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Pena pleads guilty to reduced charges

Two misdemeanors, one felony against disbarred attorney mean prison unlikely

Disbarred Rupert attorney Raymundo Pena will plead gullty to two misdemeanors in a Minidoka County case involving the exchange of legal services for

sex. The Minidoka County plea bargain follows a separate guilty plea Monday to one felony charge in a separate case in Jerome County.

The pleas mark a dramatic reduction in charges negotiated between prosecutors of both

counties and Pena's legal team.
"He's pleading to two misde-meanors that have nothing to do with any allegations of sexual impropriety or misconduct." Pena's attorney, Schib Roark, Said of the Minidoka charges. "That is quite a different proposition

altogether than what he was charged with initially. What the public may or may not think we don't have much control over." Five women complained to authorities about Pena.

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complaints

Concealed

Members of public barred from viewing day care complaints

By Nate Poppino Times-News writer

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JEROME — Moms, dads

and. guardians weighing
where to drop their kids may
want to give some centers a
closer look.

But state government just
made that task more difficult.
Citizen complaints about
day cares, some hospitals and
other institutions licensed by
the Idaho Department of
Health and Welfare are currently hidden from public
record, due to a March court
ruling involving a department
investigation into intermountain Hospital in Boise.

The new policy came to

The new policy came to light recently with events surrounding a lerome day care

center.
Recent callers to the Times-News claimed that staff at Tiger Cubs Learning Center in Jerome had left children behind at least twice during field trips this summer. Tuesday, the facility's owner Lisa Blight said the claims had

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<u>lerome</u> house fire kills

one man Fire crews searching for cause of blaze

JEROME — A fire killed an elderly man in his home near downtown Jerome Tuesday. The fire remains under investigation.

digation.
Jerome City and rural firefighters were dispatched to
E. 219 Avenue F at about
6 p.m. Neighbors watched
from their homes as crews
battled the blaze.

By 8 p.m., crews were still ensuring the structure was sound, said Jerome City Administrator Travis Roth-

Administrative weller.

Fire agencies did not confirm the name of the victim but telephone directories list the resident as Cliff Chemeard.

By Cass Friedman Times-News write

A community rescue



Monday's BASE jump accident was first of its kind

By Case Friedman and Jared S. Hopi

Last weekend, BASE jumpers from across the country and outside the U.S. visited Twin Falls for the adrenaline rush at the ultrid annual Perrine Bridge Festival. Over three days, from sunits to sunset. dozeno of people made hundreds of jumps from the bridge, and not one suffered as much sea scrutch.

Then, one day later, history was made.

was made.
In what local officials have called unprecedented, the local rescue teams were dispatched Monday to recover a

BASE jumper hanging for two hours from the Pertine Bridge on Monday. And because the unit is made up of volunteers, officials said the cost to tarpayers was next to nothing. At about 7 p.m. Monday. Andrew J. Karnowski, 20, and kurt Gregory climbed over the railing. Gregory said he rushed Karnowski on their jump because he wanted to go shoppling afterward. So Karnowski, who was attempting a jump with his

Karnowski, who was attempting a jump, with his chute unpacked, gave the countdown despite northeastern gusts Monday bloming up to 22 mph, according to the National Weather

arnowald's chute caught e wrong wind at the wrong

time." Gregory surmised: The chute snagged on a beam under the bridge, swinging Karnowski into its cold metal face 150 feet below the bridge. Although he wore a

helmet, the collision resulted in a broken arm, ankle and multiple lacerations on his

multiple lacerations on his body.

"There was nothing I could do," Gregory sald. "He was stuck. I had no idea how much the canopy was hung up on the canwalk cables. I figured it was secure, but how idd I know!

"I just knew time was of the essence for someone to get to

Calls were made to 911 by several witnesses. Two and a half hours passed with Karnowski dangling from the bridge before Twin Falls County Search and Rescue

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<u>Bush backs pullout plan</u>

By Michael Abramowitz Joseffan Welsman The Washington Post

WASHINGTON ---Plans by President Bush to announce a withdrawal of up to 30,000 U.S. troops from lead by next summer draw sharp criticism Tuesday. From Democratic leaders and a handful of Republicans in Congress, who vowed to try again to

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the resident as Cilif Sheppeard, Sheppeard, Sheppeards age was not available Tuesday but he was married for 55 years to Irene Sheppeard, who died three years ago at age 80, according to a Timer-Neus oblituary, Together, the couple had one son, Wayne Sheppeard, owner of Sheppeard, when the control of the period of the couple had one son, Wayne Sheppeard, when the control of the couple had one son, Wayne Sheppeard was the flow still. Jetome police will continue to investigate the cause of the fire, possibly with help from the State Fire Marshal, fire-fighters said. Sheppeards death marked Jeromes first fire-related stally since I annuary 2001, Rothweller said.

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Today:Keeping it sunny, warm and dry. Highs in the low 80s Tonight: Clear overnight skies with mild temperatures. Lows in the middle 40s

ow: Another warm and sunny day. Highs in the lower

Complete weather report: See page B6

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

Lazy J Mobile Park Pizza party, for residents of the park, 25 p.m., Lazy J Mobile Park clubhouse, Twin Falls, bring salad or dessert, 944-0593.

EDUCATION-

Let's Talk About It' series, discussion of book
Chocolat' by Joane Harris, 7 p.m., Program Room, Twin
Fells Public Library, 201. Fourth Ave. E., no cost, open
Libe public (books available to borrow), 733-2964, ext. the public (books availab 109 or jhills@lib.tfid.org.

EXHIBITS

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AMIXed Media Work" by Lori Richt in the Galeria Pequena and new works by member artists, 10 a.m., to 5 p.m., Full Moon Gallery, Main Street Plaza, 132 Main Ave. S., Twin Falls, no cost, 734-2787.

"The Killmaster Collection, A 60-year Perspective," 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Jean B. King Gallery, Herrett Center for Arts and Science, College of Southern Idaho campus, no cost, 732-6655.

cost, 732-6655.
"Fishy Reflections," by local artist Jason Hicks, noon to 5 p.m.. the Eighth Street Center, 200 N. Eighth St., Buhl, no

GOVERNMENT

Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N., 736-4068.

DeMary Memorial Library Board, 4:30 p.m., 417 Seventh St., Rupert, 436-3874.

Twin Falls Public Library Board, 5 p.m., library board room, 201 Fourth Ave. E., 733-2964.

Decilo City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 116 W. Main, 654-

m City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 941 18th St

lurtaugh City Council, 7 p.m.; City Hall, 104 S. Fourth

Murtaugh School Board, 7 p.m., high school library, 500

Boyd W., 432-5451 Paul City Council, 7:30 p.m., city office, 152 S. 600 W., 438-4101.

1438-4101.

Richfield School Board, 7:30 p.m. high school, 555 N.

Tiger Drive, 487-2755.

HEALTH

Sign up for College of Southern Idaho's Over 60 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, Gooding ISD8 gym, Jerome Rec Center, Shoshone High (old gym), Rupert LDS church gym (temporary location) and Blaine County Campus Gym; and 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., CSI Burley Outreach Center Gym, no cost for students over 60 years old, 73:26475. Bign up for College of Southern Idaho's Over 60 and

years old, 732-6475. "Coping with Widowhood," an eight-week series providing information and support for widowed men and women, sponsored by Widowed Wellness Programs of Idaho, 10 to 11:30 a.m. Katz Conference Room, South Central District Health, 1020 Washington St. N., 736-2122.

District Health, 1020 Washington St. N., 736:2122. (Drop-ins welcome.)
Grief Share, "The journey of grief was not meant to be walked alone." 6:30 p.m., First Baptist Church, 2262. Hilland Ave., Burley, child care available, 654:2500. "Legacles of Love" Rosetta Assisted Living copen hous learn how to select an assisted living facility, tour the building and learn about monthly Alzheimer/Dementia support group, 6 to 8 p.m., at the center, 1919 Hilland—Ave., Burley-refreshments-provided, 677-5451-or-www.ncal.brg.

MUSEUMS

Faulkner Planetarium "Sky Quest," 2 p.m. (with live sky tour to follow), Herrett Center for Arts and Science, north end of the College of Southern Idaho campus, Twin Falls, \$4 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens, \$2 for students and \$9 for families, 732-6655.



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On Young professionals in Magic Valley try to build relationships'

MAQUIE FORD: "I was born in Twin Falls, I love it here ... however, there is not much to do when you are single. As far as socializing with peers there are very few places to choose from. This city would benefit greatly by instituting some array programs that appeal to adults and to children. Right now, the only activities that we have here either cost lots of money, include a church relationship, or are of the late-night her variety, I agree with Artle, it was interesting to see on outsider's perspective and have it come out the same as mine."

YOUR MORNING BRIFFIN

MAGIC VALLEY



Local restaurants try to popularize sushi

in Japan, you're never too far from the ocean, So fish is natural thing to eat, and because it's fresh, it can be eater new without fear. In south-central Idaho, the nearest ocean is 500 miles away and raw fish is a bit scarier. Modern methods of transportation, however, mean you can walk into one of Twin Falls' two sushi of Twin Falls' two sushi-restaurants and get fish near-ly as fresh as in any coastal city. SEE PAGE C1

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New record set for Twin Falls County Fair

Twin Falls County Fair

The Castle Rock Fire near

Actchum may be responsible
for an attendance record set
at this year's Twin Falls
County Fair. The fire caused
the cancellation of the
Wagon Days Festival, kept
Labor Day campers out of
Sawtooth National Forest
and may have pushed thouand of entertainmentseckers to the fair, said John
Pitz, fair manager.

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OBITUARIES

Larry G. Reese, 53 Keith Clark, 74 Robert L. James, 88 Willa Wilcox, 91

FOUR-DAY PLANNER

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Sept. 15 — Kimberly Ageless Senior Citizens Center Pinochie, 7 p.m., 310 Main St. N., Center Plnochle, 7 p.m., 310 Main St. N., Kimberly, S I per player, cash prizes for highest scores, coffee provided, bring own troats. Sept. 1.6 — "Vuln Falls Senior Cittzons Center dence, with music by the Melody Masters, 2 to 5 p.m., at the center, 530 Shoshone St. W., 54, 734-598.

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Sept. 1.4 — Jeromo Sonior Center Barbecou in the Park, with hamburgers, saleds, fruit and refreshments; music by the Gem State, fruit and refreshments; music by the Gem State, follows: 1.4 — Nahibar 1.5 — 1.5

of 16th Street and Dakley Avenue, Burley, public Invited, 878-7336.

Sopt. 14, 15 — Rummage Sale, with a variety of great items, 9 am. to 4 pm. (14) and 9 am. to 2 pm. (14) and 9 am. to 2 pm. (14) and 9 am. to 2 pm. (15). United Methodist Church, 360 Shoshone St. E. (across from City Park), Twin Falls, profits to benefit missions, 733-1711.

Sopt. 14, 15 — Hagerman United Methodist Church Indoor yard and baked goods sale, 8 am. to 3 pm. Fourth and Salmon St. Hagerman, 837-4780.

Sept. 15 — "Tips for Danielle," hosted by families and friends of Danielle Arnold and Cathy Schulz: friends and family will walt tables, receiving monetary tips for upcoming kidney transplant and recovery, 7 om. to 10 pm., Riley Creek Restaurant, 611 Blue Lakes Bkd. N., Twin Falls, donations (also includes a raffle for prices), (208) 961-1626 or 733-7770 for restaurant reservations.

Sept. 15 — Scramble fore Books golf tournament fundrialser, hosted by the Scramble fore Books Set for the Twin Falls Public Library Foundation, shogun starts; 8300 a.m., and

Books Set for the liwin Falls Public Library Foundation, shotgun starts: 8:30 a.m. and 1:45 p.m., liwin Falls Municipal Golf Course 736-6205 for registration and sponsorship information.

center for the Arts, includes Parine Stagecon-rides, music, souvenir photographs, Dutch oven, barbecue dinner and dessert, pie auction, a per-formance by Ernie Sites and the Cadillac Cowboys and line dancing lessons, 6 to 10 p.m., Twin Falls Centennial Waterfront Park, \$75

p.m., Win Falls Centennial Waterfront Park, \$75 includes dinner, souvenir photo, entertainment and stagecoach ides, 73-42-787.
\$54,15 — Habsta for Humanity Rim to Rim race, registration 8 to 9-45 s.m., race starts at 10 s.m., registration 8 to 9-45 s.m., race starts at 10 s.m., registration from locations, trout lunchen to follow awards ceremony, proceeds to benefit Habitat for Humanity of the Magic Valley, 731-1334.

\$45,15 — Gooding Chamber of Commerce 134 Annual Duck Race, ducks will be dropped Into river at noon, ducks crossing finish line first will win prize, tickets \$2 case hor three for \$5, purchase at Selfert Jewelry and Western Cellular in Gooding or from any band mamber.

Cellular in Gooding or from any board mamber, proceeds benefit Gooding Chamber.

CHURCH EVENT

Sept. 1.6 — Round-up Day under the Big Top, with barbecue brisker polluck dinner, noon, and activities for all agies; games, music by Sister Sue and the Sagobrush Boys, chiù cookoff, pie-ealing cantest and tablen contest. Eastside Baptist Church, 204 Eastland Dr. N., Twin Falls, no cast, (AM last name, bring salads; N Z bring desserts), public welcome, 734-7041.

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

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Sopt. 1.3 — FFA community Approciation
Plenic, 6. pm., Joans Park, Castiford, owlesman@castlefordschools.org.
Sept. 3.3 — The Jerome Historical Society
meeting, with guest speaker Executive Director
of Southern Idaho Tourism Debib Dane on the
Northside Project. 7. pm., Jerome Clyk Library,
apon to poblic, refreshments served, 324-4185.
Sept. 1.3 — Preceptor Alpha Kappa Chapter of
Botta Signa Phi meeting, 7. pm., at the home
of Mary Lee Preferriet, 290 Filer Ave. W., Win
Falls, 74-041 The South Central Idaho moeting, 10
am. to 3. pm., Best Western Sawdoch inn,
Jerome, 520 for materials and funch, kenjust@carthink.net to register.
Sept. 1.4 — Psawtoch Mountain Mannas
caterial Show-and-tell funcheon, 12-30 to 2:30
pm., Redish Lake Lodge, off Highway 75, 6
miles from Starley, (200) 774-2165 for reservations.

miles from Stanley, (208) 774-2165 for reservations.

Sept. 18 — Jerome Gun Club Sporting Clays
Shoot, 9 a.m., 11 miles north of junction of I84 and Hwy. 93, mile marker 64, Jerome, cost
is \$20 for members, \$23 for non-members,
733-6045.

FAMILY SUPPORT

Sept. 14 — Military Support Group meeting and pizza, 6:30 p.m., Wendeli City Hall (two blocks east of the light), bring a salad or dessert to share, 536.6159 or 536.6111.

FESTIVALS AND FAIRS

Sept. 14, 15 — The Sawtooth Mountain
Mamas 23rd Annual Quilt Festival, with quilt
show, workshops with guest instructor Helene
Knott, vendors, guilt block contest and drawin
for an "opportunity quilt," 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
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(14) and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. (15), Stenley
Community Center, Stanley, S3 admission (no
cost for children under age 12 or workshop participants), (208) 774-2165.

Sept. 15 — Wendell Country Music Festival,
free country music by Milostone Band, Rick and
Mary Kuhn Band, and Mixed Emotions Band,
sponsored by the Wendell Chamber of
Commerce, Gooding County Memorial Hospital
and Idaho Power, 1 to 9 p.m., Wendell City
Park, 32 chamber special: soft drinks, hamburgers and heldogs, 9344433.

Sept. 15 — "The Day of the Drum," presented
by the Center for Creative Healing, with drummaking workshop for children, adults and families, 2 to 4 p.m., 340 (includes materials):
"Using the Drum for Personal Healing," with
speaker Apache Delmar Boni, 3 to 5 p.m., 325;
dinner from 5 to 6 p.m., and Drumming Citele,
6 to 7 p.m., no cost, Miracle Hot Springs, Large
Dome, Highway 30, Hagerman, 423-5013.

HEALTH

Sept. 15 — Mini-Cassals Service Providers Resource Roundup, learn about Mini-Cassia resources and services for disabilities, low income, children and family, public safety, health, counselling, therapy and mental health; kidz forms provided by Sage Council Girl Scouts, 8 o.m. to noon, Rupert Christian Church, 1110 Eighth St., (caross from Minidoto Memorial Hospital), Rupert, 678-9165 or 431-9811:

HOBBIES AND CRAFTS

Sept. 15 — Maglo Valley Model Railroaders group, public is invited to bring and run their trains, (parental supervision for those under 18), noon to 4 p.m. Model Rail Road building, Twin Falls County Fairgrounds, Flier, 404-2151.

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nest selves merif, but were not what they seemed, and that the center had received no for-mal complaints she was

are of. 'My opinion on it is it's my "My opinion on it is it's my partner being vindictive," said Blight, referring to a for-mer partner of her two-year-

smat imperpartner of her two-year-old business. Both incidents involved sliblings, who in separate events were each dropped of at the tip location — a pool and all borsy—without center staff knowing about ft. Iloud threes staff knowing about ft, Iloud threes slilpin said, staff picked the child up right away and the mother was informed of the incident.

dent. Jerome has separate day care regulations addressing facilities with less than six children, which are not covered by state regulations, city saff said. But Blight's center is licensed through the state meaning there's no way to determine — beyond her

word — how many comword — how many com-plaints the center has gener-acted. Outside-parties have no way to independently determine a center's history unless their complaints advanced far enough to pro-voke a criminal investigation by local police, Shanahan said. The only exception is parents of current children practice and records on their encoder of the control of their precieve all records on their receive all records on their

remotes in records on their specific children.

The control of the investigation — into reports of riots in the psychiatric facility's teen unit—were public record, Health and Welfare spokesman Tom Shanalam said Tuesday. The department had planned to give copies of the records to media outlers in Bolse.

"We were perhaps a little "We were perhaps a little outlers in Bolse."

media outlets in Boise.

"We were perhaps a little surprised at the ruling."

Shanahan said. "It's impor-tant, if you're looking for day eare, to have as much infor-mation as you can."
The department is prepar-ing to suggest a rule change in the next legislative ses-sion, Shanahan said.
Meanwhile, the ruling makes it all but impossible

makes if all but impossible for prospective parents and others seeking information on day care complaints to find answers — including

on day care complaints to find answers — including the news media. Bilght and her husband, Russ, said theyd be in favor of the Legislature opening records up more, at least for complaints that prove to have merit. But day care centers tend to attract complaints, they said, and those without any proof to back them up could scare people away.

them up commenced away, "If it's a substantiated complaint, if a person can actually bavkproof. I think it should be released," Russ Blight said.

Pena .

Conlined from page A1
In February 2006 he was chargod-with-bartering-lise services for sexual flavors intrectimes and attempting to do it one other time. Minidoka Gounty Prosecutor Nicole Cannon, who inherited the case when she took office, will accept Pena's guilty plea to one count of misdemeanor one count of misaemeanor battery and one count of mis-demeanor malicious damage

to property.

In addition, Jerome County In addition, Jerome County Prosecuting Attorney Mike Seib Monday accepted Pena's guilty plea to a single count of felony aggravated assault. On guilty pleu to a single count of felony aggravated assault. On March 28, Pena was charged in Jerome County with assaulting his brother with a 357-caliber handgun and ordering Pena's II-year-old daughter from his brother's car into his bodge Stratus. Camon. Mindoka County's prosecutor, said she reviewed the case against Pena more than a year after it was filed and determined that

it had serious weaknesses.
"I couldn't find one of the victims," Cannon said." I was worried about getting her subpoetated. And the older a case gets, it becomes more case gets, it becomes more contemporary of the case was hard to prove because it was one persons word against anothers."
Without physical evidence, most of the state's case would have relied heavily on witnesses who have felony records or face pending felony, changes testifying against a

charges testifying against a lawyer who had no prior criminal convictions.

criminal convictions.
Penals attorney said the case hinged on "outrageous accusations that have been made by these women that certainly are no shining example of good citizenship."

and pleading to a lesser charge allows Iena the opportunity to avoid further embarrassment.

But the Jerome County agreement comes of quite differently. Selb. Jerome County's prosecutor, said that reducing the charges — originally two counts of felony aggravated assault — is standard for his office, particularly in light of Pena's immaculate prior record.

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"It's just a good way to guar-antee a conviction," Selb said.
"I can't speak -at all for Minidoka County. I don't know what' their cases' strengths were."
Selb agreed to recommend

Selb agreed to recommend probation at sentencing. Roark said it is also unlikely that Pena will spend time in jail on the Minidoka charges.

Rescue

Continued from page A1 voluntuens and Lower Magie Valley Paramedic SORT Team members safely lowered him to a boat in the Snake River. Karnowski recalls none of

it.
"Andrew can't even remem-ber the jump," said Gregory, who was with Karnowski at the hospital Tuesday. "He knows who he iš, He can't remember hanging In the harness for two hours, Maybe it's just trauma and shock, He,

hit his head. Maybe that's why

hit his head, Maybe that's willy he can't remember anything. Hescue efforts were completed just after 9 p.m. Karnowski was then hife flighted to St. Luke's Maje Valley Regional Medical Center.

Ahout 20 people from the county sheriff's Office and a hospital emergency team were on site, said Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department spokeswoman Nancy Howell.

Howell, a county employee

for nearly a decade, said she could not recall a previous time when the unit was dispatched to retrieve a jumper in the middle of a jumper in the middle of a jumper some properties on the ground or in the water.

"He was hung, up on the bridge," said Howell. "Usually we don't have them where they re hung up anywhere."

There was no cost to having the search and rescue unit dispatched because they are

volunteers. She said the only

volunteers. She said the only cost attested to taxpayers is "some overtime" since the county deputies on site were are already on duty. Karnowski, a Twin Falls resident who recently moved from Kansas, will not be charged with anything. Nor will the pay for any overtime. Medical staff at the hospital told him Tuesday they may release him by this morning. He is able to move about with the help of a walker.



