Raskovich found himself In a such a situation. He hoped It turned out, in valn—to gain more equity in his home and that a strong record of payments would enable him to secure a better loan later on.

on.
"It's not just me, it's a lot of people I know. The housing market in the Twin Cities has

market in the Twin Cities has dramatically changed for the worse in the years since I purchased my home. Now we're just looking for a solution," he said.

Colombo, who lives in the planned community of Weston just outside Ft. Lauderdale, said the reset on his home would have destroyed his financial situation. He went to Mortgage Repair Center, one of hundreds of debt counselors trying to ball out desperate homeowners, to work with his lender.

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"But many people in my neighborhood didn't get help, and some have literally just walked away from their homes," sald Colombo.

"There are over 133,000 homes on the market in Broward-Miami-Dade countes, and some of them were the more of them were the mome of them were the moment of ties, and some of them were actually abandoned. People in this situation don't like to talk about it, and end up get-ting hurt because they

ting hurt because they don't."

Many Americans are unaware that a borrower defaulting on a loan can have an impact on everyone else's well-being and that of the nation. After all, the amount of mortgages due to reset is just a fraction of the United States' \$14 trillion economy.

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But the series of plunges that Wall Street has suffered in past months prove that no

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one is immune when mort-gages turn sour. Today's financial system is interconnected: Mortgages Today's financial by Today's financial by Interconnected: Mortgages are sold to investment firms, when slice them up

are sold to Investment firms, which then silce them up and package them as securities based on risk. Then hedge and pension funds buy up such investments.

When home prices kept rising, these were lucrative assets to own. But the ongoing collapse in housing prices has set off a chain reaction: Lenders are tightening their standards, borrowers are having a harder time refinancing loans and the securities that underpit them are in Jeopardy. In more than \$500 billion of potentially worthless paper on the balance sheets of the biggest global banks — losses that could spill into the huge-pension and mutual funds that also invest in these securities and that the average worker or investor expects to depend on. There's more pain left for

age worker or investor expects to depend on.
There's more pain left for Wall Street: "Were nowhere close to the end of the collapse," said Mark Patterson, chairman and co-founder of MatlinPatterson Global Advisors, a hedge fund that specializes in distressed funds.

"I just assumed banks

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worst things that can hap-pen.

The subprime wreckage could dwarf the nation's last big banking crisis — the fall-tee of more than 1.000 save lags and loans in the 1980s. The biggest difference is that problems with S&Ls were largely contained, and the government was able to res-cue them through a \$125 bil-lion ballout.

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But this situation is far more widespread, which some experts say makes it more difficult to rein in.

"What really makes this a domisday scenario is where would you even start with a ballout?" housing consultant Lawler asket.

Lawler asked. Sen. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y., a key member of Senate finance and banking com-mittees, said borrowers are

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the ones who need relief. The playbook to bail out the economy would not be applied to the banks and mortgage originators, but money could be funneled money could be funneled through non-profit organiza-tions to homeowners that need help, he said in an Inter-view with The Associated

Press.
"There is a worst-case scenario because housing is the linchpin of our economy, and more foreclosures make prices go down, that creates more foreclosures, and creates a victious cycle, Schumer said, "You add that to the other weakness in the

Schumer said. You add that to the other weakness in the economy—on one end is the home sector and the other is the financial sector—and it could create a real problem.

The sector of t

There's alon ment-backed lenders like Famile Mae and Freddle Mae buy mortgages of as much as \$1 million from lenders, pay the government a fee for guaranteeing them and then turn them into securities to be sold to investors. This would extend the government's support, and its exposure, to the mortgage market to help alleviate stress.

stress.

Either way, the impact of a fresh round of subprime losses remains of paramount concern to economists—especially since there's little certainty about how it would ripple through the U.S. economy.

my. "We all know that more hits "We all know that more hits from these subprime loans are coming, but are having a devil of a time figuring out how it will happen or how to stop it," sald Lawler, who was chief economist for

"We've never been in this situation before."

# Green

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That's similar to Wal-Mart
Stores Inc.'s green site,
which highlights the world's
largest retailer's own environmentally sensitive prod-

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Barneys New York's new catalog, stided 'Have a Green Hollday' offers glit and sensitive products and 'Save the Planti'. The 'special results and 'Save the Planti'. The 'special results and 'Save the Planti'. The 'special results are sensitive to do not consider a variety of pricey organic materials or come with the promise to donate many such as the Natural Resources Defense Council. But if none of the thing of the products the consumers. Barnery slash highlights and emblazoned in French with 'I am the Earth. I love myself and I respect myself."

nysen." All that is rubbing some

people the wrong way.

"It's cynical on the part of
the manufacturers and the the manufacturers and the people who want to sell this stuff; said Andrew Szaz, a sociology professor at the University of California, Santa Barbara, and author of the new book "Shopping Our Way to Safety: How We Changed From Protecting the Environment to Protecting Ourselves."

"In a world where people

want to continue to aspire to middle-class consumntion patterns, but they are also wanting to feel like they also wanting to feel like they are responsible clitizens who care about social and environment issues, how do they reconcile that? They go shopping for something that declares itself to be ecologically friendly.

Instead, the best way to be ecologically friendly is to give — and buy — less, said Debra Amador, co-founder of the Web site Buv(Less/Crap.

give — and tory — new source between the site Buy(Less/Crap. — The site, launched in April and targeted at the "cause-sumer," features flashy takeoffs on Gap Inc.'s Red Campaign under the heading. "Shopping is Not a Solution. Buy (Less). Give More."

The group advocates giving directly to charities rather than buying products that purport to do so and asking retailers and manufactures for specifics about how much they donate to the causes they say they support.

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"We're not anti-shoping." A mador said.

"Through this campaign, we've been connected to so many people, and they're not tree-hugging. Birkenstock-wearing, grannle-neating activists.

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# Australian PM John Howard, a staunch Bush ally, defeated in election

SYDNEY, Australia — Conservative Prime Minister John Howard, one of the Bush administration's staunchest allies, suffered a liumiliating election defeat Saturday at the hands of an opposition leader who has yowed to pull troops out of Iraq.

aq. Labor leader Kevin Rudd, a Labor leader Kevin Rudd, a Chinese-speaking former diplomat, has also promised to sign the Kyoto Protocol on global warming, leaving the U.S. as the only industrial-leed country not to have joined it.

d it. ward, who reshaned his Howard, who reshaped his country's image abroad with unwavering support for the war in Iraq, dominated Australian politics for more than a decade but failed to read the signs that yoters had grown tired of his rule.

Adding to the sting of his party's decisive defeat, offi-

cial results showed Howard was likely to lose his parlia-mentary seat altogether. Only one other sitting prime minister has lost his district in the 106-year history of Australia's federal govern-ment.

ment,
Rudd, 50, has promised to
pull Australia's 550 combat
troops from Iraq in a phased
withdrawal, and to quickly
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withdrawal, and to quickly sign Kyoto. Howard had rejected withdrawal plans for Australla's troops in Iraq, and refused to ratify the pact on reducing greenhouse gas emissions.

"Today the Australlan people have decided that we as a nation will move forward." Rudd said in a victory speech before bundreds of cheering supporters in his home state before bundreds or of Queensland. "To plan for the future, to prepare for the future, to prepare for the future, to prepare for the future, to embrace the future and together as Australians to unite and with the state of the future and together as Australians to unite and with the future of the future.

a's new Prime Minister Keyin Rudd, left, with his wife Theres. Rein, and sons Nicolas, second from left; and Marcus gives his acceptance speech following his victory in the 2007 federal election. In Brishane.

try to see elections turn out

try to see elections turn out governments that con-tributed to the U.S. war in Iraq.
Poland's new prime minis-ter, Donald Tusk, has vowed to take a firmer stand in rela-tions with the United States. He said in his inaugural

address Friday that by the end of next year Poland would withdraw its 900 troops from Iraq, where it leads an international con-tingent of about 2,000 sol-diers from 10 nations in the south-central part of the country.

Howard, 68, had stayed on to fight for a fifth term in office despite months of neg-ative opinion poll numbers and appeals from some col-leagues to quit. He took the blame for his government's defeat.

defeat.

"I accept full responsibility for the Liberal Parry campaign, and I therefore accept full responsibility for the coalition's defeat in this election campaign," Howard said In his concession speech in Suthern

In his concession speech in Sydney.

He said it appeared "very likely" he would lose his seat in Parliament to former tele-vision journalist Maxine McKew.

McKee, Rudd's Labor Party had more than 53 percent of the vote with over 75 percent of ballots counted, compared to 46.8 percent for Howard's coalition, according to the Australian Electoral Australian Commission.

An Australian Broadcasting Corp. analysis showed that

Labor would get at least 81 places in the 150-seat lower house of Parliament — a

car majority. Rudd, who was expected to

Rudd, who was expected to be sworn in as prime minis-ter in the coming week, had accused Howard of heing out of touch with modern Australia and ill-prepared to deal with issues such as cli-mate change and high-speed Internet.

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Howard campaigned on his economic management, and the conomic management was mostly responsible for 17 years of unbroken economic growth, fueled by Chinese and Indian demand for Australian coal and other minerals. He contended that Rudd could not be trusted to maintain prosperous times. Few in Rudd's team have any federal government experience. They include a former rock star — one-time Midnight Oil singer Peter Garrett — and a number of former union officials.

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# High price of failure raises urgency of Mideast conference

By Karin Laub and Steven Gutkin Associated Press writers

JERUSALEM — Next weeks Middeast peace conference is anilike any previous U.S. attempt to resolve the Israeli-Palestinian conflict because the price of failure has risen dramatically and the light of the Israeli-Palestinian conflict because the price of failure has risen dramatically radical Islamists could gain the upper hand in Palestinian areas and in an increasingly polarized Middle East.

Ferhaps because of these high stakes, the latest bid to partition the Holy Land and end a century of conflict is receiving unprecedented nend a century of conflict is receiving unprecedented international support, with more than 45 nations tattend the summit at Annapolis, Md.

There may be no better time for relaunching peace time of relaunching peace times is realiss. Beleaguered leaders are hungry for achievement, thous is realiss and Palestinians long for a negotiated settlement, and moderate Arab nations appear ready to provide key backing to offset the

nations appear ready to pro-vide key backing to offset the growing influence of Iran—a reality highlighted by Saudi Arabia's decision Friday to send its foreign minister to

Arabla's decision Friday to send its foreign minister to Annapolis.

"But the region's old demons are threatening new hope. Israel's prime minister is kowtowing to his hawkish coalition partners, the Palestinian president controls only part of his territory and extremists on both sides hold the power to torpedo any progress.

The two-way summit at Annapolis brings together leads and Palestinians in a Usales and Palestinians in that only hurts more with time.

"At stake is not just Palestinian statehood, but the survival of moderate forces in the Middle East and

forces in the Middle East and beyond

eyond. "In this big picture, resolv-

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In this big picture, resolving this dispute is of colossal importance," Mideast envoy Thny Blair said recently. It is a signal of reconciliation across faths and cultures. It removes the cause that extremists use above all cise to try to ensuare moderates within islam." The scope of the conference has been scaled back from trying to outline a peace removed the conference has been scaled back from trying to outline a peace from trying to outline a peace from trying to outline a peace from the first state of the conference has been scaled back from trying to outline a peace from the first side of the conference has been scaled back from trying to outline a peace from the side state of the conference has been scaled back from the side of the conference has been stated by the side of the conference has been seen to be the conference has been

voirse. Abu Khaled, 48, who lost his West Bank carpentry business because of insell travel restrictions, said he only trusts actions. If they eter to change we would have seen signals like freezing settlement, construction or removing checkpoints. But

"We are not in the era of hope. We are now in the era of 'so long as it doesn't get worse."

all we see is more building and more restrictions," he said.

Such pessimism has been reinforced by the troubled conference preparations, including failure to write a joint declaration to be presented there. These challenges pale in comparison to what lies ahead, such as drawing borders and dividing Jerusalem.

Jerusalem.
Past summits already outlined the contours of a solution: a Palestinian state based
roughly on pre-1957 Mideast
War frontiers, shared control
of Jerusalem and recognition
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The biggest question, it seems, is not whether a deal can be reached, but whether it can be implemented.

it can be implemented.
Israel has reason to fear a
handover of the West Bank to
the Palestinians. Hamas overran Gaza following Israel's
2005 withdrawal from that
territory — and then fired

— Rivka Cohen, a 45-year-old Israeli civii serva

missiles at Israeli targets Palestinians fear

missiles at Israeli turgets.
Palestinians fear that
Israel's expanding settlements and separation barrier
jutting deep into Palestinian
territory have swallowed up
so much land that statchood
is slippling away.
Another obstacle to a deal
is the weakness of both Israeli
Prime Minister Ehud Olmert,
whose hands are tied by
right-wing coalition partners,
and Palestinian President
Mahmoud Abbas, who lost
Gaza to Harnas and has difficutly reining in militants in
the West Bank.
Israelis and Palestinians
long for charismate leaders
of the past — like Yasser
Arafat or Ariel Sharon — and
fear the buttoned-up Abbas
and the cool-headed Olmert
won't inspire the popular
backing necessary to push
through deal.
"You are asking way too
much of mere mortals who

through a deal.

"You are asking way too
much of mere mortals who
are prisoners rather than
masters of their own political

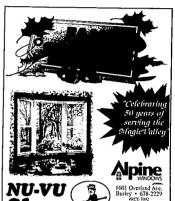
houses," said Aaron David Miller, a former U.S. Mideast

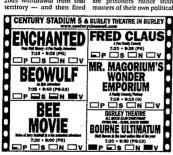
Miller, a former U.S. Mideast negotiator.
Olmert may soon have to choose between two hawkish coalition partners and pursuing peace. For now, it appears he wants both — which may explain his reluctance to meet key Palestinian demands such as an immediate settlement freeze. If he are the semants were the settlement freeze, if he are the semants were the settlement freeze.

ate settlement freeze. If he reaches a peace accord, early elections are likely. For Abbas, the biggest challenge is Hamas. It and its Iranian patrons are poised to capitalize on failure. In case of success, Hamas could try to derall talks by stepping up attacks on Israel, which in turn would likely force Israel to reoccupy Gaza.

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ominent former U.S. poli-makers recently urged ish to rethink the strategy marginalizing Hamas and tother Hamas backers, of margi











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and let the Christmas Spirit begin!

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# OTHER VIEWS

# Here's what Idaho newspapers are saying about ... ... Highway 75

River Journal, Halley

... (Recently) State Rep. Wendy Jaquet, D.-Ketchum, visited the Bellevue City Council meeting and during the public comment period, echoed the many drivers who have questioned the city's decision to extend the 25 mph zone (on tablo lightway 75) to the northern and southern city limits. Jaquet took the legal perspective, pointing out that the move violated a statewide statute that

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violated a statewide statute that requires traffic studies before speed limits can be changed on state highways, while most drivers point to the fact that lower speed limits mean longer trips and more traffic congestion.

But Bellevue officials are sticking to their guns, and riphyso, that the issue of public safety — meaning the safety of pedestrians and schoolchildren crossing Main Street — trumps the issue of steady traffic flow.

Bellevue ... resembles a drag racing course, with no traffic lights and a nice, wide road surface. And drivers have treated it as such for years. Now, however, Bellevues commercial areas are booming, with new businesses popping up all along Main Street, and pedestrian traffic is growing. It's left to city officials to ensure the safety of those pedestrians. During the past few years, Bellevue officials have occasionally mulled different measures to calm traffic flow through town. And though many ideas have been tossed around, the issue has long been cost. The City would like to build roundabouts at the ends of rown, install lighted crosswalks, or even construct a traffic light, but those are all expensive measures. Expanding the 25 mph zone was the only means of slowing traffic without overburdening the city's taxpayers.

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only means of slowing traffic without overhurdening the city's taxpayers.

The issue of the speed limit is only a small part of the problem. Drives have been stubborn to adopt mass transit or carpooling as measures to reduce traffic congestion, even though they all raved the same route on the same highway. Then there's growth — every time a new home goes up or a worker from Shostione is blred, there is an increase in traffic... And the state has failed to prioritize the expansion of Highway 75 to four lanes from Believue to Ketchum.

Ketchum ... For the foresceable future, the drive through Bellevue will take longer. But that is the price we pay for growth and pedestrian safety. It's an easy choice to make.

## ... real property, real prices

Idaho State Journal, Pocatello

Thumbs up to Kootenal County for considering an ordi-nance requiring buyers to disclosed what they paid for real property. The move would help the county assessor deter-mine market value of houses and other property for tax purposes, and would have the added benefit of letting prospective buyers find out how much the property sold for in the nats.

prospective buyers find out how much the property sold for in the past.
Idaho law requires assessors to determine the current market value of property, but the Lewiston Thibune found that several north Idaho counties get information on sale prices less than half the time. Some real estate agencies don't want price disclosure, for whatever reasons, but the law requires accurate market assessments for property—and that is largely decided by what it sells for. The Legislature has declined to pass such legislation, but the Idaho attorney general's office thinks Kootenal's proposed disclosure ordinance could pass legal muster. It would help make the process fairer.

### ... Priest Lake

Spokesman-Review, Spokene, Wash.

As lease fees on state-owned land continue to climb, and development grows, Priest Lake turns away from its log-cabin-and-swimming-beach roots. Party boats and jet Skis have begun to replace the quiet pleasures of fishing, hiking and huckleberry picking, Modest cabins tucked in the pines have become surrounded by make-a-statement mansions.

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Last month, in an effort to cap italize on Priest Lake's popularity, the state of Idaho tried

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off two new lackform to swith more expensive leases. There were no biddiers. It's likely potential buyers decided a doubled lease rate (to 5 percent of the land's appraised value each year) was too high.

Bud Belles, president of the Priest Luke State Leasees
Association, now pays annual rent nearly twice the original purchase price of his family's cabih. His father bought the Cavanaugh Bay cabin in 1948 for \$2,200. He paid the state of Idaho 335 annually to lease the land.

Now Belles pays nearly \$5,400 a year for his cabihs lease. Like other cabin owners, he also pays county property tuxes. He knows that as the state continues to raise its leases, his family slikely to have to sell the cabin at the center of so many of its favorite traditions.

The state currently sets lease rates at 2.5 percent of

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The state classer rates at 2.5 percent, Belles projects that calls owners will umps to 5 percent, Belles projects that calls nowners will wind up paying an astonishing premium for state lease. His projections examine the costs of owning a lot appraised at \$450,000 for 30 years. He projects that state iessees would pay an additional \$1 million over a neighbor who bought deeded land instead.

Along with finding ways to maximize revenue on its public land, the state of Idaho should also consider the impact of its decisions on this land and the generations to come. Priest Lake, its clear water lapping up on its beaches, its towering mountains glowing with golden tamaracks this time of year, can never be re-created ...

# Clausewitz: Give war a chance

EXCEPT

IN IRAQ.

lausewitz is the name and war is my game. You'll forgive a little y from a dead Prussian, t you?

won't you?

I, Carl von Clausewitz,
wrote the book on war. It's
called "Vom Kriege" ("On
War"), and I'm proud to say it's been required reading at military academies for two



So when Herr Pinkerton told me he was writing a column about American

column about American military strategy in the Middle East, I told him to take the day off. Ironically, my biggest single point about war was actually a point about peace: winning the peace. As I wrote, "War is a continuation of politics by other theans." That is, if Country / continuation of politics by other theans." That is, if Country / continuation of politics by other theans." That is, if Country / continuation of politics by other theans." That is, if Country / continuation of politics by other theans." That is, if Country / continuation of politics by other theans." That is, if Country / continuation of politics by other theans. means. That is, if Country A cart get Country B to do what it wants through diplomacy, well, then, Country A might have to attack. War may or may not be just or glorious; that's not my concern. I am practical minded, albeit maybe a little cold-blooded. So let's think practically about your various wars, the ones America is fighting, or might be fighting—even the one it's winning, even if most Americans don't know about it.

Let's start with Irag. The front-page headline of Friday's Washington Post Friday's Washington Post — was revealing for its substandard Clausewitzian thinking: "Iraqis Wasting an Opportunity, U.S. Officers Say." The gist of the story, reflecting the Pentagon's "spin," was that the American military had prevailed on the Iraq battle-field, but that sauabbling field, but that squabbling Iraqi politicians, along with



incompetent State Department diplomats, were squandering the victo-

were squandering the victory.

Such a newspaper story is good for blume-shifting, but its not good for actual war-winning. Smart strategists with the such as the

East.

And that's why Israel is still at great risk. Just next week, the Americans are week, the Americans are summoning the Israelis to "peace talks" in Annapolis, Md., with foes that don't really want peace. Why is the Bush administration doing this? Because the Arabs that America is relydoing this? Because the Arabs that America is rely-ing on for help in Iraq— and against Iran— have insisted that the United

States 'do something' about Israel. All of which is a reminder that your country hasn't won much in Iraq. to say nothing of Iran. From your point of view, it's great that the Americans and Israelis can defeat the Arabs. But until you have altered Arab/Muslim political thinking.—by breaking or otherwise changing their political will.—then peace conferences are mere mirage-castles in the air. As for Afghanistan and Pakistan, let's just say this: America sends lots of lawyers, guns and money, but you don't seem to have true influence on the destiny of 200 million Muslims.—including Osama bid.

— including Osama bin Laden, lurking there some-

nere. But it's not all bleak for But it's not all break to: America in the region. A bright spot is Sudan, which has long been a haven for Islamic radicalism and ter-rorism. Yes, I'll admit, in the western province of Darfur, Muslims are massacring Muslims.

But in the southern part, the Christians have achieved many of their political objectives. How? By fighting Gibe war a chance: It works sometimes. In fact, the Christians—under the charismate leadership of Salva Klir, in Washington Just last week meeting with President Bush at the White House—are inching toward inde-

Bush at the White House are inching toward independence from the Khartoum regime.

Breaking up a hostile Muslim country Carving out a new nation?
Liberating millions of African Christians, along with substantial oil deposits, to seek new alignment with the West?

That's a full politico-military victory, in the Clausewitzian sense, if you can keep it.

can keep it.

You Americans should savor that success and, more to the point, study it.

Newsday columnist James Pinkerton can be reached at Jim@Jamesppinkerton.com.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

#### Frustrated at lack of opportunities

About your story in your aper a week ago about laho's shortage of nurses. Well, Idaho is at fault for

Well, Idaho is at fault for not doing anything in backing up many of the young students in colleges and for them in their future after they graduate from colleges. You know it is not easy for the young students who have to carry the heavy burden in study all day long, then their homework with their lesson in the evenings besiden having to get in on their job as much hours in the nights of week days to support their rent of place, pay their bills to make their own living. And weekends they have

support their rent of place, pay their bills to make their own living.

And weekends they have to hold down jobs besides little time or their own living.

And weekends they have to put their own living.

And weekends they have to put their own living their own living their own little time of their own with relatives or friends. Some times they have to put in long hours during weekends to study for texts.

So why is fadho crying out about the shortage of flurses without getting busy and working to help them with grants and better pay for them to stay in Idaho.

My wife and I know so much how our granddaughter has to carry all the burden on her shoulders through the days, because her parents cannot afford to help put ther through the four to five years of nurse study in college, because of living in a town where there are no stores and a husband unable to work because of living in a town where there has to hold down two jobs at low pay at school.

We think Idaho should waste up a stay in the nurse if they waste year and take more action toward doing something for the nurses if they

want to get them to work in Idaho. As we have heard, they are leaving Idaho after graduation to go somewhere that pays better. ROBERT PETERSON

#### Loebs' conviction record stellar

record stellar
Regarding the editorial
about prosecutor Grant
Loebs withholding information from the press. These
Press, These
News, in its 'infinite visdom,' is totally wrong in its
opinion of prosecutor Grant
Loebs not revealing enough
details of criminal cases to
the press. The way your
newspaper haphnzantly
reports facts would likely
jeopardize many cases.
For example, on Now. 93.

remarkable influence of the control of the control

case.

The press has a totally different goal than the state does.

does.
A prosecutor's job is to seek justice for the public. That is exactly what Loebs' office does. I hardly believe the public would want justice dealed because the press is on a mission to

uncover every detail regarding a crime.

You indicated that Chief Munn disagrees with the prosecutor and that he

# Write to us

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believes more details should be publicized regarding criminal cases. While Munn runs a department with fine officers, his cavilier approach is frightening. If he needs a "brownie button" for his work, the \*Times-News\* can give him one.

Prosecutor Loebs' record on convictions is stellar. Obviously, he knows what he stong for his choice of what information needs to be revealed to the public. Maybe the \*Times-News\* should commend him on the fine work he does; rather than be so negative. Have a little faith in the professionals and let them continue doing an excellent job getting criminals off the streets and keeping Twin Falls County safe.

CARL SKABRONSKI

#### No memorial for Minidoka Internment Camp

Internment Camp
I feel I must respond to the
National Park Services Big
Plans' for the former
Mindoka internment site in
today's headline news
(Sunday, Now. 18).
How dare they make this a
thing of beauty? For what
purposed My father, uncles
and other flends and relatives died fighting for this
country during World War II
while, hopefully, those possi-

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ble Japanese spies were interned in a place where they could be watched. This was war, and the Japanes had attacked the United States without provocation, without warning and continued to do so throughout the war years. The Japa

war years.

The Japanese people are noted for their loyalty to their race, and who is to say their mach and have, or could have, one ceven more harm had they been left at large.

What should be done with this site is to demolish it, till this site is to demolish it, till this site is to demolish it, till this ground and let the memorial. It is an eyesore for Idaho and the United States, not a memorial.

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should be compened to the condition of the condition of the Minidoka Interment site. Let those who died for their country

at in peace. CLAIRE BROWN

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# America needs higher gas tax

Two dates — two numbers. Read them and weep for what could have, and should have, been. On Sept. 11, 2001, the OPEC basket oil price was \$25.50 a barrel. On Nov. 13, 2007, the OPEC basket price was around \$90 a barrel. In the wake of 9/11, some



THOMAS FRIEDMAN

of us pleaded for a "patriot tax" on gasoline of \$1 or more a gallon to diminish the transfers of wealth we were making to the very were making to the countries who were rectly financing the ideolo-gies of intolerance that were killing Americans and in order to spur innovation in energy efficiency by U.S. minufacturers.

ericry efficiency by U.S. minufacturers.
But no, George Bush and Dick Cheney had a better idea. And the Democrats went along for the ride. They were all going to let the market work and not let our government shape that market—like OPEC does. You'd think that one person, just one, running for Congress or the Senate would take a file and say. "Oh, what the heck. I'm going to loss anyway. Why

going to lose anyway. Why not tell the truth? I'll sup-

port a gasoline tax."

