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CSI basketball gears up for a great season

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Romnev visits Idaho to campaign for Otter

Good Morning

BOISE — Massachusetts
Gov. Mitt Romney was in
Idaho Tuesday to campaign
for Republican candidate or
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governor C.L. Butch Otter in
his race against Democrat
lerry Brady.
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bers and state lobbyists in a

Boise power station converted into a reception hall.

Both Otter, the 1st District congressman from Idaho, Rom and Romney said it was only a coinci-

dence this visit came just two days after the release of an independent roll showing the governor's race was a virtual dead heat. It's not a sign the Republican camp is concerned its 12-year hold on the

It's not a sign the Republican camp is concerned its 12-year hold on the chief executive post is in jeopardy on Nov. 7, said Romney, chairman of the Republican Governors Association. He's sign travelling elsewhere to push for GOP candidates, with visits to West Virginia on Monday, Oregon on Tuesday diermeon, and a planned trip to the company of the Company of the Open Company of the Open Company of the Open Company of the Open Company of the Company of

is anead.

A poll conducted by Mason-Dixon Research & Polling from Oct. 23-25 for the Idaho Statesman and KIVI-TV found

Statesman and KIVI-TV found that Otter, a millionaire ranch-refrom Star was in a statistical refrom Star was in a statistical state of the Idaho Falls Post Register.

Bomney, who also visited diaho in June for the state GOP convention, said the Republican Governors—Association—has—polls—of-tie-four days ago, the RGA report—d spending nearly \$173,000 on polls and anti-Brady ads, acceding to the Idaho secretary of state.

I would accept the same results as his (Rommeys)

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Risch's \$21.1 million surprise

Risch to ask Legislature to fund CSI health-science building

TWIN FALLS.— Big changes may soon come to the Gellege of Southern Idaho.

Gow Jim Risch announced Tuesday afternoon that he will ask the Legislature for \$37 million to build health-science facilities at CSI and Lewis Carls State College.

The request is in response to the nursing shortage in Idaho, Jüsch-said, as well as the need for new facilities to educate future health workers.

ers. "When I became governor I reviewed the critical issues facing our state and It was clear the nursing crisis was a priority," Risch said. "It was very apparent to me that Lewis-Clark State College and the College of Southern Idaho need

nurses."
Although CSI has been working for several years to expand its health-science program, the college was still turning away applicants because of a shortage of class space. The program has more than 300 students on a waiting list.

ilst.
"We are really the largest nursing program in
the state," said Claudeen Buettner, dean of
health sciences at CSL."We had 120 students last
year, and we pretty much doubled it this year
with 240 students."

ch made his announcement after receiv ing a report from the nursing task force he appointed to address the growing shortage of nurses.

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- Increase current nurse faculty solaries in Idaho's state colleges and unifordities over the next three years to be competitive with industry standards. Coats \$3.8 million.
 Add 400 nursing seats over the next two years in ideho's state colleges and universities globel. \$7.0 million.
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"I accept you have some mental problems, (but) people are simply responsible for their choices."

Judge's verdict:



Janet Rasmussen, the former owner of Rocky Mountain Cat Resort, was sent involved in the clean up of her establishment.

For cat resort owner, the horror of crime deserves jail, not rehabilitation

By Cassidy Friedman Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The woman sponsible for what has been responsible for what has been called the worst animal abuse case in Idaho history will spend the next six months in jail.

jan.
Janet Rasmussen was living
in fecal squalor at her cat
boardinghouse along with 323..
cats, "including some dead"

when an army of sheriffs deputies and veterinarians entered her business April 20 with a warrant. Rasmussen. The former owner of Rocky Mountain Cat Resort on South Washington Street, pleaded guilty in August to 19 counts of crueley and 51 counts of reglect, each count a misdemeanor carrying a maximum six-month sentence and \$1,000 fine.

Not swayed by a psychia-trist who pronounced her mentally ill at the time of her crimes, 5th District Magistrate Judge Howard Smyser applied it more as a cavent to his own verdict.

verdict.
"I accept you have some mental problems." Smyser said. But he said, "People are simply responsible for their choices."

jail and six years' probation. Smyser ordered Rasmussen to restitution to the agencies slved in the clean up of her blishment, and he banned from working with ani-

mals. Rasmussen. however, will be allowed to own two neutrered cats.

Whert Rasmussen, 61, took the stand, the questions centered on her remorse.

"I am Just so sorry that my bables had to suffer because of my inablity to care for them, Rasmussen sald in a wavering voice.

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Republican candidates draw in more cash for campaigns

TWIN FALLS - in the three contested legislative races in the Magic Valley, Republican candidates outraised their opponents in the last quarter and hold overwhelming leads



dozen local races are contest-ed and each Republican raised at least \$5,000 in the recent quarter, which began

Contested reces contribution Rep. John Start, Basicheon, 86,300 Jan Politica 85,510 Sent Romania, 85,500

June 3 and ended Oct. 10. Most money is from compa-nies or political action com-mittees, according to cam-

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paign finance reports. In the race for Seat A in District 26, Rep. John "Bert" Stevenson, R-Rupert, received

18 separate contributions in the last quarter totaling \$6,300 and has \$9,813 cash on hand. His largest contribution was \$1.000 from the House Victory Fund, which has given several thousand dollars to Republican incumbents in the state Legislature.

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Today/Sunny to mostly suriny skies and cool temperatures. Highs in the upper 40s Tondight: Turning partity to mostly cloudy late in the night. Loss lower 20s Tomorrow: Not as cool with mostly cloudy skies and a chance of late showers. Highs lower 50s, lows middle 30s.

Complete weather report: See page B4

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

azz performance, with Thomas Marriott, Jeff Johnson and Matt Jorgensen from Seattle and C.S.I, Jazz Studies profes sor Brent Jensen, 4 p.m., in the Fine Arts 119 Recital Hall at the College of Southern Idaho, Twin Falls, no cost, 732-

Live at Rudy's: The Thomas Marriott Quartet in concert, with Thomas Marriott, Jeff Johnson and Matt Jorgensen, from Sealtle and C.S.I. Jazz Studies professor Brent Jersen, 7 to 9:30 p.m., at Rudy's — A Cook's Paradise, 3147 Main Ave. W., Twin Falls, \$30 limited seating, (208) 233-5477.

EXHIBITS

The College of Southern (daho Art Faculty Show, an exhibit including the works of 1.1 C.S.I. faculty members, 9:30 a.m., to 4:30 p.m., Jean 8. King Gallery, Herrett Center for Arts and Science, C.S.I. campus, no cost, 732-6655.

FAMILY

Fam Jam," a family-value production that uses music, drama and storytelling for children in fifth grade and younger accompanied by their parents or guardians, 6:1 p.m. dinner, 7 p.m. for activities, Twin Falls Reformed Church, 1631 Grandview Drive N. (on the corner of Pole 'Line Road and Grandview Drive North), \$3 to \$4 for the meal, 733-6128 or visit www.tfrc.org.

GOVERNMENT

Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N., 736-4068. Glenns Ferry School Board 7, p.m., district office, 820 Old Highway 30, 366-7436. Hagerman City Council, 7 p.m., Hagerman Senior Center, 140 E. Lake, 837-6636.

HEALTH

College of Southern Idaho's Over Sixty and Getting Fit programs, a guided walking workout with stretching and gentle resistance training, 9 to 10 a.m. at several Magic Valley locations: CSI gym., Jerome Rec Center. Shoshone High (old gym), Rupert Civic Gym. Blaide County Campus Gym and Filer Elementary; 10:20 to 11:30 a.m. at Buhl High School; and 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at CSI Burley Outreach Center Gym., no cost, 732-6475.

List your event

Please submit the name of the event, a brief description, time, place, cost and contact number to Suzzaine Browne by e-mail at sbrowne@maglovalley.com; by fax, 734-538, or by mail, Times-News, Ro. Box 548, Twin fails, ID 8303, 0548. Deadline is noon, four days in advance of the event.

IN TODAY'S TIMES-NEWS

On the table, little touches go a long way

TWIN FALLS— In some social circles, you may be the laughing be the laughing-stock if you place the knife with its blade edge away from the dinner white. Not knowplate. Not know-ing where the spoons go in a table setting — or the difference send those of us



sent those of us more comfortable with barrian beque fare on paper plates running for the hills. But you need not panic as the holidays approach. "Don't be afraid to entertain just because you are afraid of the rules," said Twin Falls resident leanner Sincaline.

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CORRECTIONS

Red Cross story contained errors

Auron Hentrup was an employee of the Twin Falls Fire Department. His status with the department was incorrect in a story in Saturday's edition about the Red Cross 'Heroes Breakfast.' The story also incorrectly states that \$15,000 was raised at the breakfast. That money was raised through a Tundraising program called Hour for the Red, where

employees of many local businesses donated an hour of their pay, not just the four businesses listed in the story, it was for this fundralser that the local-Red-Cross-district-surpassed other state district -the-local-Red-Cross-district surpassed other state district offices. At this year's break-fast, close to \$12,500 was raised by the 120 participants and 18 business involved. The Times-News regrets the errors.

YOUR MORNING BRIEFIN



Teaming up for a cozier winter

With funding from Idaho Power, Ken Robinette- and his team" at South Central Community Action Partnership work together once a year to help protect one a year to help protect on the cold months ahead. This year's beneficiary is Magic Valley Rehabilitation Services, a non-wofit agency that helps the Rehabilitation Services, a non-profit agency that helps, the mentally and physically dis-abled develop work skills. There are two buildings that leff Crumrine, the nonprofits executive director, sought to improve this year. So he called SCCAP for help. SEE PAGE E1

Risch may give boost to CSI nursing program

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Republican funding outpaces Democrats

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President coming Thursday to Elko

ELKO — President George W. Bush will arrive in Elko at 1:20 p.m. Thursday on Air Force One for the Nevada Victory 2006 Rally at the gen-cral aviation area at Elko Regional Airport.

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Exchange students' plight gets wide response

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TWIN FALLS — A TimesNews article about studentplacement foundations, some
of which were deceiving foreign exchange students by
promising an American
dream and then delivering a
nightmare, elicited responses
from as far away, as Texas and
California.

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Study says T.F. needs bigger police station

TWIN FALLS - Although site has not been chosen, th Twin Falls police station has outgrown its Third Avenue ocation, according location, according to a study by an outside firm. But it may e moving too far away. SEE PAGE D1

Idaho trooper injured while serving in Iraq

TWIN FALLS — An Idaho State Police trooper who start-ed his career at the Twin Falls office was injured this week while serving in Iraq. SEE PAGE D1

Evening of high-profile jazz comes to Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS — Three high-profile Seattle-area jazz musi-cians will perform with College of Southern Idaho Jazz irector Brent Jensen today at ady's — A Cook's Paradise. SEE PAGE D1

Threat forces Wendell to cancel school day-

WENDELL — Students in Wendell got Halloween off thanks to a bomb threat Tuesday morning.

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Deep roster has CSI men aiming high

men aiming high
TWIN FALLS — Good
sint good enough. In fact,
good doesn't even come
close to cutting it for the
2006-07 College of Southern
Idaho men's basketball
team. Because good has
been done hore before. But
great — and make no mistake, greatness is this team's
goal — is measured by two
numbers in Win Falls: 1976
and 1907, the two years CSI
won the NICAA title. Tim
getting tired of being called
good. Brandon Stores, a
sophomore transfer from
Paulod (Tex) College sid.—1
mean. last year we were
called good and got beat in
the first round of our region
tournament. Coaches gree the first round of our region tournament. Coaches are saying we're good, but I don't want to be good. I want to be great. I think we can be that, as long as everybody comes together and gels."

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CSI's lone returne becomes co-captain

TWIN FALLS — As a freshman, Derek Lorenzen missed the bus on a trip to Rangely last February and found himself squarely in head coach Barret Peery's doghouse.
"The best
way 1 can
put it is that
Derek was
young and
dumb too



m u c h . Peery said. 'And khad

Lorenzen of burning the candle at both ends." The Rangley trip was indicative of the rest of the season for the ofi-injured shooting guard with the sweet touch from outside. But this year, a more mature Lorenzen is a team co-captain.

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Bulldogs could spoil Boise's BCS dreams

BOISE - The Fresson State Bulldogs have had what can only be cougled and the coupled and the c pose a big directions. Where glad we get them at home. We really don't care how they've done in the past. We know they've done in the past. We know they've done in the past. We know they read to the past. We know they read to the past. We know they so and they and they win this they could go 2-10 or 2-9 and they'll still be happy they beat us." Despite the obvious frastrations, the Buildogs, so accustomed to winning football games, are trying to football games, are trying to feet a positive outlook on the season, and tonights 6 p.m. game on ESPN. SEE PAGE B1

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Romney visits Idaho to campaign for Otter

BOISE — Massachusetts Gov. Mitt Romney was in Idaho Tuesday to campaign for Republican candidate for governor C.L. "Butch" Otter, expressing confi-dence that Otter would win his Nov. 7 election against Democrat Jerry Brady. SEE PAGE A1

UI official charged with funds misuse

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MOSCOW — Former
University of Idaho Vice
President Jerry Wallace has
been charged with two
counts of misuse of public
the property of the property
the failed University Place
project in Boise. Wallace,
who was placed on administative leave in 2003 and
later resigned, is accused of
creating a university financial account to be used for
the costs of developing the
planned UI satellite campus in Boise, dubbed
University Place. Wallace is
accused of creating the
account without approval
from the Idaho Board of
Education.

Big turnout expected for Nov. 7 election

BOISE — Secretary of State Ben Ysursa says he expects the highest non-presidential election voter turnout since 1994, as polls indicate several key Idaho races including for gover-nor and the U.S. House are tibutening and as ballot tightening and as ballot measures such as a ban on measures such as a ban on gay marriage, draw voter attention. If Yaursa is right, the turnout would be the highest for Idaho in a non-presidential year since 1994, when 67 percent voted in a GOP landslide. Ysursa's estimates are based on historical-data and conversations with county clerks around the state.

NATION/WORLD

White House, Kerry in war of words over Iraq

WASHINGTON — The White House and Sen. John Kerry traded their harshest accusations since the 2004 accusations slace the 2004 presidental race 'on Tuesday with President Bush accusing the Democrat of troop-bashing and Kerry calling the president's men hacks who are 'willing to lie.' The wor of words, tough even for this hard-fought campaign season, come after Kerry told a season, come after Kerry told a son, came after Kerry told a group of California students on Monday that those unable to navigate the country's education system "get stuck in Iraq."

Iragi PM lifts blockade of Shiite stronghold

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BAGHDAD. Iraq —
Exploiting GOP valnerability in the Nov. 7 elections.
Prime Mighster Nouri al-Maliki flexed his political muscle Tuesday and won U.S. agreement to lift military blockades on. Sadr City and another Shifte enclave where an American soldier was abducted. U.S. forces, who had set up the cheek-polnts in Baghdad last week as part of an unsuccessful search for the soldier, drove away in Humvees and armore depended carriers and away in Humvees and armored personnel carriers at the 5 p.m. deadline set by al-Maliki.

Bush wary as N. Korea agrees to resume talks

WASHINGTON — In a surprise turnabout, North Korea agreed Tuesday to return to six-nation disarmament talks just three mament talks just three world by conducting an atomic bomb test. The breakthrough came after pressure from Cliscuss financial penalties already in place. President Bush cautiously welcomed the deal.

FUNERAL SERVICES

Durwood "Woody" Beer of Twin Falls, memorial service at 11 a.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Dorothy I. Lewis Gooding graveside service at 11 a.m. today at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding (Demaray Funeral Service)

Richard Lyman Gines of Twin Falls, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the LDS Church, 229 Park St. in Twin Falls (White Mortuary).

Keith K. Dedrick of Huntsville, Ala., and formerly of Gooding, graveside service at 2 p.m. today at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding, visitation from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. today at Demaray's Gooding Chapel (Laughlin Service Funeral

Ila Crossley Darrington of Declo, funeral at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Declo LDS Stake Center, 213 W. Main St.; Stake Center, 213 W. Main St.; friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and from 10 to 10:45 a.m. Thursday at the church.

Sandy L. Tegan of Twin Falls, memorial service at 4 p.m. Thursday at the First

Clastian Church in Twin Falls (White Mortuary).

Marcia Peterson of Jerome, funeral at 11 a.m. Friday at the Wendeil LDS Church, 605 N. Idaho St. friends and family may call from 5 to 7 p.m. Thursday at Demaray Funeral Chapel in Wendeil and one hour before the funeral Friday at the church.

Dorothy Grace
Chesterfield of Buhl, rosary
at 7 p.m. Friday at the
Community Church of the
Brethren in Twin Falls;
memorial service at 3 p.m.
Saturday at the church
(Parkes Magic Valley Funeral
Home in Twin Falls).

Roger Lee Kolb II of Boise and formerly of the Magic Valley area, memorial service at—2—p.m.—Saturday—at-Bowman Funeral Parlor in

OBITUARIES

Robert "Bert" Coupe, 88 Lyle Julien Howe, 71 Betty Ann Montgomery, 82 Beatrice Ann Pepper, 85 Irene L. Denovan, 95 D.J. Stephenson, 14 D.J. Stephenson, ... Michael Arzumanyan, 65 Sadie Jayne Probst, 16 Robert Mitchell Alfred, 48

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roo individuals; including at
\$500 donation from a \$500
Bauscher, who sits a site of the si

hand. McClure contributed about \$1,900 through loans and had four \$100 donations.

In the open seat for District 23A, Republican Jim Patrick raised \$5,510 from 15 contri-

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A new facility at CSI, would
cost 32.1. million and the
Lewistoni-based college buildiing would require \$16 million.
The projects would be paid for
by cash from the state's general fund, as well as bonds to be
repaid over a 20-year period.
The announcement came as
a surnife to the presidents of

Nursing

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buttons and finished with \$8,989 cash on hand. His largest contribution was a \$700 denation from the ANRI-PAC, whileh is a group of agricultural organizations, and also received six donations of at least \$500, including one from Idaho Power.
Patricks opponent. Democrat Peter Rickards, took in \$543 — all his own money — and spent it on campaign literature. He finished with \$564 cash on hand. In District 23, Sen. Tom

In District 23, Sen. Tom Gannon, R-Buhl, raised \$5,900 from 13 contributions and finished with \$12,449 cash on hand. His largest con-

were part of this request was because our nursing programs, were one of our top priorities." If the Legislature approves the request, CSI will build not on the north side of North College Road, It would be the first building constructed as part of a plan that would expand the campus north of its current location. According to the Nursing

its current location.

According to the Nursing Task Force, there is a nation-wide nursing shortage and the prediction for Idaho is that the

tributions were \$1,000 dona; tions from the Senate Republican PAC and Idaho

Republican PAC and Idaho Power Co.
Ile did not receive any indi-vidual contributions.
Gannon's poponent, Democrat Bill Chisholm, gathered \$700 from two con-tributions and has \$1,334 cash on hand. He received \$500 from Kip Gould and \$200 from Raph Wotter, both of Buhl.

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Verdict

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Under questioning from her lawyer, Mick Hodges, she pleaded for help, not jail.

But when Deputy Prosecuting Attorney Amanda

Wright cross-examined her, Rasmussen returned punches with punches.
Why had she never attended to several dead cats lying about in her-home? Wright asked against Hodges to bjection.

Rasmussen retorted with a host of excuses ranging from nost of excuses ranging from not having enough time to not knowing they were dead. She intimated how the win-ter chill and a kern

Aug. 11, to bring him recom-mendations to address the nursing shortage with a dead-line of mid-October.

bulb kept her from cleaning up drying feces from the garage floor.

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She sald heavy furniture
She sald heavy furniture
locked her from cleaning it
in other parts of the home.

"I got to take care of the living today. I'll get there when I
can," was ultimately her most
succinct explanation.