Iraq_

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began, about 130,000 troops.
After meeting, with Bush
Tuesday at the White House.
House Speaker Mancy Pelosi,
D-Callfi, and Senate Majority
Leader Harry Reld, D-Nev,
expressed similar dismay with
the Petraeus plan. The general
has refused to commit to further reductions until he can
assess conditions on the
ground next March.
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Bush did not tell congresslowal leaders Tuesday exactly
what he plans to announce
Thursday right but left the
clear impression that he was
going to. follow Petraeus'
addice," said House Majority
Leader Steny Hoyer, D-Md.
Although some Republicans, such as Rep. James
walls of New York, came out
Tuesday against Bush's war
policy, administration officials and outside lobbysits
said they detected little

to bring the war to a faster close but lack the votes to overcome a presidential veto. However, the new criticism

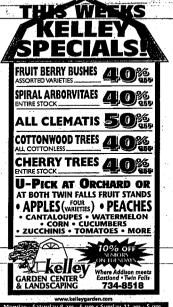
However, the new criticism from some unexpected quarters in the GOP had teaders in both chambers casting about for new formulas that might attract bipartisan support. Such legislation might include calls to shift the mission in Iraq and beginning troop withdrawals — but

without the hard and fast timelines that have previously invited Bush veto threats. Even Sen. Elizabeth Dole, R.N.C., a mainstream conservative who has never publicly strayed from the administration's position on Iraq, made it clear that she would now support, "what some have called action-forcing measures." "The difficulty of the current American and Iraqi situa-

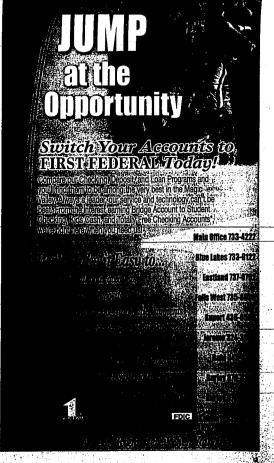
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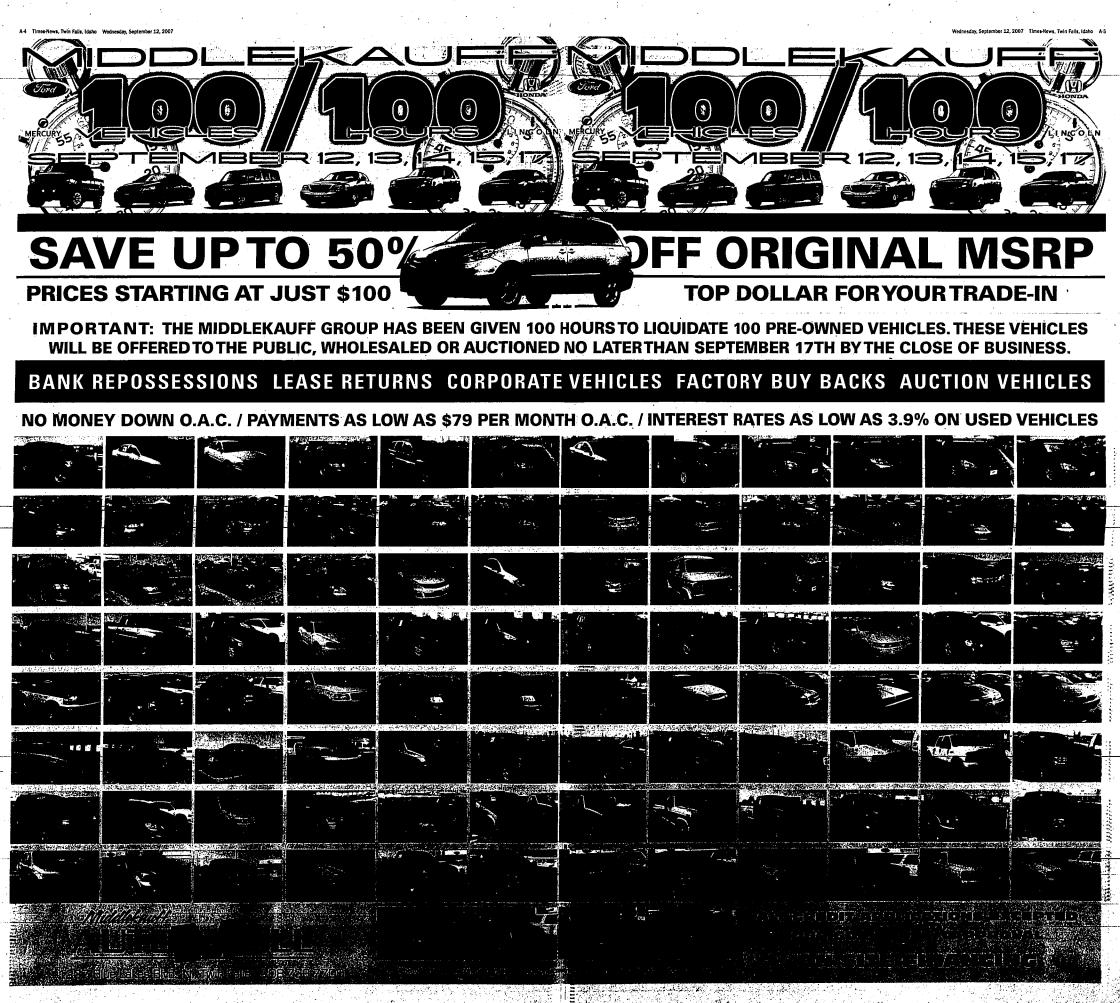
stand the full Implications of our military invasion and the litany of mistakes made at the outset of the war," Dole said. In a second day, of testimo-ny on Capitol Hill, Petraeus and Crocker reprised the gen-erally optimistic points they made to two House commit-tees on Monday.











EDITORIAL

All signs point toward the need for fewer signs

here are raucous outdoor bazaars in the Third World that can't hold a candle to Blue Lakes-Boulevard North Blue Lakes-Boulevard North.
It's a visual riot of competing come-ons
and oneupmanship, with new signs
trumping old signs and banners hanging over everything else. North Blue is signage on steroids, and it's
past time that the city of Twin Falls restored some

order.
Twin Falls already has a fairly specific city sign
ordinance, but it hasn't been updated since 1985 and
no one at City Hall is quite sure who's supposed to
enforce it. So the signs keep

Our view: Blue

Lakes Boulevard

North is signage

run amok. It's time for a coherent system.

of enforcement. of emoranding

of the rules.

What do you

think? We wel-

morce it. So the signs keep going up. In their totality, they make the city's northern corridor look trashy. And there are so many of them that most have lost whatever marketing power they might once have had.

Worse, the retailers themselves don't seem to know the

rules.

Nobody on the City Council
wants to tell a business owner
along Blue Lakes that his latalong Blue Lakes that his lat-est sign is one sign too many, so the signs keep proliferation— to the detriment, in our view, of Twin Falls' image. And, probably, to its retail economy as well. Some folks who live outside of town no longer choose to run our gauntlet of commerce. The city formed a compile.

gauntlet of commerce.
The city formed a committee about a year ago to address I win Fall's sign policies, but it doesn't seem to be ready to make recommendations to the City Council. If that's the case, it's time for the council itself to tackle the job.
Whatever else Twin Falls, raysed sign ordinance contains, it should include three things:

• An unmistakable definition of what constitutes a legal — and an illegal — sign.

• A ban on banners within the certain distance of the street.

come view-points from our-readers on this and outres issues

A ban on banners within the certain distance of the street.
Proactive enforcement by the city, not a system based strictly on complaints.
It's not an impossible task. Boise and Meridian have fairly stringent signage ordinances—of necessity, because of the rate of commercial growth along Fairview Avenue and Eagle Road. Idaho Falls has managed to moderate the sign density on 17th Street, as has Pocatello along the North Yellowstone Highway.

rugnway.

For the past 22 years, the city of Twin Falls has tried, by and large, to regulate signs along North Blue by persuasion. But anyone who takes even a cursory look nowadays realizes that sterner measures are

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The good, the bad and the very ugly

PETRAEUS Z

n the sixth anniver-sary of the 9/11 attacks, Americans were treated to two starkly contrasting images that speak centuries of difference between the U.S. and its enemies

nemies. In Frame One, we see Gen. In Frame One, we see Gen David H. Petrous testifying before Congress on the sta-tus of the war in Iraq. In Frame Two is Osama bin Laden in a new video — resplendent in white robes, his beard recently trinsed dark to conceal the gray — promising that Islam will subjugate the West.



KATHLEEN PARKER

One an image of courage, integrity and honor: the other a caricature of man-hood.

Then there is a third

other a carteature of final-hode.

The carteature is a third

Time. It is a full-page ad in

Mondlay's New York Times
placed by MoveCn. org and

attacking Petraeus' integrity:

"General Betraeus or

General Betraeus or

General Petraeus or

Coneing the Books for the

White House."

The fog of war, it seems,

has sceped into the left wing

of the blogosphere.

One may disagree with the

war — and even find

informed fault with

Petraeus' report — but

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innocent people from get
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Thus, the ad reveals more about the character of those who placed it than it does of Petraeus. It also reveals a dangerous lack of judgment.

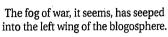
Put it this way: If Petraeus is viewed as the bad guy, will they know evil when they see it? (Hint: It has a beard and lives in a cave.) Because bin Laden and

Because bin Laden and Petraneus hit he same news cycle—and no, I'm not suggesting that Iraq had anything to do with 9/11—It is convenient and instructive to compare the two men. Visually, they are opposites. One is bearded and operates in shadow. The other, clean-shaven and open-faced, opportes in full daylight, exposed and open to scrutiny.

ny.
They are night and day, darkness and light.

"Virtually impotent" were the well-chosen words

Virtually impotent were the well-chosen words homeland security adviser Prances Fragos Townsend used to describe bin Laden. saying he's a man on the minimal proteince is a strong word for a woman to use around men, but it is apthere in multiple ways. Impotence gets to the beart of a deeper marter — bin Laden's sense that he has Deep manning the process of the protein that is need to control others is symptomatic of deep-rooted insecurities.



It is appropriate, mean-while, that he is a cave dweller. The cave — both Plato's allegorical house of illusion and primitive man's earliest shelier — is a proper home for a delusional man trapped in the distant past. Bin Laden and his cohorts are the embodiment of the primitive, infantile male, acting out their frustrations. rimitive, infantile male, eting out their frustrations brough cowardly bar-earlsm.

It may take a certain kind It may take a certain kind of courage to fly an airplane into a building, but it takes no courage to murder defenseless people whose crime was gettling to work on time. Yet, on the tape released Thesday, bin Laden praises one of the hijackers of Flight 11, saying that the dead man "recognized the truth."

"It is true that this young

truth."
"It is true that this young man was little in years, but the faith in his heart was big," says bin Laden.
Giving the devil his due, bin Laden is crafty. He flatters young men, promising virgins in the afterlife, then convinces them to strap on bombs or fly planes into

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buildings. The young men die and bin Laden gets a new outfit. Quite a trick. In another contrast, bin Laden wants to subjugate the world, while Petraeus leads men and women want to release the world from subjugation. One fights for the submission of others; the other fights for their lib-eration.

eration. You don't have to be an American exceptionalist to recognize that there is a difference. One is good, the

ference. One is good, the other is not.

In furness, MoveOn's ad was almed at the Iraq War and wasn't intended, either by omission or commission, to be a commentary on bin Laden. But the distorted Laden. But the distorted judgment that prompted an attack on Petraeus as America relives the horrors f 9/11 hints at a sinister dignment with darker

forces.
Bin Laden must be very pleased. He could not have done better himself.

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

A dose of sacrifice would help rid us of consumption

neip no us of consumpuon The United States' dispro-portionate contribution to global warming, and more recently, the global warming emissions of China and India, have put the world's human population between a rock and a hard place. The situation will only worse until the United States acknowledges the mobilem until the United States acknowledges the problem, its severity and its contribution to it.
Our contribution to the

problem is multi-faceted. prontem is multi-faceted, requiring many separate, often interrelated, solutions. One major U.S. contribution to the problem is over-consumption, and pollution is not the only negative impact of over-consumption.

The current destabilization

of our economy caused by sub-prime mortgage lending is just one pernicious result of over-consumption. Sub-prime credit cards have been vigorously promoted by lenders for 20 years, trapping many Americans in a con-

temporary form of inden-tured servitude. Over-con-sumption is not a birthright. We have forgotten Ben Franklin's sagacious com-ment, "A penny saved is a penny earned." The wisdom of the ages. e.g., "waste not, want not," has been replaced want not," has been replaced by marketing propaganda and Jingolstic, consumption promoting slogans. The advertising industry has suc-cessfully created a genera-tion of citizens who have a deluded sense of entitle-ment, which, alas, makes the

acceptance of global warming nearly impossible for many, for people fear the perceived deprivation that might be part of its solution. It is imperative that each, of us face our fear of deptivation with rigorous self-honesty, examine our lifestyles, separating needs from wants, to determine where we can reduce our consumption, and then do so. Our grandchildren will thank us.

JIM SYLVA

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Craig's actions lead to a point requiring his exit

Did anyone clse feel it? Did you hear it? Recently fresh currents of air explod-ed in such volumes that they swept across Idaho. It was as if repeated micro bursts of it repeated micro bursts of warm air were produced by the collective sighs of relief as voters in Idaho learned that Larry Gralg had announced his "intent to resign," Earlier in the week, Idaho's senator had become an embarrassment to the

state.
Crude jokes quickly spread
from coast to coast and continued like a tsunami across
the globe. Then we accidentally learn (he left a message
on the wrong cell phone).

that he may reconsider and not resign as he is expecting

that he may reconsider and not resign as he is expecting some support from Washington friends. Perhaps he is momentarily drifting in an eddy and needs to hear from more Idaho voters. This Idaho voter feels that if he is gay, then he is a hypocrite. Perhaps he needs 'now' to hire an attorney to help him fight the charges, to which he already pleaded guilty, to resolve this self-esteem issue—but the professional damage has happened already. But whether he is gay or not, there is the other issue—characteristics I would like from a senator 1) taking responsibility for your actions, 2) being active, not passive, as events transpire.

or evolve (i.e., not sweeping them under the rug), 3) ana-lyzing events and making timely decisions that demonstrate timely, rea-soned judgments and intelli-

soned juggments and intelligence.
Mr. Craig demonstrated none of these. Remember that this was not something that happened to a tired overworked traveler just last week.—It evolved over months! This is what convinced me that we ne new senator.

ew senator.
Please resign, Mr. Craig.
JACK TROTTER
Twin Palls

Rush to judgment has a new victim in Craig ... Crucifixion over? Fastest since Jesus Christ! What would Jesus do? Certainly not what the American Nazi

would Jesus do? Certainly not what the American Nazl Par—err—sorry—
Republican Party would do. By the way, did Bush's administrative counselor J.C. Yoo authorize the crushing of a child's testicles to get the parents to raik? Yes, but with zeal, we flush a senator down the drain for some nebulous sexual conduct. What—hypocrisy.

And we said nothing when you want to be a conduct of the parents of the parents

like that at Auschwitz, with human ashes, the cries of the dying children, their mothers, fathers and others were heard from inside—and went unheeded. Even the Davidlans' prior and complete submission to the authorities would not save them, why? Because, this is America, and they were different. Can't have that. Just picture these American heroes laughing to while bodies burned; but nothing is said, or done, Kindly, Janet Meathead' Reno took responsibility, what is taking responsibility, what is taking responsibility without penalty—but a lie? Why no penalty? Don't we glory in punishment? Yes, but socie.

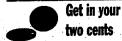
ty is never wrong.

Sen. Craig, the lesson:
Don't wave at some one
you think you might know,
because in Inding you
don't know them, you may
have committed a crime,
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jolice are everywhere, so
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he sure to check under you collet seat conight; it's against the law to have one too many hemorrholds.

When are we going to realize that what we have with our legal system is nothing more than a large body of armed clergyment. But hatk, there's a result.

But hatk, there's a result. Craig — as a liberal
Democrat. How fitting.
MARK SCHUCKERT MARK SCH Twin Falls



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Somber ceremony marks 9/11 anniversary

NEW YORK — Under gray skies, in a park about a block away from the former World Trade Center site, the city observed the sixth anniver-sary of the Sept. 11 terroris attacks in a ceremony marked by firsts and lasts. If we see the was the first time the event has been held on a Thesday — the same day as the 201 attacks — and the first time it rained.

attices.—It was also first time the memorial was not held at Ground Zero, and very likely the last time relatives will be able to touch the ground where their loved ones died

now that construction of new office towers is under way. "I never went down to the pit before — I couldn't," said Frances English of Brooklyn, whose nephew, Police Officer, Paul Taity, died on Sept. 11. But she and her husband, John, a retired police officer, descended and lald flowers in a circular pool erected for the memorial Tuesday. "This was our last chance."

As in previous years, family members brought pictures of their loved ones, or wore T-shirts or buttons, with their likenesses, or their names and birthdays. Flags from each state hung along the eastern edge of the ramp down to the pit.

The circular pool, which contained two 6-foot-square frames meant to symbolize the two towers, quickly filed to overflowing with flowers. Some relatives wrote messages to their loved ones on the wooden sides of the pool, crossed themselves or knelt in silent prayer.

Mayor Michael Bloomberg, who has presided over each of the anniversary events, said: "We come together again as New Yorkers and as Americans to share a loss that can't be measured."

In all, an estimated 3,500 relatives and friends attended the ceremony at Zuccottl Park, compared to 4,700 peo-

ple last year, when the cere-mony was held at Ground Zero and families had greater

mony was held at Ground Zero and families had greater access to the pit.

The change in venue remained a sore spot with some family members Tuesday, who objected to the city's position that construction at Ground Zero made it unsafe for the ceremony.

Instead, in a compromise with relatives, the city allowed family members to march down to a small area at the font of a construction ramp as the names of the dead were read by first responders at Auccouli Park.

"It was very different at the park," said Imelda Williams, after she marched into the pit

Itative discontinuity between human and non-human animals' said David B Barash, a professor of psy-chology at the University of Washington.

"The phrase 'bird brain," till sometimes used as an epithet, is in fact a compil-ment. I'll miss the stubborn little 'feathered' bastard," he said.

The 'Tribute in Light' seen from Bayonne, N.J. on Tuesday, marks the Sept. 11 Anniversary in New York.

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to remember her son, Glenroy Neblett, 42, who worked at Cantor Fitzgerald.

"You didn't feel the same spirit. It should be right here, as it always has been."

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FUTURE LOOKS BRIGHT

Details emerge in WestVirginia torture case

By John Raby and Tom Breen Associated Press writers

BIG CREEK, W.Va. - For at

BIG CREEK, W.Va. — For at least a week, authorities say, a young black woman was held capitive in a mobile home, forced to eat animal waste, stabbed, choked and repeatedly sexually abused — all while being peppered with a racial shur.

It wasn't until deputies acting on an anonymous tip drove to a ramshackle trailer deep in West Virginia's rural hills that she was found. Limping toward the door with her arms outstretched, she uttered, "Help me," the Logan County sheriff's office said.

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Six people, all white, including a mother and son and a mother and daughter, have been arrested and the said of th

per.
"I don't understand a "I don't understand a human being doling another human being doling another human being the way they did my daughter," Carmen Williams said Tuesday from the Charleston Area Medical Center. "I didn't know there were people like that out here."

were people like that out here."

The AP generally does not identify suspected victims of sexual assault, but Williams and her mother agreed to release her name.

A prosecutor said police are investigating the possibility that the victim was lured to the house and attacked by a man she had net online, but Carmen Williams insisted that wasn't the case. "This wasn't from the internet," she said.

Authorities were still looking for two people they believe drove the woman to the house where she was abused, said Logan County Chief Deputy W.K. Dingess.

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Renowned parrot Alex, 31, dies

By Denise Gellene Los Angeles Times

Los Angeles Times

Alex, the African Grey parrot who knew more than 100 words, could count to six and recognized shapes and colors, has died. The bird was 31 and appeared to have died of natural causes, said Dr. Irene Pepperberg, the scientist who trained and studied him for three decades.

Alex's feats, which Pepperberg documented in dozens of papers in sclentific journals, challenged the nodrin that only apes and perhaps dolphins were smart enough to understand human language. Alex did

smart enough to understand human language. Alex did not merely mimic words but showed he grasped their

showed he grasped their meaning,
"Ite just broke all preconceived notions about bird
brains," said Pepperberg,
who conducts her resent
tarnadels University and
Harvard University and
Harvard University in
Massachusetts.
Pepperberg, who was
"Entired as #Cenomics bought
Alex from a pert short in 1977.

Alex from a pert short in 1977.

"failing as a chromist bough.
Abex from a pet shop in 1977,
when the bird was I year old.
Using a new technique,
Pepperberg taught Alex to
classify objects by their
physical properties and
group them by color or the
material they were made
from.

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When presented with a
tray of objects, Alex could
identify which were blue,
metal or round.

"This animal had concepts, not just labels, and
some concept of numbers,"
said Georg it. Stredder, an
assistant professor for purples
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or california, Irvine. Alex
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This 2006 photo released by Brandeis University shows Alex, the university's African grey parrot that could count to six, identify colors and even express frustration with repetitive scientific trials. The parrot died after 30 years of helping scientists at Brandeis better understand the

to believe."
Alex's exploits were featured on numerous science programs, including an episode of the PBS Nature: series called "Look Who's Taiking." In 1999, Pepperberg published her book, "The Alex Studies," which described her research.

Some estimation

research.