Not one. Everyone just
runs away from the "Tword" and watches our

wealth run away to Russia, Venezuela and Iran. I can't believe that some-one could not win the fol-lowing debate:

one could not win the following debate:

REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE: "Ny Democratic
opponent, true to form,
wants to raise your taxes.
Ves, now he wants to raise
your taxes at the gasoline
pump by \$1 a gallon.
Another tax-and-spend liberal who wants to get into

your pocket."
DEMOCRATIC CANDI DEMOCRATIC CANDI-DATE: "Yes, my opponent is right. I do fawor a gasoline tax phased in over 12 months. But let's get one thing straight: My opponent and I are both for a tax. I just prefer that my taxes go

If you want to see America thrive by becoming the most energy productive economy in the world a title that now belongs to Japan, which doesn't have a drop of oil in its soil - you want a gasoline tax

to the U.S. Treasury, and he's ready to see his go to the Russian, Venezuelan, Saudi and Irmian treasuries. His tax finances people who hate us. Mine would offset some of our payrol! taxes, some of our payroll taxes, pay down our deficit, strengthen our dollar, stimulate energy efficiency and shore up Social Security. It's called win-win-win-winthe energy epictures and shore up Social Security. It's called win-win-win-win-win for America. My oppo-nent's strategy is sit back, let the market work and watch America lose-lose-lose-lose-lose." If you can't win that debate, you don't belong in politics,

debate, you don't belong in politics.

Think about it," says Phil Verloger, an energy economist. "We could have replaced the current payroll the ways of the current payroll the ways of the current payroll that ways of the payroll that ways of the payroll that ways of the pump. A stronger foundation for future economic growth would have been laid by keeping more oil revenue home, and we might not now be facing a recession."

As a higher gas tax dis-

As a higher gas tax dis-couraged oil consumption, the Harvard University the Harvard University economist and former Bush advisor N. Gregory Mankiw has argued: "the price of oil would fall in world markets. As a result, the price of gas to (U.S.) consumers would rise by less than the increase in the tax. Some of the tax would in effect be paid by Saudi Arabia and Venezuela."

But U.S. consumers ould have known the would have known that, with a higher gasoline tax locked in for good, pump prices would never be going back to the old days, adds Verleger, so they would have a much stronger incentive to switch to more fuel-efficient vehicles and Detroit would have had to make

more hybrids to survive.
This would have put Detroit five years shead of where it is now. It's called the Arnerica whis program, said Verleger, 'instead of the petro-states win program.' Should be the petro-states win program.' Should be the petro-states win program. The should be the petro-state without remaining dependent on an even more unstable region. If you want to see us negotiate with iram, not bomb it, you want a gasoline tax that will give us some real leverage by helping to reduce the income of the ayarollahs.

If you're a conservative and you believed that the Iraq war was necessary to drive reform in the Middle East, but the war has falled to do that and we need.

East, but the war has falled to do that and we need "Plan B" for the same objective, you want a gasoline tax that will reduce the flow of wealth to petrolist leaders who will never change it.

weath to petrolist leaders who will never change if all they have to do is drill well holes rather than educate and empower their people. If you want to see America thrive by becoming the most energy productive economy in the world—a title that now belongs to langua, which doesn't have nv belongs to th doesn't have a Japan, which doe drop of oil in its soil — you want a gasoline tax, which will only spur U.S. innova-

will only spur U.S. innova-tion in energy efficiency. President Bush squan-dered a historic opportunity to put America on a radical-ly different energy course after 9/11. But considering how few Democrats or Republicans are ready to tell the people the truth on this issue maybe use have the issue, maybe we have the president we deserve. I refuse to belleve that, but I'm starting to doubt myself.

# Looking at Obama through Steele

ASHINGTON —
Barack Obama's rise
In the top tier of the
Democratic presidential race en fueled by the voter that he is a candid, belief that he is a candid, forlulphy politician. "Hard truth's could be the slogan truth's could be the slogan for the restarted Obams campaign," says the current New Yorker magazine, lin a laudatory article. In The Washington Post's poll hast week of lowar caucus woters. Obams's biggest lead over Hillary Clinton, John Edwards and Bill Richardson came when voters week not come came.

and Bill Richardson came when voters were rating can-didates as honest and trust-worthy.

And now comes Shelby Scele, the Hoover Institution Scholar and author of "The Content of Our Character," with a book-length essay arguing that Obarna's public stance is essentially synthetic. In "A Bound Man," Steele makes the case that Obarna

makes the case that Obama has adopted "a mask" famil-

has adopted "a mask" familiar to many other AfricanAmericans, designed to appease white Americans fear of being thought racist by offering them the opportunity to embrace a nonthreatening black.

Steele writes that "the Staties stigmatized white Americans with the mical sins of the past—with the bigotry and hypocristy that countenanced slavery, segregation and white supremacy. Now, to win back moral authority whites— and esne-Now, to win back moral authority, whites — and espe-cially American institutions must prove the negative:
hat they are not racist. In
other words, white America
has become a keen market
for racial innocence."
Steele likens Obama's success to the fame and fortune

cess to the fame and fortune won by Opmid Winfery, Bill Cosby, Michael Jordan and Tiger Woods, But the carllest of the crossover hemes the calls 'tonic Negroes' was Sidney Politier. And it remind-ed me that in his political biography of Obama, author David Mendell reported the reaction of a focus group of Ilberal, North Shore (Chicago area) female voters, middle-



DAVID BRODER

aged and elderly, when shown a videotape of Obamas speaking in his 2004 Senate campaign. Asked who Obama reminded them of, the answer was "Sidney Politier." No wonder Hillary Chinton's polister, Mark Penn, is worried by the Post's report that Obama has tied Chinton among female voters in lowa. But while all of the others mendioned by Steech were entertainers of one kind or another. Obama is the first to carry the "masking" technique of the "Iconic Negro hinto the realm of politics. Steele contrasts Obama with "challenger" types such

with "challenger" types such as Al Sharpton and Jesse Jackson, whose appeal was strictly within the black comstrictly within the black community, and who were seen as threats to the Democratic establishment. Steele, who shares with Obama the lineage of having a white mother and a black father, writes sympathetically of the cross-pressures that drove both sons to choose to live their lives as blacks while operating in largely white institutions.

"The problem here for Barack, of course, is that his Barack, of course, is that ris-racial identity commits him to a manipulation of the soci-ety he seeks to lead," Steele writes. "To 'be black,' he has to exaggerate black victimization in America. ... Worse, his identity will pressure him to see black difficulties — achievement gaps, high ille-gitimacy rates, high crime rates, family collapse, and so on — in the old framework of racial oppression."

rates, lating courpes, aut as on—in the old framework of racial oppression."

Obama, he says, dare not deviate from the liberal Democratic line less black voters turn on him.

As a white reporter, I am not sore I can Judge this argument. But I consulted an old and close friend of Obarma's mand this was her response: It is true, as Steele says, that Obama approaches whites with the expectation of a "core of decency" that will give him at warm response. But the is not exploiting any racial guilt feelings. Second, she noted that Obama has said repeatedly that while blacks face real issues of discrimination, they also have responsibility for their own lives. Parents must turn off the I'V he says, and read to their children they bring into the world. That is definitely part of his message.

As to whether that message

the world. That is definitely nat of his message.

As to whether that message will separate Obama from the black voters he needs, his friend made a point supported by the latest Pew research; The black community is really two societies now, with a middle class whose values are far closer to those of middle-class whites than to those of the black underelass.

Obama, whose constituency is skewed to the middle-class, may reflect those values better than Shelby Steele thinks.



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# LETTER TO THE EDITOR

## Mr. Hoshaw a good man

Mr. Hoskaw a good man In regard to the article Nov. 16 on the shooting of Mr. Hoshaw, affectionately the shooting of Mr. Hoshaw, affectionately the shooting of Mr. Hoshaw, affectionately the was the victim! You made it sound like he's just another bad guy and It was OK he was shot. Guess what, you are very wrong! Joe had his problems, everybody does. But Joe was getting his life turned around (way around)! Joe was helping lots of different people.

around (way around)) loe was helping lots of different people.

Ask the 100-year-old grandmother who loe stopped and helped every day, or the lady who is having health problems and needed help once in a while, or the lady who helped raise loe and was always there follow and grandchildren, or the craft indies he helped load and unload, set up and take down, or other people too numerous to mention—myself included; he fixed my air conditioner, replaced a faucet, helped with my yard sale. I wanted to find a dog. Guess who found the perfect dog for met foe. Even a person who had met foe one time was very upset with the article you had in the paper. To Cass Friedman and Joes aunt, shame on you both!

Too bad you could not

both

Too bad you could not spend your time to research where Joe worked and talk to his boss or co-workers, or, maybe sometime or the family he lived with in Filer instead of looking up all the bad stuff you could find.

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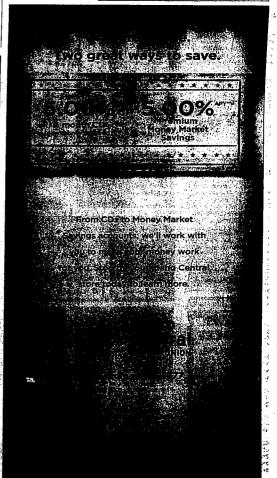
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# Section of a bridge collapses in Bangladesh as cyclone victims rush for aid

KALAPARA, Bangladesh — A section of a bridge col-lapsed Saturday under the weight of thousands of hunweight of thousands of hun-gry cyclone victims rushing toward a relief center in southwestern Bangladesh. At least one person died and dozens were injured, offi-cials said. Rescuers worked to

dozens were injuries, cials said.
Rescuers worked to remove concrete slabs from the collapsed 30-foot section to search for people feared crushed underneath, while finntie villagers gathered at the site on a river in Patuakhali district, one of the areas bit hardest by Tropical Cyclone Side earlier this month.
Dozens were injured and one person was killed, said Ashraful Zaman, an official in the local Disaster Management Control Room.
At least 12 of the victims were severely hurt, said local police officer Mohammad Yunus.
Zaman said the stampede across the 500-foot bridge was triggered by an offer of rice by a private group that had not alerted local officials of its plans.
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Since the Nov. 15 eyeione hit southwestern Bangladesh, officials and relief agencies have struggled to get rice, drinking water and tents to remote villages since the storm left imany roads blocked by fallen trees and other debris. Authorities will distribute 33 pounds of rice per month to each of an estimated 2.5 million people left destitute by the storm, many in crowded relief camps, starting Dec. 1, said Tapanoments adviser on food and disaster management. The program will list at least four months, he said.

The U.S. Navy prepared distribute food and medicine to cyclone survivors, and American official said.

The U.S. Karsarge, carrying about 20 helicopters and relief supplies, was docked off the country's coast as awal officers made arrangements to deliver large all particular of the country's coast as awal officers made arrangements to deliver large all particular of the country's coast as awal officers made arrangements to deliver large all particular of the storm.

The U.S. Navy delivered 3,000 gallons of drinking water to hard-hit Bartsal district on Friday, U.S. Embassy spokeswoman Amy Vrampas said.

We've been told that water was the most crucial." Vrampas said.

With many wells destroyed by the cyclone, there is a critical need for clean water supplies to prevent the spread of cholera and severe diarrhea.

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the cyclone stood at 3,199, said Maj. Maim Uddin, a spokesman for the army, which is coordinating the relief and rescue work. The Disaster Management

Ministry said 1,724 people were missing and 28,188 people had been injured. It said the cyclone destroyed 455,804 houses and partially damaged another 665,529.



This photo, sup-piled by the U.S.Havy, shows Bangladeshi citizens, devastated by the Nov. 15 cyclone, Ilaing up to receive aid pro-vided by hoat in a hard to reach area of southern. Bangladesh on Saturday as seen

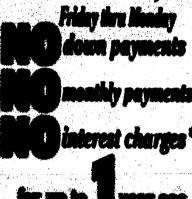


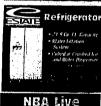


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CHRISTMAS CHARITY SHORTFALL



mans Gabiola stands by the donation can Saturday erealing and walts to greet customers to Fred Meyer in Twin Falls. "We're told not to ring the bell when there are no customers drive certary," says Gabiola, an employee of the Salvation Army for the holiday period between Thankschring and Christmas.

# BELL RINGERS IN SHORT SUPPLY

Consumers flooded retailers on Black Friday and Saturday at average to above average levels. Some rushed passed Maria Gabiola in front of Fred Meyer, who schlepped back and forth like a tower guard dressed in a hood, ski pants and a red Salvation Army Jacket. She rang a bell, wished customers happy holidays and thanked every fifth or 10th customer who dropped coins or a fold of currency into the red kettle. There's no shortage of goodwill

But Gabiola is one of 10 paid bell ringers. No one volunteered to ring bells this weekend of holiday retail, rush. The Salvation Army, which has always relied on volunteers to ring bells from Thanksgiving to Christmas-to afford Christmas food and presents or afford Christmas food and presents or close to 200 Twin Falls families and provide, other services throughout the year, is faced with a limited crists.

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Paid ringers ding-danged at eight ositions while six donation kettles

remained unmanned and silent over the weekend.

"They're having trouble," said Gablola, who has been paid to ring, bells seasonally since 1995.

It would be wrong to blame a decline in volunteerism on dwindling; enerosity. The job can be brutal—standing eight to 10 hours in the hash winter elements.

Plus the Twin Falls are as notorious for stepping up its altruism when a neighbor's home burns down, a fel-

low goes broke, or when other hapless occurrences unfold. And you won't find customers unwilling to dish out change. At Gabblohs station, the squishing in of change and eash folds keeps the red kettle in near constantington.

Local generality is so abundant, in lact, that since a new pair of bosses have been constantington, in so abundant, in lact, that since a new pair of bosses an outgoing major three weeks ago, an outgoing major three weeks and. Beeky, Bonnett, bustieness munager for the Twin Falls Salvation Army, On Dec. 15 business leaders annually compete to see who can raise more donations.

But today as the Salvation Army conditions to benefit from generous donations, the number of paid beli ringers and volunteers have dwindled.

u. You don't raise as much mo You don't have as much to carry you through," Bonnett said. "It's a shorter paycheck, you know. That's just the way it works," But like a hapless neighbor who

refuses to play the victim, she adds, "We make do with what we've got. We pride ourselves on the integrity of our donor dollars and we make every-thing stretch to list full capacity."

Recently, the same problem symiled the 2007-Twin-1981 EROP Walk. About 30 turned out for the event, while 100 to 300 walkers were anticipated. Most people simply sent cheech.

checks. As the morning hours tick by at Pred Meyer, parents commonly hand their cash to their children to stick in the box. The parents nod approvingly as their children strain on their tip toes to reach the walts-high coin drop. They are teaching their kidd philanthropy. Finding a parent in this town of generous people who is teaching volunteerism can be a bit more difficult.

At the Salvation Army this year there are only two.

Cass Friedman can be reached at 35-3241 or cfriedman@magicvalley.

# Bad checks add up to felony charges

T.F. man charged with 12 felony counts of issuing checks without funds

than More than three months have passed since a man, who says he served in the U.S. Navy, angered some local small business

some local small business owners after allegedly writing bad cheeks. The man in question has since been charged with 12 felony counts of issuing checks without funds to a big-name business in Twin Falls. Twin Falls Police assert Patrick Levar Pryor, 21, who lives in Twin Falls and had a Hawail driver's license, wrote 12 bad license, wrote 12 bad

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and had a Hawali driver's license, wrote 12 bad checks in late July to Costco Wholesale in Twin Falls totalling around \$2,480, court records show.

He appeared in court Nov. 20 where he was arraigned on the 12 felony counts, each carrying a

arraigned on the 12 felony counts, each carrying a maximum sentence of three years prison and/or a \$50,000 fine. His preliminary hearing has been set for Friday in the Fifth Judicial District

Court.
Police also allege Pryor
wrote bad checks totaling
more than \$10,000 to several other Twin Falls busi-

nesses.
"Not including the fact

"Not including the fact that Pyrop nurchased a car and two motorcycles with this same account knowing that there were no funds available," according a police affidavit.

Those non-Costio purchases occurred in late July and early August, according to Times-News reports. Charges in connection to those checks were not levied against Pyror.

Pryor.
They involved purchases such as furniture, stereo amps, motorcycles

stereo amps, motorcycles and a car. The Costco pur-chases cited by police include items like eye glasses, food, gas, games and a membership to the

Pryor could not be reached Friday for com-ment since his phone number had been discon-

nected.

But in September he told the Times-News that the situations — at least with the exception of Costco Wholesale — involved mistiming and misperception.

He also told the Times-News in September that he had returned the merchandise.

he had returned the mechandlee.
Through a grand jury subpoena police determined in mid-september that Pryors checks were drawn from Navy Federal Credit in Mertifield, Va. — an account that was closed july 11.
The Costoo checks were written July 20 through July 29, court records show.
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Law enforcement authorities assert. Pryor knew he did not have funds or credit in his bank account to cover his purchases, according to court records.

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

# Permit problems

# Castleford resident upset at city's past enforcement

By Blair Koch Times-News correspondent

Like a pesky weed, this is one problem the city of Castleford has had trouble getting rid of — that is, until wednesday, when a permit was finally purchased for a fence to be built on proper-ty, owned by Gary and Barbara Blick.

Concorned residents in May annumbehed the City

Concerned residents in May approached the City Council with complaints of unfair enforcement of city code. The city had just three Darrell Edson to tackle such problems — overgrown weeds, trash accumulated an properties and people not purchasing building permits before taking on home improvement projects.

At the time, Ryan Blick said he felt unfairly singled

out. He had been told by out. He had been told by Edson that he needed to buy a building permit for the fence he was replacing at his residence. Blick-said he thought it wasn't right that Edson, or the city would come after him before going after residents with messy properties. Durting a May council meeting-it was decided the city would not make Blick pay for the permit because the project was already-started and Blick, who had at that time reconfly moved.

started and Blick, who had at that time recently moved back to Castleford, claimed Ignorance of permit requirements. At no time did the city inform the property owners that a permit was required, bowever, and some residents are still upset that the

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By John E. Swayze Times-News correspondent

Times-News correspondent

Savannah Henstock is
probably more comfortable
in the saddle, than almost
any other place on earth.

She got on her first horse
when she was about three or
four," said her mother
Domma Henstock. As long asshe's riding across our fields
out here, evrything is right
with the world.

Old Hollister resident took
her, passion for riding and
lew to Shanghal, China, to'
compete with the English.
Grey Corresponding to the Corresponding
the 2007, Special Olympics
World Summer Games, held
Oct. 2-11.

She was one of seven, Idaho athletes who particlpated in aguistics, bowling,
cycling, gold, track and field
and weightlifting competitions.

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Sevential Heartsch with her to allow medale and perficient's long you during the Special Opinple World Seminer Control Straights, China, Oct. 2-11.

and I finished one event in

the dair."

The state pays for each athlete to attend the Special Olympics, using money from donations and undraisers.

But the opportunity to experience an even like the world games doesn' come easy.

Athletes who are chosen to

Athletes who are chosen to compete must take gold at

(6)

"... the best thing about Special Olympics is making new friends." - Savannah Henstóck

state or blue ribbons at regional competitions. Henstock was awarded three blue ribbons in western style equitation at regional games held in Halley last year. When not competing, ath-letes at the world games were given the chance to get a close look at Chinese cul-

a close look at Chinese culture,
"We did some paper origain and visited, a family's
home who showed us pictures of their family and how
to make dumplings."
Henstock said. We that rice, for breakfast, lunch and dinner, and I got tired of that.

This was orily the second
time in its 39-year history
that the summer games were
held outside the United
States. The first Special
Olympics World Games were
held as Chicago's Soldier
Field in 1968, with 1,000 athletes from 26 states and
Canada.

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## Lila E. Davlev

BURLEY — Lila E. Dayley, a 91-year-old resident of Burley, passed away Saturday, Nov. 17, 2007, at Highland Es-tates Assist-ed Living. Lila was born in Burle Mint.

born in Butte, Mont., on Sept. 17, the

daughter

1916, the daughter of Louis George and Ettavel Lamb Nielsen. She spent her early years in Pleasant Grove, Utala, and Canada. The funly mowed to Burley, when she was 8 years old. They lived in the Springada and Unity areas. At age 17, Lila became a mother to her sky younger siblings when ber own mother died. She married Ardell Dayley in 1935. She was active in The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints her entire life, serving in many positions in both the Primary and the Relief Society organizations. Lila was also an Avon representative for more

izations, Lila was also an Avon representative for more than 25 years, becoming a nember of the President's Club. She lowed order and beauty, kept a neat home and enjoyed a large flower garden every year of zinnias, cosmos and perunias. She was a devoted mother and grandmother and enjoyed spending time with

her family whenever she could.

Lila was preceded in death by her husband of 65 years.

who passed away in December 2000; her

laway in December 2000; her December 2000; her pare nt s; three brothers and four sisters. She is survived by her five children, Beverly Nelwert of Burley, Lavila Montoya of Las Vegas, Nev., Hal Dayley of Salt Lake City, Utah, and Larry Dayley of Martinez. Calif. 17 grandchildren; 12 great-grandchildren; 22 great-grandchildren; 22 great-grandchildren; 22 great-grand-grandchildren; 21 mb. 18 mb. 18

at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and from 10 until 10:40 a.m. Monday at the church.

## Alvin Wesley Larson

Alvin Wesley Larson, 89-year-old Twin Falls resident, passed away Thursday, Nov. 22, 2007, at his home sur-rounded by his family. He was born Oct. 16, 1918, in Bur-ley, Idaho, to Lars Edward

Larson Clara Eliza-beth Jones

beth Jones Line was the oldest of four chilwas the oldest of four children Most of his life was spent in Burley. He met Hazel 
Smith in 1938. They dated 
and married on June 14, 
1941. Their marriage was 
later solemnized in the Salt 
Lake LIDS Temple on Dec. 2, 
1942. Three children were 
born to this union, Cheryl 
Kae, John Edward and 
onuglas Wesley, It is erved 15 
months in the United States 
Army during 1945 and 1946. 
After he was discharged, they 
lived and worked in Oakley 
until 1935 when they moved 
until 1935 when they moved 
the built until Ill health forced 
solwing down. He was a 
member of The Church of 
Jesus Christ of Latter-day

Sains, Twin Falls 1st Ward.

Alvin is survived by his wife
of 66-plus years; his sons,
john (Cindy) Larson and
Doug (Timmy) Larson and
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Doug (Timmy) Larson and
Ross (Maxine) Larson; stepfedward (Wilma) Larson stepprotters, Leonard (Pauline)
Ordey and Merlin (Yvonne)
Ordey and merlin (Yvonne)
Ordey and numerous nieces
and nephews. He was preceded in death by his parents; daughter, Cheryl; sister,
Geraldine Searle; and brother, Steve Ordey.

The funeral will be conducted at 11 a.m. Tuesday,
Nov. 27, at the Twin Falls 1st
Ward LDS Chappel, 847
Eastland Drive N., with
Bishop Brent While conducting, Family will greet friends
one hour prior to the service
at the church. A graveside
service will follow at 250 p.m.
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### Martha (Marty) Jane Wallace

SHOSHONE — Martha (Marty) Jane Wallace, 67, of Shoshone, Idaho, Joined her Savior after a long and coura-geous battle with breast cancer.

cancer. She was



their home on the Baseline Road in Blaine County in 1950, she graduated from Halley High School and traveled to Denver, Colo. where she attended St. Luko's Nursing School. After receiving her diploma as a registered nurse. she returned to Idaho, where her patient and earing nature touched the hearts of many for 37 years. On April 2, 1964. she married the love of her life, Jerry Wallace, and moved to Shoshone, where they raised their three children. Mary was a loyal patron, of the Shoshone school system; She held a position on the school board for many years and qurely missed a sporting event until the became too life to ittend, Many, a player.

coach and referee knew and respected her skill as a statistician.
She is survived by her husband, Jerry of Shoshone; Children, Pam (Dave) McDonald of Boise, Jerri (Mitch) Hollon and Mike (Heather) Wallace of Shoshone; grandchildren, Sean, Kylle, Nick, Trace, Megan Kate, Melanie, Christy and Aaron; and sister, Jackle Bressette of Twin Falls. She was preceded in death by her parents.

parents.
The family wishes to thank The family wishes to thank
Dr. Symington, the staff of
MSTI and the staff at Idaho
Home Health and Hospice
for their support and tender
care.

care.

The functal will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Nov. 27, at Shoshone Baptist Church in Shoshone. Burial will be in the Shoshone Cemetery, in he shoshone Comercy, in shoshone, Cemercy, in shoshone Comercy, in shoshone, Farnily niembers and triends may call from 4 to 7 p.m. Monday at Demarny, Funeral, Service, Shoshone Chaptel, Memorial contributions from the shoshone and In Marry same to the Shoshone Selucation, Foundation, or Aithetic Fund or the charty, of their choice.

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## Col. Chad T. Hull

Retired Col. Chad T. Hull, 75, of Twin Falts. Idaho, died Tuesday, Nov. 20, 2007, pecceptuly at his home in Provo, Utah.

Dad was born March 20, 1932, in Twin Folis, the son of Arthur Thomas.

thur Thomas and Laura



thur Thomas and Lurar Juanita Allen Hull. He attended Brigham Young Unilversity and received a Bachelor of Science degree in political science. While at DRA, he was a member of the 1954, where we was a member of the 1955, Much of his Air Force acreer was spent in the Air Training Command, teaching navigation, nuclear weapony and electronic warfare. He completed the Squadron Officers School, Air Command and Staff College, Industrial College of the Command that was a member of the 12th Special Operations Squadron also known as "Ranchhand — Agent Orange", where he served as lead navigator and targeting officer and successfully completed 165 missions. In 1973, David was transferred to the Directorate of

Procurement at Hill Air Force Procurement at Hill Air Force Base in Ogden, Utah, where he served as chief of each pro-curement division for five years. He proudly served his country for 24 years and retired from the Air Force in 1978.

retired from the Air Force in 1978.
Over the next several years, Dad served as the executive officer for the Ogden, Utah, the Utah Association of Realtors in Ogden, Utah, the Utah Association of Realtors and the Ogden, Utah, the Utah Association of Realtors and Course Barbard of Realtors in Santa Cruz, Calif.
Dad loved the outdoors. Hunting was his life. He spent many years hunting cik, deer and pheasant in the mountains of Idaho, Utah and Colorado. The mountains of Colorado he especially loved.
On June 4, 1956, he married Jean Peters of Palo Alvo, Calif., in the Salt Lake LDS Temple.

in the Salt Lake LDS Temple. They were married for 43 years before they divorced. They had three children. He married Harlene Moyer of San Diego, Calif. They latter divorced. It let is survived by his children. Tarni (Richard) Wilkinson. Shauma (Jerry) Larson and Chad T. Hull II (Amy); and nine wonderful grandchildren. He is also survived by his sister, Doyle (Dalef Hellewell of Twin Falls. He was preceded in death by (Dale) Hellewell of Twin Falls. He was preceded in death by his parents and brother, W. Gene (Shirley) Hull of Twin Falls. The funeral will be held at noon Tuesday, Nov. 27, in the Utah Veterans Memorial Chapel, located at the Utah Veterans Memorial Cemetery, 17111 S. Camp Williams Boad in Bluffdale, Utah. Interment and military honors will follow, Friends may call from 10 to 1130 am. Tuesday at the same location. Condolences may be sent to may be sent info@bergmortuary.com.