Rasmissen was released
until 10 a.m. today, when she
is required to check herself
into jail.

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shortage will be dquble the national average. Currendy 1,200 ndrsing students are enrolled in Idaho schools and more than 800 students waiting to enter nursing programs at those schools were turned away. More than 70, percent of Idaho are over the age of 40, and 40 percent of Idaho's nurses are anticipated to retire in the next 10 years. Risch appointed the 18-member Nurse Task Force on

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The announcement came as a surprise to the presidents of both colleges who attended the task force meeting. "This was news to us." CSI President Jerry Beck said. "I think why the two institutions Otter.

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results with the Olympics, any time," Otter said. "We knew it was going to tighten up. So. no. it's not a surprise."

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it's not a surprise."
Brady didn't immediately
return phone calls.
Prominent polliticlans from
both parties have been visiting
Idaho for months. Vice
President Dick Cheney plans a
second trip to the state on
Thursday to campaign for Bill
Sall in bis proce against Sali in his rae Democrat Larry race against rry Grant to

replace Otter in the U.S. House.
Republican National
Committee Chalmman Ken
Mehlman was here last month,
and former Sen. Max Cleland,
D-Georgia. has campaigned in
Idaho for Grant.
"You don't need these polls to
tell you we have competitive
races," said Jasper LiCalzi, a
political science professor at
Albertson College of Idaho.
Chenty's been here twice. He
iddn't do that even when he was
on the ballot. Usually, you'd

next 10 years

never get anybody to come bere. Republican or Democrat. That tells you it's close.

LiCalz! said the visit by Rommey, a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Later-day Saints, also could be calcu-lated to appeal to Mormon vot-ers in eastern idaho who may have concerns over Otter's con-viction in 1993 for drunken driving or over his libertarian stances againts promography stances against pornography and drug laws in the 1970s while a state House member.

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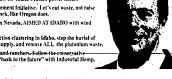
2) Creating a clean energy base for Idaho's future power needs

3) The Incentive For Improvement Initiative. Let's cut waste, not raise taxes! Put Prisoners to Work, like Oregon does.

4) Stop more Bomb Testing in Nevada, AIMED AT IDAHO with wind direction.

5) Stop the plutonium production clustering in Idaho, stop the hurial of plutonium over our water supply, and remove ALL the plutonium water supply.

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For news articles on Dr. Rickards' efforts to help ALL downwinders, please visit "www.descretnews.com", click 'archives', search for: Peter Rickards, under "view style" select "relevant paragraph", then click "go". Four articles should appear.

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I have been saked by many ranchers and farmers what I would do in the Legislature to protect the agricultural community. I believe my platform decids specific ideas that will prove more helpful than the present Legislature, even the ones with direct spiciolizer capture for the control of the conservative North Dakos Legislature, who became the seventh state to legalize industrial hemp for their farmers. Canda siready has 50,000 acres working for them.

When I was out compriging at the Owyhee cousty fair, one ledy rancher responded, "LLOVE my hemp topo!" I use it for everything. I for ARCAT meterial! Exactly, so why as we importing it, intended of growing it?

It is used for linear that feel better and last longer than cotton. It's a low water crop that North Dakos's Agriculture Commissioner asys, "three without percicles on the behicked, relative parasets the sell, and matures in less than 4 months." It increases your production as a rotation crop, and rules illegal marijunas crops.

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Magic Valley Fly Fishers Annual **Banquet & Membership Drive Report**

ur 2006 banquet drew 183 attendees and netted over \$8,900! A big "Thank You" asterisk (*), and the \$500 Club Donors are denoted below by an asterisk (*), and the \$500 Club Donors are denoted by a double asterisk (*). Magic Valley Fly Fishers urge you to support the following merchants, companies, and individuals whose generous donations made this event possible, and such a huge success!

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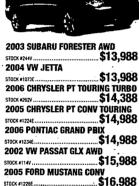


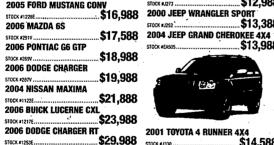




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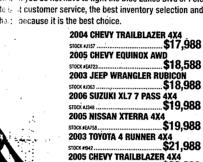
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EDITORIAL

Brady fights and earns a chance to lead Idaho

About this race:

Republican Congressman Butch Otter are the two major candidates running to become Idaho's governor. The Times News gives its endorsement as a service to readers. We welcome opposing viewpoints,

at Jerry Brady and ican Congressman

I fyou're an Idaho voter who craves a return to independent politics, there's finally a governor's race just for you.

With no incumbent running for Idaho governor, which no incumbent running for Idaho governor, wo toters have watched the two major candidates — Democrat Jerry Brady and Republican Congressman C.L. "Butch" Otter — wrangle on the issues to a statistical dead heat.

Differences between the two candidates have emerged in surprising ways. Brady, who ran for governor in 2002, stared as a long-shot against Otter, Otter, 64, is a state political icon who served a record 14 years as licutenant governor and three terms in Congress. After a brief run for governor in 1978, Otter has long been remored to a second they be the proportion of the property of the proportion of

After a brief run for governor in 1978. Otter has long been expected to ascend into the chief executive's chair. But a funny thing happened on the way to the coronation. Brady, 70, president of the Post Register Co. in Idaho Falls, has worked genuinely to make a connection with Idaho voters. His views on quality of life, public lands, education, and Idaho values, have sparked growing support in many

It is views on quality of life, public lands, education, and idaho values, have sparked growing support in many corners of the state. Brady has elevated his campaign and his political focus since the 2002 race. As a result, Brady's labors have carned voters' attention and respect. In a compelling head-to-head context with Otter. Brady gets our endorsement for governor of Idaho.

One of Brady's strengths is a keen grasp of the issues highly relevant to the Magic Valley.

Of all the candidates and officials debating higher education, Brady stated the clearest defense of the existing community college model. He knows that local control and local property tax support, like that which supports the College of Southern Idaho, are necessary for any future college's success. Without those components, the college system is a reflection of the State Board and tot the local community.

Brady was among those who volced early concerns over coal-fired energy and Idaho's lack of regulations to control emissions. He understands that Idaho environmental laws — including a weak stringency rule that passed two years ago — need to be reviewed and modified. Without that revision, state environmental rules cannot be tougher than federal law, when Idahoans want cleaner water and air.

In four years, Brady has also recognized the progress made in state dairy regulation. He sees not only great value in the dairy industry, but also greater potential with its role in the regional and state economy.

Otter continues to defend the conservative and independent ideals in a way that relates well to Idahoans. But ever since last winter, when he supported a bill to sell portions of public land for turnicane relief, then backed away from it, his campaign has lost an edge. Not debating his primary opponent, then altering the traditional debate forum in the fail election, didn't help him at all. His empty criticism of congressional colleagues wilderness bills and of state legislators's state capitol plans raised questions about his ability to commu

and collaborate as a chief executive.

All of those obstacles have impeded Otter's ability to match the Brady campaign's momentum. Otter's defense of traditional industries, including timber, farming and ranching is a solid asset to Idaho, as is his business background and his experience selling Idaho industry. And yet, on the enormous issue of Idaho water doctrine, which should be a cake-walk for Otter. his proposals offer only general platitudes for protecting Idaho water through more negotiation and loss litigation.

Brady's views on Idaho's water crisis are just as problematic. He defends the tenet of water that prioritizes the "highest and best use" of water that prioritizes the "highest and best use" of water that prioritizes the "highest and best use" of water to prove its benefit. Those words ignite a sense of dread in many southern Idaho irrigators, who see senior appropriation laws atrisk. Brady's hesitation to defend first-in-time doctrine work suffice should the Supreme Court realfirm a district court rulling upholding those principles.

Brady has tried to shed-the albatross draped around him by past Post Register editorials supporting dam breaching. But he says he's not campaigning to take out four Lower Snake River dams.

"It can be part of the discussion," he said. "But before you'd ever do anything you'd have to prove that Idaho would come out ahead and all interests would be satisfied. That's a high level of proof."

Without vicerous defense of Idaho's water, no candi-

would come out ahead and all interests would be satisfied. That's a high level of proof."
Without vigorous defense of Idaho's water, no candidate will succeed as Idaho governor. Brady needs to build on his policy by listening to regular Idahoans and not the environmental partisans.
We believe Brady's campaign has proven his ability to do that. If Idahoans want an articulate and passionate leader who can listen and connect with their Issues, they should cast their vote for Brady.

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Otter needs to say his veggies slowly

What, you say?

You say "tomatah," and we!
say "tomato."
You say "potata," and we say
"potata,"

You say "potate," and we say "potate."
Hope no one substitutes an "I" for "U" in the spelling of your name, B-U-T-C-H O-T-T-E-R.

Try it one more time, Butch nd take your time, please. Say it real slow this time:

Potato: po-tay-toe. What the heck; we'll just say they are called "spuds."
D.R. "WAG" WAGSTAFF
Twin Falls

Rickards makes strong stances on big issues

We have a great candidate for state representative with Dr. Peter Rickards, District Dr. Peter Rickards, District.
23A. Contrary to a recent letter to the editor personally
attacking Peter, Dr. Rickards
has a track record of integrity,
moral values and protecting
idaho farmilles. The attack letter contained no issues.
While I respect his opponent's fine character, it is, of
course, fair to question a candidate's positions on issues.

course, fair to question a can-didate's positions on Issues. I was surprised to read the responses of his opponent, Mr. Patrick, to the www.votes-mart.org questionnaire. Mr. Patrick said he wants to decrease funding for hav derforcement. Our police are underpaid and short-staffed, so why does Patrick want to further cut their funding? We can't win the war on metham

so why does Patrick want to further cut their funding? We can't win the war on methamphetamine by cutting law enforcement funding. Mr. Patrick also revealed he wants to greatly decrease coporate taxes and took the extreme Republican position of eliminating all environmental funding. Cutting funding to avoid reporting environmental problems, like the high mercury level at Salmon dam, would obviously not make the fils safe to eat. Mr. Patrick also said we should greatly cut funding for emergency preparedness. Emergencies, like took arms, the condition of the safe to the condition of the safe to the condition of the safe to t

responses can be http://www.vote smart.org/npat.php?can_idMI D06262#0

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I am also concerned about Patrick's positions on Idaho Power, Idaho Power squelched aquifer rechange, has fought small wind power producers in court, and demands its own coal fire plant. Dr. Rickards has stood up to Idaho Power. Mr. Patrick has taken a large donation from Idaho Power You can verify the Idaho Power and many other Political Action Committee donations to Mr. Patrick at http://www.ldos.state.id.us/ELECT/Finance/2006/05Annual I/pac/Idaho/BAC.pdf You can attend the candidates forum at the College of Southern Idaho on Thursday. Nov. 2. at the Taylor Building from 2 unto 3:30 p.m. WILL BUHLER TWIN Falls. I am also concerned about

Kramer's sense of duty

Kramer's sense of duty
fuels campaign for office
1-have known Terry Kramer
for more than 25 years. I have
seen him actively involved in
many community and civic
activities. He has worked in
the Castleford area to make it
abetter place for everyone. He
participates, not out of sense
of duty, but out of genuine
desire to help people.
Terry has been an excellent
leader in all of the different
areas of responsibility that he
has held. He has shown himself to be fair, understanding
and honest. Terry does things
right and more importantly
does the right thing. Terry
truly is the "best choice."
MIKE DARROW
Filer

Prop 2 needs clarification before passing

I'm more than a little con-cerned about Proposition 2. On the surface, it seems to On the stifface, it seems to protect us from abuse of the law such as what happened in New London, Conn. This particular bill, however, might be more than meets the

LETTERS



Last day for letters

The Nov. 7 general election is drawing near and the Times-News welcomes readers to write letters to the editor on campaign and

political issues. All setters must be turned in today by 5 p.m. All letters must be turned in by that time for publication. Send your letter (300 words or less) to the Times-News: by e-mail: letters@magicvalley.com

by fax: 734:5538 by delivery: 132 Fairfield St.

eye. I'm not going to expound on the good and bad points of the bill because I'm in the dark about it. I don't claim to know whether it will do what we think it will do or something drastically different. I have to be suspicious, though, about any bill that's largely financed from out of state. There has to be a reason for someone from New York to spend big money here. I'm asking the voters to vote against it until we know what it says, what I will do, and why a New Yorker is so willing to spend his more y pushing it says, what I will do, and why a New Yorker is so willing to spend his more y pushing it says, what I will do, and why a New Yorker is so willing ugain if it proves to be what we want, but once it's enacted, we're stuck with it and that could be costly. Let's back off and take a longer, harder look at it before we jump in.

DICK FUEHRER
Filer

Harris possesses integrity to lead county

Integrity to lead county
Residents of Jerome County
Anave a tremendous opportunity on Nov. 7 to elect a man
of great integrity, hard work
and common sense as Jerome
Jounty commissioner.
Sam Harris is a Vietnam veteran who has raised his family
in Jerome County. He proved
his leadership and personnel
management as a manager
with Watts Manufacturing for
17 years. Sam has served on
the Jerome County Planning
and Zoning Commission for
four years. Sam knows agriculture, having himself farmed,
and understands the impact
county decisions have on
property owners.
The rate of change will continue to increase as we move
forward in the county. It is
more important than ever that
community leaders possess
to manage that change.
I believe Sam Harris will

the skills and common series to manage that change. I believe Sam Harris will make an outstanding com-missioner for Jerome County. Please join me in voting for him on Nov. 7. BILL LICKLEY

Luna has wrong attitude for leadership

I am so surprised that you are endorsing Tom Luna that I had to write. I will tell you why I didn't vote for him the first time around and why I won't vote for him this time.

I am now retired, but during the last election time. I worked was reproduced to

worked as a custodian at the Jerome High School. We were Jerome High School. We were doing our summer unkeep before school started again. A crew of us had worked on the downstairs hallways for a week stripping the old wax off the floors and putting several coats of new wax on. We had the area taped off with signs not to walk on the floors as, the way was not yet created. not to walk on the floors as the wax was not yet cured. We even worked in our stocking feet so as not to mar the floors when we are in this process. The floors need about 24 hours after we get all the coats of wax on to completely dry.
Well, Mr. Luna and his entourage decided they wanted to check out the school. We saw them coming and my supervisor met them and asked them to please not walk on the newly waxed floors. Mr. Luna said. "Well, they look dry to me," and proceeded to lead his troupe through the halfs, shoes and all. Anyone who has such a haughty and uncaring attitude as this man has no business being the leader of our school system. He first even as well qualified as his competitor. In my opinion, it would be a had decision to elect this person. 20RA FANSLER Hagerman

Idahoans will ignore

warnings of HJR2
One of the drawbacks associated with defending the rights of a despised group of persons is the rapid willingness of some people to ascrity your membership in that group.

your membership in that group.
Paraphrasing and sanitizing a statement made to me by a good friend of more than 30 years: 'Christ Almighty' You dry-walled over 300 Jobs in this area and nobody refers to you as John Walsh the dry-waller.' You pen a handful of letters defending the rights of homosexuals, and now you can't walk into a coffee shop without someone whispering.' Here comes that queer. Walsh.'

Walsh."
But anyway, thank you for publishing Idaho Secretary o State Ben Ysursa's official statement that pointed out some of the problems with HJR2. What he had to say won't make much difference, though ough. it won't, because as I see

things, most Idahoans are scared spitless of gay mar-rlage, not because of what they think it will mean to their they think it will mean to their own marriages but rather because it would legalize some sexual acts which, though enjoyed by many heterosexuals, are extremely difficult to reconcile with our supposed Judaic-Christian heritage white a belief of the sexual to the control of the sexual to the sexu apocryphal and danger

us. IOHN WALSH

Acequia school location needs to be reviewed

needs to be reviewed!

I attended a public meetin Wednesday, Oct. 25, pertalming to the proposed location of the new Acceptla school. I left the meeting feeling the decision had aiready been made. The committee members and some of the school board members supported the location 100 percent. There were only three of us that disagreed with the location.

tion.
The concerns the three of us had were much the same. The site would be north of

Highway 24 and the railroad tracks, which would result in another speed reduction on the highway like it is at Minico and Big Valley. This is a big problem with trucks using farm-to-market roads.

problem with trucks using farm-to-market roads. Why would we build a school knowing the traffic will become worse in the years to come?

Also there is the proposed biodiesel plaint and trucking company that will be directly west of the site. They plan on using the 350 East Road for their main truck routes to and their main truck routes to and, from the plant. The school also was planning on the 350 East Road for the entrance to

East Road for the entrance to the school.

The plant also plans on approximately eight to 10 rail cars per week which will cross Highway 24.

In closing, I would like to quote from the site selection criteria that was used for the purpose of selection for the school site.

school site. The first two items on the The first wo items on the list are safety items and says these factors must be avoided: 1) adjacent to or near road-ways with a high volume of traffic, 2) within 1,500 feet of traffic, 2) within 1,500 feet of militond track.

We're only soing to do this once; let's do it right. Move the site to the south. Please contact your school board members ad let them know your concerns.

bets at let their know your concerns.

I believe they will make their decision in November, GALEN ROCHFORD Rupert

Americans seek foreign, domestic policy change

domestic policy change
Response to Donald
Nienhuis' leuter.
Your concept of success is;
very myopic. Fewer and fewer
Americans support the Iraq
war. Could the deaths of 3,000
young men and women,
untold seriously wounded and
a reported 650,000 (raqi civil)
lan deaths have caused a
change in public opinion?
Democrats have been
accused of wanting to "cut

Democrats have been accused of wanting to "cut and run." Sen. Joe Bilden has offered a reasonable plan and others have proposed other possible solutions. Barring acceptance of any of these, the Bush administration will find a way of ending our military involvement before the 2008 presidential election. Isn't that leaving by the "back. door." Concerning energy, what

Isst (that teaving by the "back door? Concerning energy, what policy of the administration can be demonstrated to have accelerated energy exploration? Would the current price of crude oil have anything to do with this accelerated energy exploration? Huge profits provide incentive for any corporation. Yes, the economy appears to be doing well. The stock market is at new highs. Tax cuts have been praised for their contribution to economic prosperity. The reality is our country is living beyond its means.

country is living beyond its means.
An additional \$4 trillion intelling our economy, Is this a part of the plan in strangle social programs?
What will happen when intelest on the debt exceeds a revenues? All this while average workers' incomes have been stagmant.
Yes, let us "accentuate the positive and eliminate the negative". Let us vote for change on Nov. 7
ROBERT HOLM
RUPET

LETTERS

Luna brings new leadership strengths

Vote for Tom Luna. Fofms education does not always give us the best leader. Tom Luna is one of these, Give him your.vote on Nov. 7. SUSAN SHAW

Prop 2 takes away power to save neighborhoods

to save neighborhoods
Passage of Proposition 2
will lead to chaotic land uses,
disrup harmonious neighborhoods and produce massive property us increases.
Proposition 2, if passed, will
eliminate the ability of local
governments to follow up
sound planning with glood
zoning.
Without zoning abilities,
our communities will not be
able to separate schools and
homes from industrial and
commercial zones for at its

commercial zones (or at its worst, lewd adult businesse

nomes from industrial and commercial zones for at its worst, level adult businesses) without the threat of large public payments to reckless when the properties of the comparison of the control of the

expenses. We can be sure if Prop 2 passes, local governments passes, local governments trying to protect neighbor-hoods and landscapes will be immediately slapped with costly lawsuits by legions of lawyers for their efforts. The cost of running our local governments will skyrocket and taxpayers will be left to pay the bill.

the bill.
Just look at the crisis facing
Oregon as its local governments and citizens despair
over the shocking consequences of a similar measureapproved there.
To save your neighborhoods, working landscapes

and communities and pre vent enormous tax increases in the future vote no on

in the luttire vote no on Proposition 2.
JOHN T. PEAVEY
Carey
(Editor's note: John Peavey is a former state senator and senior Democrat on the Senate Local Government and Taxation Committee.)