Some scientists have questioned whether Alex was as smart as he seemed African Grey parrots are very social, and some scientists argued Alex was guessing the correct answer from subtle cues he picked up from his trainers, although it was clear he was capable of making and the correct and the property of the correct part of the picked to be a subtle cues to picked up from the trainers, although it was clear he was capable of making and the property of the property ing many mental connec-

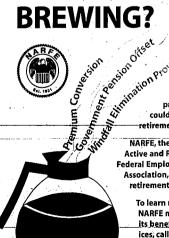
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General says U.S. government has done poor job of fighting extremism

Associated Press writer

ADELPHI. Md. — It will
take three to five years before
frad's government is stable
effough to operate on its
own, according to the former
commander of U.S. forces in
the surge of American forces
has not solved the country
broader problems.
In an interview with The
Associated Press, retired
Army Gen. John Abizaid also
said that beyond attacking
with military strength, the
United States has done a

with military strength, the United States has done a poor job of applying the eco-nomic, political and diplo-matic means to fight Islamic

nomic, pollitical and diplomatic means to fight Islamic extremism.

"I don't blame it on any people," Abiziaid said Tuesday." I just blame it on a bureaucratic system that has been unresponsive thus far to the challenges of the 21st to the challenges of the 21st century. We need to change that as a matter of national priority."

Abiziaid retired in Mayafter nearly four years as the top officer at U.S. Central Command, the war-fighting organization based in Tampa. Fia that oversees military open the command the war-fighting organization based in Tampa. Fia that oversees military repeated the command to the Horn of Africa. He was in Maryland to speak at a conference on military logistics.

The United States must draw down forces in Ima 50 the Iraqis can take control of their own affalrs, Abizald said.

"I think in terms of time, reas state in the next."

said.
"I think in terms of time, fraq stabilizes in the next three to five years," Abizaid said. "That means we need to adjust our presence according to the security situation."

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Abizaid declined to assess Army Gen. David Petraeus' handling of the war in Iraq, saying that as a former commender he never appreciat-

sions he made.
"The fact the Iraqis want us to go, we want to go, is one that none of us should ever lose sight of," he said.
"We're trying to work ourselves out of a job. But we can't do it in a 'way that destabilizes the country and allows precisely the worst thing to happen, which is the

country becomes an even greater safe haven for extremist groups such as al-Qaida. While in uniform. Abizaid opposed a "surge" of U.S forces in Iraq because he believed that simply building up military strength wouldn't solve the more deeply embedded problems.



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Wood River defeats Bruins and Senators

By Diane Philipin Times-News writer

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After surviving the fires and smoke in the Hailey area for the last few weeks, the Wood River Wolverines came Into Baun Gymnaslum and turned up their own kind of heat on the Twin Balls Bruins and Gooding Senators.

Focused and ready to play after a long warm-up, Wood River first beat the Bruins, 26-24, 18-25, 16-14.

"The girls came in ready to play," said, Wolverine coach Tim Richards. "This is the second year in a row that we have beat Twin Falls. Last year we heat them at home."

Wood River featured a strong serving game only making three serving errors in the three games and an equally strong defensive game. "We tell them to play their game," said assistant coach Koisea Ballantyne. "And to focus on their game because they have control over their game."

Senior captain Hannah Gove led the



ABOVE: Wood River junior Kaylee Baker prepares to serve during a match against Gooding at Baun Gymnasium in Twin Falls Tuesday afternoon, Al Twin Falls senior Liz Williams sets the ball.

Wolverines with eight kills followed by seniors Lauren Morgenthaler and captain Hannah Ward with four each. Morgenthaler also had

three blocks with Ward and Gove with two.

"Wood River did a nice Joh," said Twin Falls coach BJ. Price, "They are one of the taller 4A teams in the state. They don't really do anything fancy but they played good defense. We need to figure how to put the ball away."

Three Bruin hitters, seniors Amber Peersen and Erica Ford and freshmant Chelzle Williams were the main recipients of Bruins senior setter Liz Williams 25 assists as each posted 11 kills, Junior Sara Federico played a, good defensive, game with 10 digs.

Wood River (4-1, 1-0 Great Basin Conference West) followed their win over Twin Falls with a 25-19, 25-23 defeat of Gooding. "We served well again and did have some good tills," said Ballantyne. "We were able to play more of the bench, And after having some nice, assists against Twin Falls, Haleigh Hall came in and set well again.

"Junior Angela Coleman had a team-bigh six Please see WolLEYRALL, Page B2

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Third year not charm for Weis

By Andrew Bagnato Associated Press writer

No one needed to tell Charlie Wels that the third year is a big one for Notre Dame football coaches. Knie Reckne, Lou Holtz, Frank Lealty, Ana Parseghian and Dan Devine each won a national title of some sort in his third season under the folden Dome.

Golden Dome.
Their combined records in those years: 50-2-1.
Weis' record in his third year: 0-2 with a trip to winless Michigan this weekend, is it fair to

consensus national titlesi

consensus national titles?
Well, this year's media
guide seemed to do just that.
It features a color portrait of
a smiling Wels superimposed
below grainy photos of
Rockne, Leahy, Devine,
Parsephian and foltz.
It's gild by association.
Wels may someday belong
in that company. Not yet.
And each "crusting joss
pushes him further out of the
picture.

As an alumnus of the fabled football factory. Weis understands better than most that every Fighting Irish coach is ultimately judged against his predeces-

judgeu ugamas ma precessors.
It's true that Wels won more games, 19, in his first two seasons than any previous lists cach. But he also coached more games, 25, than anyone but Bob Davie and Tyrone Willingham. At the moment, Wels is on the verge of making a different kind of history.
If Wels Joses at Michigan on Saturday, he would

ent kind of history.

If Weis loses at Michigan on Saturday, he would become only the second rish coach of the coach of th

weekly campus news con-ference.

There's plenty of account-ability on the line Saturday in Ann Arbor, but it's a good-news, bad-news proposition

or Weis. On the good side, the 0-2 folverines stink like a weekold bar rag. On the bad alde, a loss to Michigan would put another dent in Weis' armor. anomer dent in weis amon Like Notre Dame, the Wolverines are starting a freshman quarterback, so that alibi won't hold up for the losing toach.

WILDCATS SHUT OUT BLISS



Birthday win: Haney's day takes good turn with win over Bears

By Bradley Guire Times-News writer

FILER—Jill Haney's day wasn't going as well as she hoped.
The Filer senior began the morning by locking her keys in her car, and no there's doubt that classes and homecoming preparations are on her mind like every other Wildeat student. But the forward led the Filer pits soccer team to a 4-0 shutout of the Bilss Bears Tuesday, a fulfilling Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference victory to recover what could have been a bad birthday.
"It didn't start out so well, but this helps," she sald.

said.

Hanou opened scoring on an indirect kick near the Bibs net inte in the first half. She would also score the second goal early in the second half. Teanmate Lea Williams, who assisted Haney through the game, put the Wildcats up 3-0.

"We're passing and getting it back quick," Haney explained. "It's called "feed the monster," Plass and sprint.

"Haney is our motor," Filer head coach Shane Hild said. "She makes things go. She, and Lea and Amber (Humphrey) did a great job."

Humphrey contributed the final goal of the

Humphrey contributed the final goal of the game.

The Wildcus forwards and midfielders controlled the ball for most of the game, keeping play in proxmity of the Bliss net. The Bears would occasionally drive toward the Filer net, but the Wildcust defense was successful in digging the ball out to preserve the shutout.

They pushed the ball up the field the whole time. Filld said. He praised the girls for keeping focus during a busy homecoming week, when most their gaze toward the week-ending football game and festivities.

I was worried, he said, but I'm happy with the improvement.

The Wildcust, undertaking their first season as a varsity soccer program, fise to 2-1 (2-3 SCIC), while Bliss, also a first-year girls program, falls to 0-4-1 (0-4-1 SCIC).

Filer senior Kylee White attempts to work the ball up field against two Bliss opponents Tuesday afternoon in Filer. Filer won 4-0.

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Bills' Everett moves arms and legs, could walk again

BUFFALO, N.Y. — Kévin Everett voluntarity moved his arms and legs on Tuesday. When partially awakened, prompting a neurosurgeon to say the Buffalo Bill's fight end would walk again — contrary to the grim prognosis given a day hefore.

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In a report Tuesday evening, Buffalos WTVB-TV quoted Cappuccino as say-ing: "We may be witnessing a minor miracle."

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Bobcats volleyball vexes Jerome

BURLEY — The Burley Bobcats volleyball team picked up a big Great Basin West Conference win Tuesday against the Jerome Tigers, winning in four games, 25-19, 20-25, 25-19, game: 25-20.

25-20.

The feels really good," It feels really good, Burley coach Tiffany Green said about getting the conference victory. "We had some mental breakdowns during the game. The kids seemed to pick it up when we needed it, and they seemed to make things happen."

seemed to make things happen.
Ryann Cooper led Burley in kills with 15, while Alex
Haynie and Nicole Tolman
each had eight kills. Karelli
Robins set for 35 assists on
the night. Defensively for
Burley, Kassi Kerbs had eight
digs, with Cooper adding skt.
"We knew Burley was
going to be tough," Jermes
coach Rick Burke said. "They
played well defensively."
For the Tigers, who kept
every game close, Jordan
Burnham had a match-high
20 kills, while Katherine
"Witchell—had 18 -service—
points.

-Twitchell-hed 18-service points.
Jordann Hollifield and Kortnie Martin battled well at the net, with Hollifield getting 11 blocks and Martin 10. Despite the loss, Burke felt good about the way his Tigers performed in a tight match.

They were all tough games, he said. "We ve had a lot of games this year that could have gone either way, and we just have to learn to get those ones in our favor."
The Bobcats (4-2) are back in action Thursdy for a tri

The Bobcats (4-2) are back in action Thursday for a tri-angular against Preston and Rigby at Preston with the aim of picking up a couple of road victories. "It's important road victories. "It's important for us to go on the road and win." Green said, "The kids are going to be ready to go. They were wanting this win tonight, and they knew what they had to do. I think they'll be ready."

TWIN FALLS CHR. IV 2, JACKPOT IV O

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Twin Falls Christian
defeated the Jackpot, New., IV
2-U Tuesday: The Warriors
won 25-21, 25-12. Laruen Paz
and Megan Lux each connected on 100 percent of
their serves, with Lux recording two accs. The Warriors
visit Carnas County Thursday.

HAGERMAN 3. RAFT RIVER O

HAGERMAN 3, RAFT RIVER 0
The Hagerman Pirates
swept the Raft River Trojans
3-0 Thresday to remain perfect in Magic Valley
Southside Conference play.
The Pirates won 25-12, 2523, 25-8.
For the Pirates, Breccia
Mangum recorded a dozen
Kills and 17 digs. Haley
Arriaga had eight kills, Charli
Gisler recorded 14 assists
and 18 digs and Chaunce
Actison had 13 assists.
Hagerman (15-3, 5-0) host
Casalteford, and Raft River
Visits Hansen Thursday.

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Hansen defeated Oakley In three games Tuesday, 25-21, 25-20, 25-21, for a frage

victory.
The Huskies' Abby Curry notched eight kills and dis each, Dakota Marovich ha four kills and Shawnie Higgins had three kills with eight digs. Hansen (3-4, 2-3) hosts Raft River Thursday.

RICHFIELD SWEEPS TRI-MEET

The Richfield Tigers defeated Carey and Glenns Ferry at a triangular Tuesday. The Tigers won in three games over Carey (25-13, 25-17, 25-16) and two games over Glenns Ferry (25-22,

Volleyball

25-11). The Carey Panthers beat the Pilots in three games (16-25, 25-19, 15-5). Carey (2-7, 1,1 Magic Valley Northside) travels to Dietrich Thursday.

SHOSHONE 3, COMM. SCHOOL 2

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The host' Shoshone indians held off The Community School Cuttbroats, winning a Magle Valley Northside Conference match 17-25. 25-15, 25-13, 18-25, 15-12. Shelby Bozzuto and Kelly Perron served up 22 and 10 service points, respectively, while Shaynee Gulliford notched nine kills for the Indians. "It was pretty even-steven," Shoshone head coach Larry Messick said. "The last one, it was 13-12 and we just happened to get a couple of serves in." Shoshone improves to 5-2 of 18 orthside) heading into Thursday's triangular with Kimberly and host Filer.

MAGIC VALLEY CHR. 4, MURTAUGH 1

Sisters Kaylelgh Reltsma and Kristina Reltsma led Magic Valley Christian to a 23-25, 25-13, 25-22, 25-15 23-25, 25-13, 25-22, 25-15
win over over host
Murtaugh, Kayleigh Reitsma
Inished with eight klis, 10
assists and one ace, while
Kristina Reitsma added 11
kills and three blocks.
"They work very well
together." Conquerors
coach Lisa Van Esch sald of
her team's sister act.
The 2-3 Conquerors host
Oakley on Thursday.

CASTLEFORD 3. LIGHTHOUSE CHR. 1

CASTLEFORD 3, Lummov The Castleford Wolves topped host Lighthouse Christian 25-15, 25-20, 23-25, 25-17 in Magic Valley Southside Conference play, Allison Rodgers Inished with seven kills and five digs, setter Gabby Medina served up 14 aces, and Amanda Elsner notched five kills and

six blocks in the win.
The 3-2 (3-2 Southside)
Llons were led by seven-kill
performances by both Staci
Beukers and Josena Van

neukers and Josena Van Vilet, while Kailey Borchardt and Sarah Hilbert both served three aces. The 4-2 (4-1 Southside) Wolves travel to Hagerman on Thursday, while the Lions host Murraugh the same night.

DIETRICH 3, CAMAS COUNTY 1 Dietrich recorded its first win of the year, defeating Camas County 27-29, 25-10, 25-19, 25-16, in Dietrich.

25-19, 25-16, in Dietrich.
Dietrich coach Traci
Perron specially mentioned
Shasta Towne and her
impeccable serving. Towne
tallied 19 service points.
Dietrich (1-3, 1-3) will host

Dietrich (1-3, Carey Thursday,

KIMBERLY SWEEPS TRI-MEET

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KIMBERTY Invited both
Wendell and Buhl to their
home court, and promptly
sent them both packing.
Kimberty defeated Wendell
25-12, 25-17 and bested Buhl
25-27, 25-20, 25-21, 25-20.
Against Wendell, Alex
Pfefferle led the Bulldogs
with eight kills, closely followed by Tasha Sutherland
with six.

Facing the Tribe, Pfefferle raung the Tribe, Pfefferle notched I I kills, while Kassie Newberry had an astound-ing 18 kills over the Indians. Ariel Mckay tallied 20 digs for the Buildogs in this match.

For Buhl, Leslie Hunter led with 10 kills against Kim-

with 10 kills against kimberty.

Buhl downed Wendell 2520, 25-12. Ellie Spencer
knocked down 12 kills against the Trojans.

Kimberty (7-1, 2-0) will travel to Filer on Thursday, facing the Wildcats and Shoshone Indians.

Boys soccer

COMMUNITY SCHOOL 9, BUHL 0

COMMUNIT SCHOOL 9, BBHL 0
The Community School
Cutthroats are still perfect
after a 9-0 sbutout of the
Buhl Indians Tuesday.
Tanner Flanigan led the
effort with three goals, Travis
Stone and Eddy Albarran put
In two, and Mac Whitington and Rafael Pena scored one each. For his efforts on each. For his efforts on defense, Whitington was named "man of the match" by head coach Richard

hame-by head coach Whitelaw, The 6-0 Cutthroats (5-0 Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference) host Gooding

SLISS 4, FILER 0

The Bliss Bears shut out the Filer Wildcats 4-0 Tuesday for a Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference match.

Omar Rosales scored a pair of goals, one in each half, with Cole Erkins and Francisco Sanchez putting in the other two.

Francisco Sancne, post-the other two. Filer (2-3-1, 2-3-1) travels to DecloThursday, Bliss (4-1-0, 4-1-0) travels to Ketchum Friday to face the undefeated Community School Cut-

DECLO 2, WENDELL 1 An Eddy Alvarez direct ct kick An Eddy Alvarez direct kick late in the second half propelled Declo past host Wendell 2-1 Tuesday afternoon. Jerick Staker storred the other goal for the 5-4 Hornets, while Declo keeper Zach Carlson tallied nine

saves.

Miguel Orozco scored the lone goal for the 0-4-1 Trojans, who travel to Buhl on Thursday.

JEROME 5. HILLCREST 1 The Jerome Tigers mauled visiting Hillcrest 5-1. The score at the half was 3-0, and Jerome held Hillcrest to only a meaningless goal in the second half. Fermin Martinez scored twice for the second half. Fermi Martinez scored twice for the Tigers. Sergio Martine. Jovani Ortiz, and Gabrie Jovani Ortiz, and Pulido all scored a goal each. Goal keeper Roma
Vasquez had a nice gam
limiting Hillcrest to on asquez made two dif saves on shots that only yards from his

were only yards from his position. Jerome (7-3-2) will travel to Middleton on Saturday.

Middleton on Saturday.

MADSON 3, TWIN FALLS 1
Madison ruffed up Twin
Falls on their home turf 3-1
in High Country Conference
play. Madison dominated
the first half of the game, takting a 3-0 lead. One of
Madison's goals came by way
of a 35-yard nooking also thy
German Magallanes, which
curled just inside the upper
corner of the Burin goal.
Twin Falls scored a consolation goal in the 61st minute
by Brett Bardett.
Twin Falls (0-8-0, 0-4-0)
will travel to Minico today.

Girls soccer

COMMUNITY SCHOOL 5, BUHL 0 DOMMUNITY SCHOOL 5, BBHL 0
Jessic Curran's pair of goals
paced The Community
School past visiting Buhl 5-0
Tucsday afternoon in
Ketchum. Emma Wilander,
Hannah Hennessy and Neille
Brown added goals for the 6JCutthronts.
"It was one of our more
challenging games."

challenging games, Cutthroats head coach Kell Cuthroats head coach Kell Coldman said. "Buhl reall

clogged up the middle and made it hard for us,"

Indians Junior Autumn Indians junior A Short of 100 for her career. She'll try to reach the century mark in Thursday's game

with Wendell.

The Cutthroats host
Gooding on Thursday.

MADISON 3, TWIN FALLS 1
Twin Falls was defeated at home by Madison, by the score of 3-1 in High Country Conference action. Madie Worst scored the lone goal for the Brains in the 27th minute of the first haff. The score after ainerty minutes was 2-1, favor of the visitors. Twin Falls Coach Katte Kauffman said that the 'girls played flat today, We hope to snap out of it and play well tomorrow."

Madison scored all three bals on breakaways. Twin Falls (0-4-3) will host

WENDELL 1, DECLO 1

The Wendell Trojans could only manage a draw on their home field to the Declo Hornets. Wendell's scored early, at about the 10th minute, on a goal by Whitney Sams. The goal was Sam's fourth of the year. Declo would manage to equalize later in the half on a goal by Daniel Tilley. Neither team could capitalize in the second half and steal a victory from the other. The Wendell Trojans could

from the other, Wendell (1-3-1, 1-3-1) will travel to Buhl on Thursday, Declo visits Filer Thursday.

Swimming

TWIN FALLS BOYS WIN MEET

The Twin Falls High School boys swimming team took first place at a meet in boys swiming team took first place at a meet in Ketchum on Sept. 5. The Wood River girls were also victorious. Below are results.

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Team scores: 1. Wood River, 72; 2. Twin Falls; 16: 1 Filer, 4. Efschvickuni resculta 200 meter freestyle: 2. Dana Wright, Yulis Falla, 209 A.S. S. Carl Miranda, Turis Falla, 2/25,78. 200 meter inchvickun medier; 3. Kerl Miller Turis

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Drag racing

H.D. SPEEDWAY RESULTS
High Desert Speedway
hosted another weekend of
drag racing Sept. 8-9.
Following are results.

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College golf

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MCNELEY, FISCHER FINISH
Former Twin Falls Bruins
golfers Abby McNeley and
Randi Fischer completed
their first golf tournament as
college players Tuesday at
the University of Nebraska's
Chip-N Club Invitational at
Woodland Hillis Golf Club Inr
Eagle. Neb.

Northern Colorado's McNeley tied for 26th place with a final score of 233. She shot a third-round 80 follow-ing 75 and 78 on Monday. Flscher, playing for

Fischer, playing for McNeese State, tied for 80th with a final card of 250. She McNeese with a final card of 250. ... shot 84 in the final round. ... South Idaho press writer Chuck Nunn contributed to this report.

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baseman Mark Telxelra through on a fourth-inning. three-run

Teixeira, Braves rough up Mets

NEW YORK — Mark Teixeira hit a three-run homer and Atlanta roughed rusty Orlando up a rusty Orlando Hernandez in a 13-5 victory over New York on Tuesday

over New York on Tuesaan night.
Yunel Escobar also went deep for Atlanta, which played without Chipper Jones for the second straight night us that the second straight night with 17 ganes left, pulled within 17 ganes left, pulled within 17 ganes left, pulled within 18½ of NI. East-leading New York. They began the day five behind San Diego in the wild-card race.

BREWERS 6, PIRATES 1

PITTSBURGH — Prince Flelder hit his 44th home run and Corey Hart also connected to support Yovani Gailardo's six shutout Innings

for Milwaukee.

Ryan Braun drove in three runs as the Brewers assured themselves of at least staying tied with Chicago for the Ni.

Central lead — the Cubs were flouston. Central lead — the Cubs were playing in Houston. Milwaukee ended a four-game losing streak in Pittsburgh.

MARLINS 13, NATIONALS 8 MIAMI — Hanley Raml ornered twice and Mi cobs drove in five runs

Jacobs and Cody Ross his consecutive homers for the Marlins, who scored in seven innings and snapped a three game skid. Jacobs has home game skid. Jacobs has hon red in three straight games.

ROCKIES 8, PHILLIES 2
PHILADELPHIA — MattHolliday hit two homers and Franklin Morales threw five coreless innings to lead

scoreless innings Colorado. Troy Tulowlizki and Todd Helton hit solo home runs for the Rockies, who entered the day 3½ games behind San Diego in the NL wild-card

REDS 7, CARDINALS 2
CINCINNATI — Adam
Dunn hit a grand slam and a
solo homer off Mark Mulder,
and Cincinnati extended. St.
Louis Cardinals losing streak

to five games.
Cardinals right fielder Rick
Ankiel let a fly ball drop for a
double, then let another
deflect off the heel of his glove for a two-run error during Cincinnatis six-run third inning. Dunn, who hit a solo homer in his first at-bat, hit during third his seventh career slam off Mulder (0-2) during the 10-batter inning.