# Karen Marlene Miller Santos kindness and for making the beautiful quilt that Karen thoroughly enjoyen. A memorial service will be held at 1 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 28, at the Rasmussen Funcral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley with Pastor Walt Thompson officiating.

BURLEY — Karen Marlene liller Santos, a 65-year-old BURLEY — Karen Muriene Miller Santos, a 65-year-old resident of Burley, went to be with the Lord on Friday, Nov. 23, 2007. She passed away at

23, 2007. She the Burley the Burley Care Center following a short illness. Karen was born on Oct. 12, 1942. In Halley Idaho, the only child of Clarence H e n r y "Shorty" and Mary Cecilia Shepard Miller. Shortly ler. Shortly



Shepard Miler Shortly after Karen's birth, they moved to look of the look of t

### Fred B. Jones

HAILEY - Fred B. Jones. HAILEY — Fred B. Jones, age 52, passed away Thursday, Nov. 22, 2007, at Blatne Manor in Halley after battling pancer for the past two and on e - h a if years. He was been the 25

years.

He was born July 25, 1955. in H a 1 e y. Idahof the child of Albert and Fern Jones Fred went through the carne his GED and the carne his GED and the carne his GED and the could be green as a draftsman. General Electric in Olito and Indiana for several years. He then returned to Idaho for the bast 19 years. Fred was happiest when he could be outdoors hunting and fishing. Among his favortic activities were fishing the Richfield Canal or

ing and issing. Among his favorite activities were fish-ing the Richfield Canal or hunting on Porcupine Creek and in the Salmon River area. Fred could catch fish when everyone else could-n't; one brother said, "When

fish saw Fred's smile they quivered. Fred made his own fishing flies and enjoyed making model air-raft; some were quite unique but operated as well as real sizeraft. Fred liked music and played the trumpet in his high school band.

Survivors include his mother, Fern G. Jones of Halley; his brothers, Bill of Evenett, Wash. Hiram (Linda) of Lincoln, Calif., Jay of Twin Falls and Lee (Nancy) of Halley; his half-sixer, Nadine (Smoky) Thiel of Twin Falls and many nieces and nephews. Those preceding him in death were liked at 1 pm. Theesday, Nov. 27, at the Wood River Chapel in Halley, Kelly Young will be the speaker. Cremation preceded the service. Memorial contributions are suggested to the Hospice of the Wood to the Speaker.

ceded the service. Memorial contributions are suggested to the Hospice of the Wood River Valley, Box 4320, Ketchum, ID 83340, or the Blaine Manor, 706 S. Main, Halley, ID 83333. Arrangements are under the care of Wood River Chapel (www.woodriverchapel.com) of Halley.





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## SERVICES

Kerry Lee Jones of Twin Falls, celebration of life at 2 p.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls; visitation from 1 to 2 p.m. today at the funeral chapel.

Bud Fuller of Twin Falls, memorial service at 1 p.m. Monday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls; reception will follow at Garibaldi's Mexican Restaurant, 645 Filler Ave. in Twin Falls.

Ann O. Bartlett of Rupert. memorial service at 7 p.m. Monday at the Rupert United Methodist Church (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

Wilbert "Bill" Samuel Williams of Yakima, Wash., graveside service at 2 p.m. Friday at the Filer Cemetery in Filer; visitation from noon to 1 p.m. Friday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

# DEATH NOTICES

### Floyd L. Mingo

HAZELTON — Fleyd L.
Mingo, 89, of Hazelton, died
Wednesday, Nov. 21, 2007,
Cassia Regional Medical
Center. A private familysercic will be at 1 p.m. Monday.
Nov. 26, at the Emerson LOS
1st and 2nd Ward Church,
127 S. 950 W. of Faul
(Rasmussen Funeral Home
in Burley)

### Thomas B. Durland

Thomas B. Durland, 84, of Twin Falls, died Friday, Nov. 23, 2007, at a Boise hospital. Arrangements will be announced by Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls.

## Myrtle Schrenk

WENDELL — Myrtle
"Mert" Schrenk, 80, of
Wendell, died Saturday, Nov.
24, 2007, in Twin Falls.
Arrangements will be
announced by Demaray

Funeral Service, Wendell Chapel.

# Joel E. Nejezchleba

BUHL — Joel Edward

Porky Nejezchleba, 82, of
Buhl, died Saturday, Nov. 24,
2007, at his home. The
funeral will be at 11 a.m.
Thursday, Nov. 29, at the
Buhl First Christian Church,
with visitation from 4 to 7
p.m. Wednesday at Farmer
Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

## **Kevin Soltero** Mendoza

RUPERT — Kevin Soltero Mendoza, Infant son of Abraham and Ana Lilla Soltero Mendoza, was still-born Wednesday, Nov. 21, 2007, at Cassia Regional Medical Center A graveside service will be at 3 p.m. Monday, Nov. 26, at the Rupert Cemetery (Rasmussen Funeral Home in Burley).

# **Olympics**

Continued from page C1
Since then the games, which come around every two years and alternate between summer and

two years and atternate between summer and winter venues, have grown to become one of the premier sporting events for thousands of athletes from 150 coun-tries.

Henstock has already set her sights on comper-ing in the 2009 Special Olympies World Winter Garnes scheduled for Feb. 2-13, 2009, in Bolse, Athletes from at least 85 countries are expected to attend.

attend.
"I do snowshoeing in
the 50- and 100-meter
race," she said. "But the
best thing about Special
Olympics is making new
friends."

John E. Swayze may be reached at 326-7212 or swayze@aol.com.

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Not matter the time of your loss, whether we served by your family or not, please take this opportunity to remember the loyed ones that have been lost and acknowledge them in a very special way. Please invite a line of the loyed one with the loyed one with the loyed of the loyed one with the loyed

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# Permit

Codimed from period to get a permit Max Mace, who get a permit Max Mace, who attended a Nov. 7 planning and zoning meeting on the topic, is among them.

"(Ryan) knew he had to huy a permit, use a little common sense." Mace told the Times-News. "Anytime I have built anything on my property I had to submit a site plan and pay for the permit, and that was before they had a code enforce."

was before they had a code enforcer."

Blick stands by his decision — and that of his grandparents, Gary and Barbara Blick, who own the property in question — to not pay the permit.

Thavent received anything

permit. "I haven't received anything from the city telling me I had to get a permit," Blick said. "I thought this issue was a done deal."

The city also is standing behind its reasoning for particular. behind its reasoning for not requiring the permit fee. Meeting minutes say the only

recourse the city has is to put a lien on the property for the amount of the permit, about \$155 said Mayor Rida Ruffing.

The city decided when this \$155 said Mayor Rida Ruffing.

The city decided when this was first brought up that we wouldn't have them get a permit, "Ruffing said," because we had just liting said, because we had just liting said, because a drone deal. We thought that with this one case wouldn't will be compared to the case of the c

and we don't want to put a lien on the property.

"We know people in town are upset, but we didn't have a code enforcer at the time— everyone was left to their own

everyone was left to their own to get a permit."

The Blicks declined to comment as to why they decided to buy a permit.

It hink that the residents of Castleford should be bucking the city. "Mace said. "They are trying to get back on their feet; we need to work together, not fight against each other."

open container dismissed. Eugenio Mendoza, 38, Hansen; one count divirig under the Influence; \$700 fine with \$400 sus-pended; \$90.50 costs; 90 days in jail with 88 suspended, credit for time served; driving privileges suspended for 180 days; 12 resents credition; one count fail.

suspended for 180 days; 122 months probation; one count failure to stop/leave the scene of an accident dismissed. Florendo Garde-Luís, 24, Twin Falls; one count divinig under the influence; \$500 fine with \$500 suspended; \$90.50 osts; 90 days in jill with 87 suspended, credit for time served; driving privileges suspended for 180 days; one count open container dismissed.

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Johanna L. Leazer, 30, Kimberry, driving under the Influence; with held judgment granted; \$700 fine with \$300 suspended; \$90,50 costs; 90 days in jail with 88 suspended, credit for one day served, one day work detail; driving privileges suspend ed for 90 days; 12 months pro-hatton.

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Rancy L. Boyd, 50, Filer; thrhing under the influence; \$1.000 fine with \$700 suspended; \$90,50 costs; 180 days in jall with 120 suspended, credit for one dayserved, 40 days discretionary; driving prhileges suspended for 180 days; 24 months probation, ian M. Hent, 25, Twin Falls; driving under the Influence; \$700 fine with \$4:00 suspended; \$90,50 costs; \$75 public defined free; 90 days in jall with 88 suspended, credit for one day served, one day work detail; driving prhileges suspended for 180 days; six months probation. Whatther IX Costochic 22, Buhl; driving under the influence; \$700 fine with \$700 kine with \$70

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# 5TH DISTRICT COURT NEWS

NOV. 21 ARRAIGNMENTS:

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Ramona D. De La Cruz, 28, Twin

Ramana D. De La Cruz, 28, Twin-fulls; possession of stolen prop-erty; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; protrial hearing Jan. 22; \$1,000 bond. NOV. 23 ARRAIGAMENTS: David E. Crane, 32, Twin Falls; battery, pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; pretrial hearing Jan. 22; \$500 bond. Robert L. Meeks, 39, Twin Falls; provide fisites information to a officer; pleaded innocent; public officer, pleaded innocent public defender appointed; partial hearing Jan. 22; \$100 bond. Malachi J. Peliant J.B. Hin field; possession of a controlled substance, possession of drug plan-penelle; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; prouf-allering Jan. 22; \$500 bond. Joden D. Muus, 20, Twin Falls; two counts forger; no pice entered; public defender appointed; public defender appoint of public public defender appoint of public defender appoint of public defender appoint. ed; preliminary hearing Nov. 30; \$10,000 bond.

Anite M. Taylor, 45, Twin Fells; three counts insufficient funds three counts insurincent runos check; no plea entered; public defender appointed; preliminary hearing Nov. 30; \$5,000 bond. Dustin Van Engelen, 31; rape; no plea entered; private counsel; sentiminary hearing Nov. 30;

sted bond. le L. Eldredge, 45, Twin Falls; ir counts grand theft; no plea tered; public defender appoint preliminary hearing Nov. 30;

no bond.

Ryan A. Porter, 18; domestic bettery; pleaded innocent; public
defender appointed; pretrial
hearing Jan. 22; released on
own recognizance.

Twin Falls County DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE SENTENCINGS

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count driving under the Influence; \$700 line with \$450 sup-pended; \$90.50 costs; 90 days in jail with \$7 suspended, codi for time served; driving privileges suspended for 180 days; 12 months probation; one count lit-tering; \$150 fine with \$100 sup-pended; \$75.50 costs; six months probation; one count open container dismissed. Elevenia Mendous, 38, Hansen. MISDEMEANOR SENTENCINGS Christopher M. Oglo, 29, N. Charleston, S.C.; fallure to pur-chase/invalid driver's license; \$150 fine with \$81.50 suspend-ed; \$75.50 costs; 10 days in Jall with 10 suspended; six months probablion.

probation. Brent E. Newell, 23, Twin Falls failure to purchase/invalid dr ver's license; \$150 fine with \$81.50 susp

Nathanael D. Steen, 37. Nathanael D. Steen, 37, Kimberty, one count unlewful bear balt; \$300 fine with \$200 suspended; \$83 costs; three months probation; one count lit-tering; \$200 fine with \$100 sus-pended; \$75.50 costs; three counts probation.

pended: \$75.50 costs; three-months probation. Wendy M. Marziteill, 30, Twin Falls; carry concealed weapon; \$500 fine with \$350 suspend-ed; \$75.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 90 days in jall with 88 suspended, two days work detail; 12 months probation. James E. Laffle; 41, Kimberty, con count burden, amended to James E. Leffler, 41, kimberty, one count burglery, amended to unlawful entry; \$300 fine with \$300 suspended; \$72.50 costs; 60 days in jell-with 58 suspended, credit for time served; 12 months probabling; one count attempted petit theft; \$300 fine with \$300 suspended; 60 days in jail with 58 suspended; credit for time served.



# Abused dog saves new owner from house

BOISE (AP) — Candace Jennings rescued Anna, an abused stray dog, from the animal shelter.

During a Thanksgiving Day fire, Anna returned the favor to find her mobile home engulfed in flames.

"Anna woke me up," Jennings said. "I had an awful headache. The place was filled with smoke."

Jennings and Anna ran outside, but then Jennings remembered items she couldn't let burn.

remembered Items she couldn't let burn.
"I'm a janitor in town," she told the Idaho Statesman. "I had everyone's keys in my backpack. I had to go back and get them."
She crawled back into her burning home in Idaho City, about 40 miles northeast of Bolse. Anna followed her In, keeping close by her side.
But Jenuings, an artist who has lived in the mountain town since 1975, sald she became disoriented and was

quickly overcome by smoke. She tried to get back out but crawled in the wrong direc-tion, heading toward the pantry instead of the door. Anna showed the correct

Anna showed the correct way.

"I couldn't find the door," said jennings. She pushed on me, she nudged me out the door."

The roof collapsed as lennings, barefoot and wearing only pajamas, and Anna ran to some nearby trees in the 15 degree temperature to her feet and then frostbite.

injured.
"She's a hero," said
Jennings as Anna ate an
omelet at a restaurant on

Friday. Grant Hawk, owner of the

Grant Hawk, owner of the trailer park, said an electrical problem might have started the fire in the mobile home, which he said is a total loss. Rose Washam, an Idaho City resident, said Jennings' decision to try and retrieve the keys from the burning mobile home didn't surprise her.

"Candace always thinks of somebody else before she thinks of herself," said Washam. "She will go without so others can have. She's known as the town healer." Friends are collecting clothes and other items for jennings, and the Idaho City Hotel has offered her a room.

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reason," said Washam. "I guess we will find out the reason for this. Maybe it's time for us to give back to her."

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# Avalanche danger higher after massive central Idaho wildfire

BOISE (AP) — A massive wildfire in central Idaho late last summer has opened up a summer has opened up a summer has opened up the control of the summer has opened up the character of past favorites so much that an official is warning of increased avalanche danger. "Do not expect these slopes to have similar conditions as in past years," said fanet Kellam, director of the Sawtooth National Forest Avalanche Center. "It is a whole new ball game, and we araticipate an increase in avalanche danger in some burned areas."

Fire managers declared

burned areas."

Fire managers declared the Castle Rock Fire contained on Sept. 4, but not before the 78-square-mile blaze had forced the evacuations of more than 2,000 homes and came within 50 yards of a \$12 million Sun

Valley ski lodge atop Bald Mountain, prompting the company to run its existing snowmaking equipment to fend off flames.

Workers at the ski area do avalanche control to prevent snow from building up and causing dangerous situations during the ski season. But no such avalanche control is done in backcountry areas, meaning people heading onto those slopes must be aware of possible avalanche dangers.

In those backcountry areas, the Castle flock Fire thinned timbered ridgelines that once sheltered slopes.

thinned timbered ridgellnes that once sheltered slopes from wind-drifted snow, Kellam said. The timber on the slopes also helped anchor the snowpack. Without that timber, Kellam said, the slopes are

and even snowmobilers, but they face a greater avalanche danger. Slopes containing sagebrush also burned, leav-

sagebrush also burned, leaving those areas more prone to avalanche as well.

"The key is to stay alert, marvel at Mother Nature, have all the fun you can, but don't become complacent and assume we live in a manicured park," Kellam told the Idaho Statesman.
Besides avalanches, Kellam said other dangers include downed trees hidden just under the snow that can cause leg injurles on

can cause leg injuries otherwise placid look

otherwise place looking slopes.
"They may seem alluring, but be cautious," she said. "Don't let powder fever and new opportunities cloud your judgment."

"Do not expect these slopes to have similar conditions as in past years. It is a whole new ball game, and we anticipate an increase in avalanche danger in some burned areas."

Janet Kellam, director of the Sawtooth National Forest Avalanche Center



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# Coeur d'Alene compromises on street sledding Goodlander said she remembered sledding In those-greas as a child, and wondered if children would pay attention to the city council's decision. "Those have been traditional sledding hills for a long time," she said. "And the kids are going to sled on them whether we say they can or not."

COEUR d'ALENE (AP) —
Trying to balance a smalltiown tradition with the realtiown tradition with the realtion the city council has
shut down a decades-long
tradition of street sledding
by children on two streets.
However, officials decided
to allow several other streets
to remain open to sledders.
"It's so easy to be moving,
forward and forgetting
about our past, forgetting
about our past, forgetting
about our past, forgetting,
about our past, forgetting.
WeEvers. "We can still pretend we're a small town once
in a while."
Sledding has been eliminated on Garden Avenuewest of 11th Street, and on
Fruitfale east of 15th, But
street sledding is still
allowed on Lost Avenue and
Dollar to 14th Street, and on
Boyd Avenue west of 11th
street.
Tim Martin, streets supervisor, said the city will put up-

Boyd Avenue west of 11th street.

Tim Martin, streets super-stor, said the city will put uppermanent signs to warm drivers of sledders.

Councilman Ald Hassell the street street was a seat the street street with the street street was seat the street street, and on closing the moother sections, at a meeting earlier this week. He said recent arrivals to the city aren't aware of the street sledding areas.

11th hate to see a child injured because we allowed it. Hassell said, the Councilman Mike Kennedy wanted all street.

d'Alene Press reported.
Councilman Mike
Kennedy wanted all street
sledding banned.
'As a parent of six young
kids, I don't know that I'd feel
comfortable putfing them'
out in the middle of the
street on icy roads, he safe
Councilwoman Deanna



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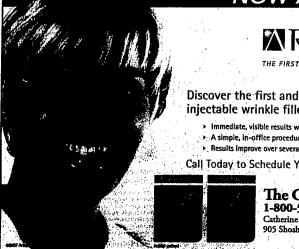
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# Former Burley resident authors family history books

For the Times-News

Over the Thanksgiving holiday many people spend time with family reminiscing and listening to stories about the fold days. These stories can be happy or sad, but all stories described to be told and remember of the stories of the stories of the stories of his family and those of his wife Chainer Baker Banner's family. Because of this he has written three novels relating the stories of his family and those of his wife Chainer have a Banner's family.

Because of this he has written three novels relating the stories of his family and hers.

"These are wonderful stories and need to be told for them and their posterity." Melvin graw up in Burley Melvin graw up in Burley and still has family in the area. He and Charlene were high school is weethearts, both graduating from Burley High School in 1951. They worked together on the three volumes of family history, Melvin doing the research and writing and Charlene doing most of the editing.

the research the charlene doing most of the charlene doing most of the charlene doing. The first book, "Sea of Sage," was the biography of Melvins grandmother, Harriet Kidd Banner, Melvin said he had felt compelled to write it because he had heard the stortes of her grubbing the sage from their 80-acre homestead in the Unity area south of Burley and the years of struggle she had as a Cassila County pioneer.

The story had been written

pioneer.
"The story had been written
of Grandpa Banner," Melvin
says. "But typical of history,
the woman's life was
enveloped in silence. I could
not leave it silent."

not leave it silent."

Melvin says he knew very little about writing when he began the project. He found books in the public library on



Mehrin Banner stands with copies of his latest book, 'Partners in a Promise,' at Book Pizza in Burley. A limited supply of the book is available at Book Pizza as well as at the Book Store in Rupert. The cost for the rdbound book, complete with photos and a detailed family history, is \$39.

hardbound book, complete with phote \$339.

how to write a biography and outlined them as if he was preparing for a college test. He would write, then reread and study, and write some more. Eight years later, "Sea of Sage" was produced.

The second book the couple completed, "Come After Us," was the result of five years of research and writing of the ploneer history of Melvin's mother's parents, Alma and Maria Sileock. They had moved from their pioneer nome of Riverton, Utah, to Unity in the early 1920s after two of their sons were established on the Minidoka Project. They lived the balance of their lives there and were burief in the Burley cemetery. His grandparents had personally known the Prophet Joseph

s and a detailed family history, is

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William and Esther Baker plo-neer family whose descen-dants moved from Hooper to Minidoka and Cassia counties in the earliest years of irriga-tion. After some trying years in the Basin, the Bakers received

tion. After some trying years in the Basin, the Bakers received the patents to their homesteads, Immediately sold out, and moved — some to Ruper and some to Burley. The balance of the book chronicles forefathers and mothers who emigrated from England and tells of the dayby-day adventure of crossing the ocean and plains to Ulah. Many of the Baker, Garner, Mitchell and Bean familles and many more Cassia, and Twin Falls County residents have their costs in the pioneer history of Hooper. "Partners in a Promise" is a story not unlike many pioneer families in Cassia and Mindoka Countes.

Cassia and Minidoka Counties.

Melvin took great pains to ensure historical accuracy in his writing. In "Partners in a Promise" he enlisted the help of Kathleen Hedberg and Gary Schorzman, local historians for Cassia and Minidoka

countles.
After reading the book,

Hedberg said, "Once I started redblerg said, "Once I started redding it I had trouble putting it down. I'm sure this book will be treasured by Henry and Augusta's familly and friends and could be enjoyed by people outside the family."

Schorzman likewise said he enloyed the hook. "The time and energy put forth to put this history to paper will stand the test of time, in that this history, in my opinion, is outstanding."

As for taking credit for the project, Melvin says he was

simply the tool to relay the stories of others. Although he has literally spent years on the combined histories in the three works, he does not begrudge the time spent. "It was a labor of love," he

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inen and hair care accessories such as combs, barrettes, brushes and hand
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Burley Care Center and Assisted Living, 1729 Miller Ave. in Burley, has submitted a wish list for some of its res-idents.

Items needed include coats, jackets, sweaters, sweat shirts and pants, for men and women in sizes medium, large and XL; ear mulfs, socks and gloves for both men and women, nall pollsh, and art and craft supplies.

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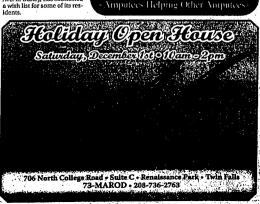
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# Movement afoot to reduce e-mail printouts

LOS ANGELES — Stephanie Fessler doesn't drive a hybrid car, compost

Stephanie Fessler doesn't drive a hybrid car, composi her orange peels or bring her own reusable cloth bags to the supermarket.

But two months ago. Fessler joined countless other business people in doing one environmental good deed daily. At the bottom of every e-mail she sends, she includes this message: "Saw Frees. Print unly when necessary."

"This is something I can contribute in my crazy busy life." said Fessler. 29, who works for a Los Angeles public relations company. "It reminds other people about environmental awareness and reminds me on a daily basis."

The trend took off last March, when the popular environmental Web site Treeflugger.com encour-aged readers to add the don't-print plea to their

automatic e-mail signatures.

Since then, the message has spread beyond the granola-and-Birkenstock crowd to the cubicle armiles of corporate America. Architects, aitline employees and even button-down necountants have companies such media glant News Corp.

The parent of Fox Television offers employees a catchy admonition that rills on the companys "Cool Change" environmental Initative: The cool, consider the environment. Please you really need to."

At Bovis Lend Lease, a 10,000-person worldwide project management and construction company, so many employees began adopting the please-don't print line that executives agreed to grant a sole exception to the company's rule against personalized e-mail signatures. And as many as 1,000 button-down account and consultants at

Deloitte & Touche have adopted some version of the line, one executive said.

"It's a testament to how cool green is that this particular message is appearing in so many business communications," said John Palfrey, the executive director for Internet and Society at Harvard University Law School.

Environmentalists say the

university Law School.
Environmentalists say the
don't-print message has
genulen merit.
Despite 20th century predictions of a paperless office,
Americans use enough 81.
Inch by 10-1nch sheets every
year to build a 10-foot-high
wall that would stretch from
New York to Tokyo and
beyond, according to
Greenprint Technologies,
which sells software to climinate unnecessary pages
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At the same time, an estimated 97 billion e-mails whisk through cyberspace every day. Technology track-ers say more e-malls invari-ably mean more printouts, if

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printing has become a habit. Last year, 53 percent of people surveyed told technology research company IDC that they print more because of e-mail.

research company IDC that they print more because of e-mail.

That means more paper, and more energy to either shred or recycle it.

The growing mountains of printed pages encouraged Michael Graham Richard, Treehugger.com's editor, to get behind the please-don't print movement after he saw that the saw the saw

to your e-mail signature."
To some, the various incarnations of "please don't print this" — personalized

with clever witticisms or written in bold green text alongside a picture of a tree are a new, socially responsible form of viral marketing.

To others, the tips are an mpty, greener-than-thou

"You're saving a landfill by not using more paper — not saving the planet," said Jake Munsey, an executive at Fox

Cable Network's Fuel 11 wm has stopped using the ecotip. "I started thinking. What really is this going to thinge?"

Trechugger's Richard scoffs at the notion that the simple suggestion is sanctimonious.

"The intent is not to be preachy, last offer a tip on how to save paper." he said.



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# Web auction popularity helps fuel growth in live auction industry

WAYNESBURG, Pa. — His chanting is rhythmic and rapild, a staccate string of numbers that quickly grows hyponote as auctioneer Kevin Teets scans the audience, eyes, darring between buyers on opposite sides of the room. Perched in the front row is Dave Kauffman, who has come 220 miles from Maryaville, Ohio, in search of vintage, remote-control

vintage, remote-control model airplanes and acces-

sories.

Within hours, Kauffman has so many planes and parts, to be resold at flea markets be resold at flea the beautiful to the states firm. and online, that it takes five trips to load his hatchback at the Greene County

trips to load his haterouse, at the Greene County Fairgrounds.

Tean tell from the first sale iffit's going to be a good night." In the said. "Tonight was a very good night." Although auctioneers initially considered the internet a threat, its growth and development of searchable Web sites like AuctionZip have contributed to a boom in the live-auction industry, with one-time rivals forming partnerships that produce bigger audiences for sellers, often by audiences for sellers, often by simulcasting live auctions on

simulcasting live autorious on the Web. Buyers emboldened by suc-cess on eBay and other sites are seeking live sales in search of lower prices — and the thrill of competing in person. Sales of goods and services at live auctions totaled \$257 billion in 2006, a surge of 7



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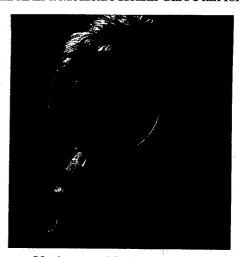


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percent and charity auctions rose 16.5 percent. "I don't know where the auction industry would be without the Internet," said Teets, of Fairmont, WVA. He

turned professional three years ago and made the top 12 at the 2007 bild-calling world championships in San Diego. "The Internet has educated the buyers. It's educated the sellers. It's opened a lot of these small sales up," said Teets, 31, who works for Joe R. Pyle Auctions of Mount Morris, Pa.