Harris knows all sides of county issues

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I know Sah Harris would
represent Jerome County to
his utmost ability. I have
worked with Sam on various
boards and commissions and
feet that he considers all sides
of the Issues. He is interested
and concerned about what is
happening in Jerome County.
His experience knowledge
and wisdom would be an
assist to all of the people of
Jerome County.
Tieel your vote for Sam
would be a step in the right
direction.

rection. BOB WRIGHT Twin Falls

Edwards will protect Gooding's quality of life

Commissioner candidate Helen Edwards has shown over the past 20 years that she has the interest of the Gooding County citizens at

heart.
She is very familiar with the responsibilities that go with serving on the board of commissioners.

missioners.
She has a good under-standing of the areas where the board has the authority act and where it does not have that authority. Helen is always willing to listen to the concerns of her constituents and weigh both sides of the

At the same time, she At the same time, she knows that some matters may come up where the board has to act in a quasi judicial capacity. In those cases, she will encourage you to make your remarks to the whole board in a public forum. Helen is not running as a one-issue candidate and is very aware of the variety of issues affecting our county. Many things that affect the

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county are out of the control of the local jurisdictions, but that does not mean that local Officials should not be involved in searching for solutions. Helen hais the time and the background to be involved in helping to coordinate efforts to maintain clean water, clean ait and a continuing quality of life the Gooding County residents can enjoy. She will work with various state agencies to encourage them to step in and do their job to ensure that Gooding County continues to be a wonderful place to live and work. We would strongly encour-

We would strongly encourage you to vote for Helen Edwards on Nov 7

dwards on Nov. 7.
PAT NELSON
LORRAINE MORRISON Gooding HELEN RUBY HAROLD RUBY Wendell

Prop 1 forces legislators to deal with funding

When you vote on Proposition I on Nov. 7, you have a chance to send a loud and clear message to the Legislature. The message is Legislature. The message is that remaining near the bot-tom in education spending in the United States is unaccept-

tom in education spenning in the United States is tuncereptable, "position I is not about rapported by the proposition I is not about thing your threat persons the simply won't hap because the Legalistruc has the final say. They will have three chole-es. One, fund the entire \$219 million increase. Two, make amendments to the proposition and come up with part of the \$219 million. Three, completely reject the proposition. I believe they will either amend the proposition or reject it. What is important is that overes force the Legalistruce to deal with the issue.

the issue.

Many legislators are hoping
Proposition 1 will fail and quietly go away. Don't let that happen; get out and vote yes on Proposition I. The kids are

counting on you.

DARIN GONZALES

Kimberly
(Editor's note: Durin
Gonzales is a math teacher at

of Idaho values
I Italike to tellyou a little bit, about Butch Orier, a candidate for governor of Idaho.
He married Gay Simplot in 1984 and took a Job from her father, J.R. Simplot.
During their marriage, he rose within the JR Simplot Co. to become president of Simplot International. He was then divorced from Gay Otter and had this marriage annulled. annulled

This August, he married his longtime girlfriend, Lori Easley, a former Miss Idaho and 24 years his junior. You'll have to decide for yourself whether marrying your long-time girlfriend three months before your election is more about values or political cor-

rectness.
In 1992, while he was lieu-tenant governor of Idaho, he won \$500 in a "Mr. Tight Jeans" contest at a bar in Bolse (family values or fanny

That year he was also arrested, and convicted, for driving under the influence of alcohol.

In 2001; Otter launched a In 2001, Otter faunched a Web site called Greenwatch which lists groups, including the Nature Conservancy, that Otter disagrees with. He declared the purpose of this list was to "monitor and keep the extremists in check."

list was to the extremists in check."
Just remember, as governor, if Butch Otter disagrees with you, he'll probably put you on a list, Sounds like intimidation by the government to

During this election cam-paign, Otter has flip-flopped on several issues, including on a bill that he co-sp

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f, nave heard many noans state that they vote man, not the party. If acı, I baye beard mar Idahoans state that they vote for the man, not the party. If you want rich playboy gover-nor who acts like Paris Hilton, vote for Butch Otter.

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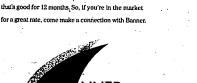
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2006-07 CSI MEN'S BASKETBALL PREVIEW

Deep roster has CSI men excited for new season

By Eric Larses Times News writer

TWIN FALLS - Good isn't

TWIN FALLS — Good Isn't good enough.

In fact, good doesn't even come close to cutting it for the 2006-07 Coilege of Southern Idaho men's basketball tearn. Because good has been done here before.

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here before.
Good is three straight trips to
the NJCAA National
Tournament in Hutchinson.

Good is this year's No. 25 ranking in the NJCAA Division

Good is this years No. 25
ranking in the NiCAA Division.
I Basketball Preseason Poll.
Good is a pat on the back
and a couple postseason
wards come March.
But great — and make no
mistake, greatness is this
team's goal — is measured by
two numbers in Twin Falls:
1976 and 1987, the two years
CSI won the NiCAA dide.
Tim getting tired of being
called good. Brandon Stores, a
sophomore transfer from
Panola (Tex.) College said. 'I
mean, last year we were called
good and got bear in the first
round of our region tournament. Coaches are saying we're
good, but I don't want to be,
good. I want to be great. I think
we can be that, as long as
verypody comes together and
gels.'
Right now, on the first day of

gels:

Right now, on the first day of
November, Peery has what has
the early makings of a good
telum. He's brought together 16
players from across the world's
high schools, colleges and
playgrounds and started molding them into the squad the
hopes will take CSI to its fourth
consecutive NICAA National:
Tournament anniesarines; then Tournament applearance, then beyond. The first step in build-ing that squad rests in instilling that one simple fact about CSI basketball — good isn't good



College of Southern Idaho's Kelvin Davis reacts after getting a reb

College of Southern Malov Review use and expectations that other places don't have, "Peery said." You have to bring it from Day One and there's no exception as far as having bad days. You have to have good days a lot more than bad days." As the Golden Eagles pre-pare for the new season and Thursdays first game against the Pro Look All-Stars during the first day of the 30th Annual-K&T Steel Tournament in Twin Falls, Peery and the Golden Eagles are banking on a loaded moster and a high-energy play-ing style leading to a slew of good days, especially in March.

A mixed bag

The reasons for believing, and not believing, CSI is a legit-

intact tile contender are the same: two NCAA Division i warsfress. Bive JUCO transfers, eight, freshmen and one returning player from last year's squad. The selling points for this team are better athletiesim, better ethelicisim, better ethelicism, better ethelicism,

of regular-season basketh a Golden Eagles uniform. a Golden Eagles uniform.

"Even though we have guys
that are older guys, or experienced guys, or mature guys, or
whatever you want to call it,
they're still new here." Peery
said. "It takes time for them to

gel, but my big positive on the whole thing is I think by the end, we could be very good."

The Golden Eagles have eight games to formulate roles before their Scenic West Athletic Conference home opener at North Idaho College on Dec. 8 and that will be Peery's early focus. With transfers Kelvin Davis, Brandon Stores, Mo

Fers Kelvin Davis,
Brundon Stores Mo
Taukituvea, and Kervin Ford all
expected to see significant
minutes and all coming from
different systems, it will take
time to figure out where everybody fits in on the court.
"Everybody's got different
personalitites and different
games, and to mesh it and
come together, that's how you

Eagle Eyes

2006-07 College of Southern Idaho men's baskethall Last year: CSI finished 25-10, won the Region 18 Fournament and finished with a 1-2 record at nationals under first-year head coach Barret Beam. Barret Peery.
This year: The Golden Eagles enter the season ranked 25th in the nation in the NJCAA Poll.

Poll.
First game: Home against Pr
Look All-Stars, K&T Steel
Tournament, 7:30 p.m.,
Thursday at the CSI gym.
Program record: 1,128-210
(.843), two national champi-

onships Returning player: Sopho shooting guard Derek Lorenzen Sophomores: 8 Freehmen: 8

vin a championship," Davis aid. "That's what we're here to

Lorenzen and sophomore shooting guard Travis Bunker were all voted by the Lorenzen and sophomore shooting guard Travis Bunker were all votted by their team-atter as team captains, but the burden of leading the team is also dispersed to Ford and players like sophomore point guards Paul Wayne and Adris DeLeon. The Golden Engles also boast a talented roster of freshmen that includes athletic power forward Juan Pattilla-and lean swingman Terry Fields. Unlike least year, when Peerry stuck with his same starting five for most of the year, the Golden Engles expect to change things up from game to game this year. He was the properties of the year through the year through the year different functing through guard fifteen through through the year through how well they re getting, how well they fre getting long. Peery said. I think that's good. I think it'll keep it competitive.

An early look

An early look

The Golden Eagles squad that takes the court Thursday may be significantly different than the one that ends the season. CSI will be without

Please see PREVIEW, Page 84 Lorenzen's learning curve: Eagles lone returnee goes from young and dumb' to co-captain

By Eric Lursen Times-News writer

By Elic Larses
Tines-Hown writer
TWIN FALLS — Nobody in Twin Falls
ever wants to go to Rangely, Cala. They
simply choose to.
The only thing to look forward to
between Twin Falls and Rangely is a
formation of the control of the control of the control
of LLS. Highway wdniter-driving drudgery with a whopping 2,098-person
metropolis as a destination. Normally,
no one would blame Derek Lorenzen
for skipping out on a trip to Rangely,
But Ilie as a collegiate basketball player
for shything but normal. As such, when
Lorenzen, a College of Southern Idaho
sophomore shooting guard missed the
bus to Rangely last February, he found
himself squarely in head coach Barret
Peery's doghouse.
"The best way I can put it is that
Derek was young and dumb too much,
Peery said." And kind of burning the
candica to both ends."
Lorenzen overslept through that
departure to Rangely and woke up in
found as eat on the bench the rest of the
seaded to Rangely later that day, then
found a seat on the bench the rest of the
seekend. It was a trip indicative of the
rest of the season for the off-fajlured
shooting guard with the sweet touch
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more on basketball, It's my last year more on Ireally want to give back to the program and help the team."

Lorenzen's increased vocal leadership during CSI practices has demonstrated the benefits he's reaged from a year to grow and mature, but perhaps the biggest change from last year is host payfully teased Lorenzen for his love of ice cream last year, but Peery has seen a shift in his shooting guards habjes. "He was never healthy flast year," but Peery said. "He was always hur or sick, so he's learned from that. He's in a lot better shape and he takes care of himself, so he's a lot better player."

That example of how to conduct himself as a collegiate baller is what Peery is really looking to get out of Lorenzen this year. Nobody is going to accuse Lorenzen of being the best athless on the floor for CSL, and with sharpless of the conduction of the conductio

Last May that he would be the Golden Eagles' only holdover from last year's 25-10 team. While Lorenzen was a natural leader as the second all-time leading scorer at Galena High School in Reno, New. his first order of business for this year' was figuring out how to help lead a team of top-level college altetes. The high school, you're the best player and everyone looks rup to your. Golowsyou.' Lorenzen said. But in college, everyone is just as good or better. If you're still trying to be a leader, you have to find the type of leader you need to be for that person or that team. Twas kind of nervous at flist because we had a whole new team and I diffur know anyboxify I didn't know how they'd school and the well got a service of the se

team:

The mail accounts, it's a big difference between this year's team and last year's. For as much as the 2005-06 Golden Eagles accomplished, they did it despite not being terribly close off the court. While the wear of spending eight months in close proximity to the same people can often cause friction, this team's initial closeness is a definite positive in Lorenzei's eyes.

icam's initial closeness is a definite pos-tive in Lorenzen's eyes.

"We hang out in the dorms like all day, all right," he sald. "We always together, Last year it wasn't like that. We never are together and if we did, it was not ur cliques. This year, whe always at the same table, always talking and laughing if whe have a fight on the court, we're in the locker proom, laughing about if the minutes later.

"We're all positive. We know we're all

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Bulldogs could spoil **Broncos' BCS plans**

By Dustin Lapray

BOISE - The Fresno State BOISE — The Fresno State Buildogs have had what can only be considered a lousy sea-son. Every failed Fresno ven-ture can be redeemed tonight at Bronco Stadium should the Buildogs come away with a win

Buildogs come away with a win.

"We recognize it as a national game." BSU safery Murry Tudman said. We recognize it as for the W&C championship, so they pose a log fureat to us to the proper of the post of the post. We cally don't care how they've done in the past. We know they've gonna bring it.

"This is their entire season. If they win this they could go 2-

they win this they could go 2-10 or 2-9 and they'll still be happy they beat us."



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Despite the obvious frustra-tions, the Bulldogs, so accus-tomed to winning football games, are trying to keep a positive outlook on the season

games, are trying to keep a positive outlook on the season and tonight's game.

"What we freed to do is just keep staying positive, working forward," Fresno State head coach Pat IIII said. "We got to cill our kids to win the month of November and winning the month of November gives us six wins. We got to just keep working in that direction, it starts with the biggest game of them all in the next game and it happens to be Boles."

Fresno State (1-6, 1-2 Western athletic Conference) has had some serious Issues at the quarterback position, and the position of the serious serious season in the play during the loss to Hawail two games ago and go Hawail two games ago and go Listen and the position of the position of the play during the loss to the serious season in the blowout loss at Listen and the position.

the start in the blowout loss at LSU last week. Norton replaced the much-maligned Tom Brandstater, who is Tom Brandstater, who is in the bottom of the WAC in pass effi-

toutourn of the Wh.C. in pass effit-cioncy. Brandsstare was 78-67-152 passing on the season for 853 yards, six scores and six picks. Norton did a little better at 1SU, but did not lead a touchdown drive. The Bulldogs are in the mid-die (or toward the bottom) of the conference standings in nearly every statistical catego-ry. There is really nothing about this team_that stands out. That is dangerous for a Bronco team (8-0, 4-0 WAC) looking to keep a perfect record intact. "It's one of those things

looking to keep a persecord intact.

"It's one of those things where, no matter what situation we were coming into this, we approach this the same exact way," BSU "running beach lan Johnson said. Being another one of our big-time rival games, those guys are gonna come here hungry. Who cares what that record cares what that record cares what that record gonna have to defend it.

of the blue. We're gonna have to defend it." Johnson has leaped into the Heisman Tuophy conversation because of his fantastic season. Only Garrett Wolfe of Northern illinois and PJ. Hill of Wisconsin have more rushing yards than Johnson. Johnson leads the nation with 18 rushing touchdowns in 2006. Fresno's Dawyne Wright (6-1, 220) spent the entire 2005. Fresno's Dawjne Wright (6-1, 220) spent the entire 2005 season rehabilitating a knée injury, but has returned this season to be ranked that in the WAC in rushing. Wright rushed for more than 1,000 yards in his first year at Presno and is on pace to get 1,000 again. Wright averages, 103 yards per game and has socioud eight touchdowns. Again, this game should, come down to who can dominate the line of scrimmage and

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College of Southern Idaho men's basketball

Barret Peerv

Age: 35
Carper highlights: Peery steered the Golden
Eagles to their thindstraight trip to the
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Steve Gosar

Assistant colorn, source accept to Age: 36
Career highlights: Cosar care to CSI last season after a stint with Portland State University, where he helped develop a team tat improved from 522 in 2003/30 in 19-19 in 2004/05, Gosar and Peny worked together at PSU for three years. Cosar spent two years as a graduate assistant at the University of Wyoming before joining the Wikings.

the Vikings.

ersonal: Gosar grew up in Pinedale, Wyo...



Jeff Renegar

Assistant coach, second season 29

Age: 29
Career highlights: Renegar also Joined CSI
Last season after spending a two-year stimt
at Yarapal College (Art.) from the 20022004 seasons. Prior to joining Yavapal, the
native of Olkahoma assisted at Tulsa Metro
High School for four years.
Personal: Renegar played collegiate
hoops at St. Gregory's Junior Cottege
(IOKIa.) and Southwest Kanses College.
He holds a bachelor's degree in interdisciplinary studies from Adams State
College (Colo.)

Players



Paul Wayne

Sophomore point guanHeight 160
Weight 175
Hometown: Washington, D.C. (Sat Lake
Community College)
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In all 30 games for the Bruins and evenging
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A.J. Wilson

Height: 67
Weight: 225
Weight:



Sophomore shooting guard

Sophomoie shooting guard Hoght: 644 Weight: 644 Weight: 644 Weight: 6210 Homotown: Waterbury, Conn. (Unhersity of Teus 6E Paso) Career highlights: Played one full year at UTEP during the 2004-05 season in a reserver fole for the 2748 Miners. Sat out last year as a medical redshirit after fracturing his foot during preseason practice. Played four years at Socred Heart High player. As a senior, he averaged 29 points, nine rebounds; six assists: six steals and three blocks per game and the same short of the same way to be the form of the same way to be same the form of the form of the same way to be same way to be same the form of the form of the same way to be same the same way to be same the form of the same way to be same the form of the form of the form of the form of the same way to be same the form of the form o

m, P**oory says:** "Kelvin is a tremendous e. Big, strong, very powerful, Can score and outside. I have high expectations n, both as a leader and a player."



Adris DeLeon

Sophomore point guard Height: 6-0 Weight: 175 Hometown: New York, N.Y. (College of the Sisshyou; Career highlights: Native of the Dominican Republic played last season at the College of the Sisshyou; Collift), after lighting up the New York City summer hoops scene, ear-ing the nickname" Too Hard to Guard. Scored 49 points during one 2005 summer league game.

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Integriber: Can diabble through and around
Integriber: Can diabble through and around
most one-on-one defenders. Will open up
tooks for his tearmales of diabble penetration and will be looked upon to distribute
the ball and mange the CSI fast break.
Coach Peery says: "Adris is a very skilled
point guard. Can easily play fast. Excellent
defender who's still learning our system."



Reggie Guyton

Reshman point guard Height: 60 Weight: 175 Hendrother Portland, Ore. (Hillsborn High) Career highlights: Averaged 14.7 points per game as a senior for Hillsborn High School (Ore.), a perennial power in the state's Portlandcentered Mero League, Hillsborn Insished with a 17-8 record and tied Jesuit for the regular-season conference title in Guyton's senior season. Was named Class 4A HiState homorable mention by The Oregonian as a senior.



Brandon Stores

Height: 69 Weight: 210

Weight: 210
Hometown: Youngstown, Unio v —
College,
Career highlights: Stores transferred from
Panola College, (fexas) after averaging 7.0
points and 7.6 rebounds as a freshman fo
22.9 Ponies last season.

points and 7.6 rebounds as a freshman for the 2.8 Points stat season. Intrangibles: Long, lean player who is a tensious rebounder. Codd furn out to be one of the top shot blockers in the SWAC, Big. Dut slim enought to keep up with the poce of SWAC play. Coach Peary says: "Excellent athletic post. Runs up and down very well. Needs to get stronger, but has the ability to score around the basket, especially in transition."



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Coach Peery says: "Derek can really shoot the ball. He has a lot of toughness and being our one returner, really knows me and how we want to do things."



Sophomore shooting guard Height: 65 Weight: 200 Horntown: Beaver, Utah (Dide State College)

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Brad Garrett

ightights: Led Pine View High to a cord as a senior and Class 3A state tent appearance and was a Mr.

to CSI after serving a two-year nission. es: Steady all-around player from the Intrangulate: Steady elevanour player from the shorting guard position, is very careful with the ball and will not force ill-advised shoist. Cacal Peopr says: Tiend can really really shoot the ball. Maybe our best shooter. Still getting his legs book from returning from his mission, but has excellent abilities and skills."



DeCarlos Riley

Height: 5:11
Weight: 1:60
Hometown: Bload, Miss. (Biloal High)
Career highlights: Heighed Bloai High to a
Class SA state Use as a Junior during the
2003-04 season and was named to the
state's Class SA althournament team as a
senior. Moved from shooting guard to point
guard as a junior and led Bloai to the state
title and 24-7, record.
Intragaties: Misse up for lack of size with
spectacular vertical leap. His move from
shooting guard to point guard showed that
Riley has the versatility to lead his team as
a scorer or floor general. Nice outcome.



