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Good Morning

HUNT CAMP DOCUMENTARY

Film looks at paranoia that led to camps.

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Minico graduate debuts on UFC reality show.

THE ULTIMATE FIGHTER?

WEDNESDAY

September 19, 2007

last week. Twin Falls County Pro-secuter Grant

secuter Gran Loebs charged both with first

kldnapping. Loebs

charged degree murder and first-degree

Affidavit: Madrid describes events before homicide

Rachel Madrid says she heard an argument between three men on Sept. 7 coming from another noom in her apartment, and then a lond thump. She says she saw two of the men carry the third— who was mumbling and morphing under a sheet — into her gangle-according to a Twith Falls police affidavit unscaled Tuesday. The affidavit offers only Madrid's version of events sur-

rounding the alleged murder of Dale Miller, an Il-year-old Twin Falls man whose body was found stuffed in a barrel in Madrid's 322 Morning side Drive garage on Sept. 12.

And yet the affidavit formed

And yet the affidavit formed the probable cause for Twin Falls police to detain John Henry McElhiney and



Locbs said
Tuesday that an
autopsy was conducted Friday but the cause of
death has not yet been established.



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In court papers, Loebs wrote that extortion for money or prop-erty was a factor in the alleged crime. However, the affidavir mentions upone of that, nor does it mention any corroborating

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The BIG bounce

Man uses bad-check ploy to take major items

By Melissa Davlin Times-News correspo

Sports car. Two motor-cycles. Car stereo. Subwoofers, Rims. That's just a partial list of the merchandise Patrick Pryor acquired with bad checks at area businesses over a two-week period in late July and early Aurust.

and early August.
According to business
owners, Pryor first
appeared in their stores in
June. He told them he was June. He told them he was an Iraq War veteran just out of the Navy. His wealthy family lived in Hawaii, he soid, and could put money into his account.

account.

He brought friends from the Twin Falls area to back up his claims. He even provided an 800 number for the Navy Federal credit Union, which verified his funds.

fled his funds.
But whether Pryor did
anything lilegal during his
two-week spending spree,
no one can say. Because
businesses recovered their
merchandise, police have
not said whether they're
investigating possible
crimes. crimes. Calls

Calls made by the Times-News to the Twin Falls Police Department



Christopher McFarlane, a sales up for Rex TV in Fried Falls, sits rext to a selection of hig screen TVa Tuesday afternoon. McFarlane wa able to prevent the sale of a big screen TV to Patrick Priyor, who has been writing had checks around the city to the trace of \$85,000.

could not verify any investigation into Patrick Pryor.

On the surface, everything seemed legitimate to Lori Kennedy of Con Paulos in Twin Falls. "He had absolutely everybody in this place believing him, really," she said.

Pryor came in at 5:30 pm. on July 25. By then, the banks had closed and twast to to call and verify the check.

"But by that time, we feit comfortable," Kennedy said.

sald.
That evening, Pryor drove away a \$33,000 sports car.
Jamey Wills of Action Cycles N' Sleds saw Pryor seven days later when he

ought a friend in to look

at motorcycles.
"His whole cover story, per se, was that he was in the Navy, he was from Hawaii, and all the checks were written on a Navy account," Wills said.
In two days, Pryor walked away with one 2007 Kawasaid ZX-10, one 2007 GSKR-750 Suzukl, and \$1.500 worth of gent.

2007 GSRR-750 Suzukl, and \$1,500 worth of gear and accessories.
Chris McFarlane of Rex TV was, suspicious of Pryor's story from the beginning.
'A few weeks prior to him coming in, hed come in with his friends and asked if he could write a bad check.' McFarlane

said, "it's usually pretty fishy when someone asks that. 1 immediately that. I immediately thought something was up." Before a sale, associates

at Rex try to find out as much as they can about stomers.
"I tried to find out

whether this was a scam, if he was in town doing this, if he was in town doing this,
if he was passing through,
but nothing he said
sounded really fishy
except that he had left the
military but seemed too military but seemed too young."

McFariane told Pryor

that it was against compa-ny policy to accept out-of-state checks and thought he had seen the end of

him. When he came in to work on July 30, however, he found Pryor was back looking at big screen tele-

when I wasn't here."
McFarlane said. The assistant manager had said Navy checks were OK to take and took a check for subwoofers and an ampli-fler. McFarlane took the check for the television and called to verify it. When the bank sald it was bad, he held the check and told Pryor to return the items or he would involve the police.
Kennedy at Con Paulos

Fed slashes interest rate

Market soars on news

Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — In a bold strike, the Federal Reserve slashed a key interest rate by a half point on Tuesday — the first cut in over our years — and left the door open to further relief to prevent a painful housing slump and garring credit crunch from driving the country into recession.

Lenders and business leaders in the Magic Valley area were pleased to bearn about the rate reduction, and they said that local rates are also likely the country of the strike of the prime has est by the base set by the Fed's, "said lerry Smith, president of Magic Valley Bank." So, it's likely that we will adjust our rates according to the Fed's decision."

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Meanwhile, Wall Street responded enthusisatically, propelling stocks up more than 200
points. Politicians, shaken by record-high
home foreclosures, also weckomed the nawe.
In a crucial and anxiously awalted decision, Federal Reserve Chairman Ben
Bernanke and his central bank colleagues
towered an Important interest rate to 4.75
percent. Economic and political pressure has
been building on the Fed to act.

As a result, Wells Fango, Bank of America
and other commercial banks dropped their
firm lending rate charged to millions of
the borrowers by a corresponding amount to
[16,73] spercent.

Otter works on long list of Craig replacements

Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter's working list of people who have "expressed an interest" in being appointed to replace Sen. Larry Cmig is at least 23 names long and

at least 23 names long and still incomplete.
Left off are people whose names were submitted not by themselves but others; those who soliced interest to Otter privately; and those who live outside Idaho but are willing to move here. How Otter defines "inter-est" remains unclear. Some people who were listed told the Times-Neurs they haven't even spoken to the governot. The result has left some to wonder whether any insight into Otter's decision can be gauged.

gauged.

Leading the list are the two people Otter did interview in person: Lt. Gov. Jim Risch Please see CRAIG, Page A3



"He had absolutely everybody in this place believing him, really."

- Lori Kennedy of Con Paulos in Twin Falis

Latest Supreme Court justice has Magic Valley ties

Former T.F. deputy prosecutor chosen by Otter at face value.