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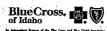


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# More corn, but more critics

# Iowa enjoys bumper crop but some say it's fueling higher prices in other areas

NEWANIngton Post

NEWADA, Iowq — To say that com is king around here is to come close to demoting it. In the last couple of weeks, the farmers of this state finished harvesting an astonishing 14 million exres of corn, which is more than a third of lowas surface. The yeld: near-which is more than a third of lowas surface. The yeld: near-which is more than a third of lowas surface. The yeld: near-which is more than a third of lowas surface. The yeld: near of corn, a bout 225 tillion kernels.

A phone call to Tim Recker, a phone call to Tim Recker, resident of the lowa Corn Growers Association, found him in his combine, harvesting the last of a bumper crop, "I got 225 tillion kernel corn that 'm doing right now, which is phenomenal. 'Recker said by celliphone from a field near

In doing right now, which is phenomenal." Recker said by cellphone from a field near cellphone from a field near com farmer, that shiving in the tall cotton. And yet, despite the fabulous harvest and the boom in thanoil made from corn, corn farmers often sound beleasured and aggrieved. Corn, they say, has been getting a bad rap, "You have to wear a flak jacket," said Bill Couser, who farms 5,000 acres here in the central lowar town of Nevada (pronounced ne-VAY-da). When we planted this crop, "When we planted this crop.

(pronounced ne-VAY-da).
"When we planted this crop, people said we were the villains of the world."

This mundane plant, once arguably dull as dirt, its name arguably dull as dirt, its name useful as an adjective ("corny") to describe some-hing kind of lame and hilbillyish, has become improbably controversal. The gist of the criticism: So much corn, ching so many things, serving as both food and fuel, and backed by billions of dollars in government substidies, has been bad for America and the rest of the world.

Start with food prices. Corn

Start with food prices. Com and its derivatives are in thousand its derivatives and comit in the start of the start o

Sophean extracts are all over the grocery store, too.
Meanwhile, there are ethanol skepties. They say production of ethanol has outpaced the infrastructure—flex-fuel cars, for example—for using it. A 51-cent-agalion federal subsidy to ethanol bleaders helps keep the ethanol market commercially viable.
Environmentalists deery the impact on soil, waterways and wildlife of so much

acreage planted in vast tracts of a thirsty, fertilizer-hungry plant. Tens of thousands of acres in Towa once set aside for conservation were plowed this year for com. The fowa landscape is a patchwork, of com and sophean monocul-hundred about as much blodiversh about est me the form of high-fructose com syrup, is even naccused of causing the national obesity epidemic. Recently Jean Ziegler, the United Nations expert on the "right to food," cailed the diversion of food crops to bio-fuels a "crime against humanity." The United Nations later distanced itself from those remarks. But they were arready in the wind in com country, where farmers, up to their eyebals in com, are wondering what exactly they have done wrong.

### Gaining political support

In the town of Nevada, dead center in Iowa, you'll find Couser, a farmer, feedlot owner and ethanol entrepreneur. From many miles away, you can see rising from the fields of corn stubble the sile-like fermenting tanks of the new ethanol plant, Lincoinway Bnergy, where Couser serves as chairman of the board. At the plant, corn mash makes of throse and ferments

way Linegy, where Coosers serves as chairman of the board. Arthe plant, corn mash makes glucose and ferments into alcohol.

"It's just an old still back in the woods. It's no different. It's light bigger," he sups of the plant. "It's basically 200-proof corn whiskey."

A byproduct is a sawdust-like substance called dry distiller's grain with solubles—huge piles of which are in a warehouse at the distillery, ready to be hauled off and fed to livestock somewhere in the Midwest. It's good feed, Couser sald.

Last year, the federal gov.

Midwest. It's good teen. Couser said.
Last year, the federal government banned a gasoline additive, methyl tertlary buyl other (MTBE), because it was polluting groundwater.
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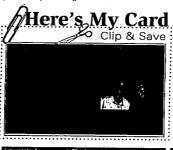
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in land for com," says Jerry Schnoor, a University of Iowa professor of civil and environ-mental engineering, "The environmental constraints are just too great. It's too much nutrients, too much soil loss, too much pesticides. We don't have the land."

### H's food, and it's fuel

Driving in his truck, Couser grew increasingly combative. He groused about "tree hug-gers." His way of farming is

sustainable, he says. On his feedlot, he uses an innovative system of waste disposal that state officials have praised. He



owns lake property and says, "I want to make sure that when I go out in my water scooter, that that water's clean."

He made a mental calcula-

tion.
"It's about 16 percent mois-ture," he said. Dry enough to harvest. "It's hard to believe you can put that in your tank, isn't it?"





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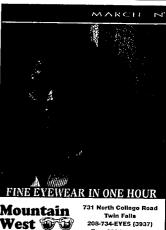
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# Burley boys bet on Class 4A championship repeat

BURLEY — They've played together since elementary school. Between youth leagues, toutnaments, summer camps and high school hoops, the Burley hoys basketball team has been together through hundreds of games and countless practices.

Now as their senior season gets underway Wednesday at Blackfoot, the "Band of Brottners" will be making its final run.

What better way to go out than with an encore to last year's Class 4A state title.

state title.

"Since we were little, we always wanted two [state championships], one our junior year and one our senior year," said point guard Colton Moon, last seasons 4A Allidaho Player of the Year. One thing is our attitude. We can't come out thinking were going to dominate everybody, because it's not going to work out that way. Everybody is going to play their best against us. We're going to have to show up and work hard."

Burley coach Jack Bagley Insists he's just along for the ride and credits a dedicated group of parents for ratising champions.

radsing champions.

"The reason these boys are so good right now is because their parents started them together young."

Bogley said. "And the boys love it, and that's what it takes to be successful."

lt's not hard to pick Burley as the favorite in Class 4A this season.

After all, the Bobcats return nine



players from last year's team that dominated with a 26-1 record en route to the state title.

Of those nine players, four are returning starters who avernged in double figure scoring. Mon (15.2 points per game), Ben Searle (13.4 ppg), Jordan Hosteen (10.5 ppg), and Kyle Hepworth (10.2 ppg). They dis-

manded opponents by 14.7 points per game. Of the Bobeats' 26 victories, 21 were by 10 points or more. However, Burley lost shooting guard Casey Miller to graduation, who played Robin to Moon's Batman on the perimeter. He was Burley's tough-nosed, shut-down defender, guarding the opponent's best player each night. He was also Burley's quickest player and consistently made plays on fast breaks. Sonior Brad Caresia will step into the starting rotation in place of Miller.

the starting rotation in place of Miller. "I'll bring the same momentum that Casey brought every night with his defense," Caresia said. "Filling Casey's shoes will be hard, but I can do it."

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Burley guard Colton Moon charg arc against Skyview during last season's Class 4A championship game in Nampa.

# **Vandals** lose to become worst in WAC

# **Jackson** leads Utah State in win

The Associated Press

MOSCOW — Leon Jackson rushed for two touchdowns and passed for another Saturday to lead the Utah State Aggles past Idaho, 24-19, in a battle of last-place teams in the Western Athletic Conference.

Athletic Conference, Jackson threw for 118 yards and rushed for 11. His favorite target was receiver Kevin Robinson, who



Enderie went 14-for-27 for 191 yards and threw three interceptions, but started the game by completing his first seven pass attempts. That streak ended when James Brindley intercepted an Enderie pass early in the second quarter. That was the first of four Idaho turmovers. The first—a Flowers first-quarter fumble — resulted in Jackson's first rubhing TD.

Enderic's second interception followed Bobinson's score and gave Utah State the ball back with 1:11 left in the second quarter. That led to a Jacob Ackthason field goal and a 17-10 USU lead at the half.

Jackson scored his second

Jackson scored his second TD early in the third quarter to give the Aggles a 24-10 lead

to give the Aggies a consider.

Thin Amancio connected on the second of two field goals on the day from 36 yards out to cut the USU lead to 24-13. Enderle then found Lee Smith in the end zone on a 14-yard score with 5:42 left in the game to make it 24-19.

Idaho then failed on a 2-point try, but UI receiver leddle Williams came down with the Vandals' on-side kick attempt and UI drove to the Aggies' 24-yard line. However, the Vandals turned over the ball on However, the Vandals turned over the ball on downs with 1:44 left in the

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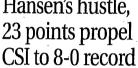
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101-67.
"I'm really glad we found a way to come back and get some hoops," sophomore guard Nick Hansen said. Hansen drained six 3-polniers en route to scoring a game-light 23 polnits, including CSI's first two baskets. Keis. Golden
Eagles ran out to a
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pe of Southern Idaho guard Kerin Galloway maintains control of the hall on an offensive drive as he looks to past day night is the men's victory over Morth Dakota State College of Science in Twin Falls.

to spread the CSI defense out and find lanes to the

to spread the CSI defense out and find lanes to the basket on dribble penetration.

"They did a good job of spreading us out so it was hard to guard across the floor." CSI head coach Barret Peery said. "We'll do some things later in the season to adjust how we guard against that, but this early, in the season, we're keeping it

simple, and we'll really start to focus on that in

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# **Golden Eagles roll Roughriders** Burdick leads CSI's post dominance in win

No disguise necessary,
The No. 10 College of
Southern Idaho baskotball
team knew its quartet of 6foot-plus posts was better
than anything the visiting
Yawapal Roughriders could
counter with Saturday
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Rogers went to his posts
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For a 98-55 win on the final
day of the Wolverton
Challenge in Twin Falls.
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because we knew they had a couple of big kids," Rogers said. "I thought we were bet-ter inside and I thought we dominated, the game inside"

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dominated, the game inside."

Led by 6-foot-3 sophomom Anita Burdick's game-high 25 points and 12 rebounds, the Golden Eagles posted 52 points in the paint, clearly outclassing 1-4 waysal's due of 6-3 posts. Sandy Cook and Taameka Prult. Whether it was Burdick and Eva Uvanova, Maddy Plunkett and Soana Litect, or any combination, the steady surge of CSI posts proved too. much for the Roughriders to handle.

The quarret combined for 52 points and 36 rebounds, and contributed most of 52 points and 36 rebounds, and contributed most of CSI's 24 second-chance points.

"It's good to know that when you go to the bench, there isn't going to be a drop-off." Burdlek said. "We don't want our posts playing 30 minutes and wearing out. We want to play 20 minutes because we know the others can get the job done. No matter who starts, we have that depth."

The 6-1 Golden Eagles also got sollid guard play from freshman, LaCale Pringle-Buchanan, who

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# Lighthouse Christian boys drop home opener

The Lighthouse Christian Lions lost their boys basket-ball season opener 76-54 to Sho-Ban on Saturday. Ian Fadness led the Lions with 13 points, and the Lions hit six buckets from behind the arc, but Sho-Ban hit

the arc, but Sito-Ban Interest and scored double digits in every period.
The Lions (0-1) host The Community School Monday at Jerome Middle School.

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"They have this (Rowe) kid who's just an amazing shooter and we couldn't contain him in the first half." Filer coach lay Silver said.

"But I was extremely proud with the way the team fought to bring it back within tree points in the second half. We just never gave up."

Bryce Beard had 14 points for the Wildcats, while Tyson Johnson kicked in 13.

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# No. 15 Texas romps past No. 7 Tennessee

NEWARK, N.J. — D.J. Augustin scored 23 points, A.J. Abrams had 21 and No. 15 Texas shot 64 percent from the field in routing No. 7 Tennessee 97-78 in the championship game of the

Tennessee 97-78 in the championship game of the StubHubl Legends Classic on Saturday night. Connor Atchley added a career-high 22 points and 11 rebounds, Justin Mason had 21 points and the Longhoms (5-0) continued to show they are going to be a force even with Kevin Durant now playing in the NBA.

## NO. 6 LOUISVILLE 64.

LAS VEGAS — Terrence Williams scored 20 points, Derrick Caracter added 13 and Louisville rebounded from its first loss of the season with a victory over Old Dominion in the Las Vegas

Invitational.

Earl Clark had 11 points and 15 rebounds for the Cardinals (4-1).

Cardinals (4-1).

NO. 9 WASHINGTON STATE 71, MYSU 26

SPOKANE, Wash. — Caleb Forrest scored a career-high 13 points and Washington State beat Mississippi Valley State in the Cougar Hispanic College Fund Challenge.

Kyle Weaver added 13 points and Aron Baynes grabbed nine rebounds as washington State (5-0) dominated the shorter Dekta Devils from the opening buzzer.

NO. 10 MICHIGAN ST. 75, OAKLAND 71 EAST LANSING, Mich. — Goran Suton had a career-high 20 rebounds and scored 15 points and Baumon 15 points and Raymar Morgan added 20 points to help Michigan State beat

The Spartans (4-1) trailed 25-18 with 5:47 left in the first half before using a 15-2 run to take a 33-27 edge at the break.

# NO. 24 CLEMSON 96, GARDNER-WEB8 67

CLEMSON, S.C. — Cliff Hammonds had 16 points and seven rebounds and Clemson handed Gardner-Webb its worst loss of the young season. Terrence Oglesby scored 15 points, making three of four 3-pointers, and Trevor Booker also had 15 for the Tigers (5-0), who shot 57.9 percent (11-of-19) behind the arc.

#### Women

NO. 8 GERRIA 59, SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA 57 FREEPORT. Bahamas— Tasha Humphrey had 18 points and 14 rebounds and No. 8 Georgia held off upset-minded Southern California 59-57 on Saturday right to win the Junkanoo Jam's Freeport Division champi-onship.

Freeport Division championship.

Angel Robinson added 15 points for the Bulldogs (6-0), who raillied from a six-point halftime deficit and found themselves trailing again with 7½ minutes remaining, Angela Puleo scored 11 for Georgia.

# NO. 4 STANFORD 69, OLD DOMINION 61

CHARLOTTE AMALIE, U.S. Virgin Islands — Kayla Pedersen had 21 points and 11 rebounds to help No. 4 Stanford hold off Old Dominion in the Paradise

Jam.
The Cardinal (4-1) started The Cardinal (4-1) started slowly, allowing the Lady Monarchs to the it at 38 with 15:50 remaining, but gradually pulled away with 11-for-3 shooting in the second half.

# NO. 11 TEXAS ARM 60, INDIANA 48

CHARLOTTE AMALIE, U.S. irgin Islands — Takia Starks ored 17 points to lead Texas A&M victory in the Paradise

Jam.
Starks, 3-for-9 from 3-point range, scored 12 of her points in the second half when the Aggies pulled away by shooting 48 percent from the floor and outerbounding the Hoosiers 25-16.

# NO. 15 ORIO STATE 88, COLGATE 26

COLUMBUS, Ohio —
COLUMBUS, Ohio —
Marscilla Packer scored 22
points and Ohio State
advanced to the final of its
Buckeye Classic tournament
with a victory over Colgate.
— The Associated Press

# **Burley**

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Carosia is about three inch-Caresia is about three inch-es taller than Miller and fig-ures to be more of a scoring threat. He got significant minutes off the bench last year and started one game when Moon was injured. The transition to full-time varsity starter should be smooth, as

starter should be smooth, as he's one of the core players that have played together since the fourth grade. "We put Brad in the two spot, and he's done a great job," Bagley said. 'He gets after it defensively, and he can shoot the ball from out-side."

Since winning the state title in March, Burley has been focused on a repeat. "I try to take things in, but I'm the type who moves on and see what's in store for us next." Moon said. "That's all that matters."

that matters. All that matters for the Bobcats now is finishing what they started eight years

ago.
"Since we were little."
Caresia' sald, "our parents
told us we were good enough
to do anything.
Perhaps even good enough
to win back-to-back state

# James leads Cavaliers to win

CLEVELAND — Lefton James scored 37 points as part of his third triple-double of the season to lead Cleveland over Toronto, 111-108.

James, who scored six points in the final minute to seal the win, had 12 rebounds and 12 assists for the 13th triple-double of his career. The Cavallers his tine 3-pointers in the second half, including six in third quarter. Chris Bosh led Toronto with 41 points, tying his career high.

#### KNICKS 85, BULLS 78

NHCKS 85, BUILS 78

NEW YORK — Eddy Curry scored 21

points against his former team, and the

New York Knicks snapped their eightgame losing streak with an 85-78 victotry over the Chicago Buils on Saturday.

Stephon Marbury shook off the boos

from the home fans to add 19 points.

Zach Randolph also had a pair of clutch
buckets during the closing minutes and
finishted with 20 points.

Both teams are off to dismal starts.

Chicago has overcome its poor early

season play in recent years, but New

York couldn't afford to lot things get

much worse, especially with plenty of

speculation already that coach Islan

Thomas could be fired.

Andres Nocioni had 23 points and

nine rebounds for the Bulls, who

dropped their third straight and fell to

2-9.

2-9.

CHIRCS 96, BOBCATS 95

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Ray Allen made a 3-pointer at the buzzer after Eddie House knocked away Joson Richardson's inbounds pass with 4.7 seconds left to give Boston lits third straight win.

Allen had missed 11 of his previous 14 shots in a flat performance for the Celtics, yet hit nothing but net on the jumper from the left wing, setting off a wild celebration for the Celtics, who improved to 11-1.

Paul Pierce scored 23 points and Kevin Garnett had 23 points and 11 rebounds for the Celtics, who had gone more than 3 minutes without scoring until Allen's bucket.

Richardson had 25 points and Raymond Felton had 18 points and nine assists for the Bobcats, who lost their third straight game.

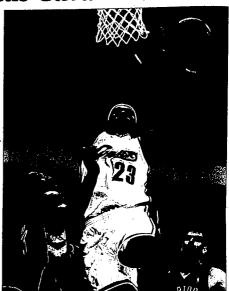
#### MAGIC 120, HEAT 99

ORLANDO, Fla. - Hedo Turkoglu scored 27 points, Rashard Lewis added 19 and Orlando handed Magic coach

19 and Orlando handed Magic coach Stan Van Gundy's former team its Eastern Conference-leading 10th loss. Dwyane Wade had 32 points, Shaquille O'Neal added 20, and Ricky Davis had 23 points and seven assists, but Miami trailed for all but the open-

## WARRIORS 100, 76ERS 98, 0T

PHILADELPHIA — Kelenna
Azubuike made a 3-pointer from the
left corner with 6.1 seconds left in overtime and Golden State finished a five-



reland Cavallers forward LeBron James (23) shoots against Toronto Raptors defe er of Saturday's ga veland.

game road trip with a winning record for the first time since December 1900. Monta Ellis equaled his career high with 31, while Baron Davis came on strong in overtime and scored 22 for Golden State, which has won five of six games since an 0-6 start. Andris Bledrins grabbed 14 rebounds for the Warriors.

### GRIZZLIES 124, WIZARDS 118

CRIZZLES 124, WIZAROS 118
MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Juan Carlos
Navarro scored 28 points, Rudy Gay
added 27, and the Memphis overcame
Antawn Jamison's 41 points and 11
rebounds to beat Washington.
Mike Miller and Kyle Lowry each had
17 points for Memphis with 15 of
Lowry's points coming in the second
half. Caron Butter had 27 points and
seven rebounds for the Wizards.

# HAWKS 94, TIMBERWOLVES 87 MINNEAPOLIS — Josh Smith s

HAWKS 94, IMBERWOUSE 87 MINNEAPOLIS — Josh Smith scored 10 of his 16 points in the fourth quarter to help Atlanta erase a 21-point deficit. Joe Johnson scored 25 points, and Tyronn Lue had seven of his 13 in the fourth for Allanta, which was winless in their previous 17 road games before it

overcame a 10-point, fourth-quarter deficit to win at Miami on Wednesday

ROCKETS 109, NUGGETS 81
HOUSTON — Thacy McGrady scored
35 points and Yao Ming had 22 points
and 13 rebounds as the Houston
Rockets snapped a six-game losing
streak with a 109-81 win over the
Denver Nuggets on Saturday night.
Shane Battler grabbed a season-high
12 rebounds and Houston outrebounded Denver 57-38 to overcome their 17
percent shooting from 3-point range
(3-for-18).

BUCKS 97, MAVERICKS 95 MILWAUKE — Michael Redd scored 27 points and made five late free throws to lead the Milwaukee Bucks over the Dallas Mavericks, 97-95 on Saturday

night.
Andrew Bogut had 16 points and 14 rebounds, and Mo Williams added 19 points as the Bucks won their fifth straight overall and improved to 6-0 at home. The win also snapped a threegame losing streak to Dallas.

— The Associated Press

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Sophomore NJCAA PreSeason All-America -selection Juan Pattillo spent the
game as a bystander, sitting
five rows up in the stands
instead of on the CSI bench. ttillo played only eight inutes of the first half of friday's game, and sat out the entirety of the second half in CSI's win over Chemeketa Community

College.

That was a coach's decision, and we'll just leave it at that," Peery said.

The Golden Eagles are back in action at 8 p.m., Friday, playing Seattle's Highline Community College during their first showing of the Boise Office

Equipment Challenge.

# NO. 11 SALT LAKE CC 99, CHEMEKETA 52

Sophomore forward Andy Palmer's game-high 21-point, 10-rebound double-double helped propel No. 11 Salt Lake Community College to an easy 99-52 vic-tory over Chemeketa Community College of

Community College of Salem, Ore. Chris Medlina went 6-for-ffrom the field for 15 points as the 5-6 Bruins connected on 56.9 percent of their short to outpace a cold-shooting quant Mitch file was the only Chemeketa player to score in double figures with 15 points.

while sophomore V Banny added 14 points.

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Former Wendell High standout Kael Pope scored two points, grabbed six rebounds and doled out three assists for the Bruins,

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chipped in eight points and eight assists, while backcourt mates Amy Higbee and Maylene Orielas added 14 and 13, respectively.

If there was one major flaw in the Golden Eagles win, it was their defense against the dribble penetration of Roughriders guards Tehani Goldenth and Jonisha Carson, who scored 25 and 16 noiths respectively.

and joints a Carson, who scored 25 and 16 points, respect thus their left hand once, get it back to their left hand once, get it back to their left hand once, get it back to their left hand we didn't stop them. Rogers said. The a good thing we were scoring on the other end, because leez, they were getting casy buckets."

The Roughriders woke up after CSI mounted a 22-6 game-opening rally, as Yavapai responded with a streak of its own to draw within five points, down-33-28 with under four minutes left in the first half. With their lead in jeopardy, the Golden Eagles closed our the first half with a 7-0 run to take a 43-30 lead into the break Burdick scored 11

points in the first half, while Higbee added eight and Ornelas seven. The Golden Eagles are back in action at 6 p.m., Friday, hosting the CSI All-stars during the Boise Office Equipment Challenge. The CSI All-star team will feature former Golden Eagles standouts Sydney Orndorff and Delicia Jernigari, among others.

# SALT LAKE CC 75, TREASURE VALLEY 56

TREASURE VALLY 56
A pair of 15-point performances from
Kelsha Catten and Michelle, Pace propelled the 3-2 Salt Lake Community
College Bruins past 0-3 Treasure Valley
Community College, 75-56.
The Bruins raced out to a 43-17 halftime lead and cruised to the finish, despite Hope Williams; game-high 17
points for the Chukars. Sophomore
McKernzie Jessop contributed 11 points
and une assists in the Bruins' winning

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Boise State men's team knocks off Southern Utah in overtime

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Mickelson to contend for the title.

They shot a 6-under 66 Saturday for onestroke lead over France (62) and Scotland (66)
entering Sundays final round at Mission Fillis
Golf Club. The American are at 20-under 196
and have led by one stroke after all three

rounds.

Scores dipped on a warm, sun-drenched day with teams playing the easier fourbail (better-bail) format. Sunday will be tougher playing foursomes (alternate-shot) in what is still a stroke-play event.

South Africa (69) and England (67) were two strokes off the lead. Argentina (64), the Netherlands (65) and Germany (66) were three behind.

### Chopra takes Australian lead

MELBOURNE, Australia — Sweden's Daniel Chopra shot a 7-under 65 on Saturday to take a one-stroke lead over Australians Aaron Baddeley and Kurt Barnes after the third round of the Australian Masters.
Chopra, the winner of the PGA Tour's Ginn sur Mer Classic in late October in Florida, had a 12-under 204 total on the Huntingdale course. He had eight birdies and needed only 23 putts.

23 putts.

Barnes also shot a 65, and Baddeley had a

### TENNIS

## Sampras edges Federer in exhibition

MACAU — Pete Sampras notched a win to wrap up a three-match exhibition series against Roger Federer.

## TV SCHEDULE

St. vs. Miami (Ohio) at Anahelm, Calif, 9:30 p.m. ESPN2 — Anahelm Classic, pionship game, S. s vs. USC at Anah

**GAME PLAN** 

BOWING
11 a.m.
ESPN — PBA, Wind Mills, III.
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7:30 a.m.
TGC — European PGA Tour,
MasterCard Masters, final Calif.

NBA BASKETBALL

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WGN — Chicago at Toronte
11 a.m.

FSN — Utah at Detroit
NFL FOOTBALL

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CBS — Ookland at Kansas
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TGC — European PGA Tour,
MasterGard Masters, final
round, at Melbourno,
Australia (same-day tape)
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ABC — LG Skins Game, final
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CEDAR CITY, Utah — Bolse State gave up a stender halfilme lead in the second half but rebounded to take a 75-73 overtime win over Southern Utah on Saturday. Former College of Southern Idaho standout leegig Larry had a double-double for the 3-2 Broncos, with 14 points and 10 rebounds. No other information was available at press time

# Bengals fall short against Portland

CORVALLIS, Ore. — Sherrard Watson had 18 points, and six rehounds Saturday to lead Fortland to a 76-52 vin over Idaho State in the Beaver invitational at Gill Collseum.

Nik Raivio added 15 points and Robin Smeuders 13 for Portland, which won its first game in the three-team round-robin tournament.

# Vandals blow big lead late

RIVERSIDE, Calif. — Idaho had a 10-point lead in the late goings, but gave it up in a 56-55 loss to U.S. Inverside on Saturday.

U.S. Riverside scored the winning basket with 4.4 seconds left to pile.

No other information was available at press time.

## GOLF Weekley, Stocum keep World Cup lead

SHENZHEN, China — Boo Weekley and Heath Socum held their lead at the World Cup of Golf on Saturday, showing that the United States doesn't need Tiger Woods and Phil

Mickelson to contend for the title

Sampras never faced a break point and handed Federer a 7-6 (8), 6-4 defeat Saturday at the Venetian Macoa arena, finishing 1-2 against the top-ranked Swiss player. This sort of surprised. This guy can play ternis, you know, Federer said after his loss. He put on a positive spin on the match, saying he wasn't emburrassed to lose to his idol. Tis been tough beating my idol the last two times. Federer said. "I'm happy that he got me at least once."