Terry Fields

ght: 195

Weight: 195
Homstown: Heedland, Ala, (Heedland High)
Career highlights: Averaged 22 points and
14 rebounds per game as a senior at
Heedland High and was an all-state first
his quiet demeancr. Yety good mid-range
first-pic pajes. All-shelt erough in a trackfirst-pic pajes. All-shelt erough in a trackcome up with key offenshe rebounds.
Coach Peary says: "Terry is a guy that can
play a lot of positions and do a lot of things
for us. He can rebound the ball, he can
'defend a lot of people for us, and he can
score."



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mates.

Coach Peery says: "Mo is big and strong and can really score around the basket. Ho can shoot the wall three and the expect him be a good leader for us."



Juan Pattillo



Kevin Ford

Homstown: Porland, Ore, (New Mexico State University)
Career highlights: Player in all of New Mexico States 20 games last season, were aging 3.4 points and 3.8 rebounds per game and shot over 62 percent from the field in a reserve role. Scored à cainernight 3.2 points in a loss to Lúvisians Tech.
Transferred to CSI after it became evident that a wealth of upperclassmen on onthe Aggles' roster would once again limit his related to the contract of the contract

paying time. Intrangibles: Big athlete with a big vertical could become one of the better inside pres-ences in the SWAC ranks. Will provide CSI with tenacity on the glass and can finish inside, either at the rim or with a solid jump-



Mame Bocar Ba

Height: 6-10
Weight: 6-10
Weight: 6-10
Weight: 245
Hometown: Dakur, Senegal
Camer highlights: Selected as one of the
top players in Senegal in 2005 and took
part in the NBA's Baskethall without
Boarders Africa program. Pr

called Bocat, Intrangibles: Disruptive presence in the mid-die defensively who will be able to change many opponents' shots. Post offense is steadly improving as he continues to find his comfort level at CSI. Soft hands give him the ability to convert on offensive put-



Artsiom Parakhouski

Weight: 260

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Carnes Highlights: Played on his country's

BBM U20 European Championship team in

2005 and 2006. Highlights include a 23point, seven-rebound effort in a 84-77 win

over Lathre.

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Fotowork is vergood. Could blossom intoa top-level SWAC center as he adjusts to
the physical style of Arpertaan collegiate

basketbell.

Cauch Peery says: "Big, strong post, is still

basketbell.

Coach Peery says: "Big, strong post. is still learning the game within our system, but he's skilled and doing very well."

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Sloan ready to see what young Jazz squad can accomplish

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Utah coach Jerry Sloan has heard about how good the Jazz could be this sea-

son. He'd much rather see it.

"Everybody's got them in the play-offs. Now they've got to go prove it." Sloan said Tuesday. The Jazz open the

Sloan sald Tuesday.
The Jazz open the season
Wednesday night at home against the
Houston Rockers.
Utah went 41-41 last season. That
was short of the playoffs, where the
jazz haven't been since 2003, but it
was a .15-game improvement from

BASKETBALL

2004-05.
All key players'from last season are back — and healthy — and the Jazz feel that the rebuilding from the John Stockton-Karl Malone era is over.

feel that the rebusuing non the con-Stockton-Kan Malone era is over.
"I'm confident we can make it," for-aural Andrei Kirlienko said of the playofis, "If we're healthy, if we're playing our game, we'll be there." Kirlienko ewen took it another step and said the lazz have the potential to be a Western Conference finalist — a bold statement considering the Jazz-lawent been that far since 1998.
"Nan-, who is starting his 19th sea-"Nan-, who is starting his 19th seahaven't been that far since 1998. Sloan, who is starting his 19th season as Utah's coadh, is a little more guarded. The team is still young and will rely heavily on point guard Deron Williams, whose third-year contract option was picked up by the lazz this

option was picked up by the Jazz this week.
Rookies Ronnie Brewer and Paul Millsap, and second-year shooting guard C.J. Miles, will be among the young players who will need to learn quickly.

They don't grow up consolable to

quickly.

"They don't grow up overnight in
this business," Sloan said. "They will
get tested with 29 different teams."
Rookies Dee Brown and Brian

Chase made the 15-man roster, but which one becomes the No. 3 point guard was still up in the air. Undrafted forward Roger Powell Ir., who played with Williams and Brown at Illinois, also made the cut.

Only 12 players can be active for a ame, so some rookies will be behind the bench rather than on it

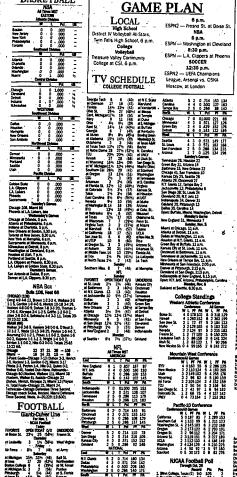
the bench rather than on it Wednesday. Sloan was still trying to figure out his starting lineup before Tuesday's practice. He said guard Derek Fisher, Utah's Diggest acquisition of the sum-mer, will probably play but not start

Wednesday.*
Fisher has been out since bruising list fallbone in a preseason game at Indiana on Oct. 14.
Mehmet Oktur has been nursing a sore left hip but is expected to be ready. The Jazz went 4-4 in the preseason ond even Stoan has liked what he has seen.

son and even Stoan has liked what he has seen.

"It's fun to watch them try to do some things and get better. This is a wonderful group of guys." Stoan said. "When things go wrong, they kind of pull for each other. Hopefully that can carry over into the season."

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CSI volleyball hosts Treasure Valley today

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho volleyball season is quick-ly winding down, but the Golden Eagles have one

ly withding down, but the Golden Eagles have one final tune-up for Saurdays pivoral Scenic West Athletic Conference home match against North Idaho College.

The 28-13 Golden Eagles host Treasure Valley Community College Ornatio, Ore. as gone of the Community College Ornation of the Saurday of The College Saurday of the Saurday of the

Bramborova, who leads the nation in aces per game at 1.41 and is 10th in the nation in kills at 4.48 per contest.

The Chukars roster

per contest.
The Chukars roster includes former Magic Valley high school standouts Sara Jackson of Hagerman and Ali outs Sara Jackson of Hagerman and Ali German of Jerome. The Golden Eagles are

The Golden Eagles are currently second in the SWAC standings at 8-3 on the year. North Idaho leads the SWAC with a 9-2, record and is ranked 10th in the nation with a 31-6 overall record. If the Golden Eagles win Saturday's match, they will share the regular-season title with the Cardinals. The two teams are set for a 3 nm, start on are set for a 3 p.m. start on Saturday.

Boise

run the football. The Broncos average 225.6 rushing yards per game (the best in the WAC). They give up a WAC-low 76.4 rushing yards per game.

76.4 rusning yarus per game.

The Bulldogs have great-athletes as usual this season, but things just-havent gone as planned.

"I really feel like we know our team knows what we're gonna get from those guys," BSU head coach Chris Petersens add. "With our history, we know they will bring, their A game to Bolse. It will be a good game, there's no doubt about it."

For the Broncos, this is

about it."
For the Broncos, this is one more game on the trail toward history. But in the last five years, a rivalry has blossomed between these two schools. In years past, this game has been crucial to the WAC championship. With Ferson down this season. championship. With Fresno down this season, that isn't a factor, but the that isn't a lactor, but the emotion of a rivalry is still in the hearts of BSU players, coaches and fans. ~"One of the goals we set in the preseason is, we've got to beat Fresno," BSU

fullback Brad Lau sald. "It's always a big game for us. We'll get motivated and we'll be ready for them."

The Bulldogs have

The Bulldogs have played an intense schedult this season, taking on two top-15 teams in a row (LSU and BSU). But I'lli and the Bulldogs don't seem too worked about the Irnstration. They believe in an 'any team, anywhere' attitude. This season, it backfired.
Hill still says he is excited to come to Boise,

ed to come to Boise, where the Bulldogs have

ed to come to Boise, where the Bullogs have never beat the Broncos. "I think they're an outstandling football team," Hill said. "We look forward to this challenge playing in Boise. It just gives us a chance to not only play hard, but to play against a great football team and have a chance to go out and prove ourselves once again."

The game kicks off at 6 p.m. and can be seen on ESPN. Those attending the game are invited to wear blue clothing first fing in an even-numbered seat and orange clothing for an odd-numbered seat.

Bulls throttle defending champion Heat in NBA opener

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MIAMI (AP) — The Chicago Bulls left the court during Miami's champlonship-ring festivities. The creation of the many countries of th

huge stunner in beating the detenoing rush champlon Heat 108-66 in Nesday nights season opener.

It was — by far — the worst loss in NBA history for a defending champion on opening night; the previous low was the Los Angeles Lakers 132-147 defeat to Golden State on Oct. 29, 1982. The Lakers went on that season to win 58 games and return to the NBA finals under coach Pat Riley, the same man guiding the Heat these days. Chicago seized command with a 37-14 second-quarter brist, a streeth where the Bulls connected on 79 percent of their shots — compared to 29 percent for the Heat, who simply never got rolling. The lead was 59-30 at halfitme and just kept growing.

Dwyane Wade had 25 points before sitting our much of the fourth quarter for Mianti, which didn't even have anyone else reach double ligures. The Heat turned the ball over 23 through 19-29.

Luol Deng had 12 points and Thabo Sefolosha — the leagues first player from Switzerland — added 11 on 4-07-4 shooting for Chicago.

Antoine Walker had aline far Mianti, while Shaquille O'Neal had seven points and five rebounds before sitting out the final 14-01.

The Heat donned the same red uniforms they wore June 20 in Dallas when they won the fran-

Reynolds sues ESPN over firing

HAUTFORD, Conn. — Former ESPN baseball
analyst Handl Reynolds sued the network for at
least \$5 million Tuesday, saying he was wrongly
freed after a female intern complained about
what he called a 'brief and innocuous' hug.
Reynolds joined the sports network in 1996
after a dozen seasons as a major leaguer and was
fred July 24. According to his lawstif, filled in
New Bittain Superior Court. ESPN terminated
his new skeyear. \$6 million contract without
specific reasons.
"Thave tried everything possible to handle this
situation quiletly behind the scenes,' Reynolds
said in a statement released Tuesday. "After
numerous conversations and multiple mediation discussions with ESPN executives it is contract
that ESPN had no intention of solving this problem anicably."
Reynolds is seeking the money owed to him
under the remainder of his contract, including,
interest and lost earnings. He is also asking the
count for damages for lost future opportunities.

Steinharenner falls ill watching naw

Steinbrenner falls ill watching play

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. — New York Yankees owner George Steinbrenner was hospitalized for the second time in three years after becom-ing ill while watching his granddaughter per-

Sports Shorts National and Magic Valley briefs

Steinbrenner was taken by paramedies to UNC Hospitals on Sunday, The Daily Tar Heel reported Tuesday, Steinbrenner was released Monday morning and returned to Tampa, Fla., spokesman Howard Rubenstein said.

MAGIC VALLEY Area 1A volleyball players

Area 1A volleyhall players
named to all-state team
'TWIN FALLS — Players from Hagerman and
Richfield were chosen by state coaches to represent the Class 1A Magic Valley Northside and
Southside Conferences for the 2006 Class 1A
Idaho Volleyhall Championship All-State
Tournament Team.
Hagerman Pirates sophomore Breecia
Mangum and Richfield Tigers senior Cassie
Wood were selected as first team, while
Hagerman junior Chauncee Axelson was selected as second team. Kimber Swainston, also
of Richfield, was listed as an honorable mention.

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All-SCIC volleyball team named

KIMBERLY — The Class 3A Sawtooth Central aho Conference released its 2006 all-conferldaho Conference released its 2 ence volleyball team on Tuesday.

Wendell man cards ace

GODING — Mary Standlee of Wendell recorded his first hole-in-one at the Gooding Country. Club on Sunday. Standlee made the 144-yard shot on hole No. 5 with a 7-fron. The ace was witnessed by Paul Morgenthaler and David Pakone.

Gooding hosts chili dinner

GOODING — Gooding High School will hold a chill benefit dinner at the multi-use room at the high school at 5:30 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 2. Chill, salad and cinnamon rolls will be served to support the Senators football team with expenses while making a run for the Class. 3A state football championship, Tickets cost \$5 per presson or \$20 for a family of five and can be pur-chased from a Gooding player or at the door.

- Compiled from staff and wire reports

TWIN FALLS FOREGAST

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TWILL FALLS FIVE DAY FORECAST Thursday Tonight

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TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP

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Bunker, who is out until at least Christmas with a broken foot. Freshman center Mame Bocar Ba of Senegal is caedemically ineligible to play until the second semester, and will sit out of the Golden Eagles, first 10 garnes. Wayne will also sit out of CSIs first 10 contests, as he wasn't able to get a release from Salt Lake Community College in time to be eligible for the first semester after transferring.

"It wasn't anything illegal or under the table." Peery sald. We notified them and they got mad because he wanted to come here. He got along with a ton of our gustaty was and the semester after the control of the last year and really liked our place. He had ditted a four poplors—He was the semester, because I don't see now way those guys will release you.
"I'm not that way Anybody that wants a release from my team. I'm gold for lease them. If they don't want to play for me, I don't want to transford men going to release them. If they don't want to play for me, I don't want them. It's too bad."

A different style

A different style

Peery wanted a team that could push the ball last year, but this year, he has it. The Golden Eagles expect to apply more full-court pressure than last year and attempt to create easy baskets in transition. Also, with shooters like Davis, Lorenzen and Brad Garrett, the Golden Eagles worth be shot olock. Peery sees possibly playing 10-11 players per game, shot clock. Peery sees possibly playing 10-11 players per game, as he feels he has many interchangeable parts. That will last be a major key as the season wears on, especially if injuries when the property of the pr

wears on, especially if injuries mount.

"It was heartbreaking for me last season when we had certain injuries that just really hurt us." Peery said. "You know, Jermaine (Calvin) and Travis (Gabbidon) or Mlean (Rollin) being hurt so much. It really changed our year and we were fragile. Not that we don't lose a lot with having somen like Travis Bunker hurt, but I think we have enough pieces to

where we can get through it and it's a lot more manageable."

A better result?

A better result?

With Dixie State College's departure to the NCAA Division II ranks, the SWAC will drop to six teams and shift back to a 20-game conference schedule in which teams face each other four times per year in a pair of doubleheaders. The Salt Lake Community College Bruins could have, the mix of size and SWAC experience to be one of the Golden Eagles' more formidable conference foes. The unranked Bruins were the only SWAC team other than CSI to gamer votes in the presenson poll. Peery is placing a premium on maturity, as the grind of the schedule, plus the grind of the schedule, plus the pressure of beating teams two times of the schedule of the conference of

2006-07 CSI men's basketball schedule

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rs. Sheridan College	11/4	7:30 p.m.	at Eastern Utah	1/27	7:30 p.m
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at Snow College	2/23	7:30 p.m.
at Snow College	2/24	7:30 p.m.
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s. Eastern Utah	3/30	7:30 p.m.
Region 18 Tournament	3/13	
UCAA National Tournament	3/20	TBA 7

Lorenzen

going to make mistakes, but we're all accepted, right or wrong. The maturity of a team is often a reflection of the maturity of its leaders. In Lorenzen's case, his personal strides can also be seen in the makeup of this

year's squad.

"His example is a lot better to the guys and he has to be a good example, because he's the one carryover from last year," Peery said. "And that's the important thing, because I put a lot of pressure on him to be the example they should take."

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Simply elegant

On the table, little touches go long way

Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — In some social circles, you may be the laughingstock if you place the fuffice with its blade edge away from the dinner plate.

Not knowing where the spoons go in a table setting—or the difference between a goblet and a glass — can send those of us more comfortable with barbeque fare on paper plates running for the bills. But you need not panie as the holidays approach. It's easter than you think to set an elegant

holidays approach. It's easier than you think to set an elegant

than you blink to set an elegant table.

"Don't be afmid to entertain just because you are afmid of the rules," said Twin Falls resident Jeanes Sinclair, "You'll miss out in the joy of having people in your home."

Sinclair picked up-the how-to on table setting through years of home entertaining and catering. She has over a dozen sets of place settings, from casual ware to fine china—and more silverware than most folks collect over allfeitime.

But you don't need a lot of money or an inventory of plates straight from the shiny pages of a bridal registry to entertain guests with elegance.

The guidelines are simple. Sinclair said. First, she decides: Tablectoth, place mats, both or nicher?

If you have a beautiful table

Tablecloth, place mast, both or neither?
"If you have a beautiful table and don't want to cover it up, then don't Use your imagination and go with the flow," she said. Once the table is dressed, it's time to place the silverware. This is really the only "rule."
Sinclair said.

This is really the only "rule." Sinclair said.

"Just make sure you set the silverware correctly," she said.
"Even if your plates all don't match, it's OK as long as your forks, spoons, etc., are in the right place."

A basic, silverware setting consists of forks, a knife and spoons. They are placed in the order in which they are used, starting with the piece farthest away from the dinner plate. Forks belong on the left side of the plate. On the right side starting next to the plate—are the steak knife (if used), the butter knife (if not included on a bread and butter plate), the thespoons.

butter knile tu not incluses on a bread and butter plate), then the spoons.

"Don't tuck the silverware under the plate; set it out along its edge and line it up with the bottom of the dinner plate." Sinclair said.

Next comes the glassware. Sinclair sually serves both white and red wine throughout the dinner, along with water. The first glass placed is the water gobblet, which belongs above the steak knille and to the right of the plate. Next, place the white wine glass and then her de wine glass on the table following the curvature of the dinner plate. Sinclair said.

This, toor, can be changed depending on your availability of supplies at home.

"If you only have one kind of wine glass, then use them. As long as you're not drinking wine from a paper cup, it's fine to use what you have," Sinclair

said. Now for the plates. This step can be elaborated on. If you want to spruce up the colors at the table, use a charger under the entire plate setting as an accent, suggested Dolores Bachm, a Twin Falls Macy's sales associate.

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sales associate.

These aren't necessary, but they add some flair to the table, Baehm sald. Any more, people are letting go of traditional rules you have to use when setting the table. It is much more relaxed and casual. People use what they want. On top of the relaxed to the table in table in the table in table

break your budget."

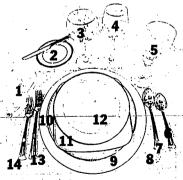
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To add the finishing touches, decide where to place your mapkins (Sinclair sometimes drapes them across her guests them across her guests with a contemplete, candles and perhaps wine-bottle holders.

"You can really go around your house and improvise with the centerpleces. It doesn't need to be something really fancy. Sometimes I just grab a vase and throw in some greenery and flowers picked freshoustief. The little touches you add to your table are going to be what your guests appreciate, Sinclair said.







The perfect dining table

Even though many of us use our dining rooms less and less for sitting down over shared meals, we expect a lot from our dining tables and chairs. That is especially true this time of year, when holi-days often bring a bounty of

We want a place to graciously seat family and friends, with plenty of room for plates and platers. We want tables that are stable—forget using a matchbook to level an off-kiler leg—and that have well-poeltioned bases,

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Roota Italiai Expansion table for Contary Furniture, from \$28,500; West Elm Tithai dining table, \$396 (requires assembly); American Immasiow Round Extension fability

Some prefer a shot of tradition to help fight the flu

Take a sip of steaming ginger tea and feel it start to soothe, A tingling on the tip of your tongue quickly builds toward the back of your mouth. Your gitroat warms, you swallow, and shata spicty warmin travels down so your stomach, like the trail of Beat from a shot of Scotch will you have the single start from a shot of Scotch and you was the single start from a shot of Scotch and the single start from a five a warm of the single start from a five a warm of the single start from a five a warm of the single start from a five a warm of the single start from a start from the single start from

Beat from a shot of Scotch, but yight comfort instead of a burn or a buzz.