Burdlek is a former of the District Court

A majority of Idaho Supreme Court justices now have ties to Magic Valley after Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter appointed Joel Horton on Juesday to a seat vacated by

Linda Copple-Trout.
Horton, a 4th District
Court Judge, served as a Valley. Horton said Thesday defour prosecutor in TwinFalls County in the late 1980s
and now joins justices Roger.
Burdick and Jim Jones as the inthis former Magic Valley resident on the Supreme Court.

judge in Twin Fells County and former Jerome County prosecutor, and Jones is a-former state attorney general who grew up in Eden. Horton has been

eying the Supreme Court position for some time.



Chief Justice Gerald Schroeder. Fellow 4th District Judge Daria William-son, 3rd District Juneal Kerrick and

He was a candidate for a seat vacated by Justice Jesse R. Walters in 2003 and was passed over this summer for the seat vacated—by them.—Chief Justice Gerald Schroeder.

Coeur d'Alene attorney Kenneth Howard were also finalists chosen by the Idaho Judicial Commission to fill Copple-Trout's seat. In Idaho, the governor filis wacancies after recommen-dations from the IIC, and jus-tices are required to run for lection after six-year terms Horton will

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TODAY'S FORECAST

TWIN FALLS Tonight Thursday High 71 Low 48 74 / 49

MINI-CASSIA

Today: Increasing clouds Highs, lower 70s.

Tonight: Mostly cloudy, a slight chance for a few sprinkles of rain Lows, 40s

Tomorrow: Sunny skies expected. Highs, mid 70s.

Complete weather report: See page B4

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

The Empty Pockets Cola & Currency Club meeting, open to anyone with an interest in collecting coins or currency, 7:30 p.m., Paul City Half meeting room, 678-3938.

3938.
The Mini-Cassia Service Providers Community Resource moeting, a no-host lunch with presentations by Lynda Brennen of Independent Growth and Pam Harris of the Mini-Cassia Shelter for Women and Children, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., Connor's Café, Interstate exit 208 and Highway 27. Heyburn, bring business cards, flyers or brochures, 678-9165 or 677-4872, ext. 2.

FESTIVALS AND FAIRS

The Fall Children's Festival, features instruction in origami, kite building and flying, Korean top spinning and a workshop on bonsai plants, 4 to 6 p.m., Inside and outside the CSI Student Union building, CSUI campus, no cost, open to the public, 732-6262.

GOVERNMENT

Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N., 736-4068. Sun Valley City Council, 3 p.m. City Hall, 81 Elkhorn Road, 622-4438.

Bilss City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 140 Kentucky St., 352-1117.

Filer School Board, 7 p.m., elementary school library, 700 Stevens, 326-4369.

Hagerman City Council, 7 p.m., Hagerman Senior Center, 2140 E. Lake, 837-6636.

HEALTH

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College of Southern Idaho's Over 60 and Getting Fit programs, a guided walking workout with stretching and genille resistance training, 9 to 10 a.m. at several Megic Valley locations. CSI gym. Gooding ISD8 gym, Jerome Rec Coenter, Shoshone High (old gym), Rupert LDS church gym (tempo-ray location) and Blaine County Campus Gym; Land 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at CSI Burley Outreach Coenter Gym, no cost, 732-6475.

Coping with Widowhood, "an eight-week series sponsored by Widowed Wellness Programs of Idaho, 10 to 11:30 a.m., katz Conference Room, South Central District Health, 1020 Washington St. N., Twin Falls, 736-2122. (Dropris welcome.)

2122. (Drop-ins welcome.) Grief Share, 6:30 p.m., First Baptist Church, 2262 Hiland Ave., Burley, child care available, 654-2500.

List your event

To have an event listed, please submit the name of the event, a brief description, time, piece, cost and contact number to Stizanne Browne by e-inal at shrowned-magneticalley.com; by fax;734-5535; c.bry mail; Times-News; RO Box 548, Twin Falia; ID 83303-0548. Deadline is noon, four days in advance of event.

YOUR MORNING SIEFI

Linda Copple-Trout. SEE PAGE A1

MAGIC VALLEY

Make fair food any

The merry-go-round is packed up, rosettes have been proudly hung on bedroom walls, and the fair is finished for inother year. If you're a fan of fair food, though, you won't have to wait — you can make it at home.

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Orville L. Clark, 85
Ceaser 'Cas' Theodore
Leoni, 88

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time of the year

Documentary examines WWII internment camp

The Minidoka Internment The Minidoka Internment National Monument will be the subject of an Idaho Public Television documentary to air Thursday. The monument, known locally as the Hunt Camp, was home to thousands of Japanese-Americans imprisoned during World War. II. The show will highlight the camp and the paranola following the attack on Pearl Harbor that led to construction of the camps. Harbor that icc. tion of the camps. SEE PAGE D1

DUI charges dropped against Elko deputy

against Elko deputy

ELKO, Nev. — A charge of driving under the influence against Elko County sheriff's deputy Charlotte Moore has been dismissed, about a month after her vehicle was stopped by her Jusband, who is also a sheriff's deputy. Assistant City Attorney Thomas Coyle Ir. decided not to proceed with the charges because he couldn't determine whether Moore's husband, Mike Moore, had probable cause to stop her vehicle.

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Studies give hope of shorter treatment for tuberculosis

CHICAGO (AP) — New research gives hope for suc-cessfully treating tuberculo-sis in a few months rather than the six months or more

than the six months or more currently needed to beat the contagious lung disease, doctors reported Tuesday. Adding the antibiotic morellowate in the usual Til drugs shortened the time to cure to an estimated four months in a study in Brazil, Johns Hopkins University scientists reported at an American Society for

Microbiology conference in Chicago. A second study by Bopkins researchers cured mice of TB in 10 weeks instead of the usual six months with moxifloxacin plus the TB drug rifapentine or biother doses.

plus the TB drug rifapentine at higher doses. "The science is there" and just needs to be verified in larger studies, said Dr. Melvin Spigelman, research and development director for the nonprofit Global Alliance for TB Drug Development in New York.

Misplaced courage?

Sadly, it seems that Washington prefers to Improve relations with communist North Korea than to support a democratic referendum on Talwan's quest for United Nations membership. Should it be said we have the courage to delend oil interests, but are short of that same courage to delend justice?

— WILL WHITE, Twin Falls

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Submissions must include the writer's name, address and daytime telephone number. Mill Editionis can be up to 50 words in length. They will be subjected to the same verification process so teters to the collor. Writers may published and Mini Editorial and one letter per process.