#### MAGIC VALLEY CSI sets time for Coca-Cola Classic luncheon

COCA-COSA CLASSIC HINCHOOD
TWIN PALLS — The College of Southern
Idaho basketball programs will hold a luncheon 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 Nuknya at 732-6486.

# CSI holds booster luncheon

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho Booster Club will hold its weekly lunch-eon at noon Monday in Room 276 in the Taylor Building. CSI coaches will be on hand

Winter youth hoops signups approach

TWIN FALLS — The City of Twin Falls Parks Recreation is offering winter youth basket-

TWIN FALLS — The City of Twin Falls Parks Recreation is offering winter youth basket-ball beginning in January.

The program is for boys in grades K-6 and girls in grades 7-8.

Teams will be divided by school and grade, and players will learn the value of teamwork and, good sportsmanship while becoming physically fit. Games will be played each saturday beginning on Jan. 19 and lasting through mid-March.

Registration will be open through Friday. A 510 late fee will be added after Friday. Sign up at the Parks & Recreation Office at 136 Maxwell Ave. or online at http://www.tfld.org.

Volunteer coaches are also needed. Call 786-2265 with questions.

## Adult hoops league materials due soon

TWIN FALLS — Rosters and fees for the Adult Basketball League are due to the City of Twin Falls Parks & Recreation by 5 p.m. on Fidday

Twin rains rains on recreation by 5, pm. on Friday.

These lterins are necessary to ensure a spot in the league. The men's fee its \$600 for 13 games and a double-ellimination tournament, while the women's fee its \$407.50 for 10 games and a double-ellimination tournament. The season begins the week of Jan. 2. Call 736-2265 for a registration packet.

# Late Unga TD run lifts No. 23 Brigham Young over rival Utah

PROVO, Utah (AP) — Playing with a sprained shoulder, Max Hall had one final chance to save BYU final chance to against rival Utah.

shoulder, Max Hail Hail Single Charles Changle Changles Tival Utah. All he had to do was convert on fourth-and-18 from his own 12 with barely a minute remaining. Hall scrambled to his right to buy a little time, then threw the ball as far as he could—right to teammate Austin Colle for a 49-yard gain. The play with 1.05 left kept to No. 23 Cougars' final drive going and led to Harvey Unga's 11-yard touchdown run with 38 seconds remaining in BYU 18-10 win over the Utes on Saturday. "We call it 'magic happens," Hall said. "Certian hings happen to allow you to win games and It hink that was definitely in magic play." Much like it was a year ago, when the Cougars (9-2, 7-0) heat the Utes 33-31 on John beck's pass to Jonny Harline at time explied.

BYU (9-2, 7-0) clinched its

s time expired. BYU (9-2, 7-0) clinched its

second consecutive outright Mountain West Conference championship. The Cougars haven't lost an MWC game since the Utes (8-4, 5-3) won

since the Utes (8-4, 5-3) won here two years ago.

That game ended when Beck's fourth-down pass fell to the ground in overtime, just 12 yards outside the same end zone, it was up to Hall to avoid another loss to the Utes.

"There wasn't any panic on the sideline. There wasn't any loss of composure," BYU coach Bronco Mendenhall

From there, the Utes self-destructed and their sevendestructed and their seven-game winning streak came to an end. After the fourth-down conversion, Utah gave BYU 30 extra yards on two penalties to set up Unga's touchdown run. Utah had just taken a 10-9 lead by driving 69 yards for Darrell Macks 1-yard touch-down run with 1:34 left to play.

"We thought we had



Brigham Young running back Harvey Unga (45) loaps over Utah defe bingham foung robining dack harrey unga (45) leaps over unan dereast back Robert Johnson (17) to score the winning touchdown Saturday in Provo, Utab. Unga finished with 141 mailing and 27 passing yards and one touchdown as BYU beat Utah 17-10.

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Hall completed 13 of 29 passes for 149 yards and a 3-point conversion to Collie

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BYU enpped the rally by
knocking down Brian
Johnson's pass in the end
zone on the final play.
"It was tough to swallow.
Each team touched the end
cone only one time." Utah
coach Kyle Whittingham
said, "It came down to the
wire just like lest year, and
unfortunately it went the
other way."
Just after Johnson's incomplete pass landed, BYU fans
rushed the field to celebrate

Just after Johnson's incom-plete pass landed, BYU fans rushed the field to celebrate the Cougars' first back-to-back wins over Utal since 2000-2001. The Cougars, stayed on the field and were presented with the MWC championship trophy in a lear gelebration.

long celebration. The Utes walked off to the The Utes walked off to the locker room, stunned after another heartbreaker to the Cougars. "It tears your gut out when you lose like this, but it's by no means the end of the world," Johnson said.

Utah had started the con-

ference season 0-2 and needed a win Saturday to keep the Cougars from clinching another outright title.

BYU won its 15th straight Mountain West game and can wrap up a second straight unbeaten season in the league next week at San Diego State.

The Cougars also won for the 12th straight time at home, where they haven't lost since the Utah game two years ago.

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BYU shut down Utah's offense until Johnson led a 69-yard drive that put the Utes ahead on Mack's run with 134 left to play.
Utah converted four times on third down during the drive, after going 1-for-10 in the first three quarters.
Johnson finished 17-for-29 for 129 yards with two interceptions for the Utes, who along 105 yards of offense at halftime.
"They're not No. 23 in the

at halftime.

"They're not No. 23 in the country for no reason," Johnson said.

College

# Missouri knocks off Kansas in Border War

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—
Unthinkable in September, Missouri is one victory away from playing for its first national championship.
Chase Daniel threw for 361 yards and the third-ranked Tigers ruined No. 2 Kansas' unbeaton season Saturday night with a 36-28 victory in the most important football game either school ever played.

Big 12 North channions, the surprising Tigers (11-1, 7-1 Big 12) will head to San Antonio and a date in the Bis 12 championship game with No. 10 Oklahoma, the only team to beat them this sea

A victory there will almost certainly propel Missouri into the BCS national championship game on Jan. 7.

"I'm excited about that, but we didn't get here thinking about it," Missouri coach Gary Pinkel said.

"You know, we had to win five straight games to have a chance to play in this one for the divisional championship. I'm Just so proud of everybody."

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Todd Reesing's 5-yard touchdown pass to Marcus Henry with 2:03 drew the Jayhawks within six points and Missouris Tony Temple was stopped on third down to give the Jayhawks (11-1, 7-1) one last slim channs put the finishing touches on it for Mizzou, sacking Reesing in the end zone for a safety with 12 seconds left. The Kansas quarterback wasked off dejected, a muddy divos stuck in his face mask.

stuck in his face mask.

The Tigers, who had never won 11 games in a season, should become No. 1 in the should become No. 1 in the Associated Press poll for the first time since 1960 and figure to be no worse than No. 2 in the Bowl Championship Series standings.

No. 4 WEST VIRGINIA 66,
CONNECTICIT 21
MORGANTOWN, WVa.—
Por White rushed for 186
yards and accounted for
three touchdowns to lead the
Mountaineers to the Big East
championship and a spot in
the Bowl Championship
Serfes.

Series.
With one more win next
week against Pittsburgh, the
Mountaineers might be
headed to the biggest BC
game of all — the championship game on Jan. 7 in New

West Virginia (10-1, 5-1 Big

West Virginia (10-1, 5-1 Big East) will move up at least one spot to second in the BCS standings on Sunday follow-ing top-ranked LSU's loss to Arkansas on Friday. West Virginia has won six straight since losing to South Florida on Sept. 2B and has made a steady climb in the BCS standings after starting ninth in mid-October.

NO. 19 TEMESSE 52, KENTUCKY 50, 40T LEXINGTON, Ky. Resilient Tennessee is back on top in the SEC East. The Volunteers

The Volunteers stuffed a scrambling Andre Woodson on a 2-point conversion attempt in the fourth over-



Missouri wide receiver William Franklin is tackled by Kansas defender Chris Harris in the first half of Saturday's game at Arrowhead Stadium in Kansas City, Mo. Missouri won 36-28 to get to the Big 12 title game and keep the Tigers' hoper of a national championable alire.

time to secure their 23rd straight win over the Wildcats.
The Volunteers (9-3, 6-2) clinched the division title and a shot at 15U in next weeks SEC title game.
Tennessee and Georgia finished tied atop the East, but the Volunteers earned the title thanks to their 35-14 win over the Bulldogs on Oct. 6.
Erik Alinge threw for a career-high 397 yards and seven touchdowns and running back Arian Foster had 216 total yards for the Volunteers.

NO. 6 EUDRGIA 31.
EUDRGIA TECH 17
ATLANTA. — Matthew
Stafford ran for one toucher.
Thomas Brown rushed for
130 yards, and Georgia won
its seventh in a row over
Georgia Tech.
Latte in the third quarter,
the Bulldogs (10-2) learned
their hopes of winning the
SEC East ended when
Tennessee
Kentucky 52-50 in a four-

their hopes of winning the SEC East ended when Tennessee defeated Kentucky 52-50 in a four-overtime thriller. Georgia closed the regular season winning six straight and could earn an at-large BCS bid. Georgia Tech (7-5) hasn't beaten Georgia ince 2000, and there's plenty of speculation that this latest loss could cost coach Chan Galley his job. He dropped to 0-6 against the Yellow Jackets' biggest tival.

# NO. 8 VIRGINIA TECH 33, VIRGINIA 21 CHARLOTTESVILLE, VI

Scan Glennon threw for 260 yards and the other half of

Virginia Tech's quarterback rotation, Tyrod Taylor, ran for two touchdowns, as the Hokies earned a spot in the ACC champlonship game. The Hokies (10-2, -1-4) Atlantic Coast Conference) also got a senson-high 147 yards rushing from Branden Orea and Sk catches for the Acceptage of the Acceptage o is and a touchdown fro

yards and a touchdown from Eddie Royal.
They won their fourth straight in the series and earned a rematch with No. 15 Boston College in next Saturday's conference title game in Jacksonville, Fla.

NO. 15 BOSTON-COLLEGE 28, MIAMI 14

BOSTON — Boston College ended a 15-game losing streak against Miami — and didn't even need Doug Flutle to do it

to do it.

Matt Ryan threw for 369
yards and three touchdowns
to send the Eagles into the
Atlantic Coast Conference
championship game with
their first victory over Miami
since the 1984 "Hail Flutte"

pass.
BC (10-2, 6-2 ACC) will play
in the conference title game
Dec. 1 in Jacksonville, Fla.,
against Virginia Tech.

NO. 10 OKLAHOMA 49, OKLAHOMA STATE 17 NORMAN, Okla. — Allen Patrick ran for a career-best 202 yards and two touch-downs as Oklahoma downs as Oklahoma wrapped up a spot in the Big 12 championship game. Patrick, who had four 100-

Patrick, who had four 100-yard rushing games ofter Adrian Peterson broke his collarbone last season, passed the century mark for the first time since

September and also caught a touchdown pass.

The Sooners (10-2, 6-2 Big 12) had been all but assured of playing in their fifth Big 12 title game in the past six seasons even with a loss, but a Bedlam blowout left no

# NO. 12 FLORIDA 45, FLORIDA STATE 12

GAINESVILLE, Fla. — Tim Tebow threw three touch-down passes, ran for two scores and carried Florida to its foruth straight win over

its foruth straight win over the Seminoles. Tebow led the Gators (9-3) to touchdowns on four of their flist five possessions. Percy Harvin did his part, too. After missing the last two games because of migraine headaches, Harvin returned and ran 16 times for 157 yards. He scored on a 24-yard run with 3 minutes to play.

# UCLA 16, NO. 9 OREGON O

PASADENA, Calif. —
Freshman Kai Forbath kicked three field goals, including a career-long 54-yarder, and the Bruins took advantage of No. 9 Oregon's injuries to hand the Ducks their first shutout loss in more than 22.

years.
Oregon (8-3, 5-3 Pac-10)
had been bounced out of the
national championship picture Nov. 15, when Heisman
Trophy candidate Dennis
Dixon injured his knee in the Dixon injured his knee in the first quarter of a 34-24 loss at Arizona.

The Ducks lost backup quarterback Brady Leaf late in the first quarter of state in the first quarter of state.

in the first quarter of this game, and young signal-callers Cody Kempt and Justin Roper were unable to

generate any offense.

# NO. 21 CLEMSON 23, SOUTH CAROLINA 21

SOUTH CAROLINA 21
COLUMBIA, S.C. — Mark
Buchholz hit a 35-yard field
as time expired to give
Clemson a victory and leave
Gamecocks coach Steve
Spurrler with the longest losing streak of his college arcer. Buchholz, who starred on

the Tiger soccer team this fall, had missed two earlier fieldgoal attempts.

goal attempts.

MO. 25 AUBURN 17, ALABAMA 10
AUBURN, Ala. — Brandon
Cox scored on a 1-yard sneak
with 3:50 left and the 25thmaked Tigers' played stingy
defense in a win that extended Auburn's winning streak in
the blitter rivally to a schoolrecord six game.
Alabama (6-6, 6-4) hired
Nick Saban to coach the
Crimson Tild offer last season, giving him 34 million a
year, in part to come up with
a way to beat the Tigers.
Not only was he unable to
othat, but the Tide is no
lock to even reach the postseason.

WOFFORD 23, MONTANA 22
MISSOULA, Mont. —
Michael Hobbs scored on a 6yard run with 32 seconds remaining Saturday to lift
Wofford to a 23-22 upset of previously unbeaten
Montana in the first round of the FCS playoffs.

Montana in the first round of the FCS playoffs.

Third-seed Montana (11-1) had a chance to win the game on a 47-yard field goal with four seconds remaining, but Dan Carpenter's kick pulled left.

# Scores

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# Orgeron out at Ole Miss

JACKSON, Miss. — A dreadful final month on and off the field cost Mississippl's Ed Orgeron his Job, even though his bosses had said his future was secure.

had said his titude secure.
Orgeron was fired
Saturday, a day after the
Rebels lost 17-14 to rival
Mississippi State to finsish 3-9 and winless in the
Southeastern Conference
for the first time since
1982.

### Callahan fired as Nebraska coach

Nebraska CORCH
LINCOLN, Neb. — After
watching Bill Callahan's
Huskers for five games, Tom
Osbome, in his new role as
interim athletic director,
decided it was time for
change.
He fired Callahan during a
five-minute meeting

He tires
five minute
Saturday,
Callahan left the football
complex without speaking
to reporter.

— The feerclated Press

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# Spuds participate in bowling tourney

In November the Spuds had their annual Global Messenger Tualning and presented a program afterwards for their parents. The Spuds made the meal themselves. Dr. Zarybinhasky, who just recently teturned from the Special Olympics 2007 World Games in China, was the guest speaker. He entertained the athlets with stories of his adventures and brought them back a game to play using chop sitels.

The next day the Spuds participated in a regional bowling tournament. East Minico Spud Anthony Dominguez got a first-place ribbon in his division. East Spuds Ann and In November the Spuds had their annual Global

Maribel each got second-place ribbons in their divi-sions. From West Minleo Spuds Elaine Dougal, Michael Moats and Vadian Dougal all got first place. Minleo Spud Matt Braden got first place. Rolando Martinez won sec-nol, Jasay Clark won third and fourth place went to Spud Box Auniliez.

and fourth place went to Spud Roy Aquilluz.

The Spuds are now prepar-ing for winter games in February. The winter games with year will be a trial run for the 2009 World Games. This will be a once in a life time opportunity for the Spuds and they are working hard in preparation for this opportu-nity to participate.

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# Places to go, things to see in St. Anthony

County Fremont
Thisa St. Anthony was settled by Carlos H. Moon in
1890, on land that was situated on the Henry's Fork of the
Snake River, often called the
North Fork. He named the
town St. Anthony because the
area reminded him of an area
he had seen in Minnesota,
named St. Anthony Falls.

#### Fort Henry Historic Byway

This 81-mile route takes visitors past herds of deer and elk and game bird habitat on the way to the Fort Henry Monument. Along the way,

see the St. Anthony Sand Dunes and the Camas Meadow Nez Perce Battleground. The byway is best traveled between mid-April and November. Full services are available in St. Anthony and Farker with par-tial services in Kilgore.

## Sheep Creek Guest Ranch

A 2000-acre guest ranch near Soda Springs offering hunting fishing snowmobil-ing, wilderness education, trap shooting and cowboy action shoots. The western-style lodge will sleep ten

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### Sandbar Swimming Area

Work on your tan, build sandcastles, play on the play-ground equipment and cool off in the Henrys Fork of the Snake River near St. Anthony.

### St. Anthony Sand Dunes

The St. Anthony Sand Dunes consists of more than

11,000 acres of clear, shifting, white quartz sand dunes up to 400 feet high that move about eight feet each year. They are unique in that the dunes support a high amount of exceptional off-road vehicle use on open dunes inside a wilderness study area, artracting riders from all over the West Visitors are strongly entry except to word characters of the control of

# Memorial Park

Located in St. Anthony, Keefer Park is great for family outlings or family reunions. Plan a family plenic, take the kids to the playground, catch a fish or just nap on the grass under a tree. The park pro-vides visitors with large outdoor barbeque facilities, and a covered area with tubles

Idaho town plans store to serve tourists

ST. ANTHONY (AP) — Residents of this town south-west of Yellowstone National Park say they're tired of telling tourists that they don't have a store that carries clothing, inner tubes or other items often sought by

clothing, inner other items often sought by visitors.

So leaders of the small eastern Idaho city are spearheading an effort to open a community store, and organizers sy that with a little luck the store could be open in time for back-to-school shopping next year.

If think it will be a gart thing for the whole year thing for the whole year thing for the whole year. Kate Sullvans, Cuert House Lidd the Post Register.

We don't have that much going on here and we need to change that."

Organizers hope to raise \$400,000 to open the store, and \$500 shares will be sold soon in an effort to raise the money.

Fremont County economic development specialist Cathy Koon is leading the

effort.
Koon sald an attorney is reviewing paperwork that will be submitted to the sectuary of state and attorney general's office next month, and about 20 volunteers are putting together a board of directors and a committee charged with organizing the store's opening.

charged with organizing the stores opening.

The group is working with consultant Mike Relle, who will help the store select and order merchandlse. Relle does similar work for seven community-owned stores in Montana, Nevada and Wyoming.

Though hes not yet sure what will lime the shelves of the St. Anthony store, Relle typically stocks apparel found in the junior departments of stores like J.C. Penney, Sears and Dillards. Organizers still must choose a location for the store and pick a name, and Sullivan said she's trying to precruit more people to Join vorcent more people to Join consultance and statements of stores and she's trying to precruit more people to Join consultance and statements of store and pick a name, and Sullivan said she's trying to

recruit more people to join

the effort.

If successful, the store could entice visitors to the St. Anthony Sand Dunes or Yellowstone National Park to stick around a little longer, using other local businesses as well, such as grocery stores and fuel stations, she said.

u. It's citizen driven and all up to the community to make it work," Sullivan said.



The National Christmas Tree is ill at the Ellipse, sear the White House, left, on Dec. 7, 2006, photo, in Washington D.C. The lighting of the National Christmas Tree is as unbrokes tradition which begun in 1923, when President Calvin Cookign ill the first tree is the President's Park on behalf of all Americans.

# Christmas trees and holiday lightings around the country

NEW YORK (AP) — The lighting of the Christmas tree at Rockefeller Center is probably the most famous celebration of its kind, and this year it will take place Nov. 28, 7-9 p.m. if you're not among the thousands crowding in to watch the event live in midtown Manhattan, you can watch from home on TV or stop by in person any time through lan. 3.

But If you won't be coming through the Big Apple this holdiday season, there may be a tree lighting or some other stupendous display near you. Here are some from around the country.

In Washington, D.C., the National Christmas Tree Lighting Ceremony takes place Dec. 6, at 5 p.m. at the White House Ellipse. Tickets are White House Ellipse. Tickets are required; details at 202-208-1631. Entertainers and a military band perform and President Bush will speak. On Dec. 5 at 5 p.m., the Capitol Christmas Tree Lighting Ceremony takes place on the West Lawn of the U.S. Capitol.
In Los Angeles, on Nov 18, celebri-

U.S. Capitol.
In Los Angeles, on Nov. 18, celebrities including Parti Labelle and Smoky Robinson appeared at The Grove for an annual Christmas tre-lighting. Hollywood-style. At the California state capitol in Sacramento, the tree-lighting will be con Dec. 4. Last year Gov. Armold Schwarzenegger, who officiates at the ceremony with his wife Maria Shriver.

Schwarzenegger, who officiates at the exermony with list wife Maria Shriver, took the bold step of calling it a Christmas rec, ending the use of the term 'holiday tree."

On Christmas Eve in Louisiana, over 100 bonfires are built along the bank of the Mississipp in the locales of Lutcher, Gramerey and Reserve. It's an old Cajun tradition, to guide the way for 'Papa Noel.' Gray Line offers a six-hour trip to see the event, departing 3 p.m. from New Orleans, including a our of the Destrehan Plantation and dinner. The cost is \$73 for adults, \$46 for children. Reservations can be made at 800-





535-7786 or at http://www.grayline-

neworleans.com/.
In Salt Lake City, the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints lit up trees in its downtown Temple Square at dark on the day after Thanksgiving. In Boston, Nova Scotia sends a Christmas tree every year as thanks

IVE: The Rockefeller Center Christmas tree ads in Rockefeller Center in this Nov. 29,

LEFT: Fireworks explode over the Mickigan: Capitol and the official state Christmas tree following a curemony lighting the tree, Friday, Nov. 16, 2007, in Lassing, Mick.

for relief sent from Massachusetts fol-lowing the Halifax Explosion in 1917. This year's tree, a 45-foot tall white spruce, will be lit Nov. 29 at 6 p.m. at the Boston Common.

In Detroit, a tree was lit at Campus Martius Park; Nov. 16, with festivities including ice skating and carriage

including toe seaming and carriedes.

In Des Moines, fown, the city hosts a nightime drive-through lighting display called "Joly Holiday Lighte" as Waterworks Park, that began Nov. 20. Addantas tree-lighting mudition took place at Macy's in Lenox Square, Nov. 22.

In West Virginia, Oglebay Resort & Conference Center in Wheeling has a thige Christmass light show that draws thousands annually. The display-

started Nov. 8 and lasts through Jan. 6. Many tree-lightings around the country don't involve evergreens. They consist of displays of thousands of lights strung together to look like

trees.

In Charleston, S.C., the "tree" of lights will be lit Dec. 1, in Marion Square. Kids love to run around beneath the lliuminated "branches," and the ceremony is followed by a parade of lit-up boats on the water-

and the ceremony is followed by a parada of lit-up boats on the water-front.

In Indianapolis, the holiday display also consists of thousands of lights. This year's lighting at Monument Circle downtown Publishurgh. Pa., Lightner of the policy hight took place Nov. 23. In downtown Publishurgh. Pa., Lightner of an old department store building is decorated with lights in the shape of a giant Christmas tree mining several stories high, From the hills overlooking Pittsburgh, you can also see a tree-shaped cone of lights suspended over the fountain at the Point.

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In Tiezas, on Dec. 2. Austin hosts the lighting of the Zilker Tree, which consists of 3.309 bulbs on 39 streamers strung from Austin's Monlight Tower. The tree is part of Zilker Tree when the tropolitan Park's Trail of Lights Festival, a mile-long walk-through display of lighted scenes including Santas House.

In Houston, the Uptown Hollday Lighting took place the evening of Translogiving, when thousands gather along Post Oak Boulevard to watch freworks and the illumination of a half-million lights and 30 trees along Post Oak Boulevard. Sopport oak Boulevard.

Spending the hollway in Hawalit Stop by to see the ure on Hawalit. The tree is selected to work the control of the control of the control of the hollway of the h

# Plymouthrock to be boxed during renovations

PLYMOUTH, Mass. (AP)
— Tourists hoping for a look
at legendary Plymouth Rock
next spring will instead see
nothing but a reinforced plywood box.

wood box.

The famous symbol of America's founding is going to be covered from March to May as state park officials begin a 5680,000 vorthaut of a granite and steel portice built over the rock from any falling steel, stone or mortar.

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The rock is located at the spot where it's believed the pot where it's believed the Pilgrims flart walked ashore from the Mayllower in 1820.

Officials want to protect it because it's taken a bit of a beating over the years.

It cracked in half when townspeeple working a team of oxon tired to move it to the village center in 1774.

And early tourists chipped away at the rock, taking pleces all over the country.

# A sampling of Aztec divinity in Tepoztlan

TEPOZTLAN, Mexico TEPOZTLAN, Mexico —
Unless you have Aztecs in your family tree, you might find this city's name hard to pronounce. But so much else about the city is easy, or irresistible. The Aztec echoes, the steam baths, the ice cream, the pyramid, even the com

the pyramid, even the commut.

Tepozilan — pronounced the pose-LAWN — is a small-ish-city that sits in a lush vallest rimmed by mountains that appear to have been smugled out of a Chinese land-scape painting. At its center, a 16th-century convent and clurch rise above a market-place full of locals making tortillas, nibbling on fried grasshoppers and licking locally concerted sherbets. Just north of town stands Tepozteco. the pyramid built on a mountaintop by the Aztecs about 700 years ago to honor Tepoztecut, log of fertility and pulque, also known as Aztec moonshine.

If it weren't for the influx of If it weren't for the influx of big-city sophisticates every weekend, you never would guess that Mexico City is just beyond the mountains, 47 miles north, or that Cuernavaca, the language-school capital of Mexico, is 11 miles south.

miles south.

We arrived late on a week-day, a few hours too late to enjoy the traditional Wednesday farmers market but in good time to spend two quiet days before weekend visitors started streaming in.

Because it's always good to

visitors started streaming in. Because it's always good to have a quest. I decided I had to make the short, steep climb to the pyramid. My wife, Mary Frances, and our daughter, Grace, were interested in the like, too. But mostly, my wife and I just aimed to explore, to the degree that our 3-year-old would permit.

Tepoztlan has been fascinating strangers for a long time, first conquistadors and missionaries, later dueling academics, now tourists and movie stars. (Anthropologist Robert Redfield came from the University of Chicago to

ort Redicid came from University of Chicago to ite a book analyzing the vn's social structure in 1930, the Uni only to be followed by Oscar Lewis of the University of Illinois, who published a rival volume in 1951.)

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These days, with about 55,000 residents, Tepoz is not so tiny. But it's thick with myth and history, it's walkable, and the weather is mild. (Even in the more humid summer months, average highs top out around 78 degrees, and average winter lows are in the 40s.)