With flu season almost upon us ginger and other spices can do more than enliven our food; they can help nourish us and maintain our beath, Many culture, prize, ginger medicing, prize, ginger medicing, prize, ginger medicing, and the spices and t

lick antibacterial effects.

As reassuring as that might be to the ries of us, it is anything but surprising to such cooks as Madhur Jaffrey, who grew up in India, or Nina Simonds, who lived and studied throughout Southeast Asia. They Instinctively add ginger, garlie, and turmerie to their cooking to warm the body during flu season and help protect if against infection.

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Jaffrey, author of several indian cookhooks, is on a publicity tour for her latest work, climbing the Mango Trees did not could be a cooked to the child receive from Scattle, the protect of the child need in India. In an phote interview from Scattle, she said that using spices to boost one's health is something Indians learn about from a young age.

"We take ginger for a sore throat, and turmeric is known for its antiseptic properties," laffrey says. "We would rub turmeric on our face to keep the mosquiloses away, And if

turmeric."

Her new book includes a family recipe for cauliflower with turmeric, "a good dish to eat in flu season." For a cold, she's a firm believer in a bracilo.

"The last time I had a bad The last time I had a bad cold, my aunt made me ginger tea that was an infusion of ginger, fennel, black pepper and That basil," she says. "In two days, the cold had vanished." Simonds also subscribes to ginger tea's restorative properties, although she warms people not to go overhoard with any promote fast were she remem-

not to go overhoard with any remedy. Last year, she remem-hers, "I was starting my book tour (for her-cookbook "Spices of Life") and couldn't afford to get sick, So I drank ginger tea, chewed on garlic and ate some

gestion."

The Chinese, she says, have long believed in the tonic-like effects of various spices. Ginger, which was introduced to China from India, is a fised to ease which was introduced to China from India, is sfeet to ease stomach and intestinal all-ments and is valued for its warming properties. She still remembers getting ill when she first arrived in China and being prescribed the Chinese version of Jewish chicken soup; chicken broth loaded with scallions and einger.

broth loaded with scallions and ginger.

It's something I now make, for myself and my family, especially during winter, she says. Teven III cheat and buy chicken broth at the store, I boil it for IS or 20 minutes with half a dozen slices of fresh ginger and a little rice wine. Sometimes I add shilted rece wine. Sometimes I add shilted rece wine. Sometimes I add shilted mushrooms, too, because they're said to help boost the immune system.

"There's a reason these receipes have been handed

"There's a reason these recipes have been handed down," she adds. "They work."

GINGER-SCALLION

2 servings

2 servings

This is a curative formula traditionally used in Chinese
households as a specific remedy
for colds, flu and other
bronchial ailments that are
accompanied by feve. (The
Chinese generally believe that
hot tea should not be used for
colds accompanied by feve.)
Author Nina Simonds says this
is what she drinks when she
knows shw sojng to be truelling
a lot and exposed to many peoples germs. Adapted from
Simonds 'A Spoonful of Gingr.
Treststible. Health-Gibring
Recipes From Asian Küchens'
(Knopf. 2002).

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6 to 8 quarter-size slices gin ger root (unpecied), smashed lightly with the side of a knife 6 to 8 scallions, white parts

Place the ginger stices and scallions in a small pot (prefer-ably glass or ceramic) and add the sweetener, sea salt and water. Bring to a boil over high heat and stir well, then reduce the heat to medium-low and cook for 10 minutes. Strain and stree hot:

PUMPKIN SOUP

Ginger, garlic and turmeric (already in the curry powder) get mellow together in a quick and healthful luncheon soup. Adapted from "The Art of Tofu." by Akasha Richmond (Morinaga Publications, 2001).

8 cups organic fat-free veg-etable stock



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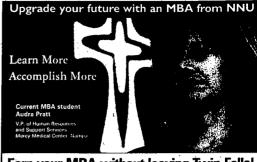
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1 tablespoon intery minced ginger
2 medium cloves garlic, linely minced
1 tablespoon curry powder
(may substitute a mixture of 2
teaspoons curry powder and 1
teaspoon turmeric)
1 tablespoon finely chopped
thyme leaves
One 12.3-ounce package firm
organic tofu, cut into 1-inch
cubes
3 tablespoons tay 1,4 cun leby

3 tablespoons to 1/4 cup light r vollow miso Finely chopped chives or flat-leaf parsley, for garnish

In a large pot over medium-high heat, combine the veg-etable stock, squash, onion, ginger, garlle, curry powder and thyme, mixing well. Bring to a boil, then reduce the heat to medium and cook for 30 minutes, stirring occasional-ly. Remove from the heat and cool for about 10 minutes.

. Working in batches, puree the soup mixture in a blender or food processor. Add some of the tofu and miso to each batch and puree until it is smooth and



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CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS

Two amendments to the Idaho Constitution will appear on the November 7, 2006 general election ballot. These amendments have been proposed to the people for ratification following action by the legislature. The proposed amendments, the Legislative Council's Statements of Meaning and Purpose and the Effect of Adoption, and the Statements for and the Statements Against are listed as follows:

"Shall Article III, of the Consiliution of the State of Idaho be amended by the addition of a new Section 28, to provide that a marriage between a man and a woman is the only domestic legal union that shall be valid or recognized in this state?".

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that shall be valid or recognized in the state of Idaho.

Effect of Adoption

If adopted, the proposed amendment would add language to the Constitution of the State of Idaho to provide that a marriage is only between a man and a woman. The language prohibits recognition by the state of Idaho and its political suddivisions of civil unions, political suddivisions of civil unions, relationship that attempts to approximate marriage. The language further prohibits the state and its political suddivisions from granting any or all of the legal benefits of marriage to civil unions, domestic partnerships, or any other relationship that attempts to approximate marriage.

partnerships, or any other relationship has attempts to approximate marriage.

Legislative Council's Statements FOR The Proposed Amendment

1. Same gender marriages are not currently allowed under Idaho statutes, and this amendment provides for the same prohibition at the state constitutional level to ensure that Idaho state counts do not allow or require the recognition of same gender marriages.

2. This amendment provides for the same such constitution of the state constitution of same gender marriages.

3. Because marriage is a public institution with special importance to society, the state of Idaho has a legitimate interest in establishing the marriage policy for its clitzens.

4. This amendment does not prevent

r its citizens.

4. This amendment does not prevent interest industry from extending certain nefils to its employees nor does it limit person's right to name medical and ancial agents or to enter into contractual reements.

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5. This amendment does not deny any disting rights under ideho law, but ideho's strent marriage laws could be weakened the future without this amendment.

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Statements AGAINST.

The Proposed Amendment.

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di minimum de montre de la constitution de la constitution se qua froctorio Rouar Potoction Clause guarantees equal freatment under the law for all persons, idaho's Constitution is designed to protect liberties and should not be amended to exclude certain people from legal protections.

S.J.R. 107

'Shall the Consitution of the State of Idaho be amended by the addition of a new Section 18, Article VII, to create an Idaho Millennium Permanent Endowment Fund to consist of eighty percent of the moneys received each year by the state of Idaho on and after January 1, 2007, pursuant to the Master Settlement Agreement entered into between tobacco more discovered into between tobacco more discovered into between tobacco product and any other moneys that may be appropriated or otherwise directed to the Idaho Millennium Permanent Endowment Fund by the legislature, including other moneys or assets that the Idaho Millennium Permanent Endowment Fund the state treasurer shall distribute five percent of the Idaho Millennium Involate and intact except that the state treasurer shall distribute five percent of the Idaho Millennium Involate and intact except that the state treasurer shall distribute five percent of the Idaho Millennium Involate and intact except that the state treasurer shall distribute five percent of the Idaho Millennium Involate and intact except that the state treasurer shall distribution when It was the state of the Idaho Millennium Income Fund. to provide that such distribution shall not exceed the Idaho Millennium Permanent Endowment Fund's fair market value on the first business day of July; to create an Idaho Millennium Permanent Endowment Fund as provided by law, to consist of the distribution from the Idaho Millennium Permanent Endowment Fund as provided by law; and to provide that the remaining twenty percent of the moneys received by the state of Idaho and the earnings thereon, shall be deposited to the Idaho Millennium Fund shall be allowed to accumillate, but shall not exceed a maximum limit as determined by law, to provide that moneys in the Idaho Millennium Fund shall be allowed to accumillate, but shall not exceed a maximum limit as determined by law, to provide that moneys in the Idaho Millennium Fund shall be allowed to accumiliate, but shall not exceed a maximum limit as determined by l

Legislative Council's
Statement of Meaning & Purpose
S.J.R. 107
The purpose of this proposed amendment is

annually as a result of the sattlement between the state of Idaho and tobacco product manufacturers will be deposited. The remaining 20 percent of the annual settlement will be deposited into the existing Idaho Millennium Fund. No portion of the permanent endowment fund, including earnings, will be transferred, used, or appropriated, with the exception that each year 3 percent of the encowment fund's distributed to an income fund that will be subject to appropriation. In addition, any money in the Idaho Millennium Fund in excess of a maximum amount, as provided by law will be transferred annually to the permanent endowment fund.

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Legislative Council's Statements FOR The Proposed Amendment 1. Placing 80 percent of tobacco settlement money in a constitutional, permanent endowment fund will protect the settlement money from transfer to the General Fund in years of financial difficulty, distributed and spent each year.

2. The creation of a permanent endowment fund will provide the State Treasurer with the opportunity to make long-term investments, at higher rates of return, with Idaho's tobacco settlement money.

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tobacco-related illnesses.

Statements AGAINST
The Proposed Amendment
Is unnecessary because an existing law already provides for a fund into which idea to state and the amount of the distribution of money from a permanent fund should not be fixed in the Idaho Siate Constitution.

Constitution.

2. The Idaho State Constitution is a legal blueprint for government in Idaho and a blueprint for government in Idaho and a blueprint for government in Idaho and a blueprint for a should not be changed for relatively minor matters, which can best be managed administratively. Changes to the Constitution should be made only for major issues of interest to the entire state or in the event of a constitutional crists.

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Tables: The interior designer

For Marlies Venute of McLean, Va., the dining room — "quite often an oxymoron" because so li'tle dining is done there — is ar ideal space for adventurous decor.

adventurous slecor.

Because so many dining rooms are rectangular, conventional wisdom dictates a rectangular or oval table to echo that shape and accommodate a sideboard or chim cabinet. But having a long table for 10 or 12 meuns "If the person on either side you is boring, you are stuck," Venute savs.

"The absolutely in thing to do now," she says, is a square table (four feet by four feet) that seats eight. "A lot of young

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people I have helped recently
want them in bar helgat, with
bar-helgat chairs, "although
all stools "may not be comfortable if your grandparents
are coming to dinner."

For maximum convivaility
in a generous rectangular or
square room, 'nothing beats a
round table, ideally measuring
six feet acros to sea 10 comfortably. And if you are worried
about having to rise to-pass the

potatoes, and it's not a formal dinner, get a low lazy Susan to move things around. She says, want to move things around. She says, want to man Queen Anne or Crafisman table and chairs to match each pluter and furnishings elsewhere in the house, Venuue would happily expose those chairs under a glass-top chairs under a glass-top the chair sunder a glass-top the chair sunder a glass-top the chair sunder a glass-top the control of the control of the chair sunder the control of the con

laminates that minute wood or stone.

Venute suggests amply cushioned seating to encour-age lingering after a meal.

Tables: The conservator

Whether your table is brand-new or heirloom old, the Smithsonians senior furniture conservator has some sound

an inch thick, to hold the glass slightly away from the wood. "Otherwise, it will wick moisture underneath." he says. • Keep direct sunlight off the surface because it degrades the wood, colorant and finish; cur-tains or a tablecloth afford easy, protection.

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• Wipe the table clean after every meal. If the surface fisticky or greasy, dampen a soft cloth with distilled water mixed with a few drops of mild dish soap. The soap should not contain emollients or skin conditioners, which can damage the wood. Dry the table well with a lint-free rest.

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Instead, he says, twice a year oll up your sleeves and polish

soive the varnish underneath."
For his own Scandinavian teak
extension table, which seats four
to 10, he favors Butcher's Boston
Pollsh paste war. Next year when
the table is due for a polishing,
the Smithsonian will have begun
selling its own patented soft
paste wax.

ivice.
• "Protect the tabletop by **Protect the tabletop by aways using coasters; placenats and rives; says Don Williams. Abrasive plate, bottoms can scratch tile wood, and dishes of extremely hot food have even been known to melt varnish.

*Protective table pads, preferably with fabric undersides made of myon or polyester felt, are "an excellent idea.

*A glass top cut to fit the abletop provides a lot of protection, but it should rest on "spacer buttons" that are an eighth of an inch thick, to hold the glass slightly away from the wood.

Instead, he says, twice a year roll up your sleeves and polish the wood with a paste wax — making sure the wax does not contain toluene, "the main ingredient of paint remover. It can dissolve the varnish underneath."

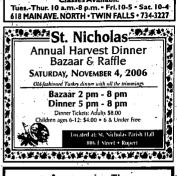
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- Tables: The furniture maker

By Assie Greer The Washington Post

The Washington Post
Thomas Mose'r knows a lot
about the construction of dining tables and chairs from 25
years of handcrafting, heliloom-quality furniture at the
Maine-based Thos. Moser
Cabinetmakers he founded.
Consider not only what
goes on the top, in terms of
dimensions and materials,
Moser says. What goes on
underneath is equally important: the Integrity of the material and the joinery. Ninety
percent of problems are in the
joint.

joint."
Moser suggests shoppers
might want to crawl under the
table and tip chairs over to see
how the base and legs are
joined. In the sturdlest tables, legs are attached to the apron
— that strip of wood under
the edge of the top — with
"mortise and tenon" joints, in

"mortise and tenon" joints, in which a tongue of wood on the apron slips firmly into a socket on the leg, he says.
"You should stay away from a dowel joint" — a peg connecting holes in two pieces of wood. "That's the way inexpensive furniture is made," he

warns. Expansion and contraction take place, and (the leg) will break loose. It lead the plegs use a metal brace at the corner with a hole in the middle and a large threader screw drilled into the leg. The metal bracket and screw is the only thing holding it to the apron." Pedesul sables in middle

apron.
Pedestal tables; in which
the top rests on a central base,
pose a different concern: The
design acts like "the fallerum
the reteir-noter." The top is
weight on one side can break
it loose. "So there needs to be
a substantial connection
where the post meets the
underside of the table."
Table leaves or extensions
also can create problems.
"You shouldn't do more than
two leaves because of the oron. Pedestal tables: in which

rou snoutant do more than two leaves because of the possibility of sagging in the middle," he says. "If you have more than two leaves, there should be a leg in the center for support."

should be a leg in the center for support."

Dining chairs are some times subjected to a lot of punishment; leaning back, for example, puts all the weight on the rear legs, a surefire way to damage them.

an undefined part of a larger space. They should be stylish companions that work with surrounding furnishings; whether a china cabinet, credenza or media center, That is a lot to ask of such basic furnishings, and not surprisingly, dining tables and

Moser says it's particularly important that the chair legs are connected by mortise and tenon joints.

If you already own chairs, ake one to the showroom to ensure that it will fit under the table when, not in use and that the seat and table work together to keep diners from bangling their kneecaps on the apron or table legs. Armchairs should pull close cough to the table for comfortable eating.

As for materials, he is a partisan of durable hardwoods such as cherry, walnut, ash and maple.

Finally, advises Moser—
Finally, advises Moser—
Ling out to fa at he 4-by1-four solid walnut Arts and Crafte-style table at his home—
get out the tape measure:

Allow at least 22 inches of table edge— 24 inches of table edg

table edge — 24 inches is ideal — for each diner; 30 inches for ample working

space.
• The table should be at least 42 inches across but no more than 60 inches, or else 'you can't pass the cream ... without standing up."
• Allow three to four feet between table and wall.

chairs can represent a hefty financial investment. So as we head into the season of the feast, we turned to three experts — a manufacturer, an interior designer and a conservator — for advice on how to buy and maintain a place at the table.

Table

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trestles or legs, so we needn't straddle those supports or

straddle those supports or bash our knees.
Our chairs should be comfortable enough to encourage lingering and Built not to creak or otherwise sound as if their legs will fracture. And they must pull comfortably close to the table without mashing our thighs.
We want the table surface to be touch enough to take what-

be tough enough to take what-ever punishment our family be tough enough to take what-ever punishment our family and friends (particularly the young ones) may inflict: sharp cullery, hot casseroles, candle wax, spilled milk. And that is in addition to doing double duty for homework and art projects, paying bills or playing com-nuter games.

paying bills or playing com-puter games.

If we live in a small space, we also ask for versatility, with tables that can expand to accommodate a crowd, then fold up or slide together when dinner is over, morphing into sleek consoles or compact

desks.

And on top of all that, we want dining table and chairs to look great, shaped and scaled to work in rooms that are rectangular or square, or that are





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A sunroom can warm up your winter

DEAR JIM: My family needs additional living space. I want a surroom, but I cannot afford to have one built. Are there any do-it-yourself kits available? Can I build one from scratch, and what design is best?

— Sandi T.

Sandi T.

what design is best. Sandi T.

DEAR SANDI: Adding a stantoom to a home is an excellent investment and will often investment and the first of the santoom area for children. If It gets a little chilly during wilner, they won't mind.

If you design and locate the santoom properly, it can capture enough free solar heat to stay warm most of the year and help heat the rest of your home during spring and fall. Make it large enough so you can have a small container garden in one corner for fresh green salute and herbs year-round.

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omes are co stalled, but not all

The contractors buy the long (20-feet or more) alulong (29-feet or more) aluminum extrusions and cut minum extrusions and components to homeowers in precuj ki sizes. Do an Internet search and contact surroom manufacturers to see if they sell their products directly in kit form. With some of these sunmoun kits, van just have to build the base for the sunroom alits, van just have to build the base for the sunroom and assemble the components. Some frames



are lightweight enough to be built over a wood deck. Often, you will find it less expensive to purchase the glass or plastic window panes locally. SunPorter Offers an efficient kit with removable windows to convert to a screened room.

smoows to convert to a screened room.

If you are a do-it-your-selfer you should be able to build an efficient surroom from scratch. Find a good location "on your home which has southern exposure. This provides the most passive solar heating during winter. If you design and build one yourself, to get the most sun, it needn't be free-tangular. An irregular shape may get better sun exposure. Before you begin to construct the 2-by-4 lumber

may get better sun'exposure. Before you begin to con-struct the 2-by-4 lumber framing, visit local home centers and building supply outlets. They often have cus-tom-sized high-efficiency windows which a homeown-er or builder did not end up husting.

windows which a homeown-er or builder did not end up buying.
You can purchase these at quite a discount. Once you-have your windows, design the rest of the sunroom framing to fit them.
Other than in cold north-ern climates, you should have a solid roof on the sun-



weight and easy to build. The win dow manning red to create

room or it will likely over-heat during the summer. Installing roof vents or a venting skylight helps, but shadling may also be needed. This increases the costs. Designs with shanted glass will work for moderate cli-mates.

iates. In warm climates, always install vertical glass

For the best comfort and efficiency, add thermal mass

efficiency, add thermosto to the sunroom.
This reduces overheating and helps it hold heat when the sun goes down.
A brick paver floor and a concrete block kneewall are

Oncrete block kneewall are effective mass.

Use planters with heavy clay pots. Add an exhaust vent through the house wall

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DEAR IIM: I recently stalled a new learner. DEAR 1IM: I recently installed a new high-effi-ciency furnace, and now I am installing a computerized thermostat. The Instructions say to set it for only three cycles per hour for this type of furnace. Is this correct?