SPORTS



Minico grad takes shot at ultimate fighting

For 1999 Minico High School graduate Daniel Barrera, auditioning for "The Ultimate Fighter" show was not only a leap of faith but a test of his faith as well. Beginning tonight, Barrera

will be one of 16 fighters featured in Ultimate Fighting Championships show, "The Ultimate Fighter." Team Hughes vs. Team Serra," broadcast by the cable channel Spike TV.

Bruins volleyball team beats Madison

The Twin Falls Bruins vol. The Twin Falls Bruins volleyball team toppled the visiting Maddison Bobeats in four games Tuesday at Baun Gymnashum for the Bruins first High Country Conference victory in nearly a calendar year. Twin Falls defeated Madison in early October 2006 on the way to a 1-7 conference mark. "It's good that we're able to come back and have a strong win, sald senior Erica Gord. "We were upset about those conversions of the same of th were upset about those con-ference losses (to Highland

and Idaho Falls this month), but we put it behind us." SEE PAGE B1

CSI rodeo team starts fall season

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The College of Southern Idaho rodeo team got its fall schedule off to a quick start as the Golden Bagles men Britshed second at the Rocky Mountain Region rodeo held in Salt Lake City on Friday and Saturday. The Golden Bagles cowboys firiday and Saturday. The Golden Bagles cowboys firiday and College while the CSI cowglris ted for third in the event, hosted by Salt Lake Community College. The CSI cowboys scored 690 points to UNSC'S 1,160, while the Golden Bagles cowglris were only 90 points behind first-place Weberstate University's 300 total.

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FOUR-DAY PLANNER

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Sept 2.1 — Buttons 'n' Bows Square Dance Club Plus Dance, 7:30 ps. Square Dance Club Plus Dance, 7:30 ps. (no pre-rounds), Moose Lodge, 835 Falls Ave., Twin Falls, \$4 per person, new dancers welcome, 308-4628.

BENEFITS AND FUNDRAISERS

Sept. 22 — Magic Valley Christian School yard and bake sales, 8 a.m., Magic Valley Christian School, 500 S. Lincoln, Jerome, proceeds to support the Science Department and Leadership Class, dona

proceeds to support the Science, proceeds to support the Science knapped by Sept. 21, krazy.chic. 116yahoc.com.
Sept. 22 — Breakfast and Bake Sale, thifft store will be open, 7:30 to 10:30 a.m., Hagerman Valley Senior and Community Center, 140 E. Lake, Hagerman, 85 for preakfast, 837-6120.
Sept. 22 — Redneck Barbecue and Flah Fry, a kick-off fundralser for East End Providers with toilet seat horseshoes, plunger relay, watermelon seed splittin, toilet toss and more 2 p.m. games and 6 p.m. fish fry 1;side dishes welcome). South Hills Salcon, 1-Hansen, 423-5158 or 398-3249.
Sept. 22 — Snake River Council Boys Scouts of America Annual Auction, 6:30 p.m., Eagle Room, Student Union building, College of Southern Idaho, Twin Falls, 7:33-2067.

Sept. 23 — Cub Scout/Boy Scout Pack No. 46 potato/chill bar, noon to 2 p.m., Rupert Methodist Church, corner of Sixth and H streets, Rupert, free-will donations, 426 4590.

BUSINESS

ept. 20 — The Business Trade Show, co-

hosted by Twin Falls Chamber and Magic Valley Regional Airport, includes a preview of the 2008 Air Magic Valley Air Show, 5:30 to 8 p.m., Joslin Field, open to the public, 733-3974 or Jessica@twinfallschamber.com.

CEREMONIES

Sept. 21 — National POW/MIA Day cere-monies, conducted by the veterans of the Vietnam War Post ID-01and assisted by vet-erans of the Mini-Cassia American Legion, Disabled American Veterans, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Military Order of the Purple Heart and their auxiliaries and the Idaho near: and their auxiliaries and the Idaho National Guard; includes flag pole dedication and presentation of shadow box in honor of Captain Gregg N. Hollinger, 6 p.m., Minidoka County Fairgrounds, Rupert, 678-3599.

CHURCH EVENT

Sept. 20 — Bone marrow donor drive, for anyone between the ages of 18 and 60 who meets the health guidelines and is willing to donate indiscriminately, 4 to 8 p.m., Nazarene Church, 1231 Washington St. N., Mazarene Church, 1231 Washington St. N., Twin Falls, (800) 845-4624 or (800) 627769-2.

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

Sept. 20 — The LOASA Chapter of Idaho Native Plant Society meeting, with Citizen Seed Harvest by Ed Papenberg, IDFG, 7 to 9 p.m., Taylor building, Room 256, College of Southern Idaho, open to the public, 735-

FESTIVALS AND BAZAARS

Sept. 22, 23 — The Monthly Indoor Filer Flea Market, with more than 35 vendors, 9

a.m. to 5 p.m. (22) and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. (23). Fwin Fails County Fairgrounds, Flier, collection/donations of dish soap and bleach for Community Ossis Outreach shelter and soup kitchen, \$1 admission (no cost for children age 12 and under), camcam@pmt.org.

HEALTH

Sept. 22 — Senior Expo '07: Healthy Living, Healthy Aging, with services and resources available to seniors and their familias in the Magic Valley, 8 a.m. to noon, College of Southern Ideho Gymnasium, Twin Falls, 736-2122.

HOME AND GARDEN

Sept. 22 — "You Can Do It," with food preservation of demonstrations, produce offered in cenning and freezing quantities, wintage apron contest, prizes and contest for \$25 Farmers Market certificate, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Twin Falls Farmers Market, Sept. 22 -

Breckenridge Ag Endowment Farm, North College Road, bring five or more canned or non-perishable food items to enter contest; (proceeds to South Central Community Action winter food pantry), 316-1291.

HOBBIES AND CRAFTS

Sept. 22 — Northside Model Railroad Association Second annual train swap meet, public invited to buy, sell or trade trains, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., imagination Station, 837 Poleline Road, Twin Falls, no cost, tables provided, 734-2725.

MUSEUMS AND PARKS

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Sept. 22 — "Wildlife Traces" Saturday program, a 45-minute presentation with handson learning and information on ways to identify modern and fossilized animals, 1 p.m., Hagerman Fossil Beds National Monument . Visitor Center, 221 N. State St., Hagerman, welcome to all ages, no cost, 837-4793, ext. 5227.