ASTROS 5, CUBS 4, 11 INNINGS
HOUSTON — Luke Scott
tripled home the winning
run in the bottom of the 11th
inning for Houston as
Chicago dropped out of a tie
for the NI. Central lead.
The Cubs wasted a basesloaded threat in the top of the
11th and fell one game
behind Milwaukee, which
beat Pittisburgh 6-1. Chicago
has lost four of its last skr.
Down 4-1 early, the Astros
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American League

American League
YANKES 9, BLUE JAYS 2
TORONTO — Jason Glambi
hit a grand slam. Jorge Posada
added a solo horner and New
York beat Toronto 9-2 on
the property of the property

Giambl, who was 2-for-

RANGERS 13, TIGERS 6, 15T GAME TIGERS 4, RANGERS 1, 2ND GAME DETROIT — Rookie Jair Jurrjens allowed one run over

Jurrjens allowed one run over five innings to lead the Tigers to the split of the day-night doubleheader. Marlon Byrd hit two of the Rangers' seven homers in their 13-6 win in the opener.

Jurijens (2-1) was activated from the disabled list on Tuesday after having shoul-der problems.

ANGELS 10, ORIOLES 5

ANGELS 10, ORIGIES 5

BALTIMORE — Viadimir
Guerrero—returned—from—a
four-game absence and hit
two home runs to lead Los
Angeles. He had been out because of an inflamed right

because of an inflamed right triceps.

The Angels lost center field-er Gary Matthews Ir. to a sprained right ankle. X-rays were negative, and the team said he will miss at least the next five games.

RED SOX 16, DEVIL RAYS 10 BOSTON — Mike Lowell had four hits and Kevin Youkills hit a bases-loaded triple during a six-run sixth inning as Boston rallied from

a seven-run deficit. The Red Sox fell behind 8-1 The Red Sox feil bening a-in the fourth, but Boston scored four in the fourth, three in the flifth, six in the sixth and two more in the seventh — on solo homers by David Ortiz and J.D. Drew.

INDIANS 8, WHITE SOX 3
CHICAGO — Paul Byrd got his 15th victory and Travis Hafner had three RBIs for surging Cleveland which won for the 18th time in 18 games. Byrd (15-b) allowed three runs and six hits in 6 1-3 innines. runs and six hits in 6 1-3 innings, including two homers by Juan Uribe, as -Gleveland-increased-lis-lead in the AL Central over Detroit to 6½ games after the Tigers split a doubleheader with Texas.

TWIRS 6, ROYALS 3
KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Scott
KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Scott
Baker beat Kansas City for the
third time this season and
extended the Royale losing
streak to seven games.
Baker, who carried a perfect game into the ninth
inning of a shutout against
Kansas City on Aug. 31, gaye
up three runs in 62-3 innings
this time.

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kills and Ward, Gove and junior Kaylee Baker added five.

ve. For Gooding (4-3, 2-0 awtooth Central Idaho Sawtooth Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference), senior Nici Abramowski had five kills, senior Katle Faulkner regis-tered four blocks, senior Juniel Jensen passed for 11 assists, and senior libero Megan Pierson dug down for 14 digs.

again, we didn't finish," said Gooding coach Joleen Toone. "We opened the door and didn't close it." Regrouping with a big talk after the early evening loss to the Wolverines and "asking

the Wolverines and "asking ourselves exactly, why, we play volleybail" said Bruins setter Williams, Twin Falls stepped up the intensity and came back and beat Gooding, 25-14, 25-19, "We decided to just move the Wood Blues on from the Wood Blues.

"We decided to just move on from the Wood River match," said Williams. "We

me out and played our

game.

Junior Erica Coats had
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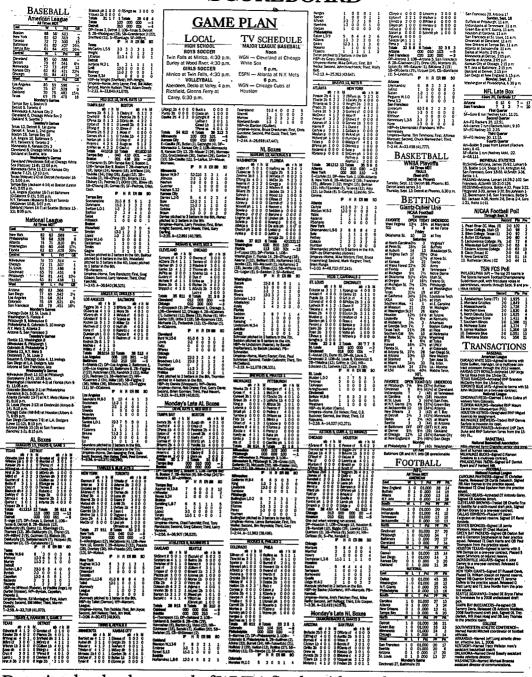
Erica Ford was 8-for-16 on kill attempts and added 13 digs. "Erica has an understand-

ing for the game and oues the things we expect her to do, said Price.
The Senators were led by captuln Abramowski with four kills four digs and three sees. Pleason had nine digs and element and test set of the coding travels and Jessen had keep to the coding travels and Twin Falls (10-5, 0-1 High Country Conference) is on the road at dather Falls on Thursday.

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Wood River hosts its invi-

SCOREBOARD



Detroit takes back control of WNBA finals with road win over Mercury

PHOENIX — The Detroit Shock turned to an old hand to lead them to their biggest road victory of the season.

an un nand to lead them to their biggest road victory of this season.

Nine-year league veteran Katle Smith scored 22 points, one shy of her career playoff high, to help the defending champions beat the cold-shooting Phoenix Mercury 88-83 Tuesday night and take a 2-1 lead in the WNBA finals.

The Shock, who regrouped from a 28-point, home loss in Game 2 on Saturday, can wrap the set-of-five series and their third WNBA titles tince 2003 with a victory in Game 4 Thursday night in Phoenix stayoff with the since 2003 with a victory in Game first four minutes. Phoenix stayed close, but could never catch the Shock.

NBA

Trial starts against Knicks coach

NEW YORK— The former Kulcks executive who filed a \$10 million sexual harasment have used to file a \$10 million sexual harasment have used to file a file of the NBA greats clump star forced to fend off, the NBA greats clump advances, her hawyer to fall a lury Tuesday.

But defense attorney Kathleen Bogss described Anucha Browns Sanders as a list who made up charges against Thomas to make the thompsetence.

Browne Sanders was "a woman who was fired from her dream job because she dared to complain about sexual harassment by

Islah Thomas," her attorney, Anne Vladeck, sald in opening arguments in federal court in Manhattan.

Manhattan.
Vladeck accused Thomas, the team's president and coach, of initially abusing Browne Sanders by refeffing to her as a "ho" before he made "an about-face and repeatedly professed his love for her."

Pacers' Williams arrested

INDIANAPOLIS — The Indiana Pacers saw another player land in legal trouble on. Thesday with the arrest of forward Shawne Williams on marijuana possession and other charges.

Pacers president Larry Bird quickly declared that the team was 'extremely disappointed' by Williams' arrest — the third time in less than a year that players have made the police blotter for their off-court actions. Williams, the Pacers' first-round draft pick as year from Memphis, was booked into the Marion County Jail early Thesday on initial charges of possession of marijuana, driving without a license, plate and failure to signal a lane change, police said.

MAGIC VALLEY Rim to Rim run nears

TWIN FALLS - The annual Rim to Rim run

Sports Shorts

Note: South Magic Vassy turns to spectromage, early-in scheduled for Sept. 15 at 10 a.m. Registration begins at 8 am. Registration forms are also evaluable at ReStore Caucha Merchas, Gold's Cyrn, Chamber of Commercia, McA. Jerome Recreation District, Eleventon Sports, Active Body and Soul or ISU-Twh Falls. The Feast and Fest dinner and auction will be at 6:30 p.m., Friday, Sept. 14 at Canyon Springs Golf Course, Proceeds benefit the Habitat for Humanity of the Magic Valley.

Canyon Classic best-ball nears

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TWIN FALLS — Canyon Springs Golf
Counse and Jerome Country Club will host
the Canyon Classic Two-Person Best Ballon Sept. 15-18. The first day will be played at
Canyon Springs and the second day at
Jerome Country Club. The cost is \$120 per
team and there are divisions for men, women
and couples. Idaho Golf Association and
USGA handfaces required. Contact either
course to sign up.

Kimberly teams hold golf tourney

KIMBERLY — The Kimberly High School aseball and softball teams will hold their

annual golf tournament at 10 a.m., Saturday, Sept. 29 at Golf Ranch 33 in Jerome. The cost le \$50 per person or \$200 per team of four and includes green fees, cart and lunch. Call Darin Gonzales at 423-5915 in the evenings for more information or to sign up.

Golf swing clinic offered by CSI

GOODING — The CSI North Side Center will hold a golf swing clinic taught by PGA professional Troy Vitek. The class will teach proper techniques of the full golf swing for Irons and woods. The clinic will be held from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. on Friday Sept. 14 at Gooding Golf Course. The cost is \$20. Class size is limited and players should bring their own clubs. To register, or for more information, call the North Side Center at 934-8678 or stop by the office at 202 14th Ave. East in Gooding.

Idaho Golf Scramble planned

BUHL — The Pacific Northwest Grain and Feed Association will hold its idaho, Golf Scramble and Trout Fry Dinner on Thursday, at Clear Lake Country Club. Golf fees are \$35 for members and \$105 for nonmembers and include green fees, cart rental, dinner and prizes. The tournament begins with a 1 pinn shotgum start. Registration is at noon. Call (503) 227-0234 to register.

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Downtown market analysis to be unveiled

The City of Twin Falls Urban Renewal Board and City Council will meet today at 3:30 p.m. in the City Council Chambers in

totaly City Council Canaca Twin Falls.

The Leland Consulting a private group that places The Leland Consulting Group, a private group that helped revitalize places such as downtown Boise and the Pearl District in Portland, will present draft Portland, will present draft indings on a market analy-sis and strategy for the downtown area. The city has been working with the Leland group to create a strategy to revitalize down-town Twin Falls.

Meeting will assess regional workforce

The Southern Idaho Economic Development Organization (SIEDO) will conduct an all-day Workforce Development Summit for area business-

es today.

More than 100 business

More than 100 business people and employers will learn about current and future workforce needs; address issues affecting employers and employees and gain valuable insight on how to build and maintain a qualified workforce. The Strategic Growth Institute will present the results of a regional assessment at the meeting. The study books at the economic development strengths and weaknesses of the southern Idaho region. region.

region.

The meeting will be from 8:30 am to 4 pm. today at the Herrett Center Rick Allen Room at the College of Southern Idaho.

Urban Renewal Agency seeking board member

The City of Twin Falls Urban Renewal Agency is seeking persons interested in fulfilling an incompleted term on the Urban in fulfilling an incompleted term on the Urban Renewal Agency Board. This term will expire on lune 30, 2008. The new member may be reappointed for an extra two 3-year terms. The URA board typically meets once a month and focuses on economic development and downtown redevelopment projects for the City of Twin Falls.

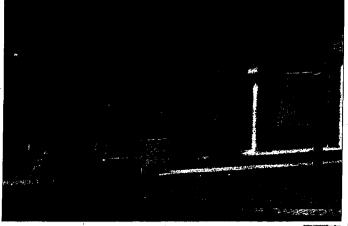
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Housing costs rising



Multiple for-sale signs are seen outside homes along Caswell Avenue West Tuesday afternoon in Twin Falls. Since 1990, growing can between their incomes and the price of their homes.

Study: Gap grows between incomes, home values

Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — An Associated Press analysis of new Census data provides the second of th

rather than increasing incomes.
"We had an artificial economy," said Brad Geisen, founder of Foreclosure.com, a Web site that lists foreclosure properties. "There was all this wealth created in real estate, and it wasn't really created."

estate, and it wasn't really created."
Nationally, the median household income grew by about 60 percent from 1990 to 2006, roughly matching inflation. At the same time, the median home value— the point at which half were more and half were less—

Housing costs tap owners' pockets



than doubled, to

The gap between incomes

and home values was even bigger in many all igger in many cities.

For example, in places

such as Bend, Ore., and North Las Vegas, Nev., incomes about doubled, but

See it online!

home values increased five-fold. Mark Zandi, chief economist at Moody's Economist at Moody's Economy.

Mark Zandi, chief ecurrent housing market to the dotcom boom and bust a few years ago, when stock prices for many high tech companion of them ever turned a profit—

and then crashed.

The parallels are quite similar, "Zandi said.

The Census Bureau on Wednesday released 2006 housing data for every state, county, metro area and city with a population of at least 65,000. income data were released last month. nu. ·Mark Zandi, chief econo∙

Self-serve airports could be coming

By Peter Pae Los Angelos Times

Los Angelos Times

LAS VEGAS — In this most miserable year ever for airline passengers — a year of record flight delays and baggage mishandling — hope is on the hordzon.

One solution: an airport where the only people are the passengers. That possibility and rechnology designed to speed-voyagers to their destinations were aired at a conference of airport and airline officials here, providing tantalzing gilmpess of a traveling future with fust-moving check-in lines and lugage tracked using radio signals. Amsterdam's Schiphol

Marcel van Beek, the airport's program manager for passen-ger process, said shortly after unveiling the plan, which drew applause from a packed room at the Mandalay Bay

soon at the Mandalay Bay Events Center. The self-service plan was the big buzz among 300 air-line and airport officials who gathered for a two-day con-ference, which ended Friday, to explore ways to get pas-sengers through airports faster and easier. Tided Check-in 2007, the

faster and easler.

Tided Check-in 2007, the conference is noteworthy because it comes at a time when flight delays and mishandled baggage are at their worst since the federal government began trucking the issues in 1995, and some aviation analysis don't sée much relief ahead as more planes and passengers take to the sky. A record 209 million U.S. passengers were expected to have flown this summer, according to the At Transport Association.

"People don't think flying is a whole tot of fun anymore," said Charles "Duffy" Mesc, chief information officer for jetBlue Airways Corp.

Farm state lawmakers scramble for funding as deadline nears

By Mary Clare Jalonick Associated Press writer

Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — The chairman of the Senate Finance Committee is proposing a series of agricultural tax credits, bonds and a rust fund as part of a farm bill that would give billions in aid to farmers and pay for the nation's nutrition programs. Montana Sen. Max Baucus, a Democrat, said Tuesday that is committee will find an extra 89 billion to \$10 billion through new agriculture-related tax proposais. This would be added to the billion to self-mated-to be more than \$280 billion over five years.

Money has been tight for the farm bill, a politically popular piece of legislation that



expires this year. Farm-state lawmakers have scrambled to find a way to pay for it as the Sept. 30 deadline tooms. The finance panel's propos-

als include a trust fund that would pay for weather-related disaster assistance — a prioridisaster assistance — a priori-ty-in Baucus's home state. That could set up a fight with Franklin get ready for a ride on their rs at the for mer's farm. Retired and in their 70s, the working on farmi equipment that's

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built for strength, not speed. The brothers hope that the farm bill revialons will be

Agriculture Committee Chairman Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, who would rather use extra money for conservation programs that protect envi-

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ronmentally sensitive farm-land, nutrition, programs and other agricultural needs.

—The House passed its version of the farm bill in July with an extra \$6.2 billion paid for partly by a tax on certain multinational companies with U.S. subsidiaries. That proposal almost derailed the normally bipartisan bill as Republicans revolted and called it a tax increase.

Baucus, who also also on the Agriculture Committee, has said the doesn't hink that tax would make it through the Senate Instead, he has proposed giving farmers tax credits instead of cash payments.

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Russell flies to Bay Area to sign record deal with Raiders



erback JaMarcus Russell responds to questions

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ALAMEDA, Calif. (AP) — Quarterback JaMarcus Russell arrived in the Bay Area on Tuesday to sign a record rookie deal with the Oskand Ratdefs and end the longest holdout in more than two decades by the longests holdout in more than two decades by the longests to be subject to the Ratders and Russell were reflecting the final details of the stevens. Still million contract, but no holdups were expected, according to expected to sign in time to join his move tearn for particle Wednesday. Russell will be guaranteed a record \$29 million, the highest amount allowed under the NFLs rookie salary pool rules, and would get an additional \$3 million the reaches minimal playing time incentives, the two people said. Russell would earn the \$3 million the number of the status of the takes as \$3 percent of the team's snaps this year, 45 percent in 2008 or 50 percen

The last first-round pick not to be signed by the season opener was offensive lineman Bryant McKinnie, who missed the first eight games in 2002 after being selected with esventh overall pick by the Minnesota Vikings. It's unlikely flussed! will be able to contribute much this season after missing the entire preseason and the season opener against Detroit.

Josh McCoom started in the Raiders' 36-21 loss to the Lions and was backed up by Daunie Culpepper and Andrew Walter. The Raiders will gut at two-week roster exemption after Russell went 25-4 as 1819's starting quarter-back, finishing his carreer with the Tigers by throwing the second most touchdown passes (52) and having the second highest complection percentage (61.9 percent) in school history.

Charlie Fryed: Browns send starting QB to Seahawks, Quinn now No. 2

BEREA, Ohio (AP) — Charlie Frye went from starter to starting over, and Brady Quinn moved up a notch. In two days, the Cleveland Browns' complicated, confusing and crowded quarterback carousel took a dizzying spin.

spin.
Frye, benched before halftime in Sunday's season opener, was traded to Seattle for a steht-round draft pick on Tuesday, a stunningly swift move that raises Quinn, the Browns' high-profile, rooke QB, to No. 2 on the depth chart. With Frye no longer in the picture, the Browns will start Derek Anderson, who lost the quarterback competition to Frye during the preseason, at home on Sunday' against the Cincinnati Bengals.

Quinn, the heir apparent, will be

Quinn; the heir apparatus. Anderson's backup.

This move obviously clarifles our quarterback situation, general manager Phil Savage said with a straight face.

"Some people think we're doing some kind of experiment, but we're not. We're trying to win and unfortunately things got derailed Sunday before it even got storted."

started."
Cleveland's trade of Frye is unprecedented. According to the Elias Sports Bureau, he's the first quarterback since the NFL/AFL merger in 1970 to start his team's, senson opener and be traded before Week 2.

before Week 2.

The Browns, embarrassed 34-7 by the Pittsburgh Steelers in their home opener, will go into Week 2 with three quarterbacks; only one of them, third-stringer Ken Dorsey, has won an NFL

game.

The club signed Dorsey to a one-year contract on Tuesday, 10 days after the Browns cut him. Dorsey will serve as a mentor to Quinn, who might have been the Browns' opening-week starrer if he hadri missed 11 days of training camp in a holdout.

Savage said starting Quinn has been

in a holdout.

Savage sald starting Quinn has been discussed, and that the former Notre Dame star could soon be under center.



Quarterback Chartle Frye watches from the sidelines is the second half of an NFI, football game against the Pittsburgh Stoelers Suadry in Circerland, Frye, beneched before halftime in the season opener, was traded to Sastife Teesday for an audiclosed effort high, a stanningly swift move as Circeland clears the way for rookle Brady Quien.

'I think there is a feeling that he's cer "It think there is a feeling that ness certainly closer to being ready to play."
Savage said. "We want to be able to give
him a full gamut of plays and give him a
chance to have some success. I don't
know if that happens in two weeks, four
weeks, six weeks.

know if that happens weeks, sk weeks, sk weeks.

"The important thing in the big picture is that we develop flandy Quinn in the right way. That is the most important thing that we have to do this year and that's what we're trying to do this year. And, win."

Frye was dealt less than 48 hours after laying horribly and being pulled in the

second quarter by coach Romeo Crennel. A former third-round pick who grew up rooting for the Browns in Willard, Ohio, Frye beat out Anderson during a drawn-out competition that began during the offseason and carried through the preseason.

Less than two weeks ago, Savage said, "Let's see what Charlie can do with a full deck' this season.

It pok less than 20 minutes on Sunday for the club to declde Frye was no longer in its future plans.

He went 4-0-10 for 34 yards with an interception — a QB rating of 10.0 — an interception — which was saked five dress before Cremel yanked him. Savage was most the bedil.

Smith's Niners excel at digging out of holes

SAN FRANCISCO — Don't call him Captain Comeback just yet, but Alex Smith seems to have a knack for lifting the San Francisco 49ers out of their doldrums at just the start time.

After the 49ers' defense held down the Arizona Cardinals for most of the clubs' opener on Monday night, Smith and his tearmates had one last shot at redemption for a terrible performance in the company of the company

on a 1-yard end-around with 22 seconds left, keeping, coach Mike Nolau unbacten cach Mike Nolau unbacten in three home openers at Candlestick Park. San Francisco's offense did-rit manage much before the final drive. Only one of the Niners' first II drives went longer than 21 yards, and they had three consecutive three-and-outs before the last drive. last drive.

NFL weighing Patriots' punishment for spying

NEW YORK — The NFL reportedly is considering punishing the New England Patriots for spying on the New York Jets in their season

Patriots for spying on the
-New York Jets in their seasonopener.

ESPN.com, citing league
sources, reported Tuesday that
commissioner Roger Goodell
has determined the Patriots
violated league rules Sunday
when they videotaped defensive signals by the Jets' coaches. But the report also said the
Batriots have not yet presented their case to the league.
The Web site's report said
Goodell is considering seyers.
A league spokesman, however, said only that an investigation is under way. Both
teams said no decision has
been made.

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NFL security confiscated a video camera and tape from a Fatriots employee during New Englands 38-14 victory Sunday. The employee was accused of aiming his camera and the Law Jeffensity conches

at the lets' defensive coaches as they signaled to players on the field.

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SUSHI FOR EVERYONE

A plate of traditional shi at Sushi Ya: fresh crab, tuna, red snapper and salmon rith sides of





America, anything goes."