DEAR DAVID: This does sound correct for the most efficient operation. Most new thermostats

allow you to set the target number of on/off cycles per hour. A lower efficiency fur-nace would be set for more

vectors.

New high-efficiency condensing furnaces are designed to operate more efficiently in longer cycles with fewer starts and stops.

This has to do with the burnheat exchanger and blow-(air flow) interrelation-

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O&A: What exactly is tamarind?

Question: I have never used tamarind, but I love the flavor in Indian sauces and food and want to start cooking with it. Should I buy the tamarind paste, or does it come in a paste, or does a

powdered form?

Answer: Tamarind is a long, podded fruit that grows on shade trees in India, North Africa, Latin America and the Caribbean. Early in its development, the fruit is sour and is

used mostly for savory dishes. It turns sweeter when ripe and-can then be used fresh in desserts and, drigks. Even Westerners unfamiliar with its westerners untaminar with its culinary applications know it better than they think: It is the central ingredient in Worcestershire sauce.

Woreestershire sauce.
Tamarind can be bought in Indian and Asian markets in many forms: concentrated pulp with seeds, canned paste, whole dried pods, powdered and in a syrup.





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Rich cupcakes recall tearoom era

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Linda Hurd of Baltimore was Linda Hura of Balantone was looking for a recipe for Wellesley Fudge Cupcakes similar to the ones sold at Hutzler's department store restaurant in Baltimore many

restaurant in maintaine many years ago.

While I did not receive any recipes for the fudge cupcakes. Hurd was looking for, I did receive recipes for the classic fudge cake said to have been served in the tearoom at Wellesley. College in Maccombusetts. Massachusetts

Wellesley Collège in Massachusetts.

The recipe that Elaine Smith of Keizer, Ore., sont was taken from a Wellesley Collège dumnie publication and was adapted easily to make cupcakes.

I simply followed the basic instructions for making the fudge cake and poured the batter into paper-lined 1/2-cup muffin tins instead of cake pans. The yield was 24 large, super-rich chocolate cupcakes, each topped with a rich fudge-like frosting and garnished with chopped nuts.

These cupcakes tasted like the ones I, too, remember from the old Hutzler's tearroom.

FUDGE CUPCAKES

4 ounces unsweetened chocolate

nocolate 2/3 cup boiling water 2 2/3 cups sifted pastry flour 1 1/2 teaspoons baking pow-

1/8 teaspoon salt 1 1/4 teaspoons baking soda 2/3 cup sour milk or butter-



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2 2/3 cups brown sugar, vell-packed I whole egg and 3 egg yolks,

well-beate 1 teasnoon vanilla extract

Preheat oven to 350 degrees.
Melt chocolate in the boiling
water sift to the consistency of
thick paste, Cool.
Mix flour, baking powder
and salt in a bowl. Add baking
soda to milk. Cream butter and
sugar. Add egg and yolks.
Alternately add flour mixture
and milk mixture, beating well
after each addition. Blend in
vanilla and melted chocolate
mixture. mixture

mixture.
Pour into prepared muffin tins and bake for 15 to 18 min-utes or until wood pick insert-ed in center of cupcake comes out clean. Cool. Makes 24

CLASSIC FUDGE FROSTING

ounces unsweetened

2 tablespoons unsalted but-

4 cups confectioners' sugar 1/4 teaspoon salt 1/2 cup milk, plus extra as needed

nceded
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
1/2 cup finely chopped nuts
for garnish (optional)

Melt chocolate and butter together in a small heavy saucepan over low heat, stir-ring to combine. Combine the confectioners' sugar, salt, milk and vanilla in a large mixing howl. Add melted chocolate mixture and blend well. Let

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until the fish is slightly firm to the touch and the center is

the touch and the center is almost opaque (make a small slit with a knife to check; the fish will not be fully cooked at

this point).
Turn off the heat and let the
Tish sit in the broth for 2 min-

lists in the observed the state of the country with the proth evenly among individual shallow soup bowls. Sprinkle generously with scallions and cilaniro. Serve immediately.

Flavorful fish from this broth

By Bonnie S. Benwick The Washington Post

Fish picks up flavor quickly from this easy, non-assertive

from this easy, non-assertive broth.

The soy sauce step in this recipe may be omitted for those who are conscientious about sodium intoke.

Serve with thin ribbons of herbed seedless cucumber or—atop a mound-of-microwave-ready jasmine rice or brown rice.

Based on a recipe from 101 Quick & Delicious Recipes, a 2006 collection of Fine Cooking magazine recipes (\$7.99 on newsstands).

POACHED CHILEAN **SEA BASS IN HOT** AND SOUR BROTH

4 to 5 servings

1 to 2 tablesponts lowsodium say sauce
2 pounds Chilean sea bass
filets. I inch thick, pin bones
cemoved (may substitute
mild-flavored, firm-fleshed
fish such as cod or halibut)
4 cups homemade or lowsodium chicken broth
1/4 cup honey
3 tablespoons tomato paste
2 1/2 tablespoons cider
vinegar

vinegar 12 quarter-size slices from a 2 1/2-inch piece of ginger

a 2 172-incm piece of ginger root
1/4 teaspoon hot pepper sauce, such as Tabbasco
1/4 cup finely chopped scallions (I bunch), both white and light green parts, for garnish
1/4 cup coarsely chopped cliantro (about 6 sprigs), for garnish

Brizzle the soy sauce on both sides of the fish fillets. Cover and refigerate while you make the hot and sour bin large skillet over medi-um heat, combine the chick-en broth, honey, tomato paste, cider vinegar, ginger and hot pepper sauce and cook for 12 minutes, stirring occasionally and skirming foam as necessary. Add the fillets, cover and reduce heat to medium-low.

reduce heat to medium-low Cook for 6 to 8 minutes, or

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vilege indeed to serve Jerome and Minidoka Counties ten years in the Idaho House of Representatives. I would be pleased and honored to continue to represent my home counties in Boise. I ask for your vote on November 7." — John "Red" Stevens -John "Bert" Stevenson

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your career and flanardial alms
his year. but the year ahead
also brings you rewards for past
efforts. Take some time off —
you have carned some recreation and fun — and this will
also help you recharge your batrefers for further achievement.
You are a powerful person, but
his doesn't give you carebone less instruct use in your and
carlier you would probably
much rather play the field.

ARIES (March 21-April 19):
Don't let the general pessimism
in the air get you down today—
you still have the magic louch
for a few more days. People
around you are attracted to the
web you weave, but it's important to say on the high road.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20):
You are welcomed now for your
fresh approach and can usher
in needed changes. A little
wackiness can be enjoyable. Be
careful not to push people too
fear, as Innovations are best
accomplished incrementally.

GEMINI (May 21-lune 20): If
serious topics arise, today

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might be a good day to hash them out. Better communication is possible today. If you get steamed up, do be careful with your words.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Fun and unusual times with friends will be greatly enjoyable if you can make time. Make sure not to let illusory problems sitr up any big reactions. You are highly energetic now but should be sure to stay on task.

LEO (July 23-Mug. 22): Find creative ways to make daily life more interesting. Even repetitive, boring tasks can be enlivened with _a_ fresh to the proposed with the proposed provided should be lost by tomorrow. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Finding the middle ground could be tought today and you may have to work to stay upbeau. If emotions briefly threaten your legendary logic. which was to work to stay upbeau if emotions briefly threaten your legendary logic. wall the a che proper if you can orchestrate a change of pace coday. Singles should stick with known flames now, as any new

relationships begun today are unlikely to last. Make the effort to show you are committed. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): If you get caught up in romance, enjoy! Some prominence is coming your way in the next year. If you are ready when opportunity: knocks, you can build some real momentum. SAGITARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): A taste for the unusual is

opportunity Nations 704 Carlo
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SAGITLARIUS (Nov 22-Dec.
21): A laste for the unusual is
one thing, and following wild
geese into the stratesphere is
something else. Keep your feet
on the ground and don't think
that every temptation that
crosses your path is destiny.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-ian.
19): Love is definitely a subject
of interest now. So is earning
money. If you can combine
business and pleasure that will
create the best of both worlds.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):
Financial opportunities could
be nearby, don't be afraid to
reach out for them. You are so
compelling now that you could
be the object of some envy.
Disarm them with your charm.
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): If
you push too hard, the universe
may push back. Don't sift up
trouble. You are typically much
more gentle than you want to
be now, but that could be counterproductive in the long run.



























The Wizard of Id











Do you have any gold Band-Alds, Mommy? I have a little scratch on my ring finger."

Call Police banners can be lifesavers in an emergency

DEAR ABBY: Years ago, I remember reading about some Please Call Police banners you mentioned in your column. Do you know if they are still available? I am 90 years old, live alone and I can't walk very well. I live in a house on a city block with quite a few vacant lots.

My phone went out, and I had no way to call for help. I turned my U.S. flag upside down because I had read that it's a distress signal that everyone can understand — but nobody stopped. Finally, I saw two girls walking by I called out to them and asked them to please go to the police and call about my telephone. Abby, I was alone without a phone for 30 days!

about my was alone without a phone for 30 days!

I would like to order a set of those banners for my window in case of another emergency, and I'd also like a set for my daughter who travels alone. Do you know how I can 'order them'

— CLOSE CALL IN TURNERS HOUSE IN TURNERS I

De you know now I can order them?"

—CLOSE CALL IN VIRGINIA

DEAR CLOSE CALL: Thirty days isolated in a house with no means of communication? Your letter gave me chills. Yes, the "Please Call Police" banners are still. available. Other readers have written me to say they have been a literal lifersaver in case of an emergency. I keep two banners in the glove compartment of my car

I keep two banners in the glove compartment of my car — one for the windshield and another for the rear window. Although most people have cell phones these days, invari-ably there are "dead spots" where the phone doesn't work, and it's better to be safe than

The Please Call Police banners make idea stocking stuffers and provide a safety measure for people to give their loved ones, but they also assist the Westside Center for independent Living (WCIL), a nonprofit organization that helps people with disabilities to live more independentives. They make thoughtful. caring gifts for very little money for Thanksgiving and other holidays, providing security and safety to commuters who they are the safety of the safety o

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and each additional blanket or banner for a \$4 contribution. (Please include \$1 per total order for postage and han-dling.) For more information and secure ordering online, visit www.wcil.org and click on the "Police Banners" link. Allow four to six weeks for delivery.

blanket for a \$5 contribution and each additional blanket or

DEAR ABBY: I have lived, so far, through eight years of hell with my husband. The one year of heaven was the year before we were married. I far, through eight years of heil with my husband. The one year of heaven was the year before we were married. I won't go into the heil I have been put, through. I just want your definition of a real man. I you got this in the paper, please don't reveal my name.

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Public got its first look at Sistine Chapel in 1512

This day in history: On Nov. I; 1512, the public got its first look at Michelangelos palnings on the celling of the Sistine Chapel. He had originally been commissioned to paint the 12 apostles, but got a little carried away, depicting more than 300 biblical characters, including a cameo appearance by God.

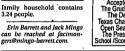
Reader Lee Lewis asks if a dog's mouth is cleaner than a human's. Nope. It's an old myth, but not one you'd believe for a minute if you followed a dog around for a day. In these times when any fool thing before age 40 is excused as youthwith-indistent of the control o

center of industrialized meat-packing.

Where and when did the first Laundromat open, asks a reader? Fort Worth, Texas, 1934.

Generating energy from the-sun has become a hot idea again. While the percentage is growing, solar power accounts for well under one percent of all electricity gen-erated worldwide.

According to the 2000 cen-sus, 85 percent of America-households-fell-under-the-cat-egory of "family." The average



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Pepper-onion relish for a different accompaniment

Betty Cook of Finksburg, Md., was looking for a recipe for an old-time pepper relish similar to the one her mother made. It had red and green peppers, onlons, sugar and vinegar.

peppers, onions, sugar and vinegar.
Edna Bingham of Rapid City.
S.D. sent in a recipe for a pep-per-onion. relish that she found in her local paper in the 1950s.
To save time. I used a food processor to chop the vegeta-

bles. Be careful not to over process and end up with

The delicious relish makes a nice and somewhat different accompaniment for hamburg-ers or any other meats.

PEPPER-ONION RELISH

4 cups finely chopped onlons ilons 2 cups finely chopped green

pepper 2 cups finely chopped (sweet) red pepper 3 cups vinegar

l cup sugar 4 tespoons salt Combine all ingredients and bring slowly to a boil. Cook Makes 4 pints.

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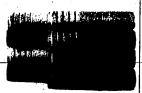
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The black sedan on Wilson Street

was home from college on Christmas break, shov-eling snow from the sidewalk at my mother's house one afternoon as a black Oldsmobile sedan slowed to a crawl and turned into the driveway next door.



Don'T ACK ME Steve Crump

It was 1972, the eighth year of American involvement in Victnam, and two Army offi-cers got out of the car. Then, as now, no one had any doubt what they were there

doubt what they were there for,
. My neighbor Paul's older forther was in his second tour in Victnam, one of just 27,000 left in country lighting an unpopular war. Stary-one percent of Americans, according to a Gallup Poll taken that December, thought that was a mistake. But during America's long Vietnam experience, we somehow fligured how to make the polling of on which the polling of the polling of the few shouldn't be allowed to disturb the pleasures of the many.

That aftermoon, folks were

many.
That afternoon, folks were That atternoon, tons wen-unloading Christmas pack-ages from the back of station wagons, there was a Christmas party going on down the street, and the guy who lived on the corner was

who lived on the corner was broadcasting "The Chipmunks' Christmas Song' from a speaker on his mail-

from a speaker on his measure.

Standing there with a snow shovel in my hands, it all seemed sort of obscene. Paul's family deserved a moment, surely. At the very least, they deserved acknowledgment.

They still do. We're engaged in another unpopular war—
56 percent now opposed; according to the Pew Research Center for People and the Press—and—

and the Press — and throughout the Magic Valley there are dozens of families with loved ones in harm's

there are dozens of families with loved ones in harm's way.

Many of them are bread-winners in their second or third tours, and all are just a roadside bomb away from joining the 103 Americans who died in Iraq in October. For their families, the consequences will never end. Six weeks after the black sedan visited Paul's family, his dad died of a heart attack. Paul's mom, a teacher's aide, had to cake a second job and Paul, like me a college junior at the time, dropped out of school and went to work.

Henever pitce of freedom, of course; I never heard Paul committee of the family complain that life had treated them. I suppose, was that nebody seemed to notice.

them unfairly. What rankled them, I suppose, was that nobody seemed to notice. You and I, thank God, will never lie awake at 3 in the morning wondering what time it is in Baghdad, or avaid watching TV news because of the pictures it brings home, night after night.

night. At the very least, the folks At the very least, the for who do deserve acknowle ment, and not just from politicians and veterans

ponticians and groups.
They deserve a word from you and me.
Back in 1972, no one sent to know for whom the bell tolled. That's a shame, because it's tolling still.

Times-News columnist Sieve Crump can be reached of 735-3223, or write to him asscrump@magicvalley.com

INSIDE: Obituaries, D2-4

Bush finalizes Elko plans

President attending Republican rally Thursday at airport

ELKO, Nev. — President George W. Bush will arrive in Elko at 1:20 p.m. Thursday on Air Force One for the Nevada Victory 2006 Rally at the ger-eral aviation area at Elko Regional Airport. The president will begin participation in the Nevada Victory 2006 Rally at 1:30 p.m. fle will depart Elko at 2:55

Doors to the event will open at 10:30 a.m. and close at 12:30 p.m. Attendees will be screened and shuttled to the airport. When atten-



dees pick up their tickets, they will receive information on where to park and pick up the

where to park and pick up are shuttle.

Free tickets to the rally—which will promote Republican candidates—will be offered to the public at 7 a.m. Wednesday at the new terminal at Elko Regional

The tickets will be dis-bursed until 7:30 p.m. or until they are gone. Ticket seekers must bring a valid identifica-tion — such as a driver's license—to obtain a teket. There will be signs at the airport to direct ticket seekers to ticket distribution. Air Force One is normally a 747 jet. Despite rumors that

Elko Regional Airport can't handle a 747 dicraft, airport director Frent Moyers said city engineers have given the runavy the green light for the president's plane. Mayor Mike Franzola said Vice President Dick Cheney arrived in a 757 when he visited Elko during the 2004 presidential campaign.

COLORFUL HALLOWEEN EXPRESSIONS



Earls Federal employees Veronica Cil, Jeff, and Lacey Gem Nuffer Joka with each other Tuesday while a colleague photographs them at bank's founteem location in Trein Falls. A number of employees dressed on in curven cont

Bomb threat directed at Wendell High School

No bomb actually found, students get day off

By Blair Koch Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — Students in Wendell got Halloween off thanks to a bomb threat Tuesday morning.

"The caller, in a mumbled and disguised voice, called into the high school and said, 'A bomb had been placed in the building,' or something to that effect," said Wendell School District "Even though it was called into the high school, we weren't sure which building the caller was talking about and decided to evacuate all three schools." -Responding to the threat were the Wendell police and fire departments. Gooding County Sheriff's Office as well as bomb experts from Mountain Home Air Force

Mountain France
Base.
"We felt it was probably a
prank but we went on the
side of safety." Lowe said.
Although no bomb was
found in any of Wendell's
schools, officials were taking the threat seriously.

"The kids' safety is No. 1 to us," said Wendell Police Chief Kirtus Gaston. "When the call came in, we called the bomb squad from Mountain Home and they responded in less than an hour."

Times-News correspondent Blair Koch can be reached by email at blairkoch@gmail.com or by calling 316-2607.

New police station builder awaits green light

By Cassidy Friedman Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin TWIN FALLS—The Twin Falls city attorney drafts it.

The council signs it. That will launch stage one of Lo m b a rd · Co n r a d Architects beginning work on a new police station in Twin Falls.

Although a site has not been chosen, the station has outgrown its current Third Avenue. Jocation, according to space-needs.

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an outside firm. But it may not be moving too far

not be moving too us away.

"Realistically, what we are trying to do is maintain a building in the downtown area," said L. Bryan Krean. "Historically, we have always been down here. Our primary city services are located in the downtown area." The council chose Boise-based Lombard-Cornard to build the new stating over

based Lombard-Conrad to build the new station over two competing local firms, Evergreen Studio and Russ

Lively.
According to Krear, the

contract was awarded to Lombard-Conrad because Lombard-Conrad because it was the only firm with experience building law enforcement buildings. That is a huge plus, magnified when the firm presented its numerous accomplishments and lessons learned ther, in weeks ago

to the council.
Where will the station
go; what kind of design can
accommodate a 20-year o; what kind of design can ccommodate a 20-year rowth spurt; and how

much will the whole project cost? These are all questions that will be answered in the first stage of the development plans. The city attorney is expected to have the complete, contract drafted and ready for the council to sign this week.

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All that jazz Seattle jazzmen join CSI's Brent Jensen at Rudy's tonight

TWIN FALLS — Three high-profile Seattle-area jazz musicians will perform with College of Southern Idaho Jazz Director Brent Jensen today at Rudys — A Cooks Paradise.
Trumpeter Thomas Marriott, bass player Jeff Johnson and drummer Matt Jorgensen and Jensen

will play from 7 to 9:30 p.m.
Tlakets are \$30.
Marriot completed
three world tours with the
Maynard Ferguson Big
Band and has performedwith a wide range of lazz
arrlsts. His most recent CD,
"Individuation" (Origin
Records), was named one
of the top 10 lazz albums of
2005 by WBEZ radio in
Chicago.

Special show

Tonight's jazz show runs from 7 to 9:30 p.m. at Rudy's, Tickets are \$30.

Johnson is a "first call" jazz bassist from Seattle. He leads various small ensembles, composes, tours and has played with jazz legends Philly Joe

Jones, Chet Baker, Annie Ross, Bud Sfiank and Charilie Rouse among many others. HIs most recent CD is "Near Earth" (Origin Records). Jorgensen's groups, the rock-tinged unit 451 and the hard-bop RadioAction, look simultaneously for-ward and back. Budy's is Generad at 145.