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MAIL INFORMATION

Craig

Corlinate from page A1 and Attorney General Lawrence Wasden. The governor said Tuesday that he's talked to a total of 19 candidates — many of them over the phone. But Otter hasn't declated to a data when he'll a consider the phone. But Otter hasn't declated to a data when he'll a consideration of the first time since public disclosure of his guilty plea in a restroom sex sting. Five of the total 23 candidates listed are from the Magic Valley: state House Assistant Majority Leader Scott Bedke of Oakley, Steven Ranstom of Burley, Tom Stevenson of Gooding, lay Wilde of Glons Ferry and Wasden, who is a Twin Falls will be a still be a

were interested. Visional he was.
"Quite frankly, since I was a little kid one of the things I wanted to do was be a U.S. senator," Wasden told the Times-News on Sept. 5.
Others, no matter their

stance on the political career ladder, approached Otter. Ranstrom, who has never held political office, said he e-mailed Otter's office a few weeks ago saying he would he willing to serve as a place-holder. He was unsure his sta-tus until be san his camer his sta-tus until be san his camer his

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the list in the newspaper.

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need someone with a little
more independent thinking,
sald Banstrom, who sald he is
the operations manager for
Simplot Transportation.

How Bedke made it on the
list is less clear. He has not
poken with Orter. He said
that he had been willing to
compete he a special election
if Idaho Rep. Mike Simpson
replaced Cring, But the fiveternain in the House. Bedke
said he assumes word spread
to Otter that he was interested
in higher office.

"Of course, I'm flattened to
be considered, said Bedke.
Otter's method to list-making baffles even those in his
office. Otter's spokesman, Jon

Hanlan, said he was unsure how the governor chooses Hanlan, said he was unsure how the governor chooses who to approach and when to wait for solicitors. Otter has said he wants someone who plans to seek re-election next

year.
"The conversation can be "The conversation can be like. Hey would you be inter-seted in this?" and if they answer is 'yes' it would be included under consideration,' he said. "He's obviously been thinking about this. I think he has ideas as to what he right person to take over this position should have. I think he's going through a very careful and deliberate thought process."

Hanian said the list was released due a large number released fue a large number

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released due a large number of media inquires.

"We've been deluged with calls daily about folks who are on the list." he said. "Everybody from the Larry King Show to the Owyhee Awalanche has been asking, what's new today?" Hanland downplayed the caveat about people outside the state and that there are only 'a couple of' state.

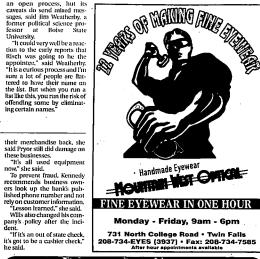
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of state.
"We are not considering

them. We are just letting you know we have received inquiries from folks out of state expressing an interesting in this job but they are not under consideration," said Hanian

under consideration, said Ianian.
Since the issue of Craigs, guilty plea to disorderly conduct in a Minnesota airport was pushed into the public forefront, attention has increased for Lt. Gow, Jim Risch, a career pollitician and former sever-mont Beworld run for Craigs sent if Craig did not. Otter might have released the list of names to indicate an open process, but its caveats do send mixed messages, said Jim Weatherly, a former political science professor at Boise State

fessor at Boise State
University,
"It could very well be a reaction to the early reports and
Risch was going to be the
appointee," said Weatherby,
"It is a curious process and I'm
sure a lot of people are flat-tered to have their name on
list like this, you run the risk of
offending some by eliminating certain names."





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Cortinued from page A1 soon became suspicious when the number she called when the reconfirmation of funds. It took more than a week to contact Pyor. In the meantime, she called other area businesses, including Action Cycles N' Sieds, to warn them about Pyor.

"Homestly, If Lori hadra called me, don't know what would have happened," Wills sid.

Wills and a co-worker were ready to go retrieve the motorcycles themselves when Pryor returned to the store with the motorcycles. He found a scratch on one of

them, he said, and wanted them to fix it.

While Pryor was waiting, Wills took the bikes in back, locked them up, and called the police, but because Pryor had no outstanding warrants, Wills said, they couldn't do anything.

"The police were here for 10 minutes, tops, and just left, and let him come back into the store," Wills said.

Before he left, Pryor gave

Before he left, Pryor gave back the gear he had taken and promised to return after

and promised to return and talking to his mother. Most of the merchants made numerous calls to Pryor and his contacts to recoup the

goods. McFarlane had to go to Pryor's home to retrieve his merchandise.

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While the phone with sup-posedly his bank and his hom." McFarlane said. "He gave them a name different than Patrick when he was talking to the bank."

After a week. Kennedy was finally able to contact Pryor and get the car back. Although it wasn't damaged, she said he put 1.500 miles on it in the week he had it. He also installed audio equipment and rims that she had to return to local businesses.

Even though everyone got

Madrid provided her version of events after being taken into custody on the evening of Sept. 12. She has not been charged with any crime related to Miller's death. Loobs did not say in court papers or in an interview if Madrid told anyone about the incident or asked McEllhiney and Watts about it. Under Idaho law, being an accessory to murder requiter willfully concealing a murder from law enforcement, judges or juries. Or a person must harbor or protect a murderer.

derer.
"You have to be asked and you have to lie," Loebs said.
"Then you are an accessory."

Homicide

Madrid told police she saw McElhiney and Watts carry

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Total said. "You'll see me on
the ballot in May."
Several in Magic Valley's
legal and political communities hope so. "I've heard nothing but good things about Joel
Horton," said Linda Wright,
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Justice

Miller, who was wrapped in a sheet but was moaning and moving his legs, into the garage. McElhiney and Watts returned from the garage without Miller.

Madrid told police she thought 'Miller could have been hur real bad.

But it was not until five days later, after Madrid and McElhiney had been arrested on alleged probation violations, that neighbors found Miller's body sealed in a barrel in the garage. Authorities Continued from page A1 witnesses. Friends of the vic-tim say that he recently began using methamphetamine. Madrid and Watts have in the

Madrid and Watts have in the past been charged with drughave been charged with charged have been dehave been depended with the charged with t Miller's body scaled in a barrel in the garage. Authorities believe he died while being held against his will, which can result in a first-degree murder conviction even if the accused did not intend to kill.





We welcome Twin Falls into the DaD TIRE INC. family.

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TIMES-NEWS

New and improved student loans

Lower interest rates, more grants come from new law

By Eileen Ambrose The Baltimore Sun

The idea of politicians tin-kering with billions of dollars

kering with billions of dollars in the student loan program can make anyone a bit wary. But this time they got it right, with students coming out the winner in legislation passed recently by Congress and to be signed by the pres-ident.