Both restaurateurs agree

that Americans tend to order different dishes than the

different dishes than the Japanese. "In the U.S. we offer a lot more cooked variety because not everyone likes raw fish;" Bal said. He estimated that 80 percent of the sushi ordered by Americans is cooked, while in Japan only 5 percent of sushi flash is cooked. That doesn't make it an imposter, he said, "Starting with cooked stuff is not taking away from the authentic experience; it's still guish!."

Both "Dwin-Pells-chefs-are-interested in broadening.

Interested in broadening Americans palates, and hope that after new customers try

Take a chance

nalate: A is a roll containing crispy

Twin Falls restaurants emphasize enjoyment over etiquette

By Ariel Hansen Times-News writer

In Japan, you're never too

In Japan, you're never too far from the ocean. So lish is a natural thing to eat, and because it's fresh, it can be eaten raw without fear.

In south-central Idahe, the nearest ocean is 500 miles scarlet, Modern methods of transportation, however, mean you can walk into one of Iwin Falls' two sushi restaurants and get fish nearly as fresh as in any coastal city.

"A tot of people don't know Japanese food; they say," it's scary," But Japanese, people haw't Been "seating it's for "sod, was a supportant, and problem," and Mich Sawada, chef at Sushi Tokyo.

Michi Sawada, chef at Susm Tokyo.
Sushi, named for its vince gared rice, not for raw fish, is one of the traditional foods of Japan. As with many Japanese traditions, ceremony and eti-quette are part of the history and practice of sushi. But as Japanese culture has filtered into the U.S., those rules of ceremony and etiquette have loosened.

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"It's just changed to fit Americans' palates," said Johnny Bai, executive chef of Sushi Ya. "As long as you enjoy Sushi Ya. "As long as you enjoy yourself, that's all we care about."

Go easy on the sauce

One example is the mixing of wasabl — a condiment vasabi — a condiment ething like horseradish —

something like horserudish—and soy sauce.
Traditionally, the sushi chef would add the appropriate amount of wasabi to each piece of sushi before delivering it to the customer. The customer could then pick up the sushi, turn it fish-side down, and swipe the fish-quickly—through—a—shallow-dish of soy sauce before eating. Sushi Toyko follows that tradition.



C.K. Seng prepares a dish Saturday afternoon at Sushi Ya In Twin Falls.

American "When American cus-tomers soak on soy sauce, we're disappointed," said yoshiko Sawada, the residu-rant's owner. Adding too much soy sauce or wasaid ruins the flavors, she said. The liquid can also cause the ple liquid can also cause the ple-tosus of the firsh fish or real-ly taste it."

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Af Sushi Ya, Bai goes against tradition. He doesn't add wasab before delivering such to customers. And when he cats sushi, he mixes wasab and soy sauce before dippling. "Authentically, they don't do that, but it tastes good to me." He agrees that too much sauce detracts from sushi.

Use your fingers

When you order a piece of

nigiri (hand-formed rice topped with fish), it's OK to separate the fish from the rice to eat it, to taste the fish's flavors and textures more purely. At an all-you-can-eat restau-rant like Sushi Ya, though, be sure to cat the rice at some point — and don task the chef

from the control of t

their sushi, or to eat it with a fork. It is often rude to eat Western foods with your fin-gers, or to take a bite from a piece of food and then put it n, but that's not the case with sushi.

th sushi. "Please use fingers, it's not d manners," Yoshiko "Please use fingers, it's not bad manners. Yoshiko Sawada said, "This is no steak." She noted that cutting a piece of sushi with a fork may break the sushi's form or compress the ingredients in a way not intended by the chef, in a group setting, chopsticks are appropriate to take a piece of sushi from a platter to your plate.

At Sushi Ya, "Bai doesn't

At Sushi Ya, Bai doesn't mind when customers use

utensils.
"It's OK to use your hands,
it's OK to use chopsticks, it's
OK to use a fork," he said. "In

Twin Falls' sushi restaurants

Sushi Tokyo 1111 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 736-1888

412 Second Ave. E. 733-0777

cooked sushi they will become more adventurous in their orders. Try asking the sushi chef for what is best that day.

sushi energy day. In Japan, most Japanese trust the sushi man," Michi Sawada said. "That's a 'trust "" "" succests

the citer to cross-them.

"Here, you just say, 'Give me something special,' Bai said, 'Usuaily, you'd order the 'spe-cial' after you've had a few things, so the chef knows what you like."

what you like."

There may be a sushi dish that's your favorite, but take a There may be a susm cism hat's your favorite, but take a chance and order something you've never had before, the chefs suggest. If you're a require, the chef may even offer you free samples of things he thinks are good that day. "Mostly the same customers order the same things," Yoshiko Sawada sald. 'Iwant them to taste the more different flavors."

Don't worry too much about making mistakes at sushi restaurants, especially if you're willing to ask the chef for advice about ordering. "Chefs, were always willing to teach people how to eat, Bai said.

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Fluent in sushi, happy to translate for the rest of us

WASHINGTON — You see him slepping it? asis Trevor Corson, pointing toward the chef at Sushi Taro, who is giving a good whack to a slice of clam. That's because it's alive. WASHINGTON - You see

At a good sushi restaurant, the freshest octopus and clams are squirming just moments before they are served. One final beating makes sure they wont get up

served. One final beating makes sure they won't get up and crawl away.

That is the kind of didbit you learn when eating sush! with Corson, who lived and studied in Japan and has become

of Fish: The Story of Sushi, From Sumural to Supermarket (HarperColling, 2007), the Washingtonian spent two years visiting flatmarkets, Sacramento free growers and Oregon wasable farms. For three months, the shadowed students at the shadowed shadow metaphor for the way America has embraced — and

Amedica has embraced—and mende—the cuistine.
In the United States, suall myths abound, starting with the very definition, of the word, (it refers to the vinegar-seasoned rice, not raw fish), and despite its image in the West; as the epitome of Japanese refinement and



: The Story of M, From Same to Separmarket.' Here, Corson forms Here, Corson russes rice for nigiri as be demonstrates suchi

expert on suski, ke m The Zen of

In the years since it arrived in Los Angeles in the 1960s, sushi has become practically as the public of the sushing as the public of the hamburger in the United States, where in the last decade the number of sushi restaurants doubled to more than 9,000, according to Japanese Restaurant News. That doesn't even include the 5,000 sushing the control of the control o

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The five-second rule? Let's chew that one over

WASHINGTON — Recently, cientists at Clemson

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The tastier the treat, the longer it can be left on the floor. Cake tastes better than cookies, though, and gets germy before cookies, You can almost never use the flow-second rule on cake. Parents will, become explored to a name of the cookies. ond rule on case. Parents wal, however, employ it on any foodstuff with a high per-pound price. You pick that up and eat it! You know how much that COST?

much that COS1?
If you spend your last dollar on something, the germs will give you a break and leave it alone for an extra 10 seconds, or until you can pick it back

or, malay by cent pick to dake up.

OK, Analah, but here's an important question. Pretend your friends aren't around. Pretend your monis not going to read this, is the five-second rule true? Does it really take five seconds for germs to grow?

grow? "Nah. It's just what you say."

The purpose of the five-sec-ond rule is not to protect you from bacteria but from ridicule, it's shorthand for, "I from bacteria but from fidicule, its shorthand for, "I know what I'm doing is gross, but citing this rule will allow me to eat this brownle and you to pretgend there is justification for me eating this brownic." When inwoked for someone else, it's an act of kindness: Go ahead. Eat it. I won't judge you. It's not just for children: in a 2003 survey conducted at the University of Illinois, 70 percent of women and 56 percent of women and 56 percent of men had knowledge of the rule.

"It's basically a way to make socially acceptable something we all kind of know is wrong; says LLz. a 30-something Washingtonian who also deems eating dusty M&M's out of pockets totally OK." Lix would profer her last name not be used for this article.

When asked her profession, she whispers in embarrass-ment, "Public health general-ier":

Liz should know better. We all should know better, considering that one in three mericans experiences a food-related illness each year. We are all at risk," warns Paul Dawson, the author of the Clemson study, who has a Smokey Bear philosophy of preventing floor-eating, Ite cites the alarming rate at which satimonella can colonize on bread, bologna and unwrapped chewing gum. There are a lot of high school restaurants," he says. "Do we really want them thinking the five-second rule is ORT." But would that thinking necessarily be the end of humanity? Consider the results of another recent study, conducted at Connecticut Collego, Unlike Dawson's study, which measured how quickly bacteria could stather itself on food, the Connecticut research measured the likelihood of the stathering. Two biology majors spent a week dropping all should know better, con-sidering that one in three Americans experiences a

measured the likelihood of the stathering. Two biology majors spent a week dropping Skittles and apple silces in their cafeeria and concluded that it took an average of 30 to 60-seconds for bacteria to form on the food.

"That's not the point! says Dawson. The average is irrelevant, he says, What matters is the fact that if food is dropped on a contaminated surface, it will gather bacteria faster than you can say "intestinal distress."

But that's not the polut.

tress."

But that's not the point, either is it Eating off the floor is less about dirt and more about desire — how much we are willing to deceive ourselves in the reckless pursuit

of something forbidden. At the Monell Chemical Senses Center in Philadelphia. researchers induce cravings in study subjects by putting the human guinea pigs on a strict diet of nutritionally complete Boost. Within a mere 36 hours, the subjects begin beg-ging for the foods they are not allowed to eat. A close prox-imity to forbidden fruits (and imity to forbidden trials (and cookies) makes the cravings even stronger, as does the belief that the desired food is in limited supply. Dropping the last Oreo from the bag onto the ground creates a miasma of yearning: 1) We're not "allowed" to eat

2) But there's only one left; 3) And it's right there, taunt

ing us.

We may scramble frantically under the couch, emerging minutes later with a fuzzy cookle and proclaiming "347-second rule!"

second rule!"
Wanting to believe that
something is "still good!" is
not, after all, restricted to
things we eat. In life, the fivesecond rule translates into second rule translates into hanging on to on the hopfined long after we know the relationship has spoiled or suffering from the misguided notion that pregnancies cain occur if the contact is brief enough. Believing in the five-second rule requires an appreciation for risk, as well as an equal combination of naive optimism and self-loathing — hoping for the best but willing to admit you deserve the worst, should the worst involve salmonella.

A brief history of floor-A brief history of floor-

nacking: Some folklorists have cited the five-second rule as an invention of Genghis Khan (who supposedly called it the

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20-note rate, but theres no proof. Medieval etiquette books make no prohibition against eating off the floor, in fact, it was standard practice to holst a chicken leg up from the dirt. Julia Child also may

to holst a chicken leg up from the dirt. Julia Child also may be responsible, for her cheery rescue of haute culsine from the kitchen linoleum. Not mitl the advent of modern germ theory in the late 19th century did eating off the floor become taboo.

But according to Thomas Shipley, a "food psychologist" at Temple University, the ability to assess food risk is hiogically bulls into our makeup. "Disgust is basically an evolutionary health code," says Shipley. "We know we shouldn't gat gravel, for example, but the thought of it doesn't make us gag the way they are maked periods doesn't make us gag the way they are so ut mashed potations does." But why, instead of private.

(a) cockroach walking acruss our mashed potatees does." But why, instead of private-y using our primate judg-ment to suss out which foods are gross, do we brandish the ones we want to eat for public support of their consump-

tion.
"Eating has been a social activity for millennia," explains Shipley. "We've come to use each other's reactions to judge whether food is safe. If someone gags or makes face, that tells you not to eat

to judge whether food Is safe. If someone gags or makes a face, that tells you not to eat something.

And as for the rule's flve-second precision? Brian Wansink, director of Gornell University's Food and Brand Lab, speculates that the time limit relates to human memory, how long we will recall that to rought in the group of the property of the prop and five seconds and you start to forget the food was ever on your plate. looks like you're randomly eating off the floor, he says

Like we're dogs.

While it's one thing to rescue a recently fallen item, it's quite another to set up a five-course meal on the floor.

quite another to set up a five-course meal on the floor. Nowhen we surveyed a group of eight nonprofit workers for their personal interpretations of the rule, most supported the theory behind Wanshirks memory assessment. "Til eat something off the floor as long as it's remained in my direct line of vision," says Sarah Schrag, "After that, if feels like it's been too long. Who knows what could have happened while I wasn't looking?" But while the majority of Schrags friends nor in spre-ment. Matthew Cole dissents. Ite has a more liberal defini-tion of the five-second rule, solidified with a summer job the once held not other id be denning out a theater and I'd to really hungy? he says, "I'd eat a few Mike and Ikes off the foor." A collective "ewwwww." rises from the lunch crew.

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A collective "ewwwww" rises from the lunch crew.

Cole shrugs. "What can say! I never got sick."

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RELIFEISH TIMOAD

Serves 4 4 tablest

, 4 tablespoons olive oil, plus more for the pan 7 4 medium cloves garlic, crushed

2 serrano chili peppers, stemmed, seeded and coarsely chopped
- Finely grated zest of 1 lemon

1 tablespoon coriander seed 1 tablespoon ground cumin 1 pinch saffron threads 2 tablespoons grated ginger

2 inblespoons proot 6 mint leaves 2 pounds filieted bluefish, cut into 1/4-inch-thlek kealoppini (may substitute mahi-mahi) 1 pound iomatoes, peeled 1 cup fish stock Salt 1/4 cup flour 2 eggs, beaten Freshly ground black pepper theader, combine 3

In a blender, combine 3 tablespoons of the olive oil with the garlic, chili peppers, lemon zest, corlander seed, lemon zest, corlander seed, cumin, saffron, ginger root and mint leaves Process until smooth. Place the thin silices of bluefish in a large, flat baking dish and pour the marhande over. Cover and refrigerate for 1 to 2 hours.

When ready to cook, transfer the fish to a plate lined with paper towels, reserving than paper towels, reserving than paper and the paper towels.

In a large pan over medium heat, heat the remaining

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the chopped tomatoes and cook for 8 to 10 minutes, or until they have softened. Add the fish stock and 1 cup of the reserved marmade. Add sait to taste and cook for 15 min-utes. Transfer to a blender and process until smooth. Cover loosely to keep warm and set aside.

aside.

Place the flour in a wide, shallow bowl; place the beaten eggs in a second shallow bowl. Season the fish with salt nows, season the ish with salt and pepper to taste and dip the fish first into the flour, lightly coating both sides, then into the beaten egg, and then back into the flour for a al light coating

then back into the lour or a final light coating. In a large nonsitck skillet over medium-high heat, add just enough olive oil to coat the bottom. When the oil is hot, add the bluefish scalop-ini (you may have to do this in batches). Cook for 2 minutes on each side or until the fish has picked up a light golden color. Transfer to a plate lined with fresh paper towels to drain. Serve warm on Individual plates, topped with



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SPACE IN THE EYE OF THE BEHOLDER

When people move from one house to another, they often cite size as the chief reason for moving, Many homeowners, thanks to growing familles, simply outgrow their homes over time. For those homeowners who are too comfortable to move, there are a few old who are too commontants to move, there are a lew out tricks to make your homes feel larger than it really is. Make Furniture Functional - The way you arrange furniture can add or reduce the amount of space you have in your home. Whenever possible, group furniture together. For example, in a family room turniture togetines. For example, in a laminy room a sofia and chole grouped together at right angles will eliminate the need for separate lamps or coffee tables; freeling up space: In addition, large furniture— should be placed against a wall to free up space in the middle of a room. Rooms only feel more cluttered when furniture is place in the middle and needs to be walked neural to get in add out of the needs. walked around to get in and out of the room.

Bet on Bookcases: Tall bookcases can do wonders

to make a room appear larger than it is. While wide bookeases decrease open wall space, pulling a roon together and making it seem smaller in the process. A tall bookease will make the celling seem higher. Also a tall bookcase can double as a shelf for family pictures or to store items you use on a daily basis. pictures or to store items you use on a daily basis, freeing up clutter from other parts of the home. Mirror, mirror on the wall: A strategically place mirror can serve as an optical fillusion of sorts, helping a room appear larger than it really is. For mple, in narrow rooms hang a mirror on the k wall. This will distract attention from how narrow the room is and make it

appear wider. Leave it the lighting: A poorly lit room will appear small regardiess of how big it is. Keep all room well lit. If a room is primarily itt with lamps make sure the lamp shades are light colored,



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A pork sausage delight

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tute American andouille or tute American andonnie or a cooked garlic sausage in this recipe.- Adapted from the forthcoming "Pork & Sons," by Stiphane Reynaud (Phaidon, April 2007).

WARM MORTEAU SAUSAGE WITH POTATO, CARROT AND **CELERY SALAD**

24 ounces Morteau sausages or other smoked, cooked sausage 5 fingerling potatoes (about 10 ounces; on the large side) 1 medium carrot, peeled and halved lengthwise 1 small celery stalk, cut into very thin 3-inch-long batons

uons I medium shallot, finely

chopped 1 tablespoon balsamic

vinegar Scant 1/2 cup olive oil

Salt Freshly ground black pep-

Place the sausages in a medium pan and cover with 2 inches of water, Bring to a low holl over medium-high heat and cook for 20 min-

utes.

Add the potatoes to the pan; bring back to a low boil, adding more water if necessary, and cook for 20 minutes.

Transfer the potatoes and

Transfer the potatoes and sausages to a cutting board and cut them into 1-linch rounds set aside.

Use a vegetable the transfer to the cutting board to the cutting board to the cutting the cutting the cutting transfer to the cutting transfer transfe of the vinaigrette around each plate,

NUTRITION - Per serv-NUTRITION — Per seri-ing, with 2 teaspoons vinai-grette: 549 calories, 26 g pro-tein, 10 g carbohydrates, 44 g fat, 77 mg cholesterol, 14 g saturated fat, 1,736 mg sodi-um, 1 g dietary fiber

Wholesome flapjacks

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They're not pancakes (that's a city thing), and they're not hot cakes (that's a country thing). They're lapjacks, and they're a cowboy thing.
Cowboy Toms, owned by Charlotte
Armstrong of Declo, specializes in Itapjacks and syring that feature local Ingredients. The Bapjack nits contains whole grains of wheat grown in Cassia Country and the sweet.

Cassia County, and the sweet-ness of the syrup comes from sugar beets, processed by Amalgamated Sugar. "Thu a farmer's daughter and I farm also." Armstrong, said. "We're going to grow it, here or we're not going to sell it."

sell it.

Cawboy Tom's flapjack
mix is unique. Armstrong
said, not only because the
wheat is ongaine but
because it's sold as grains
instead of flour. Customers
grind the grains themselves in
a blender with milk before adding
the remaining ingredlents, making
the dough mearly as fresh as it
could be.

the dough nearly as research could be.

"You put it in a blender and add egg and milk and oil and you come up with the most avesome-tasting flapjack you have ever eaten." Armstrong sald. "The magic of the whole process is in the blender, it makes them so light and so fluffy."

Customers like the taste of papile on their flapjacks, so Armstrong adds Mapleine laworing to the suggi beet syrup to create a local product reminiscent of Vermont maple — Cowboy Tom's Lip Lickin' Country—Maple Syrup.

Ariel Hansen

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Where to buy

owboy Tom's is available at the Twin Falls Farmers' Market, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saurdays on the north side of the ge of Southern Idaho campus, iiit boxes — including a bag of dry mix, a bottle of syup and a children's book that illustrates how a tor-nado picked up all the ingre-dients for the flapjacks before Cowboy Tom lassoed the tornado from the sky — are S15, Chuckwagon

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Continued from page C1 they might be saving it not just for themselves but for Japan as well."

When I accompanied Corson to four of Washington's top sushii restaurants, the first lesson was in what defines sushi. "Sush is not about the food

Sushi is not about the food perse, but the experience, he says. Especially if you ask for omalase, or the chef's choice, "what makes sush funque is the relationship with the chef. We are relinquishing control. We place our trust in him." At Sushi-ko in Georgetown. It is surrender to the chef left Gorson meditating on engawa—the abductor fin muscle of a flounder, considered a delicacy in Japan — topped with sea urchin and shiso leaf. The creation was chef Koji Teranois and not one you will find on any sushi sampler listed on the menu. any sushi the menu.

Lesson two

Not all sushi is raw. In omakase-style dining cooked items often precede sushimit traw fish served without rice) and night (raw fish served) conference rice). Chef Terano served us crab abogado cakes with green ten salt, crispy fried marinated eel and seaweed-cucumber salad before the raw fish arrived. Tite smallplate surprises appeared two by two, like jeweled offerings.

Get to know your sushi chef. Of course, it doesn't hurt to speak Japanese. At Kotobuki, chef Hisao Abe's eyelids were at half-mast, his nor unenthusiastic as he made us a sushi sampler. But when Corson asked him

in perfect Japanese how long the restaurant had been open. Abe came to life. It eased introductions overywhere we went, but even if your Japanese is limited. Corson has a suggestion: Frequent your favorite sushi bar several times, and make your face familiar. When the chefs realize you want to learn about sush, they will proba-bly enjoy educating you.

tesson four

Sit at the bar if possible. As Sit at the bar if possible. As customer Donna Toil of Potomac, Md., sald at Kaz Sushi Bistro, where she goes two or three times a month, we get to taste things we probably wouldn't have gotten to if it seated at a table. Things like house-cuted monkfish liver or, as we experienced at Sushi Taro, deep-rienced fried eel spine, which looked like a gold bracelet laid out on

Unlike in Japan, American Unlike in Japan, American usshi restaurants usually have more seats at tables than at the bar. But if you get a seat at the counter you can establish a rapport with the sushi chef, who will take note of your reaction to different items and can 'improvise offerings in response.