Rudy's is located at 147 Main Ave. W.

Idaho trooper injured during Army tour in Iraq

Started career at Twin Falls office

TWIN FALLS — An Idaho State Police trooper who started his career at the Twin Falls

office was injured this week while serving in

Iraq.
Trooper Eric Stroh has been sent to Germany for treatment after his vehicle was caught in the explo-sion from an impro-vised explosive device.

Stroh was deployed out of Hayden with the 321 Engineer Division of the Army Reserves. While employed with the state patrol in Twin Falls, Stroh was assigned to the Halley/Bellevue area. A year ago, he trans-ferred to the Coeur D'Alene office.



Upholding integrity

Some student-placement companies seek profits, others integrity in delicate business

By Joshua Palmer Times-News writer

than 30,000 exchange stu-dents coming

TWIN FALLS - The reaction was sur-rising and the responses were over-

TWIN FALLS – The reaction was surprising and the responses were overwhelming.

A Times-News article about students promising an American experience and then delivering a virtual night-mare, elicited responses from as far away as Texas and California.

There are 108 student-exchange programs in the United States. Most are legitimately working to provide a positive experience, said John Hishmeh, the executive director of the Council on Standards for "With more than Texas" and the state of the council on Standards for "With more than Texas" and the state of the

- John Hishmeh, utive director of the Council on Standards for

exchange students coming every year, there are very few problems, he said.

It wasn't the State Department began requiring background checks on host families, which is something that many foundations need to monitor their programs at a local level, said Dave Dahi, exceution and their programs at a local level, said Dave Dahi, exceution and student Exchange.

Exchange-student foundations rely on local coordinators, to locate host families and to work with school distincts. So the exchange students foundations relies on a responsible coordinator.

"Our experience has been that we hire and train our coordinators," Dahl said."

Our experience has been that we hire and train our coordinators. Dahl said. "But more importantly, we try to keep an earl the minimulist," and the community of the coordinator in the Twin Falls area. Within months, the coordinator was "let go," and the foundation hired someon new. "Our concern is with some of the larger programs because there are several levels of insulation," Dahl said. "That's why we have chosen to keep our program small."

"That's why we have chosen to keep our program small."
Hishmeh said the combination of language barriers, cultivaried differences and young students can generate several complaints. He said its important to review complaints from all sides of the story to separate the problems from the misunderstandings.

Most foundations and others who are involved with exchange students agree that there are problems. However, many say the media rarely show the positive aspects of exchange-student programs.

"We try to be very aggressive about

positive aspects of exchange-student programs.

"We try to be very aggressive about defending our reputation." Dahl said. "This is squrething more than just a job for us. We care about these kids and we truly want our kids to be safe."

He added: "What bothers me more than unything is that we can do things like background checks, screenings, personal visits, and anything else we can throw out. But there is no way I can guarantee that these students will be 100 percent safe from harm."

OBITUARIES

JEROME — Robert Bert^{*}
Coupe, 88, passed away from natural causes Oct. 28, 2006, on a beautiful autumn day after a short stay at the Jerome hospital. His wife, Wilma "Sugar Coupe, was at his side during the time of death. Bert and Shug had just celebrated their Gard wedding anniver-sary earlier in the month.

and Shug had just celebrated their 637d wedding anniversary earlier in the month. Bert, the son' of Cecil and Ada Coupe, was born in the Canyonside area south of Jerome on March 8, 1918, at which time the Jerome area had only receintly been opened for homesteading. Bert's father, Cecil, had moved to Idaho from Alberta, Canada, at age 14 to work on the Mackay Dam. His father was a hired man at the historic lava rock Spanbauer Farm when he met his mother, Ada Shimmen, a lovely young English girl who-had moved here with her famility from the Isle of Marchagland.

The third-born, child, Bert, was preceded in death by his four brothers and one sister.

land. he third-born child, Bert, preceded in death by his brothers and one sister. was preceded in uean oy ma four brothers and one sister. His big brother. Ernest Coupe of Jerome, was a special friend and mentor. Bert loved to begulie his family with stories of exploring the Snake River-Canyon with his big brother back in the days when the Snake River's water ran blue and springs gushed plentifully. They would fride their horses to the canyon and spend the day fishing and exploring. A man who loved hunting-mad fishing in Idaho, Bert lived his entire life in the Gem State except for his time with the

his entire life in the Gern State except for his time with the Army at Fort Lewis, Wash, and in Europe during World War!!. When Bert was in grade school, his father took a job working in the mines along the East Fork of the Salmon River, and he traveled by horse-drawn wagon to Challis with his family. He told stories of that trip, including camping in the cottonwood flats near Magic Reservoir Dam and meeting another wagon on the meeting another wagon on the then-narrow and dangerous one-track road going over

one-track road going over Galena Summit.

During the summer school break, Bert and his family would join his father on the East Fork of the Salmon River, where he and brother Ernest engaged frequently in

BURLEY — Robert Mitchell Alired, 48-year-old Burley resi-dent, loving and devoted hus-band, father, son, brother and friend of many, was

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Irene L. Denovan

TWIN FALLS — Irene L. Denovan, 95, of Twin Falls, died Oct. 30, 2006. Irene was born Sept. 12, 1911, at Stanton, Neb. to Oluf and Clara Halverson. The family moved to Twin Falls in 1921. She attended schools in Twin Falls, Castleford and Kimberly, graduating from College and business college in Ozkindt, Calif. Irene married Harold J. Denovan on Aug. 1, 1936, and they made they was employed for two years by a surgical firm and 26 years for the state of California. After her retirement, she and ber hisshand years for the state of California. After her retire-ment, she and her husband

Robert 'Bert' Coupe



Huckleberry Finn-type adven-tures. Bert's stories of his child-hood in the Challis area, pro-vided enough fodder for a short book. The stories he told of his childhood were always wickedly fanny, including tales of runaway horses, mountain lons, huge rainbow trout and donuts being boiled in fat taken from a black bear. After moving, back to lerome, Bert graduated from high school and soon there-after met is future wife.

er met his future wife, Ima "Sugar" Ballew, who Wilma "Sugar" Ballex, who had recently moved here with her family from Oklahoma. Berts excuse for getting close to Shug was he wanted to hear her southern-drawl accent. They were filteried on Oct. 11, 1943, and two months later in January 1944, Bert was shipped overseas with Gen. Patton's 3rd Army, Bert was a 1st sergeant in an ordinance company which followed the front lines throughout Europe. Wilma company which Indiowet the front lines throughou Europe. Despite the constant stress and danger. Bert, the 'avid hunter and fisherman from southern Idaho, was on occasion able to hunt red stags and Hungarian partridge as well as fish for brown trout. He tells tale of stalking red stag alone with a .30 carbine before realizing he had drifted well into enemy territory. Wisely, be soon gave up that hunt. Upon returning to Idaho

soon gave up that hum.
Upon returning to Idaho after the war, he became a warrant officer with the Idaho Rational Guard and worked full time managing the armory on Jerome. He retired with 34 years of government services with the National Guard Humediately after returning

Ann and Linsey Kiku, whom he welcomed as his own. Two other children blessed their lives, Robert Joseph and Jolie Beiter.

Paige.

Known for his sense of humor and his gentle and self-less spirit, Mitch made friends easily. Perhaps it was because of his compassionate nature and his willingness to listen between the was evident. Mitch

and his willingness to listen to others. It was evident Mitch cared deeply and had a hear for all people. Mitch loved dirming and the lifestyle that allowed him to spend time with his family. He immensely enjoyed attending the rodeos and sporning events of his children (and wife). Mitch was actively involved with the South West Irrigation District. the Goose Creck Flood Control, and he was on the board and served as past chairman for Sun Valley Potatoes.

chairman for Sun Vailley Potatoes. Besides his family and his God, Mitch had a passion for flying, although he was afraid of heighst! He loved the free-dom of the skles. He was also an avid and graceful-skle and enjoyed both snow and water-sking with his family. Many special memories were also-created over the years on ou-lings to the family cabin in Ketchum. For the past several

ings to the family cabin in Ketchum. For the past several years, Mitch taught high

moved to
Twin Falls to be close to her
aging parents. Irene enjoyed
ice skating, camping, square
dancing, musical and stage
plays. She was baptized as
one of Jehovah's Witnesses on

Feb. 19, 1966, and remained faithful and active until her passing.

passing.
She was preceded in death

from Europe and before taking a position with the National Guard, Bert had gone to bar-ber school in Boise. With that skill, he also worked in Jerome on Sauurdays as a barber for 30

years.

Bert's love of bird dogs, wild birds and bird hunting reflect a time when the Magic Valley was a sportsman's paradise fo was a sportsman's pariadise for pheasant, sage 'grouse and duck hunting. He owned and trained English pointers for 30 years. His last dog was a beloved male golden Labrador, which he-talked of fondly and with sadness 25 years after the dogs' death. He was a skilled and naturally gift-ed shouter with both tile of the shouter with both of the stage of the same and the same and the same as the same and the years after the dog's death. He was a skilled and naturally gifted shooter with both rifle and hotgian. Once, a box-full of shooting medals from his days in the Army were found hidden in a basement closet. The medals were just not that important to Bert and reflect the man's impatience with bravado. Although eligible for burial with full military honors, his desire was for a simple graveside ceremony with family and a few close friends. He little flat out liked it the way it ily and a few close friends. "He just flat out liked it the way." his wife says, of her late husband. His positive attituding intelligence, humor, acceptance of the present, ability had been and speak only when he had something to say made with a something to say made whim a man who was admired, by most who met him.

Bert was also a big-game hunter. He and his son, leffrey Mark of Hallet, went on the fler

hunter. He and his son, Jeffrey Mark of Halley, went on their annual mule deer hunt for Mark of Hatley, went on mananiam under deer hunt for many years. His house at one time displayed, a dozen big mule deer racks. Together they hunted and fished many fields, streams, lakes, and rivers throughout idaho. They understood, 'trusted and shared the bond of true sportsmen as well as that of father and soon who were connected by a timeless understanding. Through Bertis errouragement and support, his son, left, has been able to experience hunting trips in foreign lands and experience characterized. lands and experience the strange and new in a way that a man like Bert, who grew up-during the Great Depression and fighting the Great War, could only dream of. Bert's two daughters, Judy Jo-Halverson of Jerome and Mary

part of the 12-step recovery community.

Mitch is survived by his wife, Rita, of Burley; his children, Hayley (Adam) Dayley of Orofine: Linsey Abo, Robert (Robbie) and Jolie of Burley; his mother and stepfact, Mirlam and Richard Smith of Burley; his sister. Connie (Srephen) Jones of Eagle; and Uncle Jack and Aum Betty Allred of Burley, He was pre-coded in death by his father in 1975.

coded in death by his father in 1975.

The funeral service will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, Nov. 3, at First Baptist Burley, 2262. Highland, with Pastor Dennis Stoneman officiating, Burlai will be at Sunset Memorial, 2296 Kimberly Rov- in Twin Halls, following the serve on Friday. The family will re elve friends from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday at First Baptist Burley, 2262 Highland, and one hour prior to the service Friday. The family suggests memorials be made to First Baptist Burley and the first Baptist Burley. 2262 Highland, and one hour prior to the service Friday. The family suggests memorials be made to First Albert J. Alfred and Jolic Allred, College Fund at any First Federal branch.

Robert Mitchell Allred

Janice Greer of Boise, also admired and respected their beloved father. Bert's three grandchildren. Candly Burnikel of Seattle, Wash., John Halverson of Jerome and

John Halverson or perone and Aaron Moore of Minneapolis, Minn., all treasured Bert's guidance, mentoring and devotion to his family, Aaron's daughter. Tempest, is Bert's only great-grandchild, Alông with these grandchildren, one of the delights of Bert's life the past 16 years, has been his other grandson, third-generation Idahoan. Christopher Robert Coupe of Halley, who is following in his grandfather's steps as a sportson and a person who enjoys the subtiliaring the second of the country of the present of the country of the present of the country of the following in the country of the following sees and other Crop of his flower guardene started in early spring and continued well into autumn. Visits to his home always included visits to his parden. One of the center pieces of his garden of the country legion and read blooms for a short period each sumer. To visit his home when the cactus were blooming was a treat.

Despite his interest in Idaho. Aaron Moore of Minne

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Despite his interest in Idalio a treat.

Despite his interest in Idaho history, his gardens, his outdoor pursuits and his children and grandchildren. Bert's Libsolute inrist love and deutation has been to that of his wife of 63 years, Wilma Coupe. Together and through their selfless hard work, their three children have been able to obtain college degrees and enjoy things Bert and Shug never had while they were growing up during the Great persession.

Many prefer to think of this life as simply being a vessel to that he will be a simply being a vessel to ready the camp fire as one ancient proverb says. As usual, bett has 'simply gone ahead nowto ready the camp fire as one ancient proverb says. As usual, bett has the one in the lead getting stuff done, willing and well and with no thought of himself.

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self.
Arrangements are under the direction of Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Arrangements are under the direction of Hansen Mortuary Burley Chupel.

Psalm 1:1-3 (NIV) "Blessed is the man who does not walk in the counsel of the wicked or stand in the sent of mockers. But his delight is in the law of the Lord, and on his law he meditates day and night. He is like a tree planted by streams of water, which yiLuds list truit in season and whos: leaf does not wither. Whatever ine does prospers. school Sunday school at First Baptist Burley. He sang on the 'Praiss' Feam,' hosted a home Bible Study and was actively involved in the FAITH out-reach teams. Mitch was also a part of the 12-Step recovery community.

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"Mitch you were evo.
to us and more \
hero."



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Francisco, Calif., and Fredrick of Florida. At Irene's request, there will be no viewing or service. Cremation was under the direction of Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home and Crematory of Twin Falls.

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and four brothers, Andrew Harold, Gilbert and Dean

Beatrice Ann Pepper

BURLEY — On the morning of Oct. 29, 2006, Beatrice Ann Pepper passed into the loving arms of her Savior. She was born as the sec-ond child into the family of Charles Melvin Teter and Goldie Irene McGill on

Goldie Irene
McGill on
May 28, 1921.
She was
raised on a
farm in the
E m e r s o n
District. She attended school at

at tended
school at
Ernerson,
sometimes riding her horse
to school. In 1938, she married Herbert Amos
Raymond. To this marriage a
son, Fred Melvin Raymond,
and a daughter, Mary Lou
Raymond, were born.
After the start of World War
II, when Herb was rejected
for the service, they moved
to Vancouver, Wash., where
they worked in the shippards
building ships for the war
effort. After the end of the
war, they returned to Burley,

for several Burley restau-rants. For many years, she relsed flowers and displayed them at the Cassla County

Fair.
After the death of her hus-After the death of her hus-band in 1495, she married Keith Ray Pepper. They built a home on the Salmon River, where they lived during the summer months and win-tered in California. They finally sold the home in California and returned to Rying year, round in their home on the Salmon River. They evenually tired of the winters on the Salmon River and returned to Burley. Upon their return, Beatrice became active in the Ruth

In Journal of the March Beatre became active in the Ruth Rebekoh Lodge No. 107, where she was a past noble grand. She was a past noble grand. She was a post not be the Burley Odd Fellows No. 118, currently serving as its chapitaln, and enjoyed her association at the Rupert Senior Citizens Center.

Since returning to Burley, she learned to oil paint and displayed many of her paint-

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ings at the area fairs. nights each week, she pinochle with many

She is survived by her children, Fred (Linda) Raymond of Burley and Mary Lou (Neal) Breshears of Paul: seven grandchildren; 20 great-grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren; and six naddition to her first husband, Herbert; she was preceded in death by her parents; one brother, Oren. Teter; and her husband, Keith Pepper, who died in 2003.

2003. E. Keith's death, Beatrice found great companionship with a dear friend, Keith Gentry.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m." Thursday, Nov. 2, 2006, at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, with the Rev. Darcey Gritzmacher 'officiating, Burial will be in the Pleasant Vince Competer, Friend's may View Cemetery, Friends may call from 12 noon until 1:45 p.m. Thursday prior to the service at the funeral home.

Betty Ann Montgomery

TVIN FALLS — Betty Ann Montgomery, 62, of Twin Falls, died Monday morning, Oct. 30, 2006, at the Twin Falls Care

died Monday morning, Oct. 30, 2006, at the Twin Fulls Care-Center.

Betty was born Nev. 4, 1923, in Weelerka, Okla, the daughter of Albeit and Arbainson. She grew up in Oklahoma and Arkansas. On Sept. 28, 1940, she married Frank Montgomery in Fayetteville. Ark. Shority after their marriage, they moved to Tagenteeville. Ark. Shority after their marriage, they moved to Idaha. Betty worked for Safeway Foods for several years before more than 21 years before retiring in 1964. Following retirement, she spent five years at Murphy's 1160 Springs. Bending for the Safeway Safeway of the Safeway Safew

time with them.

Betty is survived by her loving husband of 66 yeas, Frank of Twin Falls, Sher four children, Linda (Butch) Brown of Twin Falls, Faul (Liz) Montgomery of Detroit Lakes, Minn. Tom (Conrule) Montgomery of Twin Falls and Jack (Jackle) Montgomery of Twin Falls and Jack (Jackle) Davis of Arkansas, Also surviving are nine grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren and was preceded in death by her parents and three Sisters.

nd three sisters. A celebration of Betty's life will A celebration of Bettys ne wa-be held as a graveside service at 11 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 2, at Sunset Memorial Park, Friends nay call, from 5 to 7 p.m. Wednesday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.



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Sadie Jayne Probst

TWIN FALLS — Sadie Jayne Probst. 16, returned home to her Father in Heaven on Oct. 28, 2006. She passed away peacefully at her home sur-rounded by many who loved her.

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Sadle was
born Jan. 16,
1990, in Twin
Falls, Idaho.
She is the
daughter of
John and
Jayne Probst
and beloved
sister of



John And Jayne Prohst and beloved sister of Thomas John (TI) and Orrin Sylvester Probst. Sadle came into this life with a rare metabolic disorder that affected her health tremendously. She bont transcer and analysis She had every right to compile the best of the both and every right to compile the both and every right to compile the both and everyone loved everyone and everyone loved everyone and everyone loved her. She loved the outdoors, the farm and the ranch. Spring branding of the calves was her favorite time of year. She loved her dogs and her horses. However, she loved her two brothers most of all.

In 1995, Sadle and her family moved to Swan Lake, Idaho,

In 1995, Sadle and her family moved to Swan Lake, Idaho, to continue to ranch. She attended Downey Elementary School and Marsh Valley Middle School. She loved the people of Marsh Valley. In 2004, Sadle and her family ranch west of Hollister. There she attended Eller Middle. ranch west of Hollister. There she attended Filer Middle School and Filer High School. The last year, she was homeschooled along with the help of the Filer Homebound Program. She loved school and the many teachers that she had. Sadie was involved in DEATH

show lambs.

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Sadie is a member off. Ghurch of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. She loved being a part of the Young Women's program. She especially enjoyed being a part of girls camp with the girls from Swan Lake and Hollister. Sadie always reminded us to pray and she dearly loved the Savior, Jesus Christ.
Sadie is survived by her parents, John and Jayne Probst of Hollister; her brothers, TJ Probst of Provo. Utah, and Elder Ornis Sylvester Probst, currently serving a mission in Montevideo. Uruguay. She is the granddaughter of Gerald and Nancy Tews of Filer, Idaho, and Wayne and Audrey Probst of Midway. Utah. She will be greatly missed by her cousins, aunts and uncless and many friends.
A celebration of Sadies life will be held at 12 noon many friends. A celebration of Sadies life will be held at 12 noon Sadies, Nov. and the File Willister Ward conducting. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday and from 10 am. until 11:30 a.m. Saturday at the Filer LDS Stake Center. A graveside service will take place at noon Monday, Nov. 6, at the Midway Utah. The family suggests memorials be given in Sadie's name challed hanter of Wishing

The larmy rials be given in Sadie's name to the local chapter of Wishing Foundation.