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The law will cut nearly \$21 billion in government subsidies to lenders over the next five years. Almost all the maney will be plowed back into grants for the poacest students, lower interest rates and toan forgiveness for these in careers society values but nevertheless underlaws.

pays.
"They are putting the money where it should be," money where it should be," says Sarah Bauder, director of says Sarah Bauter, director of financial, aid for the University of Maryland, College Park, "We are helping the high-need students finance their education."

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Lenders are unhappy and any the cuts will backfire.
Kevin Bruns, defector of America's Student Loan Providers, predicts less service, rising defaults and lenders dropping out of the loan program. Some lenders will start eliminating borrower discounts in October when the subsidy cuts kick in, making loans more expensive for students, he says.

"There is a perception that he lender is raking in profits and can afford it." Bruns says. "There is in own you can have a strong private sector-based program if lenders aren't able to earn a reason-able return."

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Some of what lenders predict might come true.

Small lenders might get out of the student loan business. But more than 3,000 lenders make student loans, and that's more than enough. Major players aren't expected to leave the market.

Lenders also might drop some discounts. But the value of those discounts was always miked.

"If you qualified for them, they were valuable." says Mark Kantrowitz, publisher of FinAld, an online provider of financial aid information. But few people qualified for them."

Lenders, for example.

for example, Lenders, for example, might offer a discount after a might offer a discount after a borrower has made continu-ous on-time payments for three or four years. But many borrowers miss a payment at some point and don't get the discount. If turns out that the sub-sidy cuts are too deep and the federal loan program suf-fers. Congress can restore funding. But from what it looks like now students will cap significant benefits from the legislation without a tax increase what borrowers can seed to the control of the control of the legislation without a tax increase what borrowers can

Ilere's what borrowers can look forward to:

- Expanded Pell Grants. The biggest chunk of the money will go toward increasing the size of Pell Grants that are awarded to lower-income students. This is money students don't have to pay back.

The maximum grant, currently \$4.310, will increase to \$4,100 onext year. The amount periodically increases until the maximum grant reaches \$5,400 in 2012.

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\$\frac{1}{2}\$ Lower interest rates. The fixed rate on subsidized factors on subsidized factors are subsidized factors of the reduced by half over the next four years. Starting next year, the rate on new ioans will be 6 percent, with further cuts to be phased in each year. By July 2014 the rate with the control of the reduced factors of the rate of the reduced factors of the rate of the reduced factors of the rate of the reduced factors of the reduced factors

year for a total of \$16,000.

The grants come with strings, Recipients will have to teach a subject in high demand, such as math, science, special education or a foreign language. They must commit to teach at least four years in an area where there is a shortage of educators.

Recipients get eight years

years in an area where there is a shortage of educators. Recipients get eight years after graduation to fulfill their obligation. If they don't, the grants convert to unsubsidized student loans, and they will owe not only the principal but accrued interset. It's a strong incendive. Kantrowitz says, to make sure people keep their end of the bargain.

• Lenient repayment plan. For graduates struggling to keep up with loan payments, there will be a new repayment option beginning in luly 2009.

The place essentially limits. The place control of discretionary income. This can lower monthly payments significantly for students with concess and high debt. Kantrowitz says.

Welcome news



Largely unaffected by nationwide financial problems, region still stands to benefit from fund rate reduction

Dan Willie had good rea-son to celebrate Tucsday evening as he prepared a small gathering of business leaders to observe the progress that has been made on his \$6.5 million restau-

int. That's because he, like other business owners, who will benefit from the Federal Reserves decision to cut fed-eral fund rates — the rate that banks charge each other by half a percentage

point.
Willie financed the con-

Willie financed the construction of the restaurant, which is being built on the rim of the Snake River Canyon, with a variable rate loan that rises and fails, depending on the federal fund rate.

Our current construction loan is a variable rate loan, so the rate (cut) will save us money there, he said. "And because our loan will change to a fixed rate when the project is completed, it could also save us money in the long run."

The Canyon Crest restaurant in many ways illustrates

The Canyon Crest restau-rant in many ways illustrates how south-central Idaho, which has been largely unaf-fected by rising interest rates, subprime mortgages and a nationwide credit crises, still stands to benefit from Tuesday's interest rate



Gary Slette, left, and Todd Blass, friends of Dan Willie, admire the view from the construction site for Dan Willie's Canyon Crest restaurant

cut. The Federal' Reserve cited subprime mortgages, loans that are usually offered to people with weak credit histories, as a "critical" force behind nationwide credit problems.

An economy unlike any other

Local banks, realtors and business leaders say development has continued in the valley despite financial concerns elsewhere in Idaho and the rest of the nation.

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"What's interesting is that
Twin Fails County seems to
have its own conomy,
which appears to be much
more stable," said Jerry
Smith, president of Magic
Valley Bank. "There are still
good prices in the housing
market as well as growth in

loans) and residential mar-

loans) and residential mar-kets.

Soaring housing prices across the nation have caught up with thousands of homeowners who took out variable-rate loans to pay for homes that they soon learned they could not afford.

In states such as California and Nevada, the foreclosure rate has more than doubled, to about 10 percent, as interest on variable-rate loans began to rise. The mortgage delinquency rate in Idaho, meanwhile, held steady at about 3 percent in 2007, according to the Mortgage Bankers Association.

The waiting game for an Idaho influx

Many local Realtors and lenders say they believe that

lower interest rates will help homeowners in other states such as California and Nevada sell their properties, so they can cast off hefty mortgages by purchasing more affordable homes in Idaho

"We have people who have made offers on homes have made offers on homes here, but they are unable to sell their home from where they're from," said Bob Veeh, broker and owner of Irwin Realty, "Personally, I will be glad to have this whole sub-prime market gone because it's not conducive to gaining conity." equity

Small town banks avoid big problems

avoid big problems

Smith said Magie Valley
Bank has not been affected
by the subprime morgage
crises because it offers only
loans based on prime rates.

Whin Falles said they were not
aware of any local bank
offering subprime mortages because (they were
considered too risky.

"We stayed clear of those
because (Magie Valley Bank)
is a relationship driven
bank." Smith said. "That
means that we know our
market and we know who we
do business with."

Joshua Palmer may be reached at 735-3231 or Jpalmer@magicvalley.com.