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of the Month

19) rating from Wine operating and generous, with a selly carm and coffee flavors that fact ugh the long, round finish, 257 (39)

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Even if you order your own sushi rather than ask for omakase, break out of your comfort zone and try something besides the common rolls, a California invention. A roll requires less finesse than great night, which takes defi, practiced hands to form. And a regular state of the result with a regular state of the results and a regular state. you'll gain much cre with the sushi chef if you avoid dunking the fish in lots of soy sauce mixed with wasabi. Abe at Kotobuki told Corson, in Japanese, that he

worries that it wouldn't matter what he makes for most cus-tomers, because many Amer-icans come in knowing exact-ly what they want and then ly what they want and the cover up the flavor with soy

If the restaurant is out of some item, it probably means the chef is paying attention to quality and freshness. "It's a sign of good sushi if you can't ger What "you want sometimes." Corson says. Fish have peak times for maximum flavor depending on their migration and eating patterns, the temperature of the water and their food sunnly.

temperature of the water and their food supply. Our sushi crawl took place in March, so we were offered raw Maine shrimp almost everywhere we ate. They have

a brief six-week season: their buttery, unctuous flavor is fleetingly spectacular. At Sushi Taro, when chef Shige Yokote served those shrimp, he instructed us to reserve the heads; then he deep-fried them for us as a betweencourse treat.

To Corson, it was the per-fect example of the real sushi experience, which isn't about wasabi, soy sauce or ordering off a menu. For the real deal,

off a menu. For the real deal, go with the 'umkasse, letting the sushi chef take charge. Task his advice for everything down to the smallest details. Corson suys. Become life friend. It may around, because many sushi chefs have given up on American customers. Try anyway."

Post kitchen, Trever Corses spreads rice on nori as he pre-



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Sushi etiquette from Trevor Corson

- Call ahead to finer sushi restaurants if you would like omakase-styl (chef's choice) dining at the bar. That allows time to plan the more labor-intensive preparations.

- labor-intensive preparations.

 When you spirt apart your wooden chopsticks, it is impolite to rub them together to remove splinters.

 Some sushi, such as nigiri, doesn't require chopsticks at all. It is perfectly acceptable, and easier, to eat those with your fingers.

 Place only a little say sauce in your dish, and replenish it as needed, (it is considered wasteful to fill it.).

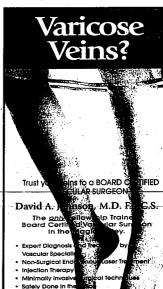
 Do not stir wasabil into your say sauce, it can easily overpower more delicate fish. The other will flavore each piece with wasabil individually if he intends that to be part of the flavor.

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- Pickled ginger is meant as a palate cleanser between pieces of sushi...it.will drown out the other flavors and make everything tas
- the same if you top every piece with it.

 If you want a little soy on your rigin, barely dip it in, fish side down, if you dip it in rice side down, if you dip it in rice side down, it will sook up too much soy sauce and
- cause the rice to fall apart.
- Leaded use rice to that algorit.

 The chef will full you which pieces might need a light soy spuce dip once served and which ones are meant to be eaten on their own.

 A loay to give a budget to the chef or just let him or her know when you've had enough.





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Remodel the bathroom to avoid wasting water

DEAR IIM: I am remodel-ing my bathroom to mod-emize it and make it more efficient. Before I select fix-tures and start putting it back together, what things should I consider to make it most efficient? — Carol I.

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DEAR CAROL: The use of DEAR CARGL: The use of a bathroom can be responsible to the control of the contro



remodeled, the tollets are usually replaced so all the fixtures match. The maximum water usage allowed for new toil

is 1.6 gpf (gallons per flush) and most toilets use this maximum. Several of the major plumbing fixture manufacturers now offer

super-efficient standard-flush toilets which use even less water. Since not as many of these super-effi-cient toilet styles are avail-able, select the toilet first and then match the other fixtures to it.

The type of showerhead spacts both the amount cold and hot water consumed. There are maximum water flow rates for showerwater flow rates for shower-heads. Large shower units-with multiple heads use more water though. Select a stickle valve to slow the water flow while you are lathering. The main knob on some massaging showerheads also can be adjusted to just a trickle.

Much bot and cold water is wasted just trying to get the shower water temperathe shower water tempera-ture where you want it. Manual and electronic shower valves are available which allow the temperature to be set on a dial or digital-y. The correct temperature is reached quicker with less water wasted down the

rain. If it takes a long time to et hot water to the shower

or sink, install a rapid hot water demand kit under-neath the sink. When you need hot water, it draws hot water quickly to the faucet, Instead of the cold water heing wasted down the 'drain while waiting, it flows back to the water heater tank.

Bathroom heating is

Bathroom heating is another energy consideration because you want the heat quickly, but for only a short period of time.

A radiant system can make you feel comfortably warm without having to hea all the air in the bathroom. Electric radiant floor or wall heating on a timer is a good choice.

A high equality bythroom

heating on a timer is a good choice.

A high-quality bathroom vent fan with humidity- and motion-sensing controls is most efficient. It runs only as long as it is actually needed so excessive heated air (winter) or cooled air (summer) is not being sucked from your house. The most quiet ones use large ducts, so you may have to alter the vent pipe in the attle.

Select a vent fan with a light fixture and install full-spectrum compact fluores scertum compact fluores scert with the selection of the selection of the selection compact fluores cent builbs. These are energy

efficient and produce natu-ral light for applying make-up. A fan with a built-in night-light is good for a child's bathroom.

DEAR HM: We recently moved our extra refrigerator from the utility room to the garage. It seems to run garage, it seems to run almost continuously out there. I know it is somewhat warmer in the garage, but should it run that much? — Kapen N.

— Karen N.

DEAR KAREN: There
always is the possibility
something was damaged
when you moved it to the
garage. Check the condition
of the condenser coils on the
back or underneath it to be sure they are not bent or crushed.

crushed.
I am not surprised it runs longer in a warm garage. First, the garage is warmer so more heart leaks in through the refrigerator walls. Second, the refrigeration cycle is less efficient when the surrounding air is warmer.

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Flights of imagination in your home

The bird-on-a-branch motif is a traditional design element flitting through antique prints, bright chintz fabries and exotic chinoiseries. Lately this classic image has been stylishly revived, with vivid and often strongly

graphic birds settling on all kinds of home accessories, including plates, pillows, wall-paper, baby bedding and area rugs. Unexpected colors and materials, such as chartreuse salt and pepper shakers by Jonathan Adder, startle a famil-iar form into fresh flight.

"I think it's become a little more kitschy, which is more

an for younger people," D.C. decorator Liz Levin says, "If you take the bird motif and make it less traditional, it looks more fun."

Natural organic (birds or

Natural organic shapes (birds, eggs, nests) mix espe-cially well with the clean lines of modern decor, Levin says. But best not to overdo it. bird item can be plenty. If you

have several, use them as a repeated note throughout the house.

And steer clear of placing bird figurines on your grand-mother's dollies. 'If you're going for a modern bird motif, that's a definite dont."

Bird salt and pepper shakers, from Jonathan Adler, \$48 for the set, www.jonathan

Bird salt and pep-per shakers, from

adler.com.
"Midday in the Pine" giclee
print, from Alena Hennessy,
\$40 for a matted print, \$74
matted and framed, www.ale-

nahennessy.com. Birds of India pillows, from John Robshaw, \$95-\$120. www.johnrobshaw.com or (212) 594-6006.

The bird-on-a-branch motif is a traditional design element. Lately this classic image has been stylishly revived. Here, Birds of India pil John Robshaw.





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A DIY kitchen makeover

By Emily Messner The Washington Post

On a cold day last January, my husband and I sat in a rental car after purchasing our first home, realizing that we'd just assumed hundreds of thousands of dollars

nundreds of thousands of dollars of debt.
We don't own a car because we think they're too expensive, yet here we were, owners of a two-bedroom condo in Arlington, Va. What's more, we were driving there to start tearing down the hideous 1970s-style kitchen. A new sledge-hammer was in the trunk.
Before even moving in — with a budget one saleswoman found laughable and no DIY experience beyond a tiling class my husband took in high school — we were determined to gut the kitchen.

One of the key selling points when we first saw the place was a sign on the wall between the kitchen and dining room that read: "This is NOT a load-bearing wall. Can be removed for kitchen renovation."

At roughly 7 lee they by 5 feet, the kitchen was bigger than the one at our old apartment, but it was dark, crowded and closed off from the

crowded and closed off from the rest of the place except for a swinging door to the dining room.

I'm a social chef, and I wanted a bright, efficient kitchen that was open to the dining room and the living room.

nving room.

Over the course of nine weekends, many late nights and countless trips to likea and Home Depot, we demolished the old kitchen and built an entirely new one. All by ourselves. And for less than \$5,000.



Post-project: Emily Messner in her remod-eled, brighter kitchen in

What I chose

Appliances: Kenmore, in stainless steel, from Sears. Why: Recommended by my stepmother. I look advantage of the Presidents' Day Weekend Sale, which included a rebate offer of 20 percent off three appliances priced at \$399 or above. Icemaker and vater dispenser were musts for the fridge, range with more than four burners very much desired. Ended up splurging on appliances, but it was well worth the extra expense and still were provided to the control of the control of

Ren., Price and ease of assembly, could put together Ren furniture with one hand while washing his hali, Well, almost. Iken has dozens of styles, most with a very modern look. We prefer traditional and not too dark, so Fagerland antique, a solid pine, was the obvious choice. We used the user-unfriendly software at

Ikon to figure out the exact design of the kitchen. When we cealized that having an island would leave us no island would leave us no ome to open the fridge, we decided instead on a peninstrain, which we created out of three 15-inch-wide base cabinets. In total, we bough the wall cabinets, five that we use as a pantry. Countertops: Pangel laminate, in Stone Effect Black with whitsh speckles), from Ikon. Why: Serlously inexpensive



BEFORE: The 1970s-style kitchen looked cramped, dark and outdat-ed. The Messners began demolitic soon after buying their Arlington,

for one square foot of granite, I'm willing to overlook some

scratches.
Faucet and sink: Emsen 1
172-bowl sink and Emsen 1
172-bowl sink and Emsen faucet from Ikea.
Why: Well, we were buying just about everything else from Ikea.
Flooring: Slate tiles with cleft surface from Home Depot.

cleft surface no...
Depot.
Why: Saw them at Home



AFTER: Emily Messner's remodeled kitchen has more of the work area she cra

Depot for \$1.99 per square foot. Each tile is unique, and the fossil patterns on some of them are so cool. What I didn't realize was how difficult it would be to lay and grout such uneverly textured tiles. Keeping them clean hasn't been quite as challenging as challenging to the tile to the only surface in the

house I have to vacuum.
Lighting: Hampton Bay
three-bulb halogen fixture
from Home Depot.
Why: Good price (\$60), and
you can adjust where whe
bulbs point. "Drawback:
Halogen is hot, possibly too
hot for ak Ichen. But the light
It casts is far more flattering

than fluorescent light would have been. Paint: Behr, in Distance (a strong gray-blue), from Home

Paint: Behr, in Distance (a strong gray-blue), from Home Depot.

Why: Good-quality paint, and the color-complemented the kitchen's style and the living room. (Plus. both of us wanted a blue kitchen.)

Week by week

Weekend 1
Put sledgehammer and five-gallon bucket of paint primer in trunk of rental-cat. Went to settlement, got louse keys, drove to new home and immediately began destroying wall between kitchen and dining room.

One weekday in here.

ing room.
One weekday in between A friend who actually knows what he's doing showed my husband, J.J. Call him J, how to take down rest of wall. Hint:

call him I), how to take down rest of wall. Hint: reciprocating saw, whatever that is, required. Especially in old buildings with thick walls, a sledge-hammer just isn't going to do the trick. Demolition continued. Chose a week-day so we would be leaded to the trick. Demolition continued. Chose a week-day so we would be leaded to the continued of the continued

Cut openings in wall etween kitchen and living

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room. Knocked out old countertop and sink. Dining room started reappearing again as we hauled-ridiculous amounts of debris to dumpster. Weekend 4 Uncle and cousins started rerouting electrical wires in newly opened wall, blocked, leveled and drywalled openings (with help, again, of Friend Who Knows What He's Doling). My mom drove us to likea in Woodbridge, Va., in her pickup to get our new cab.

My mom drove us to lkea in Woodbridge, Va., in her pickup to get our new cabinets. Cold and snowing. Truck piled with boxes held in place (we hoped), by bungee cords and twine. With visions of my kitchen scattered across interstate 95, I insisted we stop for packing tape and more wine. Drove home very slowly, with kitchen sink in the only spot left in the truck: my lap. Hauled large, bulky, heavy boxes up three flights of stairs; one was eight feet long and weighed 90 pounds. Exhausted and sweaty-ceen in freezing weather. Eventually, boxes took over living room.

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Weekends 5 to 7 Several projects converged at once, I built cubinet frames and started laying state kitchen tiles while I used rented sander to start refinishing hardwood floors in rest of house. He finished about a third of tiling before we had to move cabinets from dining room into kitchen so I could keep working on floors. That task took up next two weekends. took up next two weekends, so progress on kitchen ground to a halt.

ground to a hair.

Weekens B

Mored chairs B

Mored state in the correct
adhesive for sheet life, so the
scraped them up. Most survived. Together, we re-tiled
kitchen floor. Grouting was
hell because it kept getting
stuck in ridges of tiles,
requiring house of scrubing
with a wet spange before we
could apply sealer.

Weekend B

Moved anopliances into

Weekend 9
Moved appliances into
place. Hung cabinets. Cut
lantinate countertop to size
and attached to base, then
cut opening for sink (twice;
first cut was too small). Sink
went in, and it really started
looking like a kitchen.

GOING ON NOW!

What I wanted in my kitchen

1. Functionally, I love to cook, so I couldn't skimp on appliances and had to make sure the layout—the work triangle, in kitchen design lingo—would be efficient for cooking. We've been hosting regular Bollywood, Nights parties with 20 guests or more, so the kitchen had to work for large-scale entertaining, I knew I'd need a great range with extra burners, lots of baking space and a big velwing window.

2. Openness, Our previous place, where we'd lived for five years, had a tiny galley kitchen. When entertaining, I spend most of my time in the kitchen, but I like to converse with my guests even while I'm slawing over a hot stove; I wanted enough space for sous chefs. Plus, I didn't want my

husband to have an excuse anymore for not hearing me when I call him.

3. Space. I wanted as much counter space and storage space as I could get. My old kitchen had five square feet of counter space. Really. I didn't want the dining room to be an extension of the kitchen, as it

was in our old apartment. I didn't want to keep wine glasses on a dining room bookshelf anymore. I wanted a place for everything. 4. A bargain! We wanted a kitchen that would be visually appealing, classy and com-fortable while meeting all the criteria for about \$5,000.



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IF SEPT. 12 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You've get big dreams and the know-how to make them. A reality in the year ahead, in October your business intuition is at high year ahead, in October your business intuition is at high year and year. Jeraldine Saunders fall from your lips.

CANCER (June 21-July 22):
A deep yearning for romance
might be appeased late this
evening. There could be a
delightful phone message or
a surprising discussion at
home that makes you feel
loved and desirable.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):
What you see and what you
get could be two totally different things. You could have
high hopes and expectations
but not enough facts.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):
Brilliance becomes your Your
may be considered the guru
of the day if financial ideas
and job ingenuity are called
into play. Truist your instincts.
If your must make a financial
decision.

LIBRA (Sent. 23-Oct. 22):

If you must make a unanum decision.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):
Splurge on the value-aded details. The use of colorful, eye-carching sales techniques or slogans can be used in business or to promote yourself. People instantly trust your judgment.

SCORPIO. (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): This lant the time to important ideas without tear; articulate words will easily

replace a friend or shift alle-giances. Although you may dream of having more power-ful connections, it is true that the grass isn't greener on the other side of the fence.

other side of the fence.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22Dec. 21): Gain reliable support. You won't need to puil
yourself up by your bootsuraps if you have a trusted
buddy or lover to hold your
hand.

buddy or lover to hold your hand.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.
19): No excuses, no regrets.
People appreciate frankness and directness and see through evasiveness. Impulse buying might prove very sat-isfying. Someone might give you valuable ideas.

isfying, Someone man po-you valuable ideas.

AQUARIUS [Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Exercise your analytical and verbal skills. You might be able to turn rags into rich-es by impressing others with your charm and intelligence. This is a good day to go on an Interview.

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PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Appreciate spontanely, Someone might blurt out the truth and clear the, ait. Romantic encounters may get the high five later this evening but you will need to have a heart-to-heart discussion first.

Beetle Baller I CAN'T GO SHOPPING THIS AFTERNOON, MARTHA I HAVE ABOUT 20 CALLS TO MAKE AND IS LETTERS TO WRITE

YES, SIR (Fig)















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HOW DO YOU MAKE ALL THIS GOOD FOOD AN YOU DON'T EVEN HAVE A MICROWAVER"

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane

"Most adults pursue happin Most children create it."

Mom wants daughters' dad to claim them as his own

DEAR ABBY: I am a single mother of three girls, ages 12, 5 and 3. Yes, they all have the same father — which is part of my dilentma. When my oldest daughter was 2, her father and I broke, up and were apart for seven years. He has always been a good father, so we never lost contact with each other. Well, a couple of years later he became engaged, and in 2002 her got married. The problem is 1 was seven months pregnant with our section. The problem is 1 was seven months pregnant with our section. The problem is 1 was seven months pregnant with our section. rled. Two years after he was married. I gave birth to our third child.

married. I gave birth to our third child.
Despite my family's urging, firmly believe that I should not be the one to tell his wife about his two 'other' children. The girls are getting older and want to spend more time with their father—not to mention that sometimes I just need a break!
After five years, he still cannot bring lilmself to tell lis wife. The younger two kids have never been to his house, and when he does come around to see them or take them somewhere, it's only for a few hours at a time—maybe a couple of days out of the month.
I definitely do not want to

I definitely do not want to break up their marriage — if it comes to that — but I need with these kids, should definitely



DEAR -ABBY Jeanne **Phillips**

know, right?

—NOTTHE INNOCENT VICTIM IN OIHO
DEAR NOT THE VICTIM:
This man sees his children 'a few hours at a time — maybe a couple of days out of the month,' and you call him a good father? He doesn't sound like Father of the Year to me. He sounds irresponsible. You did not mention whether he's supporting your three children, but if he's not, he should be, of course his while should know what her husband has been up to. However, whether you're the one to tell her is debattable, Give him abeen up to will be the her is debattable, Give him abeen up to will. But if you da, be prepared for her to be trate. She may forbid her husband from seeling you — and who could blame her? After all, you have been having unprotected sex with her spouse.

spouse.

Because you need respite from earing for your, daughters, explore whether this man's parents or siblings would be open to baby-sit-

ting. But don't count on his stepping up to the plate any more than he has — unless you have a court order in your hand.

your hand.

DIAR ABBY. My husband and I know a couple that we see nearly every weekend, while "Diske" is easypoing and fun, her husband, "Fred," is extremely competitive. He has already trined toward games and Pictionary for me, and recreational sports like bowling and pool are no longer fun, either. Fred is always either gloating because he with one of sulfage hecause he didn't. Fred is otherwise a funny, intelligent man. Aside from turning down invitations to spend time with them, how can we avoid the frustrations that come from hangling out with Fred?

come from hanging out with Pred?

—TEAM PLAYER. RENO, NEV. DEAR TEAM PLAYER. Fred may be funny and intelligent, but he is also immature and a poor sport. Avoid the frustration by scheduling other kinds of activities when you see this couple, lowite them for dinner and a movie, or another event that doesn't involve competition such as a play, a concert or a social event involving other friends, If that's not feasible, then you'll have to limit your time with them.

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Wednesday, Sept. 12, the 255th day of 2007. There are 110 days left in the year. The Jewish holiday Rosh Hashanah begins at sunset.

Today's highlight:

On Sept. 12, 1609, English-explorer—Henry—Hudson-sailed up the river that now bears his name.

On this date:

In 1880, author and jour-alist H.L. Mencken was born

nalist H.L. Mencken was born in Baltimore. In 1914, during World War I, the First Battle of the Marne ended in an Allied victory against Germany. In 1938. Adolf little demanded the right of self-determination for the Sudeten Germans in Czechoslovskia.

Czechoslovakia.

In 1943, German para-troopers took Benito Mussolini from the hotel where he was being held by the Italian government.

In 1944, the Second Quebec Conference opened with President Roosevelt and British Prime Minister Winston Churchill in attendance.

dance. In 1953, Massachusetts Sen. John E Kennedy married Jacqueline Lee Bouvier in

Newport, R.I. in 1960, Kennedy, then the Democratic presidential can-didate, addressed questions about his Roman Catholic faith, telling a Southern Baptist group in Houston, "I do not speak for my church on public matters, and the church-does-not-speak-for-me"."

In 1974, Emperor Haile

Scinssie was deposed by Bthiopias military, after rul-ing for 58 years. In 1977, South African black student leader Steven Biko died while in police cus-tody, triggering an interna-tional outcry.

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In 1992, the space shuttle Endeavour blasted off, carry-ing with it Mark Lee and Jan Davis, the first married cou-ple in space; Mae Jemison, the first "black" woman" in space; and Mamoru Mohri, the first Japanese citizen to fly on a U.S. spaceship.

Ten years ago: With little to show after three days of shut-tle diplomacy. Secretary of State Madeleine Albright declared she would not return to the Mideast until Israell and Palestinian leaders had made the "hard deci-sions" necessary to restart. sions" necessary to restart peace talks. Senate Foreign Relations Chairman Jesse Helms, exercising iron con-

trol, prevented any commit-tee hearing on William Weld's nomination to be ambassa-dor to Mesico.

Five years ago: Raising the specter of war, President Bush told skepitcal world leaders at the United Nations to confront the 'grave and gathering danger' of Saddam Hussein's Iraq — or to stand aside as the U.S. acted. Three former Typeo—International-executives were changed with looting the conglomerate of hundreds of millions of dol-lars; all three pleaded inno-cent at their arraignment in

hundreds of millions of dollars: all three pleaded linocent at their arraignment in New York. (Former CEO L. Dennis Kozłowski and former CFO Mark Swartz were later convicted of grand larceny and securities fraud. Tyco's former top lawyer, Mark A. Belnick, was acquitted.)