Star Foundation.
Contributions may be given to
funeral chapel staff or mailed
to Wishing Star Foundation,
Magic Valley Chapter, PO. Box
1513, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Stephenson, 14, of Kimberly, died at his home on Sunday, Oct. 29, 2006. KIMBERLY

for the past three years, in Kimberly, where he was a fresh-man in high school. D.J. spent every summer since he was a young boy visiting his grandpar-ents at the Circle K Ranch in Colorado and, for the past two

Colorado and, for the past two years, had worked there doing whatever was needed. He was a

died at his home on Sunday, Oct. 29, 2006.
D.J. was born March 16, 1992. In Twin Falls, Idaho, the son of Douglass and Kathy R u p p e r t Stephenson. He attended to the stephenson of Douglass and Kathy R u p p e r t Stephenson. James R. Bolton TWIN FALLS — James R. Bolton, 87, of Twin Falls, died Sauurday, Oct. 28, 2006, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Military rites will be given at 1:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 2, at the Twin Falls City Park with family and friends invited to attended. Arrangements are schools

attended. Arrangements are under the direction of White

NOTICES

Susan R. Horn

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TWIN FALLS — Susan
Renee Horn, 54, former Magie
Valley resident, died Saturday,
Oct. 21, 2006, in Seottle, Wash,
A memorial graveside service will be conducted at 3 p.m.
Friday, Nov. 3, at the
Hagerman Cemetery, with the
Rev. Sam Fowler officiating,
Arrangements are under the
direction of White Mortuary in
Twin Falls.

Dorothy L. Sanborn

TWIN FALLS — Dorothy Lucile Sanborn, 91, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, Oct. 29, 2006, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. in Falls n raus. . celebration of life will be

Twin Falls.
A celebration of life will be held at 11 am. Setunday, Now.
1), at Reynolds Funcral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls, with Pastor Hene Chapman officiating. At Dorothy's request, there will be—no—public—viewing-Arrangements are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. A full obituary will appear at a later date in the Times-News.

William K. Cole

PAUL — William "Bill" Kent Cole, 76, of Paul, died Monday, Oct. 30, 2006, at his home. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary Rupert

Hansen Chapel.

Bertha E. DeWitt

TWIN FALLS — Bertha E. Dewitt, 91, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, Oct. 31, 2006, at Desert Rose Retirement Estates.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White

Kermit Fleck

HOLLISTER — Kermit Fleck, 77, of Hollister, died Tuesday, Oct. 31, 2006, at the Sunbridge Care Center.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Hove Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Michael Arzumanyan

TWIN FALLS — Michael Arzumanyan, 65, of Twin Falls, died Monday evening, Oct. 30, 2006, at his home following a courageous battle with can-

cer. Michael Michael was born on Jan. 12, 1941, in Baku, Russia, the son of Yegor Arzumanyan and Nina Ivan Arzumanyan.



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son of Yegor
Arzumanyan
and Nina Ivan
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Arzumanyan
and was educated in Baku.
Russla, where he finished his
high music school in 1970.
Michael married Valentina
Arzumanovi n Baku. Russla. in
1958. Het aught music education for many years in Russia
before coming to the UnitedStates in 1991. They settled in
Twin Falls, where he taught
plano lessons at his home
until til health had forced him
to retire. Michael enjoyed fish-

ing, gardening, and his many urips to play at the casinos at Cactus Peters In ackrot. Michael is survived by his wife of 38 years. Valentina, Arzumanyan of Twin Falls; one son, Rudy (Tonya) Arzumanyan of Detroit, Mich.; as well as one granddaughter, Sophla Arzumanyan of as well as one granddaughter, Sophla Arzumanyan of Detrolt. Also surviving are many great friends and family here in the United States and in Russia. He was preceded in death by his parents, two brothers and one sister.

brothers and one sister.

A celebration of Michael's
life will be held at 2 p.m.
Thursday, Nov. 2, at Reynolds
Fameral Chapel, 2466 Addison
Ave. E. in Twin Falls, Friends
any call on Thursday one
hour prior to the service.
Frivate family inturment, will
take place at a later, date.
Services and cremation are
under the direction of
Reynolds Funeral Chapel in
Twin Falls.

Lyle Julien Howe

TWIN FALLS — Born Dec. 15, 1934, Lyle Julien Howe, passed away quietly on Oct. 28, 2006, following complica-tions from lung cancer sur-

gery.

He was the seventh child of
Rex Alger Howe and Maybelle
Margurite Anderson. Lyle
graduated in 1952 from North
Kitsap High School in Poulsbo.
Wash. He then joined the Wash. He then joined the Marine Corps and did a tour of duty in Lebanon. Lyle was a high school mechanics teacher in Idaho for several years. Lyle retired and went to work for Orbital Sciences Corp. in California building

and launching the Pegasus Rocket. He again retired, and he and his wife had been trav-eling the country in a motor

eling the country in a movo-home.

He is survived by his wife, Sharon: two brothers, Lauren Howe and Gerald Howe; four sisters, Jean Predmore. Dawn Jackson, Gaye Veenhuizen and Judithe Thompson: two sons, Michael and Jeffery; and five mandchillten. He will be sorely missed.

At his reques, no services are planned. Cremation was under the direction of White Mortuary, "Chapel by the

D.J. Stephenson

DJ. Stephnenson
young man who gave freely of
his time and talents. He particlparted in westling, had recordly
become involved in FFA and
had joined the choir, which he
enjoyed intenensely. He was
active in Boy Scout Troop 88 and
was looking forward to becoming an Eagle Scout. He loved
fishing, vying files, his new dog,
riding his dirt bitke, Ducth over
cooking and had an intense
interest in cars. He was a member of the Kimberly 2nd Ward
LDS Church.

LDS Church
He is survived by his father.
Douglass (Trudy) Stephenson of Kimberly; his mother, Katly
(Eric) Guettler of Twin Falls; his brother, Ell Stephenson of Twin
Ralls; his two stepsisters. Ashley and Korl Butler; his grandparents, Bob (Dorne) Stephenson of Kimberty and Paul (Margaret)

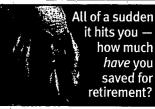
Ruppert of Twin Falls; his great-grandmother, Mary Stephenson of Twin Falls, and numerous aunts, uncles and co

aunts, uncles and cousins.
The funeral for D.J.
Stephenson will be conducted 2
p.m. Friday, Nov. 3, at the
Kimberly 2nd Ward LDS
Chapel, 222 Birch St. S.
Interment will follow in Sunset
Memorial Park Services are
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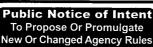
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The written comment deadline is November 22, 2006.
Temp & Prop indicates the rule is both temporary and proportion in indicates that a public hearing has been scheduled.

IDAPA 16—DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH AND WELFARE PO Box 63720, Boles, ID 83720-0038
16-030-9007, Bullet Operating Eligibility for Add to the Aged, Blind and Disabled. (Tenp & Penp) Removes the Traumatic Brain Injury (BIS) Writer from the rule and places it in IDAPA 16.03.10 and delects ferences to IDAPA 16.03.19.

***16-0310-0603, Medicaid Enhanced Plan Benefits. (Temp & rop) Services that were covered in the TBI Waiver services for abullitation, supported employment Deharvice roosaltation, and eris is management will be provided under the Aged and Disabled Waiver Services rules in this chapter.

**16-0506-0601, Criminal History and Backgroun (Public Meetings - informational and training meeting this docket. See Bulletin for dates, times and place

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[IDAPA 18 – DEPARTMENT OF INSURANCE
PO Box 83720, Bolse, 10 83720-0043

18-0160-0601, Long-Term Care Funurance Minimum Standards.
(Temp & Prop) Implements the Long Term Care Partnership Program and incorporate the latest changes to the model Long Term Care Minimum Standards Rule adopted by the National Association of Insurance Commissioners and a reintended to make Lidable's rule consistent with the standards most likely to be adopted by other states.

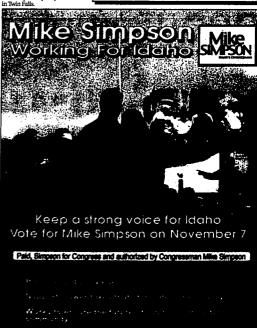
IDAPA 24 – BUREAU OF OCCUPATIONAL LICENSES
1109 Main St., Sulte 220, Bolee, ID 83702
14-1501-0602, Rules of the Idaho Licensing Board of Professi
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wal fee for Counselors and Marriage and Family Theraptis.

IDAPA 41 - PUBLIC HEALTH DISTRICT #1 8500 N. Atlas Rd, Hayden, ID 83835 **41-0101-0501, Rules of Public Health District #1. Noticearing. See Bulletin for dates, times and places.

Please refer to the Idaho Administrative Bulletin Volume 06-11, November 1, 2006, for notices and text of all rulemakings, public hearing schedules, Governor's executive orders, and agency contact information.

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Google acquires California startup

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In July, JoSpot released a new version that, aims to new version that, aims to new version that, aims to preadsheets photo albums and other software people already use. In the past, Wiki took have gene-ally mimicked basic Web-pages or word-processing documents — photographs, for instance, might appear as a list of attachments, with no 'humbrials previewing no thumbnails previewing the image before download-

ing.

Kraus said Google shared his company's vision for helping groups collaborate online. As the two companies talked over the past nine months, he said, "we ware companying auch

Consumer confidence edges down in October

NEW YORK — Americans wages and benefits are rising at the fastest pace in almost two years, but they're still so worded about jobs that their confidence in the economy waned in October, a report on Tuesday

aren't seeing the real picture — a steady labor market.

I think there is enough negative news on the employment front to offset the good stuff that is happening, said Gay Thayer, chief economist at AG, Edwards & Sons Inc. in St. Louis, Thayer noted that media reports on outsourcing as well as layoffs among auto workers have distorted consumers view on the Job market.

According to a report from

on the Job market.

According to a report from the Conference Board Tuesday, consumer confidence edged

down to 105.4 from a revised 105.9 in September, as Job workers offset the benefits of falling gasoline prices. Analysts had expected a reading of 107.8.

The report spocked investors, offsetting better-than-expected quarterly reports from companies like Eastman Kodak Co. In early afternoon trading, the Dow Jones industrial average fell 52.19, or 0.43 percent, to 12.034.31.

In contrast to the consumer confidence data, the Labor

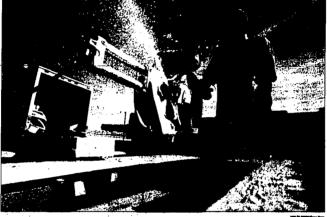
Employment Cost Index was up 1 percent in the third quarter, led by a big jump in the cost of employee benefits such as health insurance and pensions.

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It was the biggest quarterly
increase since a landing percent rise in the second quarterly
created since a landing percent for the second quarterly
cent in the April-June period.
Instead of rising wings,
which Americans may be sokitch Americans may be sokitch Americans may be sospending, they have been dossed on job cuts in recent months

from major household names like chip maker Intel Inc., Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., Ford Motor Co. and AOL, the Time Warner Inc. online unit formerly known as America

Online.
"October's dip in confidence was prompted by consumers' mixed assessment of presentiated by business conditions and a less favorable view of the job market." said Lynn Franco, director of The Conference Board Consumer Research Center, in a statement.

Saving and serving



Idaho Power, SCCAP help keep nonprofit warm

TWIN FALLS — In Ken
Robinette's office at South
Central Community Action
Partnership, there is a waiting list of organizations
seeking a little help in
weatherzhig their buildings
this winter.
Robinette, executive
director of the SCCAR and
his office are one way of geting that help. With funding
from Idaho Power, Robinette
and his team work together
once a year to help protect

and his team work together once a year to help protect nonprofit agencies from the cold months head. This year's beneficiary is Magic Valley Rehabilitation Services, a nonprofit agency that helps the mentally and physically disabled develop work skills.

work skills.

There_are two buildings that Jeff Crumrine, executive director of Magic Valley Rehabilitation Services, director of Interest and Control of Control

quite a bit to keep it warm He said light poured

from cracks in the buildings.
Once the appropriate materials were gathered, an application was submitted to Idaho Power which donated about \$30,000 to weatherize the buildings. The MYRS crew couldn't be happler.

selves would have been impossible.
Weatherizing the buildings includes sealing the crucks, building new walls against the cinder block, adding fiberglass insulation, covering it with Sheetrock and putting up fire tape. Blown-in insulation was about added in the attic.
"What I like about this is anywhere we can save money, were going to try to do that," Robinette said. "The greatest way to do that is reduction in utility bills. They're fMYNS workers and clients going to be working in warmer and cooler conditions because it will have the opposite effect in the summer."
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mer."
Jim Mason, delivery services representative with Idaho Power, echoes that

are the processor from the confirmation of the

these buildings is expensive."
By Robinette's projections, the weatherization work should save MVRS 35 percent to 40 percent in heating costs. That savings is great not only for them, but for the community as well.

"That mone; is going to be used to help, others, later," Robinette sight "about "the really the champlon of this project." We plan happen to the avenue."
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SCCAP is hoping to com SCCAP is nopular to plete the project by Nov, but there are still plenty but there are still plenty of weatherization needs around. In the past, SCAP hasn't done more than one of these types of projects a year, but if things work out, the organization could soon go to work on a senior center. In addition to low-income homes, SCAP's previous weatherization projects include Safe House, Port of Hope, Serenity House and Stockhone Senior Center. "Wer's not out to make money," Robinette said. "Wer out or provide energy conservation. Were in it to provide a service." organizations benefit from this so they can put that savings towards other projects," Mason said. "By saving money in operating costs, they can turn that Into benefits and services for the community." munity."
Crumrine said a lot of the

Correspondent Jami Whited can be reached by e-mail at jwhited@cableone.net.

Owest swings to 3Q profit; stock price dips

The Associated Press

DENVER — Qwest Commonications said Thesday it swung to a profit in the third quarier as it added more cus-tomers for Internet and data services, lowered : expenses and recorded a tax-related.

penelit.

Revenues were shy of Wall Streets expectations, however, and Quest's shares fell 4.2 percent following several days of gains.

gains.

It marked the third consecutive quarter of profit for the
Denyer-based telecommunications company, which has
shifted strategy toward selling
packages of services amid
competition from cable television and call phones. and cell phones. hief Executive

sion and Chief Chief Executive Dick Notebaert said Qwest Communications International inc. hopes to finish 2006 with an annual profit for the first time since the company acquired US West six years ago, with the exception of years in which asset sales boosted rev-

which asset sues boosted revenue.
Shares of Qwest dropped 38 cents or 4.2 percent to \$8.63 on the New York Stock Exchange. In the past year, the shares have ranged from \$4.08 to \$9.22.

have ranged from \$4.08 to \$9.22.
Notebaert attributed the share drop to an adjustment after the price rose 3.5 percent Monday after UBS analyst John C. Hodulik upgraded the company. "It's still a good performance year-to-date." Notebaert said. in a research note published Tuesday aftermoon, J.R Morgan analyst Jonathan Chaplin said be wasn't suprised to see the stock price decline because it climbed 10 percent in the last five days of trading. "For the stock to go above \$9, you have to believe company." "Chaplin wrote, "We saw some evidence of improving revenue trends this quarter but it is still too early for this to be a major driver of the stock." Janco Partners analyst.

Partners Janco Pariners analyst Donna Jacgers said she believed the share price drop reflected concerns by Investors over Qwest's competition from cable TV service provider Comcast Corp. and others. Fur the quarter ending Sept. 30, Qwest reported net income of \$194 million, or 9 cents per share, compared with a loss of \$144 million, or 8 cents per share, in the third quarter of 2005.

Vermont cows providing raw material to help power small college campus

nator Dave Dunn shows reporters dry olid waste during a tour of Bine Spruce Farm in Bridport, Farm to Bridgert, ft., Thursday, Green Mountain College in Pourtney, Vt., will at half its electrici-ty from farms that



MONTPELIER, Vt. (AP) —
Green Mountain College is seizing the power of cow dung.
The 708-student school.
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New York Inc. started
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Thursday to get half of its electricity from farms that run generators powered by methane
gas extracted from cow
manure.
The college will pay an extra
x18,000 on its \$250,000-a-year
electricity bill for the privilege,
which will help it reduce is reliance on non-renewable

energy that pollutes the envi-

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energy that pollutes the environment.
"It's a perfect fit," said college President John E Brennan.
We're an environmental college. We're dedicated to environmental applications and renewable energy.

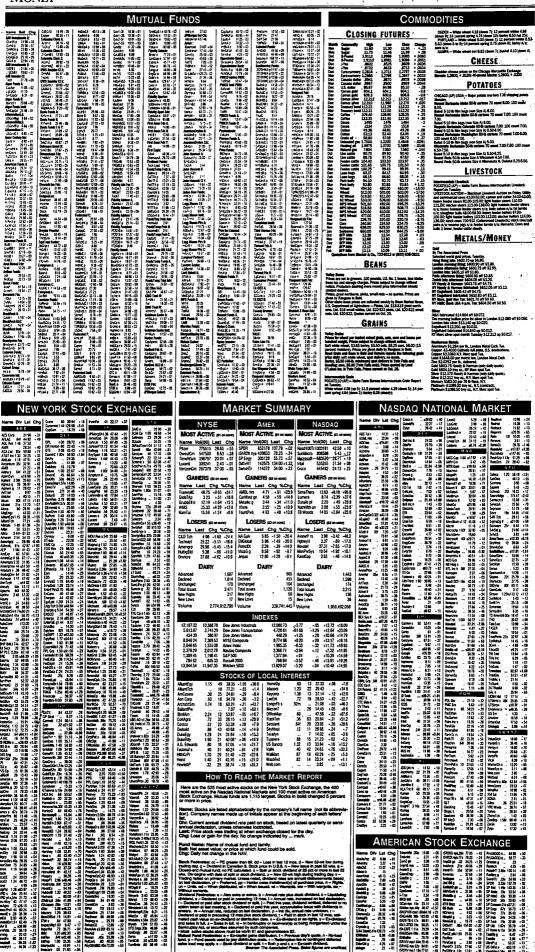
College and utility officials gathered at Blue Spruce Farm in Bridport, 35 miles north of campus, to announce the agreement. The farm is the site of Central Vermont Public Service Copy. Sinst cow power generator, which its owners

fired up nearly two years ago.
The power company, which
harnesses and delivers the
power, allows customers to
take 25 percent, 50 percent or
all of their electricity from the
cow power program. The program has been so successful
that the farm has installed a
second generator.
The utility, which has signed
up more than 3,500 other customers for cow power, has pro-

up more than tomers for co tomers for cow power, has pro-vided grants to four other farms to help them pay for genera-tors, and more are in the works. "We're hoping by the end of 2010 to have 12 farms and 7,500 to 10,000 customers" involved in the program, said power company spokesman Steve Costello.

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Now let's see what happens if South plays low from dummy at trick one. It is going to take a pretty brave East player to insert the nine and run the risk of losing to a singleton 10 in declarer's hand, or possibly even to a oubleton 10 if West's lead was from K6-4. Surely the majority of East players will put up the ace. This will enable South to score up his contract by making a routine loser-on-loser play in diamonds later on. (South runs the diamond queen, discarding a club, and later discards a heart on the diamond jack)

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EAST ♣ 3 ♥ J 10 6 ♦ A 9 7 3 2 ♣ Q 10 3 2

SOUTH ♣ A 10 9 8 6 2 ♥ K 8 5 ∳ 5 ♣ K 6 5

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 South
 West 1 ♣ Pass
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