Program aims to produce skilled laborers for Mini-Cassia area

BURLEY — Two Mini-Cassia companies are taking advantage of an innovative new program aimed at rais-ing the number of skilled laborers in the area. Both McCain Foods USA, Inc. and The Amalgamated Sugar Co. are sponsoring workers in a new 4-year jour-neyman maintenance

neyman maintenance apprentice program launched this fall for adults at Cassia Regional Technical

Center in Burley, Students attend class for three hours two nights each week. Acctain the program of the composition of the com

successfully complete the course. McCain pays for Hotchkiss books and tuition

and gives him an hourly wage to reimburse him for the time he spends in class. "It's a really good idea. Hotchkiss said. Any company is eligible to sponsor students, and the employees who successfully complete the program receive journeyman maintenance licenses that upgrade their work positions and pay. In the spring, there will bis acholarships available through a grant that will help students who want to enroll in the program but do not

have employer sponsorship.

Cost for the program is \$500 per semester for each student. The scholarship will be funded by a 3-year, \$5

student. The scholarship will be funded by a 3-year, \$5 million federal grant designed to help develop the work force. The grant- is shared by Minidoka, Cassia and six other Magic Valley

and six other Magic Valley counties. The grant took effect July 1 and the region will receive \$1 million the first year and \$2 million the second and third years to help meet 'immedi-ate work force needs for

skilled trades.

Instructor Mark May said
there are nine adults enrolled
in the Burley 'program this
fall and 14 at CSI in Twin
falls. John Miller, instructignal dean at CSI said-the
plan is to eventually expand
the program to a third site
outside Magic Valley.

"We would really like to see
more business partners sei

"We would really like to see more business partners get involved," he sald. Miller sald there is a pend-ing labor crisis in Magic Valley with a fairly large per-centage of skilled labor

workers a few years away from rethrement. If the pool of skilled maintenance workers is not increased there will not be enough labor to keep the lines running at many of the area's plants. The curriculum is set up to give students a good generalized knowledge base that they can bone to meet the specifications of their particular jobs. Miller said. Each recombing sea area group continues to progress through the progress

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EDITORIAL

Idaho's defenses crumble in the post-Craig era

arewell, Sen. Craig. Hello, Sen. Reid.
In a letter dated Aug. 27, Senate Majority
Leader Harry Reid of Nevada asked the
Federal Energy Regulatory Commission to
require Idalio Power to provide passage for
salmon and steelhead above its Hells Canyon Dam
complex as a condition for re-licensing.
Aug. 27, of course, was the same day that the story
broke about Idaho's senior senator being arrested for
solicitation in the Minneapolis airport.
A coincidence? Of course. But if
illustrates neatly the challenges
facing Idaho without Larry Craig
in the Senate.

Our view:
He's still in

the Senate,

but Sen. Larry Craig's impending departure is already hurting Idaho.

What do

you think? We welcome

viewpoints

other issues.

from our readers on this and

in the Senate.

If FERC follows Reid's sugges-If FERC follows Reid's sugges-tion, Twin Falls, Boise, Nampa, Meridian, Caldwell and Pocatello will go from having some of the lowest-cost energy in America to having some of the highest, Idaho Power officials have previously suggested the costs of fish pas-sage could be so prohibitive that the company might have to aban-don the dams. That's hyperbole, but not much.

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That's hyperbole, but not much.
Oxbow. Brownlee and Hells
Canyon dams are the linchpin of
Idaho hydroelectric system; simply put, trying to make a living in
southern Idaho would be a whole
lot harder without them.
Idaho Statesman environmental
writer Rocky Barker quoted Pat
Ford, executive director of the

Ford, executive director of the Save Our Wild Salmon Coalition

Save Our Wild Salmon Coalition, other issues. as speculating that some environmentalists will try to use the Endangered Species Act to bring the Inland Northwest to its knees so that the region will have to make the hard decisions necessary to save wild

Northwest to its knees so man are region with an arman make the hard decisions necessary to save wild salmon.

Then, Ford said, environments hope to strike a broad deal to ensure that farmers, utilities, shippers and other affected by dam breaching and other recovery efforts are compensated.

That strategy would only work, of course, if advocates of breaching and other save-the-wild salmon measures that most Idahoans view as extreme are able to wield enough power in Washington, D.C. They don't yet, but Reid's decision to involve himself in this issue suggests the ground is shifting. And the fact that requiring fish passage at the three Hells Canyon dams is even being seriously discussed should concern everyone who draws a paycheck south of the Salmon River.

Craig's imminent departure leaves Idaho with a weaker voice on Capitol Hill.

Sen. Mike Crapo is a member of the Finance Committee's Subcommittee on Energy, National Resources and Infrastructure, but he ranks fifth among six Republicans.

Congressman Mike Simpson is a member of the House Appropriation Committee's Subcommittee on Energy and Water Development, but he's fourth among fix Republicans.

It's no secret that unless things improve dramatically in Irad, there are likely to be fewer Republicans in Congress in 2009. Moreover, a new Federal Energy Regulatory Commission might be appointed by a new Democratic president.

Regulatory Commission might be appointed by a new Democratic president.

Sen. Reid's sudden interest in Snake River salms shouldn't keep Idahoans awake nights, but there's thunder on the horizon.

Times News

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

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Rainbow trout sculpture puts Buhl on the map

puts Buhl on the map
The recent renovation of
our city streets boasts a celebrated tradition that has
put Buhl on the map. Of
course, I am referring to the
rainbow trout sculpture
that decorates our city!
I am especially proud of

that decorates our city!
I am especially proud of
the work of art that Mr. Jack
Netz has provided us at
Lincoln Courts. This is a fitting site for such a masterfully constructed piece.
Lincoln Courts has been
the location of many historleal milestones in Buhl's
history. Not only was it the history. Not only was it t home of Buhl's first high school, but at one point, it

was the original site for the College of Southern Idaho. Mr. Netz's sculpture

Mr. Netz's sculpture demonstrates the talent that Buhl has to offer. His work has been displayed around the valley and even across state lines. With his metculous attention to detail, he has forged an unforgettable icon out of a piece of obscure metal. By far, his abilities mak him as one of the great artists of our time. I urge everyone to view

the great artists of our time.
I urge everyone to view
Buhl's best and latest.
GLORIA FLEMING
Buhl
(Editor's note: Gloria
Fleming is the executive
director of the Housing
Authority for the city of Buhl.)