The city's eight neighborhood churches keep their calendars crowded with festivals, but if you need solltude, you can always duck into the darkness of a purifying temazing rocks and herbs. We started by udulg measured the control of the control of

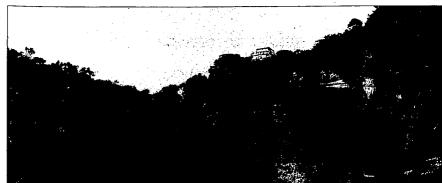
vn center, and the property was converted into a hotel about 10 years later. Its views of the valley and jutting mountains are commanding in three directions, the landscaping is immaculate, and the service is crisp and bilin-

the service is crisp and bilingual.

Over the years, it has grown to include the deal thing room to include the deal thing room and a swimming pool, kept at about 80 degrees. Guests are mostly foreigners during the week, mostly from Mexico City on the weekends. Angelina folle, whose picture hangs on a wall behind the desk, took up residence for about three weeks during the shooting of the 2001 film. Everywhere you turn, here another elegant arch or a lily pond, a burbling courfurd foundain, a sculpture placed just so, or a pasto table facing a vista that spreads from the spires of the Parroquia de la Natividad church to the jagged outline of the surrounding mountains. One night as we dug into dilmen, a party of English-speaking foreigners steepped up to that view for the limiting.

Thy Lord! one said.

me. "My Lordi" one said. There are other agree



A path rising 1,300 feet in 1.2 miles brings the hiker to Tepozieco, a pyramid balit 700 years ago by the Axiecs, just north of the Maxican city of Tepozieco. The trek affords a peerless

towa and mountains.

Indeed, and in and near the town. If we returned and had a rental car, I would be tempted to book the half-as-costly Hotel Amadan de Quetzalcoard, about five miles outside the city—but of those 1 saw, the Posada del Tepozteco ranks first.

The only flaw we found is one the hotel can't control. If you go to bed with your win-

you go to bed with your win-dow open, you'll be sleeping with all of Tepoztlan. It's not a raucous town, but the church with all of Tepoztlan. It's not a nucous town, but the church bells, the roosters, the dogs, the occasional bottle rocket from somebody's street celestation — all these noises, hemmed in by the mountains, bounce around Tepoztlan like bugs looking for an open window. In the end, we chose muffled stuffliness. On the morning after that first night, we marched down to town — careful marching, on a cobblestone down slope — and checked out the quiet zocalo, or square, the market and main streets.

In the market, tany-shaded and smell-rich, butchers sharpened their knives and vendors - peddled peppers, stirred vats of saffron-colored soup and sorred squash blos-

stirred vats of saliron-colored soup and sorted squash blos-soms, which frequently turn up in the local quesadillas every fall.

On a corner, the Centro Holistico Arcoiris offered tarot

readings, massages and a cir-cle of fire. The Taj Mahal shop

cle of fire. The Taj Mahal shop was selling crystals, fossils, masks, wood carvings and Aslan imports. Cafe Isis offered "mokachinos" for about \$2, and a dozen stands sold local art. Almost as common as churches were the brighthued outlets of Tepoznies (Tiec cream of the gods"), the menu running to scores of whimsically tilled flavors. (I recommend Song of Mermalds, with bits of pear, apple and pline nuts.)

Mermaids, with bits of pea, apple and pine nuts.)
Just off Avenida Revolucion, worshipers and visitors tipteed into the Parroquia de la Natividad or filed into the hushed cloisters of the adjacent ex-convent, or circled

Natividad or filed into the tushed closters of the adjacent ex-convent, or circled back to the Carlos Pellicer Museum of Pre-Hispanic Art. We followed, reminding ourselves that when the church and convent went up in 1560, the Spanish had resided in North America less than 60 years. But there was another fine-reminder outside: an arco de seminas, a mural-covered arch in front of the church showing an Aztec being baptized by a priest, the whole scene made entirely from colored seeds, grain and other local crops.

Even with the crystal vendors and detendiers here and the color of the color of the church showing the modern the color of th

ditional and earthy enough to please anyone who would rather not put his chakras in the hands of a stranger. Every few blocks, another church looms or a shrine to Mary peeks from a wall niche. Quetzalcoad, the Azec featherd serpent god, is said to have been born just a few miles from there.

have been born just a rew miles from here.
After the city center, we headed north down the townis main drug. Avenida del Tepozzeco, past more ancient walls, bold-colored eateries and modest lodgings. But its not the lively storefronts or even the brooding La Santisima neighborhood church that makes Tepozzeco a memorable street.



About six blocks north of the town center, the road narrows to a pedestrian path.

Then it creeps uphili, into an area that's been designated a national park, toward a smudge of gray atop a high canyon wall. At first the path climbs gently, bordered by ramshackle refreshment stands, the loose stone steps thick with black beetles in the shade.

shade. Then the path gets steeper,

your breath gets shorter, and you remember that the floor of this valley is more than 5,000 feet above sea level.

You climb about 1,300 feet in 1.2 miles. Sure-footed hikers can manage it in a little less than an hour, and at the

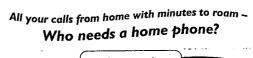
ters can manage it in a little top they find Tepoziteco itself. The actual pyramid is only about 30 feet high with 13 steps, but the top-0-the-hill payoff is still terrific. Not only can you chamber around on a pre-Columbian monument, you get an IMAX view of the town and mountains, a vista made dreamy by the shifting mists.

While I summitted on behalf of the family, Many Frances and Grace turned back, explored the neighborhood

and took a table at Axitla, a sprawling restaurant sur-rounded by dense follage at the foot of the trail. Once I was down the hill again, we con-suited the menu, and I got my chance to face the corn smut.

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Hullacoche, also known as
orn smut, is a black fungus
that grows on com. If you
found some in a corner of
your shower, you would pay
big money for a professional
to banish it. But it tastes
creamy and mushroomy, and
it's been a delicacy in these
parts for decades.
There were no grasshoppers on the Aviila menu, nor
was there pudque. Nor did we
seek them out anywhere else.
But I was curlous about those
Aztec steam baths.

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TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP

# Injuries kill everyone but Pats

n the opening week of the season, the St. Louis Rams lost Orlando Pace, one of the NFL's best offen-

ive linemen.
In the next few weeks
tost of their remaining most of their remaining offensive linemen went down, along with backups and backups to backups. Quarterback Marc Bulger and running back Steven Jackson also went out, and the Rams started 0-8. So it was no suprise that after they won their first game two weeks ago with three offensive linemen with hard been picked un offensive linemen.

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who had been picked up off the street, coach Scott Linehan quipped: "We didn't have an O-lineman scheduled for surgery. That's an improvement."

The Rams are the classic example of how injuries kill in the modern NFL, where lack of depth is legislated—the salary cap doesn't allow teams to steekpile first-class reserves behind starters. It wasn't that way before the depth of free agency and the salary cap in 1992, when teams that scouted and drafted well often had backups wife could start clsewhere and could be plugged in I'd a starter wan. plugged in if a starter went down.

plugged in if a starter went down.
Look at the 49ers, who from 1987-90 had Steve Young as a backup to Joe Montana, one future Hall of Famer caddying for another. In 1990, the New York Glants lost quarterback Phil Simms and replaced him with Joff Hosteller, who was in his sixth sesson with the team. In his early years, he was so started for action he presuaded Bill Parcells to play him on special teams and as a spare wide receiver. But he was a good enough QB to step in for Simms, lead the team to the Super Bowl and then win It.

the Super Bowl and then with Joseph Bowl and then John Bowl and the Holder as a free agent in 1993, something he might have done earlier but couldn't under the rules at the time. The same process worked for a lor of teams in the pre-free-agency ear; the Redskins used to sockpile players on 'nipured players on 'nipured Bowls after the 1983, 1987 and 1991 seasons with three different QBs, the last with Mark Byplen, one of those held in reserve until needed.

needed. No one can do that these

days.
When Jacksonville lost
David Garrard for three games, it had to go with Quinn Gray, a third-string



quarterback in his first two seasons. Gray started three games and won two, but Garrard's return last week was clearly a needed lift for the Jaguars' offense. Houston started 2-0, the lost wide receiver Andre Johnson with a knee Injury. The Texans were 2-5 during his absence, then bean New Orleans Isat week as he returned with six catches for 120 yards, Including a 73-yard TD.

Even a team as good as Indianapolis can't afford to

Indianapolis cant aurou w lose stars.
With Marvin Harrison playing the first six games, Peyton Manning had 11 TD passes and three intercep-tions and the Colts were unbeaten. Harrison has missed the past five, the Colts are 3-2 and Manning has thrown for eight touch-downs with nine intercep-tions.

Let's go the eternal ump, coach Tom

Lefs go the eternal grump, coach Tom Coughlin of the Glants. Even with his team 6-2, the hypercritical New York media and the ESFN yappers kept polining out the Glants started that way last season, then 'collapsed' to lose six of eight. Thying to stick to his new 'nice Tom stick to his new 'nice Tom persona. Coughlin pointed targety because Mid-had Strahan, Amant Toomer, Lake Pettigout and Ost Umenylom were hurt. As were others.

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"Injuries, Injuries," he kept saying. That whith happened to us. There was no choke. It was just a lot of people getting hurt.

Coughlin's team was relatively injury free this season until last week, when it beat Detroit but lots Ilnebacker Mathias Kiwanuka for the season with a broken leg. Running back Brandon Jacoba hurt his hamstring. The good news: RB might be New York's deepest position.

tion.
That's often a deciding factor — a team that's lucky has injuries at positions where the backups are capable. But sometimes even that

But sometimes even usat doesn't work. Kansas City, for example, thought it was well-protect ed at running back behind Larry Johnson with Priest

Holmes. So it traded Michael Bennett to Tampa Bay after the Bucs lost Carnell "Cadillac" Williams. Then Iohnson hurt his foot and the 34-year-old Holmes decided to retine. Now all the Chiefs have left is Kolby Smith, who wasn't even a regular in college. The Colts are an example of a team with the worst kind of injury luck, having a bunch of players out at the same position, in this case at receiver.

Not only has Harrison been hurt, but so has rookle

same position, in this case at receiver.

Not only has Harrison been hurt, but so has rookle Anthony Gonzalez, the No. 3 wideout. Tight end Dallas Clark missed a loss in San Diego when Manning threw six interceptions, and last week Aaron Moorchead, the No. 4, went down with a back injury. So one of Peyton's primary targets Graphonso Thorpe, who was on and off the practice some office of the company of the properties of the company of the 16 games last season is 4-6 and has allowed 217 points

New England, of course,

New England, of course, is the exception. The Patrios are an exception to everything these days, including the rule that every team is supposed to be close to 500. And even when they have had injuries, they've survived. Hey, they won a Super Bowl with Troy Brown, a wide receiver, as the nilckej back in a secondary that had lost several real DBs with injuries.

in a secondary that mat loss several real Disk with injuries. Even through this unbeaten season, when they ve been winning games by an average of 41-16, the Patriots haven't been injury free. Richard Seymout, one of the NFI's best defensive linemen, was on the physically unable to perform list to start the season and has seen spot duty in the last three games. They've been without their up two run-

Maroney and Sammy Morris, for much of the sea-son, and Morris is gone for

Morris, for much of the sea-son, and Morris is gone for the year.

But the Patriots were able to fill in with the versatile Kevin Faulk and Heath Evans, nominally a fullback. They filled the hole created by Seymour with the more than-capable Jarvis Green, whom they've managed to keep for six years as a pass-rush specialist, presumably enticing him to stay with the promise of Super Bowl rings. As a starter, he's been solid against the run and is second on the team with four sacks.

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The way this season is going for New England, it could probably affort to lose any player but Ton Brady and still cruise to the tide.

Don't bet on Brady going down. Even though Bill Bellchick has been listing him on the injury list every week for years with a "ahoulder," Brady will make his 105th straight start Sunday. Sunday.

DIRTY DOZEN: The top six and bottom six teams i the NFL based on current

the NPL based on current level of play, 1. New England (10-0), Can the Patriots be promoted to a higher league? 2. Green Bay (10-1). Mike McCarthy is coach of the

McCarthy is coach of the year.

3. Dallas (10-1), Jason Campbell exposed the secondary last week.

4. Indianapolis (9-2). Have 10 days after Thanksgiving to get healthy.

5. Jacksonville (7-3). Injury factor makes Jags a threat to the Colts.

6. New York Glants (7-3) Defense rebounded from Dallas loss with solid game in Detroit

in Detroit.

27. Cincinnati (3-7),
Playing like the old Bungles,
pre-Marvin Lewis.
28. New York (1se (2-9).
Two straight OT games, one
awin. Sign of life?
29. Atlanta (3-8). Why did
Bobby Pertrino bench
Harrington?
30. Oakland (2-9). Will Al
Davis give Lane Kiffin the
freedom to build?
31. San Francisco (2-8).
Hired n new Offensive 'com-

"31. San Francisco (2-8). Hired a new offensive "consultant," Ted Tollner. That's desperation.

32. Manni (0-10). Still might be a win on a schedule that includes the Jets, Bengals and Ravena.

Dave Goldberg covers the IFL for The Associated Press



Philadelphia Eagles quarterback A.J. Feeley passes against the Miami Dolphins on Nov. 18 in Philadelphia. The Eagles won 17-7 behind Feeley after starting quarterback Donovan McNabb was injured in the first half.

# With McNabb injured, Eagles will throw Feeley against unbeaten Patriots

Against university of the property of the prop

won 24-21: If Philadelphia (5-5) was ever eager for a rematch, it drew a bad spot to got one: The Patriots are even better than the day they won their third NFL title, Reld concedes, and maybe better than any team he's ever seen. ever seen.
"I have a hard time, as I think about it, thinking of

aten Patriots

anybody that's done it better for 10 games than what the Patriots have done right now. Reld said. Teveryhing seems a little more polgnant when you're stitulg here have the present. There doing it at the present. There have been some good offenses before, but they're doing it way well right now. The number of the present of the present

for some opponents, who accuse the Patriots of poor sportsmanship for running up the score after the game is no longer in doubt.

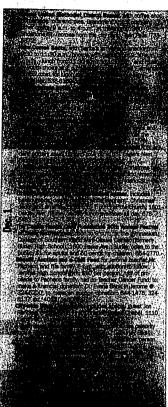
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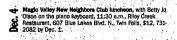
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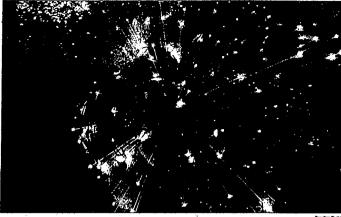
Grief Share Christmas Memorda, 7 p.m., First Baptist Church, 2402 Hiland Ave., Burley, no child care available, 654-2500.

City wide Bible Conference with celebration services, 9 a.m.; First Christian Preiso Chapel, 1110 Eighth St., Ruperabling wents, 6 to 9 p.m., Mini-Cassia community; Christian Church, 677-4320 or 436-4040.



Peintins (Perty Benefit for young paroor patients, 5, to 8 p.m., Hends On Studio, Owinboyn, Ting Falls, studio fee consider to children's paroor campaign, 735-3327.

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Gooding County Memorial Hospital Festival of Trees Lunchoon and Style Show, Black Rock Clothiers and Sheepskin Coat Factory will supply the clothing modeled; presentation of mink fur jacket for raffle, College of Southern Idaho Northside Center Round building, \$10 advanced function/style show tückets, (208) 934-5760.

Dec. 7, 8 — "The Nutcrackor' traditional holiday ballet, performed by students of Centre Stage Studies of Dance and Performing Arts and directed by Jannifer Sager, 7:30 pm. (7) and 2 pm. (8), king Fine Arts Center, Burley, \$10 general admission, \$8 Senior Cittern (ago 65 and older) and \$13 and \$13 fesserved Patron of the Arts seating, 678-417 for reservations.

Dec. 7, 8 — A Community Nutrity Celebration, includes special vilowing for senior citizens and handicapped individuals from 2 to 3:30 pm.; open to the public with nativity displays and "Live Nativity" 5 to 9 pm. (7) and 10 a.m. to 8 pm.(8), Burley west LDS Stake Center, 2420 Parke Ave., Burley, no cost, open to the public, 678-0459.

He Or Home, with guided tours of the facility of the property of the facility of the facility

Jurior Club of Maglio Valley 18th Annual Holiday Home Tour 2007, supervised, self-guided tour through seven homes decorated for the holidays: includes entertainment and treats, 1 to 6 p.m., in end around Magle Valley, 38, to bene-fit CASA Court Appointed Special Advocates (Guardian Ad Litem), 308-7228 or 732-0448.

The Burley Burlor and Senior High School Choir Concert, Includes Hamilton, and new Christmas, selections, 7 p.m., set the Ring File Arts Center, 2100 Park Ave., Burley, no cost, donestions accepted for the choir, 878-6606.

b Search Workshop offered by the Department of Labor; Job Sector Workshop circled by the Uppartment of Labor; learn tips on interviewing, withing resumes, comploting appli-cutions and identifying skills and Interests, 8:30 a.m., 420 Falls Aver, Fivin Tails, no cost, 735-2500. Computer class: Using the Internet, 4 to 6 p.m., Megic Valley Office of Idaho Department of Labor, 420 Falls Ave., Twin Falls, no cost, 735-2500. Rupert Amortican Lagfor Post 10 moeting, 7 p.m., Rupert Eliss, 436-4805.

Eliks, 436-4806. Mag/c Valley Singles Square Dance Club, includes election of officers and free first-filmo lessons (subsequent lessons: \$3) from 7 to 8:30 p.m., Plus Dancers from 8:30 to 10 p.m., Jerome Senior Center, 212 First Ave. E., all ages welcome, (I-P bring finger foods), 734-4647.



Dec. 14.15 — Minloo High School's Madrigal Dinner, with a Renaissance theme, costumes and music throughout the evening, 6:30 p.m. Minico High School, 252 W. 200 S. Ropert, 515, 438-4721.

Youth Christmas Barquet, includes an Italian dinner, entertainment by yoth group members and a girt auction, 6:30 to 9,p.m., First Baptist Church, 2262 Hilland Ave., Burley, proceeds to official youth-certifies and events, 978-7613.

Opening night fundraiser dinner, for Christmas Cantata casts and supplies; includes song, saide and bread, 5 to 6:30 p.m., Gooding United Methodist Church Fellowship Hill, 805 Mail St., Gooding, 55 for duluts and no cost for children age 11 and under, 934-4633.

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Dec. 16 — The Burley West Stake Christmas Concert, tra-ditional Christmas music in celebration of the birth of Christ, 7 p.m., at the church, 2420 Parke Ave., Burley, no cost, open to the public, 678-2100.

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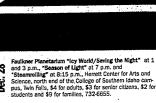
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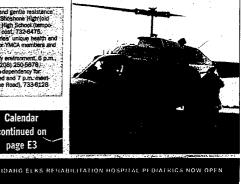


# Weekly events

College of Southern Idaho's Over 60 and Getting Fit programs, a guided, wolking workout with stretching and gentile resistance training, 9 to 10 a.m. at Filer Elementary and Hagerman High School (term and 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. at Built High School (term) and 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. at Built High School (term) can be considered by Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, 11 a.m. to noon, Episcopal Church of the Ascension, 371 Eastland Drive N., Win Palls, no cost, 737-2977.
SilverSneakers Fitness Program, Innovetive exercise program designed specifically for Medicare beneficiaries Vingue health and physical needs, 11:15 c.m. to noon, Win Figlis YMCA, 1751 Elizabeth Bird., no cost for Humann-insured or YMCA members and \$5 per class for non-insured, 733-4884.
TOPS (lake Off Pounds Sensibly) ID No. 3 Chapter of Twin Falls, weigh ins from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. and meeting from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m., Fellowship room, Magic Valley Church of Christ, 2002 Filer Ave. E., 736-7237 or 735-1101.
Faulkner Planentarium "Season of Light" at 7 p.m. and "Steamrolling" at 8:15 p.m., Herrett Center for Arts and Science, north end of the College of Southern Idaho campus, Twin Falls, 34 or adults, 34 for senior citizens, \$2 for students and \$9 for families, 732-6655 (except Dec. 25).
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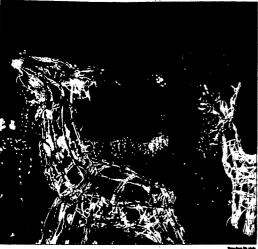






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# Minnesota man trumps sister in annual turkey competition by roasting 72-pound bird

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — A
Minnesota man basted a 72pound turkey to trounce his
sister in their annual sibling
rivalry over who can prepare
the biggest Thanksgiving
bird.

Rich Partney masted his

the biggest Thanksgiving bird.
Rich Poitnoy roasted his hubby turkey in his 36-Inchwide, chef-callber oven on Thursday to too the biggest bird his sister, had ever cooked by 25 pounds.
Andra Portnoy conceded defeat from Her Reston, Va., home, but noted that her brother's large oven gave him an edge.
"It actually tastes pretty good!" Rich Portnoy said, goating a 'Dit affer he and two other; men pulled the unkey from the own after 15 hours of roasting. Big turkeys are tradition in the brother family Rich Portnow family Ric

conked birds of 30 pounds or more years ago.

Last year, Andra Portnoy cooked a 47-pounder to take the lead after her brother could only find a 37-pounder, even though he lives in the nation's to unkey-producing state.

This year, Rich Portnoy approached the Minnesota Turkey Growers Association, which helped him find an 85-pound breeding tom that, at 59 weeks old, was near the end of its useful, life.

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He bought the turkey for 530, loaded the live bird into and arrow; it to a processor, when a live is a processor is a live i



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An initial study was completed in late 2006 that identified alternative routes for the new transmission line. No line route has been chosen at this time.

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## India's cheeky 'chick lit' finds an audience

NIEW DELHI. India—Indian bookstores these days are stocking up on a new Windia of English-language novel the kind in which twentysomething urban women tut heir careers first, ridicule arranged marriages and wrestle with weight gain. The internationally trendy fiction gener known as 'chick lit." popularized by 'Bridget Jones's Diary' and 'Sex and the City." now has an Indian awatar.

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In a country where marriages are usually arranged by parents in consultation with astrologers, and where women are traditionally expected to sacrifice their own aspirations in the Interest of family, the cheeky chick-lit heroines are being embraced by readers who see tighter side of Indian mores.

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The plots reveal Indian clay-dwellers confronting the amusing vagaries of daily life — a working woman puts life — a working woman puts leer family astrologer's number on speed dail on her cell-phone; another woman dumps trash on a boy her mother sends for an arranged marriage; a couple's romance blossoms through a series of post-if notes stuck on a car in a parking lot; a mother bemoans her bad karma because her 29-year-old daughter is still single.

Indian chick lit is the latest and most irreverent entrant into the world of English-Inaugag fiction here. But publishers and critics say it is also a reflection of the growing confidence among women in belh, Kolkata, Mumbai and elsewhere.

"This is the story of the

e. Kala, who has a liberal arts degree from Berry College in Georgia and works as a job trainer for the Taj group of

Georgia and works as a Job reiner for the Fall group of hotels in India, says the protagonist in her novel is witty, outspoken and comfortable with her single status. She will not be forced into an arranged murriage with someone she sees as incompatible.

The heroines of chick lit skillfully balance cultural traditions with 21st-century lifestyles, trying to observe fasting rituals while adhering to the Aktha or South Beach diet, choosing to hang out with gay firends or facing a mother's disapproval.

"I like such books because they resemble my life and the conversations! have with my friends and parents," said Joot Treban, a 25-year-old advertising executive who was browsing a New Delhi bookstore on a recent day. "We have the baggage of cultured.

Delhi, Kolkata, Mimbai and elsewhere.

"This is the story of the new Indian woman in the clities. She is single, has a career and is willing to have fun, take risks and find a man her way, and not necessarily her family's way. It is a woman we have only read about in books from the Western countries and now, suddenly we are finding her on Indian roads," said V. K. Karthika, the publisher and chief editor at Harper Collins India, who launched "Almost Single" by debutante writer Advalta Kala. The book has sold 10,000 copies in the past four months and is now in its fourth printing, a buge success by the standards of English-language fiction in India.

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In the past five years, a handful of novels geared toward young women,



Indian author Advalta Kala says the beroise in her book 'Almost Signigh witty, outspoken and happily single. Kala's book is part of the wave of 'chick it' galaing popularity in a country where marriages are usually arranged by parents and women are expected to sacrifice their own as rations for family.

to be a good daughter, be chaste, marry at the right age, be a good wife and a good daughter-in-law. But all we want is to have fun like every-body else."

Kala's prougonist works in a five-star hotel, smokes and drinks, can "name old and new wines with great elan, and can tell my cheeses apart." She turns to her two friends with problems involving her notified ord with problems involving her mother, who gives he "umbiliteal cord whiplash, plonling with the names of candidates for an arranged marriage.

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One of the men her mother presents is an indian who works for McKinsey & Co. in New York. He is a conservative Hindu vegetarian who has one condition for a bride: She must not eat garile and onion. Kala's heroine, Alsha.

wonders if she should develop her own set of dietary demands for a prospective groom. No problem, Ma, just make sure he is on high proteins and no carbs," she says. The mother chides her or showing disrespect to other people's traditions, and Aisha fears she might be missing out on the nuances of ancient culture in her desire to be all liberated indian woman. The cover of Kala's book features a worth of the liberated in the cover of the cover

The cover of Kala's book features a woman in a red sart, the traditional Indian garment for women, and red Reebok tennis shoes. The sart, in fact, is often trated as a metaphor for the traditions that weigh so heavily on the heroines of chick lit. In Kala's book, Alsha wears jeans under her sari in one scene. During a shopping expedition in the novel "Piece of

Cake," the protagonist does her best 'to drape the skyard length of fabric, and merged holding up the various folds that keep getting langled in my feet. 'She calls the sair the 'strangling folds.' 'I am keeply aware that my book represents a silver of Indian society, but it is growing silver," said Kala, who says she learned what it was to be poor during her student years in the United States, when she cleaned dorm tollets and had to choose between a medi and a large Pepsi.

choose between a med and a large Pepsi. Now, Kala is single and lives with her parents in New Delhi. She wears a ruby ring that her family astrology re-commended for creativity. She says he predicted her book success and forecasts that she will get married "very soon."



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4:00 Leslie Crafton Students

4:30 Nikki Hyde

4:45 Harmony Kids

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1:30 Leslie Crafton Students

1:45 Santa's Singers

2:00 The Bench Family

2:30 5678 Dance

3:15 The Crescendos

3:30 Showstoppers 4:00 5678 Dance

4:45 Erica Jones Dance Studio

5:00 Main Motion

5:30 Snake River Flats



## German town's landmark church outleans Pisa

By Craig Whitlock The Washington Pos

BAD FRANKENHAUSEN

BAD FRANKENHAUSEN, Germany—Comparedwith this towns 625-year-old crooked church, the Leaning Tower of Pisa is a model of rectitude.