One year ago: In a speech in his native Germany, Pope Benediet XVI quoted from an obscure medicval text that characterized some teachings of Islam's founder as "evil and inhuman," unleashing a torrent of rage across the Islamic world (the pontifi later said he regretted that Muslims were offended). Syrlan guards foiled an attempt by suspected al and attempt by suspected at Oglada-linked militants to blow up the U.S. Embassy in Dannascus.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS

— Actress Irene Dalley is 87. Actor Dickie Moore ("Our Gang") Is 82. Actor Freddle. Jones Is 80. Country singer George Jones Is 76. Actors In Holm Is 78. Actress Linda Gray Is 67. Singer Maria Muldaur Is 64. Actor Joe Pantollano Is 56. Singer-musician Gerry Beckley (America) Is 55. Rock musi-cian Neil Peart Rick Puss. (America) is 55. Rock musi-cian Neil Peart (Rush): is 55. Actor Peter Scolari is 52. Actress Rachel Ward is 50. Actress Amy Yasbeek is 45. Rock musician Norwood Fisher (Fishbone) is 42. Actor Darren E. Burrows is 41. Rock singer-musician

Ben Folds
(Ben Folds
Five) is 41.
Rock muslcian Larry
La Londe
(Primus) is
39. Actor
Paul Walker

is 34.
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singer
jennifer Nettles (Sugarland)
is 33. Actor Benjamin

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itself is a long hard fight to maintain and advance."

— Thornton Wilder, American playwright (1897-1975)

Ship to house homeless in Hawaii

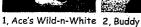
HONOLULU (AP) — Many retired Navy ships have been turned into museums, but community groups here are hoping for what military officials say is a first: turning a decommissioned vessel into a floating homeless shelter.

shelter.
The 642-foot destroyer tender-Acadla was built in 1981 and salled around the world several times with a

crew of 1,500 before It was decommissioned in 1994. In January, Navy officials decided to dispose of, sell officials with the sell of the sell o

Followship told The Honolulu Adverting Hawall has to do something different and out of the box. And this is out of the box. A coalition of called the Acadia Acquisition Committee is negotiating with the state for a place to put the ship. Its proposal calls for Acadia to starthousing people as early as May 2009.







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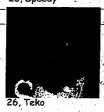
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SEPTEMBER 12, 2007

Policy has brought in zero park acreage

Developers instead opt to pay money into Twin Falls fund

Since the city of Twin Falls two years ago required residential developers to create parks or pay to maintain existing ones, it has not received any new parkland. Instead, the city has netted more than \$155,000

land, Instead, the city has netted more than \$155,000 from the builders.

While the park amount has remained idle, payments from six different residential subdivisions have brought in \$155,937, according to Parks and Recreation Director Dennis Bowyer. About \$15,000 has been spent on installing an Irrigation system at Teton Park.

Recreation Director Dennis Howyer, Adout Sidow has been spent on installing an Irrigation system at Teton Park.

The policy, passed in April 2005, is to provide recreational areas for kids as Twin Falls continues to grow. Thousands of homes have been bulls ince 2000 and the city recently passed the 40,000 population mark. "It shouldn't be all left to the existing taxpayers to pay for the new infrastructure the city needs, and parks is one of those infrastructure needs, said Bowyer. "Officially, we have not received any land as part of our new park ordinance."

City officials remain optimistic and cite two reasons for the delay and why just \$15,000 has been used. First, the parkland is not handed over to the city until the final stages of residential subdivisions. That can take several years. Bowyer said 21 subdivisions have been approved, but not recorded with Twin Falls County. Bowyer estimates he could receive 25 acres within the next few months. Second, the money received as payment from developers is limited to within one square-mile of where the homes are built. Sometimes, homes go up and there aren't any parks there.

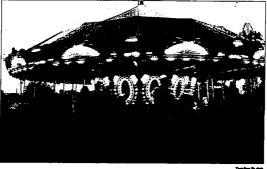
"It just hasn't had enough time or it, to the development is or all showed or the county of the control of the control of the county of the control of the

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feaver, a Twin Falls city parks operator, preparase the effect, located along Shoop Avenue East, for a sprinkler seeday. The park, known as an open space park, is going 5 scres in size and utilize drought tolerant grasses that

Record setti



Twin Falls County attained record numbers from this year's county fair festivities.

More than 96,000 turn out for T.F. County Fair

By Matt Christensen Times-News writer

It's been easy to blame wild-fires for misfortunes this sum-mer. Now it's time to credit

one.
The Castle Rock Fire near
Ketchum may be responsible
for an attendance record set at
this year's Twin Falls County

this years Twin Falls County Fair.

The fire caused the cancellation of the Wagon Days Festival, kept Labor Days Festival, kept Labor Days Festival, kept Labor Days Campers out of Sawtooth National Forest and may have pushed thousands of enter-tainment-seekers to Filer between Sept. 29 and Aug. 3. said John Pitz, fair manager.

A total of 96,370 people attended the fair — an increase of 5,000 people from last year. The previous record was set in 1999, when about \$95,000 turned out.

was set in 1999, when about 95,000 turned out. A Saturday record was also set this year when more than 23,000 attended Saturday.

Aug. 1. Pitz credited a sellout at the Saturday rodeo as another reason for record attendance.

Pitz also credits new attractions targeted at younger crowds for the boost. A textcrowds for the boost. A text-messaging competition, a fair-photo contest and a game show-style competition likely lured larger numbers of younger people to this year's event, he said. Despite the higher num-bers, the fair board isn't likely to make much profit. Pitz said.

"We pretty much break even on the fair," he said. It costs about \$500,000, he said, to host the event.

This year, the fair carned about.

• \$358,000 at the gate. • \$75,000 from food ven-

• \$80,000 from merchant booths. booths.
• \$100,000 from the carnival.

Saturday, Sept. 1 23,373

Sunday, Sept. 2

By the

numbers

This year's county fair set an attendance record for the first time since 1999.

Wednesday, Aug. 29

13,404 Thursday, Aug. 30

9.925

Friday, Aug. 31

15.444

19,863

Police crack down on T.F. gaming

Agencies seize 16 poker machines

Police raided the Pioneer Club bar and a second unidentified establishment in Twip Falls on Monday and seized 16 video poker machines that were provid-ing illegal gambling, authori-ties said.

mg negg gamming autonities said.

Marv Pierce, owner of the Marv Pierce with the losing the six S5-bill cherry masters had occupied a space behind the pool tables in his bar. Politically, he disagrees that they should be illegal.

They would rather have people with whisky on their breath driving to Jackpot. The said. Tim pro people having fun. People don't lose much money.

fun. People don't lose much money."
But the police agencles that had investigated his business for a year conducted their selective very professionally and with a warrant him excessively to reliquish with a combined war their conductive with a combined war their cases \$25,000 that he doesn't even own.

even own.
"I don't own those machines," he said. "And I am not at liberty to say who

Arrests are likely in the multi-agency investigation that has lasted one year, said datho State Police Spokesman Rick Ohusman. Pierce says he's not warried, though. Investigations declined to establishments at this point because the investigation may lead police to more extensive finds, Ohnsman said.

to more extensive finds,
Ohnsman said.

"One of the things they
confiscated was surveillance
video from some of the cameras that actually showed
people using these devices."
Ohnsman said.

The investigation spearheaded by telbes State Bellen

people using indese devices, Ohnsman sald.

The investigation spear-headed by ladno State Police also involved Twin Falls County and Jerome County sheriff's offices, Twin Falls Police, the FBI, and Immigration and Customs Enforcement.

Enforcement.
Also involved was the state police's Alcohol Beverage Control division.
According to Pierce, a second establishment raided Monday was a house across the street from Latham Motors.

If the establishments prove

If the establishments prove to be part of a larger gam-bling ring, as Ohnsman sald usually is the case, the FBI could bring federal charges of racketeering.
"It's a law," said Pierce, who objects to it but says he has no plans to replace the machines. "They've ruled that it's a law but I think that hat it's a law but I think that hat it's a law but I think that hat has target a law to of things that are strange."

14,361 Monday, Sept. 3

Check out what happened at the Twin Falls County Fair by going to magicvalley.com and clicking on the Fair Portal button.

CSI enrollment up 6 percent

College of Southern Idaho enrollment grew by 407, to 7,204 students inking at least one class this fall school officer of the college of the

130, to 3,897.

CSI administrators attribute the increase to affordable tultion and good marketing. "Our increases this semester, I believe, can be traced to the continued access and affordability CSI offers its students," said Clauden Buettner, CSI executive vice president and chief academic officer. "We have also been reaching out to our current reaching out to our curren and prospective student more effectively."

Most of the Increase was on the college's academic side, including health sciences, fine arts, library sciences, business and a development program that helps students prepare for college-fevel classes. Another booming program is the college's dual-credit offerings, and students from 35 area high schools may be a large part of what's behind the college's growth.

Debco wrapping up original contract work

BUHL — You may still see Debco employees and vehicles in Buhl. But after this week crews will be in town working on Items separate from the original separate from the original contract.

Debco officials are con-fident that they have near-

ly completed \$3 million in ork now contracted with the city.

"All the original contract

"All the original contract
work, except for some
minor grinding on some
concrete, is complete,"
said Debco Project
Manager Chuck Martinez,
"We are now waiting to Please see WORK, Page D3

Turning over a new leaf in Bernadine's shop

n the 1974 movie
"Chinatown," Jack
Nicholson — playing a
ivate eye — wishes to pilfer

Nicholson — plejing a private eye — wishes to piller a zoning plat map from a large, dusty book in the Los Angeles Hall of Records.

Then, as now, the public was welcome to look at such documents, but you couldn't take them home. So Nicholson launches into a coughing fit that completely drowns out the sound of a page being ripped out of the huge plat book. I thought about that Sanuday when I was sitting In the walting room at the quick-lube establishment where I get my oli changed.

where I get my oll changed here were half a dozen of

us, all guys and all reading Field & Stream, the only

us, all guys and all reading Field & Stream, the only magazine on the premises. As I was finishing a fascinating article about Cabelas, I kept hearing the faint sounds of paper tearing, So I looked around furtively and noticed that, one by one, every other guy in the noom secretly tree an article out of Field & Stream — you know, how to te a nearlesecretly tore an article out of Field & Stream—you know, how to tie a particular fly, or tips for sighting in your— hunting rifle, or how to carry a brontosaur-sized elk out of a narrow, brush-choked

canyon 600 feet deep. Most masked their larceny by sneezes, coughs or yawns
I was appalled.
So I waited until every-



body else had left the room before I tore out the piece about Cabelas.

Immediately, I felt guilty.
My Aunt Bernadine taught

me better.

Bernadine, who was widowed by the time I got to know her, ran a small beauty know her, ran a small beau parlor in Downey, a tiny town south of Pocatello. It looked a little like the beau

shop in "Steel Magnollas" and was just as crumped.
But women came from as far away as Poctatilo and Presion to get their halr done because Bermaline fand dree of those electric hair dryers that fit like a metal cap over the head of the dryee. They were heavy and noley and dried a gail shalr in, oh, three days or so.
"My aunt's shop was chockfull of old magnatines that she had begged, borrowed and subscribed to — mostly variations of Laddes Home

Journal, with lots of recipes and articles about how to improve one's husband. The recipes tended to be on what we call the "jump" in the page to which an article is continued if it's too long to fit e first page.

continued if its too long to fit on the first page.

And those jump pages disappeared like Jease James with the railroads payroll. This peeved Bernadine to no end, but enforcement was problematic When you've got the page of the page o

Valley was still a pretty remote place. You had to drive into Pocatello to Albertsons to find at can of S&W chunk plineapple, and if you wanted a read plineapple — shoot, you'd probably have to ride the train clean down to Sall Lake Cly.

But what irked my aunt more than anything was that her customers would purfolin pages from her magazines, take them home, make the desserts and bring a slice to Bernadine — pretending all the time they'd made it up 't, themselves.

Bernadine took to clipping

themselves.

Bernadine took to clipping out the pincapple recipes

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Willa Wilcox



to Gooding, Idaha, where she attended Gooding College. In her youth, she also spent many hours playing the plano. She met and then married Charles 'Bob' Vilicon on Sept. 18, 1947. Bob worked as an assistant with the sugar company. Early years were spent in Twin Falls raising their family. Bob was later transferred to Bob was later transferred to Non rails raising their tamily.

Bob was later transferred to
Burley, then Nampa, Idaho,
with the sugar company.

After retirement in 1980, they
moved back to Twin Falls,
where they remained.

Willa loved her hobbles;

Willa loved her hobbies, she enjoyed playing cards with her brother, Fred Bacon Ir., and sister-in-law, Madeleine "Madge" Bacon. They would play for hours. Willa was very talented and loved to paint beautiful platters and crochet; she also enjoyed interior design, with a good wing for color facilities. tures and crochet; she also enlyoed interior design, with a good eye for color fashion. She especially, enlyoed her stichery groups in Caldwell and Twin Falls. They gave her much happiness and time to share her witty sense of humor with her many friends. Willa always wanted to know what each and everyone of her grandchildren were doing and took great interest in their activities. Every Wednesday morning for Jo years, she met with her friends in a coffee group. Willa cherished the lifelong friendships she made in these groups. She was also a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day



willa is survived by her brother, Fred Bacon Jr.; daughters, Thayre (Leland) Dennis of Holladay, Utah, daugnters, Inayre (Leiana) Dennis of Holladay, Utah, and Brenda (Ned) Horner of Faul, Idaho; four grandchil-dren, Ronda (Lynn) Hansen of Twin Falls, Idaho, Julie (Bryan) Simnitt of Ogden, Utah, Dawn (Aaron) Whitesides of Paul, Idaho, Whitesides of Paul, Idaho, and Tyler (Anna) Dennis of Cambridge, England; seven great-grandchildren and four great-grandchildren and four great-grandchildren, she was preceded in death by her husband, Bob; her parents; sister, Frances Callen Shenberger, and sister-in-law, Madge Bacon, She will be deeply missed and fondly remembered.

A special thanks to Bridderylew Fetates and all

remembered.

A special thanks to Bridgeview Estates and all those involved in her care, where she lived in independent living up until the last month of her life.

Willas life will be celebrated at 1 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 12, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, with Bishop Brent White conducting, Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park.

Keith Clark

GOODING — Keidi Clark, 74, of Gooding, passed away Friday, Sept. 7, 2007, after a short illness in a Boise Hospital with his family by his side.

his side. Kelth was born in Rock Springs, Wyo., to Fred

Carle, riewas the youngest child of 12 siblings. the graducted from
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propert youngest child of 12 sib-

Mariene.
Keith was a master in the trade of construction, building many homes and county offices in Gooding and the surrounding areas. He owned Clark and Sliman Construction, Clark and Becker Construction, clark and Tour ice of Magic Valley, After cetting from the construction business, he was the Gooding County building, inspector until retiring in 1997. Keith enjoyed fishing and hunting. He was very

BURLEY — In honor of National Assisted Living

National Assisted Living Week, Sept. 9 to 15, Rosetta Assisted Living will host an open house from 6 to 8 p.m. today at the center, 1919 Hiland Ave. in Burley. Information on how to select an assisted living facility, a tour of the facility.

refreshments will be amilies and visitors will proud of his beautiful cabin on Soldier Creek, watching the wildlife venture into his yard. He also

yard. He also enjoyed his day trips to Jackpot with

hls friend,
G l o r l a
Morrow, You
could find
Kelth at the
local coffee

Keith at the local coffee shop each morning catching up with his friends and sharing construction tips. He especially enjoyed spending time with his daughters and grandchildren. He belonged to VFW and American Legion organizations. He was a proud American veteran. Keith was preceded indeath by his parents; special daughter. Christy Stratton; this brothers, Tom, Harold, Donald and Jack; and sisters, Ruth, Laverne, Vera and Netta, Surviving him are two daughters. Denise (Tly Morriane) Shelder, his grandchild (Chewy, and long-time friend, Gloria Morrow, Special thanks to the staff at Gooding Memorial Stratton; a canine Gooding Memorial Gooding Memorial Gooding Memorial Hospital and St. Lukes CUI Boise.

Hospital and St. Luke's CCU Bolse.

The funeral will be at 11
a.m. Friday, Sept. 14, at
Demaray Funeral Service,
Gooding Chapet, 737 Main
St.ln Gooding, A-viewing will,
be held from 4 to 7 p.m.
Thursday, Sept. 13, at the
chapel.

ed. The facility will also provide information about its monthly Alzhelmer/De

Robert L. James

Our beloved husband, father, grandpa and papa. Robert L James, passed away Sunday, Sept. 9, 2007, at his home surrounded by his family. Bob was born Nov. 14, 1920. in K im berly, idaho, the only child of Loyd and Bossie James. He graduated from: Kimberly

Loyd and Bessie James. He graduated from Kimberly High School in 1939, where he was active in band and sports. After graduation, he worked in his father's grocery store in Kimberly and also for Browning Auto in Twin Falls. During World War II. he

store in Kimberty and asso for Browning Auto in Twin Falls, During World War II, he served as an alreraft mechanic in Sacramento, Cailf., and was also in the United States Air Force Band. In January 1945, Bob was deployed to France, where he served in the 7th Army's 988th and 932nd Field Artillery. He was honorably discharged, but he was honorably discharged, but he was honorably discharged, but he was honorably of the 1945 of the 194 class group, lunches with the 20th Century Club and spending time with his bor-

der collie, Morgie. Bob was a member of the Kimberly United Methodist Church, and the Order of



years, Marietta; sons, Ronald L. (Li Li Zou) James and Timothy L. (Kim) James of Twin Falls; his daughter, Robin Marie James (Larry Wilcox) of Twin Falls; grand-children, Jengi James of Bellingham, Wash., Derek (Kindy) James of Twin Falls, Mandria (Michael) Papac of

Crossroads United Methodist Church Building Fund, the Order of Eastern Star Scholarship fund, or to a charly of the donor's choice. Contributions may be left with funeral chapel staff or mailed to Reynolds Funeral Chapel. P.O. Box 1142, Twin Falls, ID 83303-1142.

Larry G. Reese

HILLSBORO, Ore. — Larry G. Reese, 53, Hillsboro, Ore., dled Sunday, Sept. 2, 2007, at bis home

his home.

Born Oct.
29, 1953, in
Twin Falls, iwin Falls, Idaho, Larry grew up on a farm Castleford

Castle for d, italian. He indian. He indian.

Family was his first priority. He met his wife, Gayla, in college and they married on Jan. 7, 1978. He coached his chillice means and the lege and they married on lan. 7, 1978. He coached his children's teams in soccer and basketball, led their Scout. troops and actively supported their activities in the Glencoe High School drama, choir and soccer teams. Larry maintained a positive attitude during his four-year battude his high school for his high school farming his final weeks, the focused on quality of life. During his final weeks, the family went on their first cruise to Medica. He and his wife chose to celebrate their 30th anniversary early. He is survived by his wife and three children, Shane, Dustin and Jessica, all of Hillisboro. His brothers, Jynn-and David Reese, live in Walla Walla, Wash., and his sisten, Diane Crismor, lives in Bull, Idaho. He is preceded in death by his parents, Doniald

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Eastern Star. He is also a 5 0 - y e a r member of the Masons. almost

(Kindy) James of Twin Falls, Mandria (Mchaell Papae of Meridian, Idaho, and Whitney James of Boise; step-grandchildren, Reisa (Jacob) Florence and Trisha (Troy) Nickel of Boise; and great-grandchildren, Stryder James of Twin Falls and Jaxon Papae of Meridian. Bob is also survived by his sisters—law. Berniece Bolinger of Twin Falls, Virginia Garton of Pendleton, Ore, and Blanche Pratt of Santiquin, Utah; and numerous nieces and numerous nieces and numerous nieces and paper of the properties of the properties and prandparents.

Bob's life will be celebrated at 1 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 13, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls, with Pastor Jerry Steele officiating and Masonic rites by the Masonic Lodge No. 45 Fe.AM. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park, with military rites by Magic Valley

AF & AM . Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park, with military rites by Magic Valley area veterans and auxiliary. In lieu of flowers, contribu-tions can be given to the Crossroads United

and Lois Reese.
A celebration of his life was held at 1 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 8, at the Hillsboro. Presbyterian Church, followed by a graveside gathering at the Fit Lawn Memorial Park in Hillsboro. An outdoor reception in his neighborhood was held for relatives and friends.

and friends.
In lieu of flowers, the family asks for remembrances to the Leukemia & Lymphoma Society, 9320 SW Barbur Blvd., Portland, OR 97219.

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unset Memorial Park would like to welcome Jared and Michelle Klinger and their family to the Magic Valley as the new owners of Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home and Twin Falls Cemetery.

We would also like to wish Mike and Catherine Parke best wishes on their new endeavors.





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vide information about its monthly Alzheimer/De-mentia Support Group. Rosetta Homes will host the open house. Maquel Wrigley will discuss what to look for when choosing the right assisted living facility to meet loved ones' special needs. For more Information about National assisted Living Week, call Rosetta Uning Week, call Rosetta Homes at 67-8451, or go on-line to www.ncal.org to learn more. www.magicvalley.com

Burley's Rosetta Living to host National Assisted Living Week

DEATH NOTICES

Marion G. Johnson

MOUNTAIN HOME — Marion G. (Daniels) Johnson, 79, of Glenns Ferry, dled Monday, Sept. 10, 2007, at ther home.

A graveside service will be at 11 a.m. Thursday, Sept. 13, at the Glenns Rest Cemetery Glenns Arrangements are under the direction of Rost Funeral Home, McMuttey Chapel in Mountain Home.

Earl Anderson

CASA GRANDE, Ariz. — Earl "Andy" Anderson, 83, of Casa Grande, Ariz., and for-merly of Twin Falls, died Friday, Sept. 7, 2007. at his home in Casa Grande, Ariz. A graveside service will be at 1 p.m. Monday, Sept. 17,

at the Meridian Cemetery, 895 E. Franklin Road in Meridian. A visitation will be from 10 a.m. to noon Monday, Sept. 17, at the Chapel of the Chimes Funeral Home, 105 E. Carlton Ave. In Meridian.