OTHER VIEWS

A prime opportunity for revenge

make a bad call, it's not uncommon for them to follow up by making a simi-larly bad call against the opposing team; though it compounds the mistake, at least it evens out the conse-

quences.
That's an analogy O.J.
Simpson might appreciate
given that prosecutors are
being presented with an

given that prosecutors are being presented with an opportunity to make the ultimate makeup call against the former star running back. The exemts that transpired Thursday at the Palace Station Hotel & Casino in Las Vegas remain murky to all but their participants, who are giving contradictory accounts. The facts were at first murky in lume 1994 too, when the only things the world knew were that Simpson's ex-wife, Nicole Brown Simpson, and a made acquaintance were found slain outside her Brentwood condominium and that OJ, was the prime suspect. This time, age and the knowledge that he can get away with anything seem to have mellowed Simpson; rather than lead police on a low-speed chase down the Strip in a while Bronco, her calmly granted media interviews in his hotel room until

calmly granted media inter-views in his hotel room until

officers arrived to arrest him Sunday morning. Simpson has been booked on six felony counts and may ultimately be charged with



seven. What they add up to is years, maybe decades, in prison for armed robbery if be's convicted. It's conceiv-

be's convicted. It's conceiv-sable that the 60-year-old for-mer football star and actor famously acquitted of mur-der in 1995 could spend the rest of his life in prison for the alleged theft of his own sports memorabilia. Prosecutors say they won't he influenced by his notori-ety, but they wouldn't be human if they didn't see this as a prime opportunity to make up for a past injustice and go for the maximum. Simpson has already pre-

media, and it isn't hard to

media, and it isn't hard to guess where his lawyers will go if this ever comes to trial: A man hated by the police for impugning the reputation of law enforcement person-nel during his murder trial is once again being targeted. Granted, there's a tape-recording in which someone thought to be Simpson orders members of his entourage (who were allegedly carrying guns) not to let anyone aut of the room as he angrily confronts men he accuses of stealing his memorabilia, but that's nothing for a talented nothing for a talented defense attorney.

Last time around, there was blood from the victim in Simpson's car, blood on his socks and blood on a glove found in his yard, but lawyers still convinced a jury lawyers still convinced a jury hat the evidence had heen planted. Even after Simpson's hypothetical' confession, "If I Did Ital' has become a runaway best-seller, many still believe that the sports hero was framed by racist cops.

If nothing else, the events of last week must have the phones ringing off the hook at HarperCollins with pitches on Simpson's follow-up — "If I Stole It."

Russian 'election' is another step backward

Into Washington Post

Mussian "democracy"
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reporter described in "Lawmakers praised Zubkov, posed easy questions and

gladly accepted his responses in rote exchanges" reminiscent "of Soviet-era Communist Party meetings."
Outside the chamber, Russian and Western Kremlinologists feverishly debated the meaning of the event, which comes six months before Putin's termilmited mandate as president expires. Was Putin preparing to install Zubkov as a puppet successor Ensuring contto install Zubkov as a pupper successor? Ensuring conti-nuity in government while he decides on another nomi-nee? Laying the groundwork to remain in power himself? All agreed that only the great ruler himself knew the answer to their questions. Which, of course, is pre-ciebly the point. Paring works

cise demonstrated that he is free to impose any dikat on Russians, at any time of his choosing, unconstrained by a genuine opposition, free media or civil society; If he ilkes, he can hand over the presidency to one of the rel-atively seasoned politicians in his government — deputy prime ministers serged to the can be a server of the con-traction of the can be a server of the Contraction of the can be a server of the can be a server of the can be a server of the Contraction of the can be a server of the Contraction of the can be a server of the can be a server of the Contraction of the can be a server of the can be a server of the Contraction of the can be a server of the can be Or he can pick someone like Zubkov, who has been one of his cronies since his days in the St. Petersburg munici-pal government 15 years

ago.
State-controlled tele
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next March.
Putin made his move a day after Russian media tri-

after Russian media tri-imphantly reported what they said was the country's testing of the most powerful non-nuclear bomb in history. Last month the president proudly announced that Russian long-range bombers had resumed continuous patrols for the first time since the end of the Cold War.

Putin once said the collapse of the Soviet Union was "the greatest geopolitical catastrophe" of the 20th cen-

Step by step, he is bringing back the politics and the pri-orities of that state.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Here's another idea about the airport mural

To Gary and Bev Stone regarding the 42-foot Magic Valley mural at Joslin Field:

Valley mural at Joslin Filedi. Gary, I believe if I were in your shoes, I would imme-diately get some nice pro-fessional digital pictures of your mural and then start removing it from the wall. If should not be there to the should not be there to the Terry Kramer and Tom Mikesell and their followers any longer: any longer. The mural should be dis-

played on eBay and sold to the highest bidder with all

the highest bidder with all proceeds going to your favorite local charify in Twin Falls County.

Do not damage the walls of the building and at least repair all surfaces of the wall and repair all surfaces of the Leave no trace of the municipal country. The country is the country of the municipal country of the country of the municipal country of the municipal country of the municipal country of the country of the municipal country of the country of th Leave no trace of the mural

standing!
I will donate the first \$500 I will donate the urst your to any local civic Twin Falls organization that wins the bid on eBay and keep the mural in the Twin Falls area and be displayed at a different venue.
Gary, you would no
longer own the mural, but
we all could still enjoy it.
ROGER HOWARTH
Twin Falls

A unique opportunity for Jerome to halt CAFO

for Jerome to hart CAPU
Attention all residents of
Jerome County: Here's a
unique opportunity to
address the county commissioners about a proposed confined animal
feeding operation.
Ordinarily, only residents
within one mile of the pronosed site would be

within one mile of the pro-posed site would be allowed to direct comments about a new operation. But now everyone will be given an opportunity to voice their opinions. The public hearing for a 13,000-head CAFO at Highway 25 and Hunt Road proposed by Big Sky Limited Partnership will be held at the Jerone Sky Limited Partnership will be held at the Jerome County Judicial Annex, 233 W. Main, over the course of

two days.