Ever since it was built out of stone in 1382, the Church of Our Beloved Ladles by the Mountain in Bad Frankenhausen has been fulling gradually to the east. Leaning gradually to the east. Bad Frankenhausen has been falling over, sometimes as much as an inch or two a year. Townspeople have been accustomed to its lopsided shadow for centuries and until recently, the church attracted little outside attention.

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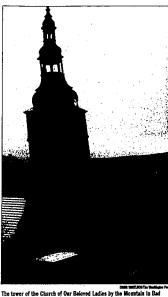
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being to grab it, lift it and
Just it back a bit."
The ground under the
church is riddled with deepcracies and fissures.
Engineers decided the only
way to save the leaning
tower would be to reinstall it
on a flexible base. Plans are
o straighten it slightly —
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about two feet — and see what happens.
Ahlers said he expects the tower to keep failing a couple of inches each year, even pafter the repair lob. He predicted that it will have to be yanked back every 10 years or so. "We'll never be able to completely stop the tilt," he said.

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Previous fix-it attempts have met with mixed results. In 1759, a fire burned the steepile, so craftingen built may be seated in the opposite direction, hoping to make the tower look it wighter than it ready print of the seates of the se



Frankenhausen, Germany, has been tilting steadily since it was built in 1382 on a shaky foundation. Efforts are under way to stabilize it.

ed in a remote corner of ed in a femote corner of castern Germany and does-n't rate a mention in many tourist guides. And then there's a question of how long the Church of Our Beloved Ladies by the

Mountain will be able to hang on to its crooked dis-tinction.

Although residents don't bring it up, the stabilization project will straighten the tower just enough so that it

will no longer lean as much as Pian's. As I least until it starts falling again. The Pisa lower, which is roughly the same height, was fixed in place in the early 1990s.

Just as worrying is the emergence of other challengers.

About 270 miles away on Germany's North Sea coast, the village of Suurhusen boasts that its 15th-century church tower is the crookedest on the planet. Residents cite a different measurement, saying that the base of their tower is askew by 5.17 degrees, compared with 3.97 degrees for Pisa and about 4.4 degrees for Pisa and about 4.6 degrees for Pisa and About

In next year's editions.

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was misleading.
"You cannot compare these two churches," he said. "It's like comparing boxes in the lightweight category with heavyweights."
Guinness Book officials haven't done much to clear up the controversy. Olaf kuchenbecker, a Guinness representative from Hamburg, said the World's Crookedest Tower was a new category and acknowledged that record keepers hadrivisited Bad Frankenhausen.
"This is not an absolute, by any means," he said. "If another group thinks it has a more crooked tower, the

group is free to apply to us for consideration."

Meanwhile, the citizens of Bad Frankenhausen have another worry.

According to local folklore, the tower will remain standing as long as jackdaws — a black, crow-like bird — keep nesting in the steeple. Problem is, no one has seen jackdaws flying around the church in years.

"They've left Frankenhausen," Koellen said. "I don't know why."

Special correspondent Shannon Smiley contributed to this report.



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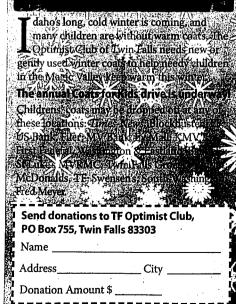
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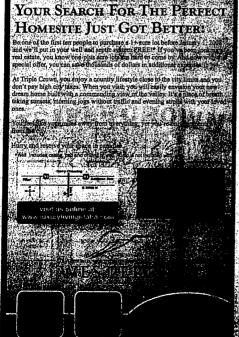
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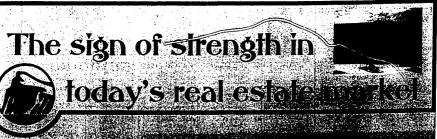
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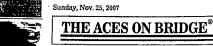
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I would like to learn to play con-tract bridge, but know nothing about it. Can you suggest a way that I and my three friends (who also know nothing about the game) might begin without being overwhelmed? Timid Tyro, Vancouver, Wash.

ANSWER: A simple way: try contacting the American Contract Bridge League and ask if there are any beginner classes in your neighborhood. You can also call neighborhood. You can also can (901) 332-5586. If that does not work, write me again and let me know your area.

Dear Mr. Wolff:

Dear Mr. Wolff: Holding ★ K-2, ♥ K-7-5-2, ♦ A-Q-7-4-3, ★ A-10, would you open one no-trump, or one dia-mond — in the latter case pre-sumable planning to reverse to sumably planning to reverse to hearts after a one-spade response by your partner? First Blow, Wichita Fulls, Texas

ANSWER: Much as I hate opening in no-trump with this pattern, here I'd have to say that the black nonors and weak hearts make it a sensible choice. Give me the heart jack in addition, and I reverse into hearts after opening one diamond.

Dear Mr. Wolff:

If I deal and open, and my LHO overcalls at the one-level, what does my partner need in order to respond one no-trump? Free as a Bird, Madison, Wis.

ANSWER: The meaning of one no-trump changes only slightly—but there is a change. The call shows 7-10 plus instead of the 0-10 that it would be without competition. In other words, you get to pass miserable hands in the 5-7 range that you'd otherwise be forced to keep the auction open with.

Dear Mr. Wolff:

Dear Mr. Wolff:
In first position, no one vulnerathe, RHO opened one diamond, I
passed, and the bidding ended
there. I held A 72, W-8-6-5-2cm
A AK-8-7-4, A A Should I havemade a one-heart overcall? My
partner did not balance with 4-4
in the majors and seven points, of,
course. We managed to set one
diamond a trick, but we could
have scored at least 110 in hearts.

Silenct Sam, Montreal, Quebe-

ANSWER: Length in the opponents' suit is by no means a complete deterrent to overcalling. The issue is that if you don't bidnow, you will never get the chance to show a decent hand' with a fair suit Partner will think, "If you had that, why didn't you bid before?"

Dear Mr. Wolff:

Dear Mr. Wolff:
With 16-17 HGP, but with a hand
unsuitable for an opening no
trump, how can I get to no-trump,
since a simple rebid in no-trump
shows 12-14 and a jump shows 18 Rebidding Riddle, Seneca, S.C.

ANSWER: The idea is to tempo: ANSWER: The idea is to tempor-rize with these hands, then moved again over partner's weak action. With 16-17 points unsuitable for-opening in no-trump, you will al-ways have a second suit to bid unless you are 6-3-1. Jumping in-no-trump may be the best option' if partner bids your shortage.

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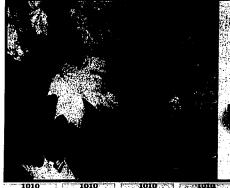




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# Pet pileup

Sometimes a pet is a loyal hunting dog, ready to share adventures with a beloved owner. A pet can be a purring, furry lap warmer, or a squawking bird always looking for attention. Some people's pets are others' worst nightmares - writhing snakes, hissing cockroaches, sneaky little mice.

We interviewed a handful of Magic Valley residents who have unique relationships with their pets. Some stories are silly. Others are touching. No matter how odd some pets may seem, however, we found that everyone is fond of their animal companions in their own way.

# The reptile rescuer



ttention, herpeto-phobes: Stay away from Tom Conrad. If you're not scared of rep-tiles, however, you're in for a treat. Conrad turned his Twin Falls home into a haven for all things scaly and scarv.

North Teas more more was the more for all things scaly and scary. Walk Into his living room, greet the two friendly puppies, and marved at the collection of cages that line the walls. Say helic to fibe, the bearded dragon next to the door. Give your regards to Mr. Humphreys, the tortoise in the massive terrarium behind the couch. Don't forget the geckos, snakes and Chilean rose hair tarantula. Most of Conrad's repitle friends are researed friends are researed in the most of contrast repitle friends are researed by the more friends who bought the mining who bought the mining who have the more friends who bought the mining who have the more friends who bought the mining who have the more friends who bought the mining who have the more friends who have the mining who have the mi

needs.
"They don't realize that
they get huge," he said.
They're in good hands
with Conrad. The cages are
immaculate, the animals are
sociable and it's clear that
he's concerned with their
with the social the said.
What does his girlifriend
thick of all this?

"She likes them," he said. — Melissa Davl

## A little extra love

Conrad watches Bebe, his bearded dragon, eat crickets at his home. Bebe consumes 100 crickets every two weeks.

tukes a big heart to adopt an animal with special needs. Dr. Zsigmond Szanto has taken in several with process and surface and a large during his 11 years extended in the said. The said with the said. One cat, burned in a range fire, was brought in to be cuthanized. Instead, Szanto carefor him until he recovered.

red. He still has the cat, He still has the cat, whom he describes as affectionate but "leery" of doses of medicine.

Another of his cats had been mauled by

had been mauled by dops.

"Here I was, holding the syringe in my hand," he said. She just looked at me and meowed and purred the loudest that a car. I think that was it." That cat, who died carlier this year needed several surgerie, but Santo said it was worth it. "Sherhad a good life, he said, "and that" what I'm after."

Melissa Davlin



## Something fishy



ough a saltwater aquarinm at Exotic G

Richard Logan's love for creepy crawlies has nearly taken over his life.

his life.
Logan not only opened
Exotic Guppy, a Twin Falls pet
store that deals everything
from frogs to fish, but has
turned his entire backyard into
a pond to house his collection
of koi.
"Singe I was small Lulways

a ponu to nouse in control folia.

"Since I was small, I always had fishtanks and ran around collecting snakes and lizards," the said.

The leader of his gang is a 20-inch bearded dragon, appropriately named Beardy, His favorites, however, are the saltwater fish and consi.

Melissa Daylin.

## Good homes for great pets

ebble Blackwood may not be able to adopted the homeless animals at Twin Falls Animal Shelter; but sho has devoted her life to caring for them and finding them good homes.

"I wake tip at right worrying about them." she said.

Blackwood, the shelter director, knows she

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## EDITION:

### Microchip in pet may have a down side

Microchipping is sort of the pet world's equivalent of Mom and apple pie — what's not to like?

the pet womand apple ple—what's not to like?

Chipping promises to eliminate that sad refrain of where, oh, where has my little dog gone? The rice-grain-sized implants, usually inserted in the neck-shoulder area, transmit a unique ID number, which shoulder area, transmit a unique ID number, which lare becoming increasingly available at veterinary offices and animal shelters. Some diligent breeders — as well as some commercial mass-producers, or "puppy mills" — now routinely chip their pupples before they go to their new homes, so they can always be traced back to shandonment.

In eliminate the loss of abandonment.

Until recently, the biggest Until recently, the biggest concern over microchips was migration: There was some concern that the chips might inadvertently 'trave'! from the site of injection, making them harder to find and sean.

But then came news reports that pointed to studies of lab mice and rats that had developed malic.

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Published in veterinary and toxicology journals, the findings are at least a reason for pause: A 1998 study of 177 mice reported an incidence of cancer of just over 10 percent. A French study in 2006 noted tumors in 4.1 percent of 1,260 microchipped mice. And a German study in 1997 linked cancer to microchipped mice which means that there were no mornal "cancer rates to use as a comparison.

Many veterinary oncologists are on the fonce about the cancer-chip connection: Although there have been no discernible increases of neck sarcomas in microchipped dogs, there are also no long-term studies of the effect of implantation.

No one disputes the importance of having a permanent identification on a companion animal: Collars and tags can and do get damaged, and a "nude" dog

Finally, some bling for ferret lovers. Inspired by the popularity of last year's bunny-themed jewelry, Puppy Paws has created a Ferret Tracks Necklace for

owners.
Made in sterling silver or

or cat is basically unidentifiable.
With dogs, at least, tattooing is one alternative.
The process is simple enough: The dog is placed on its side, usually with owners or helpers holding the feet and head. After the tattoo area — ideally, the inner thigh—is shaved, disinfected and coated with Vaseline, the tattoo number

disinfected and conten what vaseline, the tattoo number is applied.

"What I like about it is it's absolutely permanent," says Midel Berner of Fairchild, Wisc., who is a certified tattooist with Tattoo-A-Pet International, one of several tattoo registries. "It is indisputable proof that you own the dog, just like microchipping, And I've never seen any adverse effects, like an infection or reaction."

Berner says it takes about 10 mihusers to tattoo a 10-digit AKC number on the average dog, no anesthesia required. While some people use their phone numbers and 10 mihusers to tattoo a 10-digit AKC number on the average dog, no anesthesia required. While some people use their phone numbers and 10 mihusers to tattoo a 10-digit. AKC number on the average dog, no anesthesia required. While some people use their phone numbers and 10 mihusers to tattoo a 10-digit. AKC number on the average dog, no anesthesia required. While some people use their phone numbers and an income on the phone of the phone on the same option, though there is no one central database.

In coated or hairly breeds, high tattoos arent very practical, unless the area is shaved constantly. As an alternative, the inner ear can be tatooed, which is routinely done with racing greyhounds.

Berner admits there's not much of a call for animal tattooers. She knows of only three or four in her state, and, other than her own litters (she breeds Vizslas), she tattoos only about 20 dogs a year Most compete in dog shows of field trials, where the tattooing tradition is still relatively strong. And while your own toget the name of a tattooing is something you need to seek out aggressively. (Berner recommends contacting a tattoo registry such as www.tattoo-a-pet.com or www.nationaldogregistry.com to get the name of a tattooing is something you need to seek out aggressively. (Berner recommends contacting a tattoo registry such as www.tattoo-a-pet.com or www.nationaldogregistry.com to get the name of a tattooing is something you need to seek out aggressively. (Berner

14:karat gold, the neck-laces can have genstones added and the name of a ferret engraved on the back. Available for \$229.93 (sterling sliver) to \$249 (14k white or yellow gold); an 18-inch chain is included from www.punpagawa.

# Lasso-wielding lawyer



Pet pileup

Harry Dehaan rides Rosie at Arrow E Arena south of Twin Falls. Dehaan and Rosie — not the years ago — won second place in the non-pro bridle class at Utah Futurity earlier this mon manusment — not the horse that made an appearance inside a Twin Falls bar

the Halloween day he rode his horse into a Twin Falls bar as misty and

rainy.
"I was cold and wet and decided a drink of whiskey would warm me up on the way home," he said. He stopped by Rock Creek, which was having a costume contest. DeHaan, wearing his cowboy boots and hat, was mistaken for a participant. "They said, 'Gee, if you just had your horse, you'd win the costume contest," he said. "I

told them I had my horse and they said, 'Bring that sucker in."

When he rode it into the bar, he surprised a family from Germany so much that they took his photo and asked for his autograph. "They thought they had found the Wild West," he

The Twin Falls attorney competes in cow horse com

petitions throughout the West. He recently placed sec-ond in an event in Utah. His favorite part about rid-ing, though, is sharing the experience with his daugh-ters.

s. "I think it's just a treasure,"

- Melissa Davlin

## The healing power of pups



hen Marilyn Swan and her dog, Olliver, walk into

V Oliver, walk into a room, people pay utention. Hey, they ask, are horses allowed in here! Where is his saddle? Swan brings Oliver, a 177pound Great Dane, to St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center as a therapy dog through the Pet Partners program. The gentle glant sits patiently as patients pet him and ask Swan questions. The visit gives patients a limit of the patients and the Pet Partners program. The pentle glant sits patiently as patients pet him and ask Swan questions. The visit gives patients a she patienty as patients pet thim and ask Swan questions. The visit gives patients a chance to forger about their worries for a while, said patient Tamera Hansen. "I just think it's a wonder-ful opportunity for the patients to make contact

with the dog. For some patients, it might be their only visitor." Hansen said. The preparations for Oillver's hospital visits are strict. Within 24 hours of the visit, Swan must wash him, trim his mails and clean his cars and teeth. Before getfing certified, Oiliver also had to take obedience and training classes to prove he could remain calm around groups of people. It's no hassie to Swan, who says the service they're providing makes it worthwhile. There's always someone that is so uppreciative, 'she said.
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— Melissa Davlin

### Blackwood

Confined from page F1 can't save all the 3,000 ani-mals that come through the Twin Falls facility overy year, but she does what she can. She works to place animals with appropriate familles and has taken home about: 30 onlimels in the 20 years. 30 animals in the 20 years she has worked in animal

shelters.

She also focuses on educating the public on the importance of spaying

and neutering and encour-ages responsible pet owner-ship.

If people bring in stray animals before they repro-duce, she sald, it will reduce the stress on the shelter sys-tern.

the stress on use term.

One dog is easier to manage than a dog with a litter of 12 pupples, she said.

"Each person is their own Humane Society."

— Melissa Davlin

## Moving with your cat

Jewelry salutes ferrets

Cats are creatures of habit. You find them sitting in the same window each morning, sleeping in the same spot each afternoon. Moving to a new house can be extremely stressful for them.

them.

To make your cat as calm and comfortable as possible, put a cat carrier with a soft towel in it near the place where she usually sleeps for a week or two before the move so she can get used to it. She might even climb in and nap there.

On moving day, keep her

the movers don't frighten her or let her out; it's a good idea to tape a sign on the

once at your new house, put the animal in a bedroom and close the door to
let her get used to the
sounds and smells of the

sounds and smells of the new place.

Make sure you have her favortie food, water and usual cat litter. And if you buy a collar printed with your new address and phone, you'll be better prepared if your cat allps out to explore the new neighborhood.

## **Carats for dogs**

Newsday

Dogs might be mor incilned to eat rocks than wear them. Then again, maybe they pust never had \$1.8 million burning a hole in helr pocket.

That's what it will cost you for Amour Amour, one-of-akind, chandeller-design \$2-carat diamond dog collar with no less than 1,600 of the carbon-based sparklies. It's one off two designs in La Collection designous intred-edition dismond collars with make the word "haury" a resounding understatement.

Torus don't have that kind of kilobic, the company also

more plebeian turquoise, and nutritional supple-ments. Visit www.iiove-dogs.com or call 888-456-8966.

lake someone Happy for the Holidays!



## SPECIAL EDITION: THE PET PAGES

## Women's shelter makes room for dogs

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Allite
Phillips was prosecuting a
domestic violence case in
Michigan in the late 1990s.
She was ready to go to trial
when the victim came to her
and said. "I can't do this, lies
already killed my dog. I still
have two other dogs and a
goat. I've go to to go back and
protect them." The victim
didn't testify Phillips lost the
case. And to this day she
doesn't know what became of
the abused woman or her
beloved arlimals.

"That was my first aware
mess that people will go back
into abusive situations
because of their pets," she
said.
So when Phillips became

So when Phillips became director of public polley at the American Humane Association, which works to protect children and animals from cruelly, abuse and neglect, she decided to tackle the issue head on. 'I thought, what if we get the animals out, toot' she said. 'Then they won't be forced to show up in court and recant. If we can get everyone out, why would they ever go back 'That bould end the cycle of violence.' tor of public policy at the

could end the cycre of vollence."
Phillips came up with Pets and Women Shelter, or
PAWS, a national education
campaign to raise awareness
about the issue and to
something about it, Her first
project is with the Doorways
for Women and Families
Safehouse in Arlington, Va.
PAWS awarded Doorways a
\$5,000 grant to turn an old
shed in the back yard into a
kennel and animal shelter.

Ty housing the animals on
site with the women and chil-

"By housing the animals on site with the women and children, it maintains the human-animal bond." Phillips said. When they've lost everything, their hone, and all they have is the clothing on their back, feeding the tlog, going for walks gives them a sense of normaley. What better way to get comfort?"

Doorways, like many shel-is across the country, helps



an option," she said.

Under the new program, pets will be housed outside and not allowed inside, because of allergies and out of respect for women who may not like animals. The pet owners will be responsible for their animals' feeding and care. Initially, the shelter will accept only dogs. "But I have an idea for how we can serve all kinds of animals by converting our shed to house rabbits, turtles, whatever, Filholm said. "We want people to bring their dogs. fish, turtles or birds or whatever animal they're turtles or bring their dogs. fish, turtles or birds or whatever animal they're turtles or bring their dogs. fish, turtles or birds or whatever animal they're turtle or bring their dogs. fish, turtles or birds or whatever animal they're turtle or bring their what was the content of the

try that boards animais on site. "What we've got is not nearly as sophisticated or

fancy as animal control."
Sanders said of the Naples,
Fla, shelter. "It's just a room
with six large crates and two
large areas where the animals
can be outside. We've had
dogs, cats, rabbits, gerbils,
chinchillas. It's just a really
important part of our mission
now, to allow women to bring
nets."

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Psychologists have long studied the link between animal abuse and domestic violence. But only a handful are beginning to study the way abusers use pets to control or terrorize their vicetims. And only in recent years have shelters and social workers begun to see the connection between women who won't or can't leave violent relationships and their attachment to a pet.

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T know people think, 'This is just Fido and Fluffy, What are you doing stuying with an abuser?' said Frank Ascione, consider the said Frank Ascione, and the said Frank Ascione, and the said Frank Ascione, and the said Frank Ascione, the said Frank Ascione, the said Frank Ascione the link between animal abuse and domestic violence. But think of Hurrieane Katrina and all the images of the people who refused to leave unless some accommodations were made for the animals who were on the rooftops with them. Or with the recent California fires. There were people who refused to leave their pets or livestock who then got stuck behind the fire line. You can be said the said of the said the said

tak if their animals can't be are discretely a can't be are don't have found that as many as a percent of women seeking shelter from domestic obuse have delayed leaving because for a pet. These studies also found that as many as 74 percent of the women who end up seeking shelter own pets. That, Ascione said, is not hard to believe. In the U.S., people own 61.6 million dogs, 68.9 million cats, 10.1 million bigs, 68.9 million cats, 10.1 million bross. And familles with children, he said, are the biggest pet-own-said, are the biggest pet-ownsaid, are the biggest pet-own-ing demographic.

ineiter coordinator Lawren C. Dolland, left, with her dog Jaxx: Linda Dunnby, executive director of Doorways for Women and Families: and Mariella Filholm, director of Doorways' domestic violence program, with her dog indigo, stand where a dog kennel and run will be situated at the Arlington, Va., shelter. The program attempts to help women who own pets leave abustive relationships.

women with pets by housing the animals in temporary kennels or foster care. "But the women and children can't visit for safety reasons," Phillips said. "That adds to the trauma."

trauma."
Marielle Filholm, director
of Doorways' domestic violence program and the safe
house, said she has become
increasingly troubled by the
number of battered women
who are reluctant to leave
their pets behind, even
though their lives may be in
danger.

danger.

She said she has known women who have falled to leave or delayed leaving abusive relationships because they worry about what will happen to their pets. She said she has known women, who has known women who leave but then return, thereby endangering themselves, just so they can check on a beloved cat, rabbit or horse. She talks of women who have returned because their abusers threatened to kill their pets if they didn't come back. It took several months to convince one woman, who rescued abused animals, that she was better off leaving her abusive relationship. Social workers spent many more months planning where to move all the animals once she left the abuser.

Doorways Director Linda Dunphy said that because of the strong the strong the shelter has started asking some abuse and domestic volume, the shelter has started asking women about pets as part of a regular safety assessment.

regular safety assessment. When women who call the

shelter hotline are asked what shelter hodine are asked what prevents them from leaving, many mention pets. "We've been successful partnering with the Arlington Animal Welfare League, but they can only take dogs for two weeks, and it's not on site," Dunlys said. "That can be traumatizing for the women, children and the pet. There's concern about what will happen after two weeks. Now, having a pet on site will be very therapeutic and healing for the woman and her children."

The shelter can keep up to three dogs without needing a special kennel permit, Dunphy said. The shelter houses 11 to 13 people at any one time. "We're hoping that this becomes a way for women who ordinarily for women who ordinarily for women who ordinarily prevents them from leaving, many mention pets. "We've

women who ordinarily

#### A little less chewy To the manners born in canines

The Kong's selling point is that it's relatively indestructible — most power chewers can't make a dent in these Michelin Man-shoped toys. But, acknowledging that tougher isn't always better, the company recently

The Washington Post

Cleanup for pet accidents

unveiled the Senior Kong.
It has the same ribbed
design and hollow centre
that can be stuffed with
treats, but is made of a softer rubber that is not as hard
on aging teeth and gums.
Available from www.
healthypets.com or call
(800) 889-8475.

ture. Then apply a cleaning solution (or a squirt of dishwashing liquid in a cup of water), blotting—not scrubbing—gently. Reapply several times. Rinse thoroughly with cold water and blot with a dry cloth. If the accident occurs on the wood or another.

cloth. If the accident occurs on tile, wood or another hard surface, vinegar and water make a good cleaning solution.

The CRI site, www.carpetriziong, also lists commercial cleaning products that have been awarded the group's seal of approval. Many carpet manufactures provide a toll free hot-line for consultations on

By Dealse Flaim Newsday Even the most well-behaved dog is not welcome in some circles - which is why you should not assume that an invite for a getaway includes Rex. And if you do get the green light, be

honest about your requirements.

Dogs never worry about what fork to use.

Still, a Miss Manners approach to canine comportment is probably long to develop the control of the

found herself awash in questions.

"Cilents would ask me, How do I run errands with my deg?" Or, 'Tim having irouble with my neighbor,' she says. 'More and more, I found myself giving etiquette advice.'

New codified in a lifestyle guide with a soothing blue cover, her prescriptions for getting along in an increasingly dog-cluttered world kre, she says, simply 'Dom' one sense, dog training and basic etiquette, all wrapped into one.

Consider for example, Curb your dog. Letting our pooch need the call of ature wherever it strikes is

just plain wrong, Reed says.
"When your dog is eliminating in the middle of the sidewalk, it hinders the flow of

walk, it hinders the flow of traffic. As you're trying to clean it up, the dog is pulling, and people are step-ping around you." It should go without say-ing — but let's say it anyway — that common sense also would require you to have a plastic bag or other suitable poop receptacle. As with most animal situa-tions, problems arise from the reactions of surrounding humans.

the reactions or surround humans.

Standard advice for flying your dog in a plane cablin includes cailling ahead to ensure there is room on the flight, checking that your dog does not exceed the size and weight limits, and buyling a Sherpa bag for him to a Sherpa bag for him

ing a Sherpa bag for him to travel in.

But, beyond that, "What if the dog gets airsick?, Ross asks," What if someone taps you on the shoulder and tells you to put the dog back in the bag?

Ross general approach is that human harmony should not take a backseat to your animal obsession.