Alfredo Gonzalez

BURLEY — Alfredo Gonzalez, 64, of Burley, dled Tuesday, Sept. 11, 2007, at his home. Arrangements are pend-ing and will be announced by Rasmussen Funeral Home I Burley.

Heber D. Durrant

BUHL — Heber Dale Durrant, 79, of Buhl, died Monday, Sept. 10, 2007, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional

Arrangements are pend-ing and will be announced by Farmer Funeral Chapel o Buhl. Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Betty James

GOODING — Betty James, 76, of Gooding, died Sunday, Sept. 9, 2007, at her resi-dence. Arrangements are pend-ing and will be announced by Demaray Funeral Service, Gooding Chapel.

Judy L. Allen

Judy Lynn Allen, 68, of Twin Falls, dled Tuesday, Sept. 11, 2007, at her home. Arrangements are pend-ing and will be announced by Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls.

SERVICES

Jonatan Medina Arevalo of Raft River, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Rios de Vida Church on Eight and J streets in Rupert; friends may call one hour before the funeral today at the church (Rasmussen Funeral Home in Burley).

Amy Elise Bench, infant daughter of Thomas and Maren Bench of Davenport, lowa, and formerly of Jerome, graveside service at 1 p.m. today at the Jerome Cemetery, 900 W. Ave. I (Parnsworth Mortuary of Jerome).

lody L. Chambers of Twin Falls, viewing for family and friends from 4 to 6 p.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave.

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"It's a mess to have all these
little pocket parks everywhere," said Community
Development Director Mitch
lumble.

The policy requires threeacres minimum parkland.
Humble said that, since thepolicy was passed, most
developers have chosen to
paythe in-lieu payment. That
amount is determined with a
mathematical formula and
an appraisal value within sk
months of the purchase.

Doing Vollmen, a local
developer, said that the ordinance has been just another
cost developers add onto

ontinued from page D1 Enrollment in the concur-

rent-credit program, the new name for dual-credit, should

be up by about 74 percent from last year's high-water mark of 852 students, said John Miller, CSI's instruction-

Parks

CSI.

Work.

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Cordinated from page D1
hear from the city in regards
to extra work and plan on
meeting with the city later
this week.

Marrificz explained thatDebco could complete some
light landscaping needs to
bring proporties along
Broadway Avenue back to
their pre-construction state.
However, Buhl may decide
to use another contractor in

to use another contractor in hopes of getting the work

done sooner.
"Debco is not doing it until
October," said City Engineer
Scott Bybee, who updated
the City Council about

the City Council about progress being made during Monday's meeting "We are getting quotes from outside."

A service of the later absence.

E. in T\vin Falis.

Arthur David Smith of Artnur David Smith of Heyburn, memorial service at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel, 710 Sixth St.; view-ing from 6 to 8 p.m. today at the mortuary.

Herbert Samuel "Sam" Mahler of Weiser, service at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Thomason Funeral Home in Weiser; a gathering will fol-low at the Rolling Hills Golf Course in Weiser.

The Rev. Robert J. "Bob" Smith of Twin Falls, memo-rial service and celebration of life at 11 a.m. Saturday at First Baptist Church, 910 Shoshone St. N. in Twin Falls (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in

homeowners, like irrigation system pipes. He estimated the price of lots have climbed \$5,000 in the past year. "Every time they take a little bite, it increases the lot prices," he said. 'So far it hasn't been a big deal to us, As J. say, we, just pass it on. It has caused our land lot values to go up."

go up."

Bowyer said that the city
will receive two acres later

this year in connection to the Bennos Park subdivision near Oregon Trail Elementary and Park Avenue and along

many people need a place to

al dean in charge of off-campus programs. Though Miller said he doesn't have any official numbers yet, that would mean more than 1,400 students in the program.

"Our goal, basically, was to go over 1,000 students,"

We'd want that land. That

Rock Creek

Twin Falls).

Ted D. Allred of Wendell, funeral at 11 a.m. Saturday at Demaray Funeral Service, Wendell Chapel; visitation for family and friends from 4 to 7 p.m. Friday at the chapel.

Helen Irene Arnold of Twin Falls, celebration of life at 4 p.m. Monday at the Episcopal Church of the Ascension in Twin Falls (Serently Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls)

Raymond "Ray" James Pepper of Castleford, funer-al at 2 p.m. Friday at the Calvary Chapel in Buhl; viewing one hour before the funeral at the church (Wood River Chapel in Hailey).

play," said Bowyer. "We know there's going to be young kids out there. We need to have

parks out there."
Some City Council members said that the lack of parkland is a natural byprod-

"I-think-were behind-the curve in developing parks and I don't think it's anyone's fault," said Councilman David Johnson. "It's early to judge and say this hasn't been successful because it's a slow process."

Jared S. Hopkins can be reached at 7335-3204 or jhop-kins@magicvalley.com.

Miller said.
The college's technical courses benefited less from the gain, with only 1,241 students taking technical classes. Such classes include auto service, welding, drafting and computer sciences.

uct of growth.

Rupert shooting suspect identified

Attempted to rob woman last month

By Sven Berg For the Time

RUPERT — Minidoka County Sheriff Kevin Halverson annuunced Monday Investigators had positively identified the body of the man who killed himself Aug. 31 shortly after robbing a woman outside Swensen's grocery store in Paul.

iui. Michael Oliver Anderson.

46, of Declo, was identified by state authorities using forensic techniques not available in Mini-Cassia, Halverson said.

"Frankly, we all knew who It was, but we had to positively identify him," he said.

Halverson said he expects to release further details of the case after meeting with investigators. He said the name of the woman who was robbed has not yet been released, and investigators will not release the names of officers involved in pursuing Anderson.

According to a statement

Halverson released the day of the robbery. Anderson fled the scene of the robbery by car and was pursued by deputies. Shortly thereafter. Anderson left the car on foot and, after a brief standoff in a field, shot and killed binself. Halverson said Monday identification of Anderson's corpse required the service.

identification of Andersons, corpse required the services of state authorities due to the damage caused by the gunshot. He said the cost of major forensics laboratories is prohibitive for small haw enforcement communities.

T.F. American Legion holding youth dinner next week

The American Legion and Auxiliary Twin Falls Post No. 7 will hold its annual Youth Appreciation Dinner at 6 p.m. Tuesday.

annual Youth Appreciation
Dinner at 6 pm. Thesday,
Sept. 18, at the Legion Hall
located at 447 Senstom
Ave. In Twin Falls.
The event will honor
Boys and Girls State attendees as well as Poppy
Poster winners. The students will give a short
report of their experiences
at their respective conferences.

For more information, For more information, call 733-8989.



Arts & Craft Shows Nov. 10 Woodriver H.S. Nov. 23 & 24

Burley High School For info. contact Jackie at 208-670-0660

torun your upcoming event call Karen at: 735-3270

Times News





Jerome Country Club gives out two scholarships



Crump

Continued from page D1 before she put the old maga-zines in her shop. There was no more page ripping, but her business declined by

So the Good Housekeepings and the Better Homes and Garden soon returned to her beaut recipes Intact. Then shortly thereafter, the Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor,

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Within six months, all within six months, all those pineapple recipes in all those magazines in Bernadine's salon had been supplanted by recipes made from SPAM.

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Steve Crump may be reached at 735-3223 or scrump@magicvalley.com.

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Thursday, Sept 13 10:00 am

Friday, Sept 14 5:30 pm

Todd Herzog will be our ca

2:00 pm 6:00 pm

Rosh Hashanah Evening Service Rosh Hashanah Morning Service Children's Service (for ages 4-12)
Tashlich St. Thomas Episcopal Church,

pienie to follow bring your own pienie with extra to share Shabbat Shuvah - The Shabbat of Return After service, join the community in the vicewing of the Sun Valley Spiritual Film Ferrival film of the Sun Valley Power of Portiveness, 1877 at the Sun Valley Opera House. orial soloist during these Days of Rue



promise to return property back to their original state and decided to send property

pleted as well as for Buhl to release the \$123,000 now in customary retainage.

"I suggests we pay them for the extra work and not release the retainage until we conduct a flow test which will be done later this week," he said. "If all goes well, release the retainage and we'll bring the project to a close."

The council agreed to hold the retainage until testing is complete. However, one concern held by the council was that residents may feel that the city is neglecting their promise to return property back to their original state and decided to send property know we haven't forgotten them," said Councilwoman Pam McClain. Bybee estimates about 15

Miller said.

residents and businesses along the project route need some fixing up.

Blair Koch can be reached at 316-2607 or by calling 316-



OPTIONS

LEWISTON (AP) — State and federal wildlife officials remain uncertain whether they will pursue criminal charges against a Tennessee lunter who killed a grizzly bear last week.

Hunting with an outfitter in a remote area near Kelly Creek, three miles from the Montana border, the man shot the grizzly after mistaking it for a black bear. The hunter and guide reported the kill to the Idaho Department of Fish and Game and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

The last confirmed sighting of a grizzly bear in the Clearwater Region of north-central Idaho was in 1946, officials said.

Dave Cadwallader, the

Mormon church

regret' for wagon

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A ranking Mormon church offi-cial voiced regret Tuesday for the massacre of 120 (California-bound ploneers moving through Utah on a wagon train, marking the 150th anniversary of the ambush.

Church Elder Henry B. Eyring of the Quorum of the Twelve, the second tier of Twelve, the second tier of Iteadership in The Church of lesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, addressed a memorial service attended by hundreds at Mountain Meadows, the massacre site 35 miles north-west of St. George, Utah.

smassacre site 35 miles north-west of St. George, Utah. The church released Eyring's full remarks on its Web site.

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train attack

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idaho Fish and Game Conservation Officer John McLain holds a paw of a grizzly bear, Monday in Lewiston that was killed in north-central Idaho last week.

central Idaho was in 1946.
Dave Cadwallader, the
state's regional fish and
game supervisor, says he
sympathized with the
hunter, considering the
extended absence of grizzlies in the Clearwater
National Forest, The Identity
of the hunter has not been
released. Endangered Species Act pro-tections for grizzlies in and around Yellowstone National Park, but the grizzly was not part of that population and therefore was still under fedof the hunter has not been released.
Future grizzly kills may not be treated with the same leniency. Cadwallader said. "We know they are here and we are going to have to be super careful." he told the Lewiston Tribune.
The bear was not confirmed as a grizzly until Friday, after the hunter and guide packed it out of the remote, roadless area and contacted authorities. In April the Fish and Wildlife Service lifted eral protection for threat-ened species

ied species. The hear was killed in the The bear was killed in the Selway-Bitterroot ecosystem that extends from northcentral Idaho into western Montana, where wildlife officials have been expecting grizzly bears to repopulate on their own.

The contract of the contract of the provided in the grizzlies may be in the region now or in the future could provoke changes in

land management and hunting regulations. State and federal officials intend to meet later this week to discuss the matter.

One likely result, they said, in the renewed emphasis on the renewed emphasis on the renewed first the said of the renewed first the renewed

bear baiting and hound hunting in areas with active grizzly hear programs in Montana and idaho," said Steve Nadeau, large carni-vore manager for the state agency.

Steve Nuccessive Processive Steve Nuccessive Manager for the state agency. For several years the department has promoted black hear hunting to reduce predation on elk calves. Cadwallader said the program will continue even with changes to prevent more grizzly kills. "That Is something we want to keep doing," he said. "There is going to need to be some education."

Teen faces adult charges in rape case involving classmate

MERIDIAN (AP) — A 14-year-old high school student accused of raping a passed-out female classmate this spring as others laughed and took photos will be charged and tried as adult, a judge has ruled.

has ruled.

Nathan Whitney Is scheduled for trial Oct. 22 on charges of rape and foreible penetration. If convicted, he faces up to life in prison.

Whitney, co-defendant Ramon Baeza, 14, and at least four other Meridian High School classmates

skipped school on March 9 and drank alcohol at Baeza's home, according to prosecu-

mate passed out from drink-ing prosecutors say. Whitney and Bacza raped her while other teens entered the room, laughed and took pho-tos and videos with cellular telephones. During a hearing Monday, 4th District Judge Cheri Copsey granted a prosecu-tor's motion to transfer Bacza's case to juvenile court.

that statements Baeza made to police investigators could not be used against him at After a 14-year-old class-mate passed out from drinktrial,

Deputy Idaho Attorney
General Justin Whatcott said
it would be difficult to win a
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"We express profound regret for the massacre carried out in this valley 150 years ago today, and for the undue and untold suffering experienced by the victims then and by their relatives to the present time." Byring said. On Sept. 11, 1857, the Arkansas emigrants were tricked into laying down their arms with a promise of safe passage and then killed for reasons still not fully understood. The massacre occurred in a climate of war hysteria as. Utah Mormons prepared for an invasion by federal troops sent to deal with a defiant Mormon theocracy under church president Brigham Young. Seventeen children, all of a ryounger, were spared. Byrings statement stopped short of making an upology—a word he didn't use, a church spokesman said. Nor did Byring take responsibility on chalf of the church for the massacre. Instead, he bamed 'local leaders' of the church in Cedar City, Utah, for taking matters into their own hands. Byring citled research by church the said Brigham Young tried to convey an order of protection from the word of the word in the battern of the word in the said Brigham Young tried to convey an order of protection for the wagon train, but the message didn't arrive in time by horseback.

Some characterized the statement as an apology or close to it. "We don't use the word 'apology,' We used 'profound regret." said church spokesman Mark Tuttle.

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Guantanamo detainees speak of abuses, retaliatory attacks

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and tension between
Inmates and their keepers at
the Guantanamo Bay prison
are evident in transcripts are evident in transcripts obtained by The Associated

Press.
These rare detained accounts of life inside the azor wire at the remote U.S. military base in Cuba emerged during Administrative Review Board hearings almed at deciding whether prisoners suspected of links with the Taltian of al-Qaida should continue to the field or the sery nawar from be held or be sent away from

the Pentagon gave the AP anscripts of hearings held st year in a trailer at uantanamo after the news

Guantanamo after the news agency sought the material under the Freedom of Information Act.

Amid the tensions, the transcripts also show a few relaxed encounters between detailnees and their guards and interrogators.

The military has said Guantanamo is relatively calm compared to last year. But a report released by the

But a report released by the detention center last month detenion center last month shows mass disturbances are up sharply over 2006 and forced removal of prisoners from cells and assaults with bodily fluids are on pace to match or exceed last year's total.

total.

The transcripts, obtained by the AP on Friday, illustrate the friction.

A Yemeni detainee,

the friction.

A Yemeni detainee,
Mohammed Ali Em alZarnuki, warned his panel of
three U.S. military officers
that inmates would attempt ulcide unless guards stop

sulcide unless guards stop interrupting prayers, moving detailnees during prayer time and—whitaling-and-creating-other distractions.

Four detainees have committed suicide at Guantanamo — three last year and one on May 30. Several other detainees have tried to kill themselves, including by overdosing on hoarded medicine.

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including by overdosing on hoarded medicine.
"I want you to be-aware of it because I don't want you to face a big problem," alzamukl said. "The problem lappened before. The detainees took medication before because of this, So if you do not put a stop to this, it is going to be worse



A Quantanamo detainee, center, is escorted by US military personnel away from the dental clinic at Quantanamo Bay US Navai Base, Cuba, in May,

Bay US Mari Base, Cuba, in May,
than before."
The hearing's presiding
officer assured the detainee
he would pass the complaint
on, but added: "We do not
make the camp rules and we
have nothing to do with the
camp rules."
Commanders at Guantanamo had no comment
Tuesday on the allegations.
Guards have been trained to
be sensitive about religious
matters at Guantanamo,
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interrogators is common, calling into question the validity of the intelligence interrogators extract.

Some prisoners said their emember inside the prison have lied to gain favor with interrogators or settle old scores.

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One detaince bluntly informed his panel that he lies to interrogators and that the others do as well.

"Why do you feel you have the right to lie to the interrogators?" a surprised panel member asked the detaince, Abdennour Sanneur, an Algerian who was a resident of Britain.

"I was lying so that I can

of Britain.
"I was lying so that I can get my medical (treatment),"

Sameur said. "Every interrogation that I have gone to I had to lie, because that was the only way I could get medical attention. ... They were giving me some kind of medical pills, but the interrogators stopped It. Every time they get a new interrogator the interrogator stops it. Responding to questions from AP, smillstary officers denied that detainees were deprived of medicine.

A Guantanamo spokesman, Army Lt. Col. Edward Busli, said no officials at Guantanamo had ever heard of a detainee being prevent-

Guantanamo had ever heard of a detainee being prevented from taking medicine. Navy Capt. Bruce Menele, commander of the Joint Medical Group at Guantanamo, said that "interrogators have no Authority over medical personnel administering medicine, or over any other aspect of detainee medical care."

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the base.
A letter signed by physicians and published Friday in the British medical journal Lancet compared the role of doctors at Guantanamo to the South African doctors involved in

the case of anti-apartheid activist Steve Biko, who was beaten and tortured to death

activist sieve biso, Who was beaton and fortured to death in 1977 in police custody. The letter, signed by some 260 people from 16 countries — most of them doctors — accused the U.S. medical stablishment of turning a blind eye to the role of millary doctors at Guantianianio. It did not allege doctors were involved in withholding any medicine from detainees, but 100k serious issue with the involvement of medical personnel in force-feeding hunger strikers at Guantanamo.

force-feeding hunger strikers at Guantanamo.

The detainness accounts also described a few lighter moments in the prison, set on an arid bluff overlooking the Caribbean Sea.

"There was a time when the guards opened my cell by mistake dand I joked with them by asking 'Can I help you?" said Abdul Aziz Alsuwedy. "They laughed and apologized. The same guard thanked me later for not causing any problems."

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Alsuwedy whose account was contained in a statement sent to his Administrative Review Board, did not say whether the guards belonged to the Immediate Reaction Force that carries out forced cell extractions and suppresses disturbances.

extractions and suppresses disturbances. Another detained des-cribed how interrogators said he resembled Cuba Gooding Jr., and later brought him photos of the star because the detainee had never heard of the actor. One detainee bluntly informed his panel that he lies to interrogators and that others do as well.





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Bin Laden video raises new health questions, but underlines role as al-Qaida spokesman

Associated Press writer

CAIRO, Egypt — Two messages from Osama bin Laden in a matter of days have revived the game of questions over his health and whereabouts, but they also made clear he is al-Qaidas propaganda "top gun," able to draw attention in the West and strike a chord among sympathizers.

In a new video released Tuesday, bin Laden's volce was heard commemorating one of the Sept. It suicide hijackers and calling on young Muslims to follow his example in martyring themselves in attacks.

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It came on the heels of a
video released Saturday containing the first new images
of the terror movements
leader in nearly three years. It
showed him urging
Americans to convert to
Islam and ralling against capitalism. globalization and
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Both releases on Web sites used by Islamic extremists may in part be an attempt to use bin Laden's charisma to win over supporters in an audience of growing importance for al-Qaida — Muslim converts and immigrants from Muslim countres living in the West, particularly incope.

Europe.

Militants from both groups have been implicated in several plots inside Europe in recent years, and the antiglobalization rhetoric could be aimed at giving disenbe aimed at giving disen-chanted Muslims there fur-ther reason to join his cause,

along with his traditional condemnation of U.S. pelley in the Midenst.

The two videos, timed to mark the anniversary of the Sept. 11 attacks on the United States, also made a splash in the U.S. at a time when the presidential campaign and falling support for the war in Iraq have prompted a debate on how America should be fighting terrorism.

Presidential candidates weighed in on the question of whether the man President Bush once towed to take dead or alive' remains a threat. Republican Fred Thompson called in Laden a symbolic figure, while laudoph, Guidani insisted the laudoph, Guidani insisted the laudoph, Guidani insisted the subsent down.

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new beard — dyed a dark
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previous videos.
The images in Saturday's
video were clearly recent —
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Laden's physical condition from the images is pure spec-ulation. But it is clear that the al-Qaida leader is plugged in, bu cold

al-Qaida leader is plugged in, he said.

"He's very much up on current events, but it is more than that: Bin Laden has learned to skillfully package and tap into issues that have political currency and a wide resonance outside his normal constituency," Ranstorp said.

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The messages end a long dry spell for bin Laden — his last video had been released in October 2004, while his last audiotape carne out in luly 2006.

During that hall, numerous videos and audiotapes were issued by his deputy register of the control of the control

tion: Every year on the anniversary of the Sept. 11 attack it has commemorated one or two of the 19 suicide hijackers by releasing their videotaped "last will and testament."

This year, the video included the testament of Waleed al-Shehri, ane of the hijackers on American Airlines Thight 11 that hit the World Trade Center. An audiotope of bin Laden Introduced the testament, played over a still photo of the terror leader taken from Saturday's video.

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when Helness advanced his second club, how would you rate the defenders' chances? Person-ally, I think only the bridge com-puter Deep Finesse and perhaps the Rueful Rabbit could defeat the

the Rueful Rabbit could defeat the hand. After West rose with the club queen, he had to shift to the heart king to dislodge dummy's entry. Declarer could now draw trumps and run hearts.

If West had ducked the club, East would have ruffed and could now play a heart — again forcing out North's heart entry — or could give a ruff and discard, letting declarer ruff in dummy and ruff a club, then draw trumps and claim.

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So what is the defense? West must duck the second club, and East must throw a heart, not ruff!

The Rueful Rabbit could do this The Rueful Rabbit could do this easily enough, thinking he was defending against four hearts, but could any of you have found the play? Declarer can only play another club, pitching a heart from hand to retain control, but East diseards her second heart and gets a heart ruff to set the game!

Robby Wolff NORTH A Q 8 ♥ A 3 ♦ Q 3 ♣ J 10 8 7 6 3 2

WEST ♣ 5 3 ♥ K 6 4 2 ♦ K 7 6 5 ♣ K Q 9

SOUTH A A K J 10 6 Q J 9 8 5 4 4 5 4

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South West North East

ANSWER: Do not open three clubs with this hand. The suit is too weak, the side suits are too balanced, and you have far too much defense on the side. Striking the first blow is a good idea, but the pre-empt is too mislead-

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