When ahe moved into her appartment, for example, she laid down her Persian rugs (she.); a also an impetentia waximmen, but women that the patter of not-so-little-

paws might disturb those below her. "So I told my neighbors, please, let me know if you ever hear them," she says. "Feel free to knock on my door — you won't be disturbing me. And I need to know if they are disturbing you."

know it tirey as description for those of your own species is also paramount when your dog accompanies you out in the world. Some banks are very nice — they give you dog biscuits and encourage you to bring your dog in," Ross says.

pelled to meet and greet. To counteract this, she recom-mends her "Stop, in the name of love" maneuver — hand held out in front, palm

hand held out in front, palm toward the potential greeter, along with a verbal reinforcer, such as 'Excuse mel'. This is followed by a benign excuse, such as, 'I'd love to stop, but we just ran out for a quick walk, and, oh. look at my hair — it's not even done. My boyfriend's going to kill me.' And then she runs away. The key is to be gracious about it.

be because and encourage you to bring your dog in, loss as "At the same time, should be string not be sprawed on the floor while you're waiting on line? No. He should be sitting not to you."

Even the 'most well-be behaved dog is not welcome in some circles — while is that an invite for a getter in some circles — while is that an invite for a getter in some circles — while is that an invite for a getter in some circles — while is that an invite for a getter in some circles — while is that an invite for a getter with a single size of the propers who tie dogs to make the six of the propers who tie dogs to my six of the propers who tie dogs the six of the six of the propers who tie dogs the six of the propers who tie dogs the six of the propers who tie dogs the six of the six

The Washington Post

When pets have accidents, owners have to mop up. If a puddle is left on a rug or a bare floor, it should be cleaned as soon as you find it. Many of today's carpets are pre-treated to be stain-resistant, so quick action can prevent the stain or oder from becoming permanenti-But no carpeter or rug is completely stain proof.

The Web site of the Carpet & Rug Institute; the industry trade organization, describes basic techniques of stain removal. Pirst, use white towels or rags to mop up the mois-Have a healthy holiday season with organic turkey,

fruits, vegetables, and whole grain breads.



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## Love, honor, obey, beg off on those family events

hen you marry someone, you don't just take him or her until death do you part; you also take their family, their friends and a bunch of their co-workers along for the ride. along for the ride.

> COMMENTARY lim Shea

This can be a problem.
And not just because the law of in-laws dictates that a significant number of these people have deemed you orthy.

Or that you have concluded a significant number of them should be wearing electronic-monitoring

devices.

No, the larger complication by far is that by acqui tion by far is that by acquir-ing an extended family, you immediately double the number of social engage-ments to which you will be obligated — without letup — forever.

- forever.

Now, as any male who has ever been forced to attend his wife's cousin's daughter's preschool graduation will attest, these occasions often can be immune to all means of coping mechanisms, including such trusty standbys as multiple cocktails and general anesthesia.

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has ever been forced to attend her husband's soft-ball beer-league awards cermony will readily confess, the experience can make natural childbirth seem like a day at the spa. Fortunately, there is a solution, one that doesn't include going out for a loaf of bread and never returning. I call if the Get-Out-of-Jali-Free Pass, Here is how it works:

works:
Spousal-unit members
exchange annually a certai
number of Get-Out-of-Jail-

anniversaries, auto shows, Jack & Jill Tupperware show

ers ... So, for example, when a wife says to her husband, "Don't forget we have to go

over to my parents Sunday for supper and a slide show of their trip to the Wayne Newton Museum," there is

of their trip to the Wayne Newton Museum," there is no swearing, no crying, no threat of gunplay.

The husband just spends one of his Get-Out-of-Juil-Free Passes and is instandy off the hook, in theory,
To add some flexibility to this system, couples might consider including a variation in which passes could be combined or traded, sort of like air pollution credits. This could be useful for escaping both milnor and major social situations. It also could come in handy in case some type of unexpected nuclear commitment arises, such as an information and raises, such as an information arises, such as an information arises. ent arises, such as an

invitation to spend two weeks with his or her parents and siblings at the fam-ily cabin on a remote lake in I mean, you can't put a price on this kind of protection.

## If today is your birthday: Strive for perfection

IF NOV. 25 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You could strive for perfection in the year ahead. Since your standards are riveted at the highest level, you may be dissatisfied with the status quo or may sacrifice happiness to reach ambittons. A little hard work never hurt anyone, but it is necessary to obtain adequate rest and relaxation. Care for yourself in the same way you would in a car or any other valuable.

in the same way you would a car or any other valuable thing. During December, March and June, avoid adding extra activities, responsibilities or making key changes lest you be weighted down. Your business sense will be at a high point in August when you can make admirable head-

can make admirable head-way with your career. ARIES (March 21-April 19): Love Isn't allways logical. 19): Love isn't always logical.
You must not mistake
friendship for love during
the week ahead. Learn the
difference by paying attention to the very special people who are attuned to your

tion to the very special year-ple who are attunde to your moods.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): All work and no play make Jack and Jill excep-tionally dull kids. Allocate your time sensibly so there is room for romance during the week ahead. Don't let a casual friend Interfere with a lons-term relationship.

a long-term relationship.

GEMINI (May 21-June
20): Spin an Imaginative

HOROSCOPE Jeraldine Saunders

yarn or knit together a story. Your story teiling abilities may amuse others or put you in the limelight. Show off your knowledge or do a good deed if sympathies are aroused.

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CANCER (June 2-1-July 22): Spread sunshine within your own four walls. It was to be supported in the control of the contr

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):

you learn how to be a true friend.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): There is world enough and time. Be firm about myour commitments even if others shy away from a promise. A loved one is merely bidling his or her time this week but will prove honorable.

SAGITRARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Share your dreams. A significant other will have the imagination to visualize what you are taking about. This is a fabulous week to get closer to loved ones and learn to be a true friend.

friend, CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Buy the very best. You will find that lasting value rather than price is the key to financial bar-gains. Don't evade a com-mitment or an agreement, as it might be in your best interest.

interest.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb.
18): You don't need to draw
a detailed picture or ring a
bell. Promoting an aura of
mystery and allure throughout the week can attract the
type of amorous attention

you yearn to receive.
PISCES (Feb. 19-March
20): Read between the lines.
Intuitive understanding can intuitive understanding can strengthen ties and enhance the bonds of affection this week. Listen with both your ears and your heart to get to the heart of the matter.

Community pinochie, 6 p.m.

Community pinochie, 6 p.m. Friday: Pool Exercise Pinochie, 1 p.m. Bingo, 1 p.m. Western dance, 7 to 10

p.m., \$5, music by Jesse Vaughn and David Bean

Three Island Senior Center 492 E. Cleveland Ave., Gl

MENUS:

MENUS: Monday: Selmon patty Tuesday: Taco lasagna Thursday: Sweet and sour

ACTIVITIES: Tuesday: Quilting, 1 p.m.,

Filer Senior Haven

PHOF SCHIOF MAYON
222 Main St., Filer.
MENUS:
Tuesday: Pork chops
Wednesday: Meetloaf
Thursday: Birthday dinner,

ACTIVITIES Monday: Bingo, 7 p.m. Tuesday: Puzzles, 11:30

a.m. Bingo, 1 p.m. Wednesday: Puzzles, 11:30

Thursday: Blood pressure.

Friday: TOPS, 9 a.m.

chicken

fried chicken

Bingo, 1 p.m.

#### SENIOR CALENDAR

#### Twin Falls Senior Citizen Center

530 Shoshone St. W., Twin

MENUS:

Monday: Pork chops Tuesday: Taco salad Wednesday: Birthday dinner,

Thursday: Chicken a la king Priday: Sloppy Joes ACTIVITIES: Monday: Quilting, 9 a.m.

Monday bridge Medicare "D" Tuesday: Ticket Tuesday Blood pressure, 10 a.m. to noon
Exercise class, 1:30 p.m.
Wednesday: Quilting, 9 a.m.
Music by Haak
Medicare "D"

Foot clinic Fliks Card Club, 7:30 p.m.
Thursday: Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Exercise class, 1:30 p.m.
Friday: Quilting, 9 a.m.
Lunch bingo

West End Senior Citizens Inc.

1010 Main St., Buhl.
MENUS:
Monday: Beet soup with tuna sandwiches Tuesday: Ham and beans

Wednesday: Cook's choice Thursday: Spaghetti ACTIVITIES: Monday: SilverSneakers exercise program, 10:30 a.m. Cards and dominoes, 6 to 9

Tuesday: Quilting, 8 a.m. to

Board meeting, 1 p.m. Bus runs for lunch pickup, call 543-4577 by 10:30 a.m. Wodnesday: SilverSneakers, 10:30 a.m.

Thursday: Quitting, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Bus runs for lunch pickup, call 543-4577 by 10:30 a.m.

a.m. Bingo, 1 to 3 p.m. Foot clinic Friday: SliverSneakers, 10:30 a.m.

> **Ageless Senior** Citizens Inc.

310 Main St. N., Kimberly. MENUS: oday: Taco salad Wednesday: Grilled ham and cheese sandviches Fiday: Roast beef ACTIVITIES: Monday: No-2-U Thrift Store

open 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Exercise, 10:30 a.m. Exercise, 10:30 a.m.
AA meeting, 8 p.m.
Al-Anon meeting, 8 p.m.
Tuesday: Bingo, 7 p.m.;
everyone over 18 welcome
Wednesday: Nu-2-U open 9
a.m. to 3 p.m.
Thursday: NA meeting, 7
p.m. p.m. Friday: Nu-2-U open 9 a.m.

Gooding County Senior Citizen Center

Exercise, 10:30 a.m.

308 Senior Ave. or Ave., Gooding. MENUS: MENUS: Monday: Beef stroganoff Tuesday: Turkey alfredo fet-tuccini Wednesday: Lemon pepper

Thursday: Baked chicken Hursday: Baked chicken Hiday: Soup and sendwiches ACTIVITIES:
Monday: Pool, 9:30 a.m. Pinochle, 12:30 p.m. Wild one, 6 p.m. Tuesday: Pool, 9:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. Pool, 9:30 a.m.

and 1 p.m. Hand and foot, 6 p.m Ridge, 6:30 p.m.

Wodnesday: Pool, 9:30 a.m.
Shuffleboard, 6 p.m.
Thursday: Quilt social, 9

Pool, 9:30 a.m. Birthday party Pinochie, 7 p.m.

Wendell Senior Meal Site-105 W. Ave. A. Lunch serve at noon Mondays. Hours, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Hagennan Valley Senior and Community Center

140 E. Lake, Hagerman.
MENUS:
Monday: Swiss steak
Wednesday: Corned beef
and cabbage
Priday: Pork chops
ACTIVITIES:

Monday: Blood draws, 8:30

to 10:30 a.m.

Jerome Senior Center 212 First Ave. E., Je MENUS:

Monday: Chicken a la king Tuesday: Barbecue riblets Wodnesday: Polish sausage Thursday: Ham

ACTIVITIES:
Monday: SilverSpeakers
exercise, 10:30 a.m.

Bridge, 12:30 p.m. Bridge, 12:30 p.m.
Tuesday: Pinochie, 1 p.m.
Sneck ber, 6 p.m.
Bingo, 7 p.m.; early bird,
6:45 p.m.
Wednesday: SilverSneakers,
10:30 a.m. John and Dick entertaining John and Dick entertaining Bridge, 12:30 p.m. Pinochle, 7 p.m. Magic Valley Square Dance Club, 7 p.m. Friday: SilverSneakers, 10:30 a.m. Birthday dinner Birthday dinner Pinochle, 1 p.m.

Silver and Gold Senior Center 210 E. Wilson, Eden. MENUS:

Tuesday: Roast beef Thursday: Pizza ACTIVITIES: Wednesday: Bake day Bingo, 7 p.m.

Richfield Senior Center

130 S. Main, Richfield.

MENUS:
Monday: Baked ham
Thursday: BLT's

ACTIVITIES: Thursday: Flu shots

> Golden Years Senior Citizens Inc.

218 N. Rell St. W., Shoshone. MENUS: MENUS: Tuesday: Lesagna Wednesday: Turkey salad sandwiches Friday: Baked ham ACTIVITIES: Monday: Exercise, 9 a.m. Coffee, 9:30 a.m.

Quiliting, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday: Pinochie, 1 p.m. Friday: Pinochie, 1 p.m. Saturday: Holiday bazaar,

Camas County Senior Center

127 Willow Ave. W., Fairfield.

MENUS:
Tuesday: Chowder with meat Wednesday: Spagnetti Friday: Beef roast ACTIVITIES:

Thursday: Art class, 9 a.m. to 1 p. Friday: Birthday party after lunch

**Blaine County** Senior Center
721 Third Ave. S., Halley
MENUS: Wednesday: Beef stew Friday: Pork roast ACTIVITIES: Monday: Shopping trip to

Jerome, 9 a.m. Massage therapy, 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., need appoint-Tuesday: Table tennis, 10

Blood pressure, 11:30 a.m.
Wednesday: Set up for
Festival of Trees
Yoga, 5:30 p.m. Thursday: Kneadery, 10:30 Festival of Trees party, 6:30

Carey Senior Center

Thursday: Beef stew Minidoka County Senior

Citizens Center

Citizens Center
702 11th St., Rupert.
MENUS:
Monday: Pork chops
Tuesday: Blosuits and gray
Wednesday: Ham and beans
Turesday: Enchilades
Priday: Chicken or fish
ACTUTIES:
Today: Meels on Wheels
Fundraiser at Trinity
Lutheran Church, chill feed,
11:45 a.m. to 1 p.m.

11:45 a.m. to 1 p.m.. freewill donation Monday: Pinochle, 1 to 4

tance, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.: call George Schwindeman at 436-9107 or Kitty Andrews at 677-4872 for appoint-

Pool, 1 p.m. Tuesday: Pool, 9 a.m. to 3

p.m. Wednesday: Pool, 1 p.m.

Pinochie, 1 to 4 p.m. Thursday: Pool, 9 a.m. to 3

p.m. . SHIBA and Medicare assis-

Priday: Pool, 1 p.m. Pinochle, 1 to 4 p.m. Bingo, 7 p.m.

Golden Heritage Senior Center

2421 Overland Ave., Burley. MENUS: Monday: Cheeseburger casserole Tuesday: French dip sand-

wiches
Wednesday: Sallsbury steak
Thursday: Birthdey choice
Priday: Oven-fried chicken
ACTIVITIES:
Monday: Pool
Pincehie, 1 p.m.

Exercise Exercise Tuesday: Pool Wood carving, 8:30 e.m. Radio show, 9:06 a.m. Exercise
Community bingo, 7 p.m.
Wednesday: Pool
Pinochie, 1 p.m.

Thursday: Pool

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SINUSITIS or AL

Because the symptoms of sinus mimic those of colds, you may not mimic those of colds, you may not in you need to see a Sinus Specialist. It, you need to see a Sinus Specialist. that you have sinusitis, review these sy symptoms. If you suffer from three of symptoms, Sinus Center-Idaho can h

SINUSITIS SYMPTOM ALLERGIES Sometimes Facial pressure/pain Yes Nasal Discharge Thick, yellow green Thick, whitish or thin

Sometimes Sometimes Bad Breath Sometimes No

TWIN FALLS.

Nasal Congestion Yes Yes



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#### **WEDDINGS**

#### SEAL-BEVAN

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Emily Christine Seal and Ryan Richard Bevan were martied Nov. 17 at the Portland IDS Temple.

The bride is the daughter of Billy and Glorya Seal of Sisters, Ore. The groom is the son of G. Richard and Pam Bevan of Twin Falls.

The bride is a 2004 graduate of Estacada High School in Estacada High School in Estacada Ore. and attends Brigham Young University-Idaho, where she is employed.

The groom is a 2000 graduate of Twin Falls High School and served a mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Campinas, Brazil. He is a manager at Pinnacle Security

#### MABEY-HESSING

Natalle Mabby and Travis
Hessing were married Nov. 24
at the Belse LDS remple.
The bride is the daugster
The bride is the daugster
of Mark and Driss Mabby
of Burley. The groom this
Hessing of Bolse.
The bride is a 2066 graduate of Burley High School and
attends Brigham Young
University-Idaho in Rexburg.

University-Idaho in Rexburg.
The groom is a 2003 gradu-ate of Borah High School and attends BYU-Idaho. He served a mission in Ventura, Calif., for The Church of Jesus

#### POULSEN-STEADMAN

Emily Sue Poulsen and Kyle Jay Steadman were married Nov. 17 at the Idaho Falls LDS Temple.

The bride is the daughter of Don and Tina Poulsen of Bozeman, Mont. The groom is the son of Iyan and Susan Steadman of Raft River.

The bride is a graduate of Oldham County High School in Buckner, Ky, and attends Brigham Young University Idaho. She served a mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Ribeirno Preto, Brazil.

The groom is a graduate of



Ryan and Emily Bevan

and will graduate in commu nications in December from BYU-Idaho. He will pursue a master's degree in interna-tional business in fall 2008. in December from

A reception will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Friday, Nov. 30, at the Kimberly Stake Center, 3850 N. 3500 E. in Kimberly.



Natalle and Travis Hessing



Kyle and Emily Steadman

High School and served an LDS mission British Columbia, Canada. A reception will be he ı. Solet

#### Weekly deadline

attachment.
The deadline is 5 p.m. Tuesdey for publication the following Sunday. If you miss that deadline, your news might not be published in advance of the event.
With questions, call Ramona Jones at 735-3262.

#### ANNIVERSARIES



THE OTTMANS

ohn and Mary I man of Hazelton celeb Inhn their 55th anniversary on Nov. 23 at Blue Rock Winery with their



Mary Lou and John Ottman

candy. They are active mem-bers of the Rupert First Christian Church; she is choice director and plays the plano.

The couple has five children. Nancy (Barry) Glines of Gooding, Kayleen (Jim) Adams of Kimberly, Comle Heaps of Salmon, and Gary (Terri) Ottman and Mark (Roxie) Ottman, both of Hazelton; 15 grandchildren. and nine great-grandchildren. Cards may be sent to the

Cards may be sent to the couple at 1071 S. 2900 E., Hazelton, ID 83335.

#### THE STOSICHES

Richard and Nadine Stosich of Twin Falls were honored at a family dinner on Nov. 23 for their 50th wed-ding anniversary.

on Nov. 23 for their 50th wedding anniversary. Richard Stosich and Nadine Billington were martied Nov. 27, 1957, at the Idaho Falls LDS Temple. They lived in Idaho Falls Twin Falls and Phoenix and then returned to Twin Falls. He worked at Mutual of New York as a life underwriter and in management for 42 years. She worked at Morningside Elementary School and Twin Falls High School as cashler in the lunch program for 15 years.

years.

They have been active in The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and served an LDS mission in

THE ZOLLINGERS

Zollinger of Sublert will celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary today.
Orson Zollinger and Donna Tracy were married Nov. 25, 1947, at the Logan LDS Temple in Logan, Utah. He served in the Army during World War II in the European theater. They have

and Donna r of Sublett will cele-neir 60th wedding



Nadine and Richard Stouich

Madine and Richard Statich Birmingham. England, for 18 months during 1999-2000. Their children are Juli (Steve) Ethington of Emmett, Lynn (Dave) Thomas of South Weber. Utah; Clarke Stosich of Ketchikan, Alaska; and Matt Stosich of Camas, Wash.

Wash,
The couple has 11 grandchildren and one greatgrandchild,



Orson and Donna Zollinger

lived in Sublett on the family farm since their marriage.
They have six children, Joetta (Larry) Hirshi, Debra (David) Donaldson, Tracy (Cliff) Nieves, Connie (Mark) Streeter, Olin (Linda) Streeter, Olin (Linda) Zollinger and John (Tonya)

The couple has 21 grand-children and 11 great-grand-children.

It's bad enough that this elevator is at or beyond capacity,

all of us breathing the same humidity. I've got my elbow

pressing into a guy's wet leather jacket, and somebody's

drippy umbrella is aimed at my chin. No one wants to be

## Loud cell phone conversations may be overheard by prying ears

DEAR ABBY: White din-ing out these past couple of weeks, I have noticed something troubling. I have overheard several elderly people talking very loudly on their cell phones and giving out personal infor-mation.

I overheard one woman from across the restaura

from across the restaurant tell someone on the other end where her checkbook and deposit slips were located and repeat her account number. She even revealed her account balance. (There was well over \$11,000 in her checking account alone.) Abby, anyone could have followed that woman home and robbed her blind. Please print this as a remainder to everyone. The control of the should be conclucted in a private setting, away from private setting, away fro

to the cleaners.
Identity theft can take years to straighten out and recover from — and there are far happier and more stress-free ways to spend one's final years.

DEAR ABBY: I'm a 14year-old boy with a twin sister. We have always shared a
room. Because I'm her twin
brother, my sister trusts me
and isn't shy about undressing in front of me. She has a
very attractive body, and
I'm sahamed to say this, but
I'm starting to have the
wrong kind of feelings
when I'see her — If you
know what I mean. Under



ABBY Jeanne Phillips

DEAR

the circumstances, I don't think we should be sharing a room anymore.

We have a 16-year-old.
stepslster who lives with us.

She has her own room, but she and my sister don't get along. I think it would be more appropriate for them, to share a room since we don't have an extra bed.

don't have an extra neur-room.

If I say this, it!l just look like I want my own room-unless I tell everybody the-reason, which I'm too, ashamed to do.

I try to force myself to look the other way, but, sometimes I can't resist, looking even though!t know, it's wrong. What can I do?

—ASHAMED IN.

DENVER.

— ASHAMED IN DERIVER DEAR ASHAMED IN DERIVER Stop feeling ashamed. You are maturing right on schedule. The time has come to have a frank talk with an adult male relative about this. This could be your father, your stepfather; an uncle, a grandparent— depending upon the make-up of your family. Believe me, they will understand. I agree there should be some changes in your household.

DEAR ABBY: I work for my brother-in-law and recently was doing some work on his computer when I found some nude pictures. The pictures were of women I happen to know. We and they appear to have been taken by him while he

been taken by him while he was touching them.

Should I forget what I say or leave and look for a new Job? Should I confront.

Him or tell my sister? What, would you do about this, Abby?

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MOUID You to above the Abby?

—ANONYMOUS IN "ABWYORK ABWYORK ABWYORK

## Meeting the stranger in a strange elevator

hen you work in a very large building, you get used to certain elevators. Maybe yours services the lower floors, or the odd-numbered ones or another pattern determined by people who know more than you do about moving workers from here to there. You walt for your assigned door to open, enter, nod to neighbors you more or less recognize, folks with jobs somewhere along your same upward route. That there are people working elsewhere, way below or high above you, is kind of bizarn; if you let yourself think about it. Todov I am thinking about

bizame, If you let yourself think about it.

Today I am thinking about it.

Today I am thinking about it as I craved upward to 28, a foreign land, to deliver a package to the linguistics department. My usual stop is 5, English, which we have just welrelly zoomed past. This is the "H cat," an express elevator that doesn't even priuse at 5. I wonder about my fellow upward ravelers, how it must be to know northing of 5. But the cally bizame, part is the guy with the begind. We just made a stop for 20 — history accounting—and the bearder guy got the and the bearder guy just the gud when the bearder guy just the gud the bearder guy just the gud when the bearder guy got the gud t



upward at the lighted num-bers above the door, and this guy is standing here, tall, towering over the rest of us, dark hair, blue eyes, fac-ing our shy faces

us, dark hair, blue eyes, fac-ing our shy faces.
Dude, I want to say. Turn around. It's bad enough that this elevator is at or beyond capacity, all of us breathing the same humidity. I've got this elevator is at or beyone capacity, all of us breathing the same humidity. I've got my elbow pressing into a guy's wet leather jacket, and somebody's drippy umbrella is almed at my chin. No one wants to be standing here. No one. An elevator, especially a crowded one, is a thing to tolerate and be done with and forget. And now we have this inward man. It would help if someone would do something — a little "Ahpm", or a smille— to acknowledge the awkwardness. But no one is doing anything, What is it with the people who work at this higher altitude?

Memorially, we sup at 22.

Awoman if this back needs to get out? That thumiles — things strond. Some of us

standing here. No one. An elevator, especially a crowded one, is a thing to tolerate and be done with and forget.

is a thing to tolerate and be done we step out, rearrange our selve, but when we get back on, the bearded one resumes his linward stance. Dudel I make eyes at the wet umbrella woman, try to say, Isn't this odd? But she is not cooperating. I can't get anyone's eye. What Is with the people of the H car! I come up, with theories. I hink the Inward man is a terrorist; but, no, he would be more cover. I think we are somewhere in the atmosphere of the drama department and this is performance art. I think we are in the victually of the sociolome in the victual of th

theory I land on, anyway. People on the express eleva-tor are different, and I don't belong among them. How strange to experience cui-ture shock in a building I

es the Inward man to tower over me directly; my face is now planted into his coat, a wet wool blend with a histo-ry that includes plenty of time with moliballs. "Ahem," I say, because i can't stand it anymore. "Ahem!"

"Alterni"
"Do you need to get out?"
a woman says to me. (Like

than six years.
Some Jostling on 24 causes the Inward man to tower

I'm the odd one?) "Crowded elevator." I say, awkwardly. "I don't usually take this one, I work on 5." "Five!" one says. Five?" This remark elicits actual

Trive" one says. "I-ver"
This remark clicks actual
laughter. I fake-laugh, pretending I understand.
(Something about how I
should take the steps?) I apologize for working on s.
"Um," I say. "That's where
my office is,"
"Five!" The laughter goes
on and on, as the full blast
of cultural estrangement
overtakes me. I will never
understand the joke of 5 or
the language of these wacky
foreigners.

on 28, I flee the H car, On 28, I flee the H car, breathe, deliver my package to a secretary. As for my trip down, I elect to take the stairs all the way to 18, where I know the French and Italian folks will escort me safely home.

Jeanne Marie Laskas writes her column for The Washington Post.

THE DRUM DILEMMA

## 1.3 Million People Make Their Living On eBay

is rising in the United States, employment rates are declining. One of the major reasons for the opportunity to work with eBay and opportunity to work with esay 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 comfort of your home? Over 170 million people are signed up for eBay and around 1.3 million people are making a full-time living through 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 lob and has begun to make his

by selling a variety of items 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 said. They should start ensuring side in own and their family's financial future immediately. Not only does ellay sillow people to make money and get rid of some things that may no longer be on sake 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 henchis that would be made available in a regular 9-to-5 job such as health, vision, pharmacy, and dental. Over 200,000 members of elbay qualify for these benefits and more.

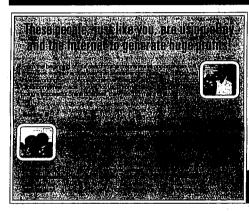
Not only does using eBay at home cut back on paying for gas and having to deal with the hassle of rush hour traffic, but also having to deal with the hassle of to make extra income." rush hour traffic, but also Syme said he does not reconsumer demands through the mend attempting to become a internet are continually growing, full-time online auctioneer with

Reduy, on areasy. As a part or accessory sold every three seconds, diamond Jewelry every eighty-three seconds, and a pair of minutes. These Items and more, form concert tickets to stamps and coins, are sold dally by average people looking to gain an income or better their current cash flow. "Anybody can do it if they know the right technique," Syme sald. "With the right techniques it's easy to make extra income."



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