This is another first for the commissioners, giving most everyone a flexible opportunity to fit atten-

dance into their schedules. The hearing is Tuesday, dance into their schedules. The hearing is Tuesday, Sept. 25, from 3 p.m. to 10 p.m. On Wednesday, it will continue at 9 a.m. and con clude at 12 p.m. That's a total of 10 hours for the comments about a new mega-CAFO. According to the usual

mega-CAFO
According to the usual public hearing process, the applicant will make their presentation first, at 3 p.m. Tuesday, Toward the end of the hearing, the applicant gives a rebuttal to the hearing togen are buttal to the hearing comments that would take place before 12 noon Wednesday. People wanting to speak to the commissioners are given four minito speak to the commisto speak to the commisto speak to the commissoloners are given four minutes and can submit one
page of written information. If a member of the
public doesn't wish to
speak they can submit two
pages of written information at the hearing. If you're concerned about
the number of megaCAFOS saturating our
county and are particularly
troubled that Big Sky wants
to locate less than two
miles from the brain new
Minidoka Internment

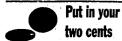
National Monument over fractured basalt above our sole-source aquifer and adjacent to a wildlife mantent area, come to the hearing.
Call the commissioners'
office at 644-2700 for more
information.
CHERI CONDIE

Wendell tree committee to help keep city clean

to help keep city clean

The city of Wendell now
has a tree committee. Our
goal is to clean up the city.
We are asking homeowners to please help by cutting
weeds around their property
as well as trimming or
removing any trees or shrubs
that might be blocking the
view at stop signs. If there
are any homeowners that
aren't physically able to do
this, we will be willing to
help with some of the work.
Thank you for your help in
making Wendell a cleaner
and nicer looking city.
LEON STRUKLAND
Wendell
CEditor's note: Leon

(Editor's note: Lean Strickland is a member of the Wendell Tree Committee.)



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Thane Eugene Maddox

JEROME — Thane Eugene Maddox passed away at St. Benedicts Family Medical Center on Thursday, Sept. 13, 2007, at the age of 78.

Jage of 78.

He was born Nov. 13, 1928, at Broken Bow, Neb., the son of Lawrence and Marcella Maddox. The family moved to Jerome while Thane was: a child. After attending Jerome schools, he enlisted in the Nayı in March 1946, serving two years during the wrap up Navy in March 1946, serving two years during the wrap up of World War II. Upon receiv-ing his honorable discharge, Thane married Velma Lout Lewis, daughter of Ed and Mary Ellen Lewis of Jerome, on March 2g, 1948, After heie stints in Utah and Nevada, the couple returned to Jerome and settled to stay.

SERVICES

Paul Gene Unruh of Buhl, funeral at 10:30 a.m. today at the Church of God in Christ Mennonite In Buhl (Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl).

Maria L. "Ronnie" Rendon Golley of Twin Falls, funeral at 3 p.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Jeremy Theodore Rowe of Twin Falls, memorial service at 5 p.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Viola Mazle Michener of Twin Falls, celebration of life at a graveside service Thursday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

Bill Jackson of Rurley, funeral at 11 a.m. Thursday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley; friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today and from 10 to 1045 a.m. Thursday at the funeral home.

Nathan C. Jensen (Holy) of Rupert, funeral at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Trinity Latheran Church, 909 Eighth St. In Rupert: viewing from 6 to 8 p.m. today at the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel, 710 Strth St., and one hour before the funeral Thursday at the church.

Robert Edward (Bob) Stobaugh of Twin Falls, funeral at 10 a.m. Friday at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls; graveside serv-ice follows at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. A viewing will be from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday at the mortu-ary.

Einar Sande of Twin Falls, service at 11 a.m. Friday at Our Savior Lutheran Church, 464 Carriage Lane N. In Twin Falls (Reynolds) Chapel in Twin Falls).

Robert C. "Bob" Peterson of Lake San Marcos, Calif., and formerly of Twin Falls and Burley, celebration of illie at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Lake San Marcos Pavilion.

William Ray Hunter, for-merly of Rupert, memorial service at 11 a.m. Saturday at St. James Episcopal Church, 24447 94th Ave. S. in Kent, Wash. (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

June Vincent (Kyles) Peterson of Everett, Wash., and formerly of Boise and Filer, celebration of life at 2 p.m. Saturday at the First United Methodist Cathedral

James Oliver Rigney Jr., a.k.a. author Robert Jordan, dies Los Angeles Times

lames Oliver Rigney Jr., a major volce in modern fantapi licrature who wrote the best-selling series "The Wheel of Time" taling the pen name Robert Jordan, has died. He was 58.
Rigney, who was working on the sagas final volume, died Sunday at the Medical University of South Carolina in Charleston.

Intaine Euge Their family grow to include six children, Daniel Maddox, now of Jerome, Richard Maddox, now of Procatello, Randy (Alleen) Maddox, now in Durham, N.C., Alan (Chaudha) Maddox, now in Spring Hill, Fla., Sharon (Kenneth) Rasch of Jerome and Susan (Raundi) Bond, now in Medical Lake, Wash, Thane worked for Ida-Gem Creamery for 25 years and an additional 33 years for its successor, Lee Da-How Specialities, Ite also worked part time for Jerome Lumber

ene Maddox

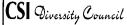
and Lamm Floral, landscaping for many of these years.
In his free time, he erigoged hunting, fishing, bowling and playing cards with his grand-playing cards with his grand-kids. He was a member of the Moose Lodge and of the Good Sams.

In addition to his wife and children and many extended relatives in the lerome area, Thane is survived by one sister, Norma lean foliuson of Madison, Wis; and by 17 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.

A memorial service will be

conducted at 2 p.m.
Saturday, Sept. 22, at the
Hove-Robertson Funeral
Chapel, with the Rev. Gene
Kissinger officiating. No
viewing is planned,
Cremation arrangements
under the direction of the
Hove-Robertson Funeral
Chapel in Jerome.

See more obituaries and death notices on pages D2-4



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IRAQ

Iraq plans review of foreign security firms

BACHDAD — The Iraqi
Cabinet decided Thesday to
review the status of all foreign security companies
amid mounting public outrage over the, alleged killing
of civilians by the U.S.
Embassy's security provider
Blackwater USA.
Exploiting that anger, antiAmerican cleric Muqtada alAmerican cleric Muqtada alSadr demanded the government ban all 48,000 foreign
security contractors, whom
Iraqis have long viewed as
mercenarics.
The Iraqi government

Iraqis have long viewed as mercenaries.

The Iraqi government appeared to back down from statements Monday that it had revoked Blackwater's license and would order its 1,000 personnel to leave the country of the protection essential to operating in Baghdad.

"We are not intending to stop them and revoke their license indefinitely but we do need them to respect the law and the regulation here in Iraq." government spokesman Ali al-Dabbagh told CNN.

Still, it was unclear how the

Still, it was unclear how the dispute would play out, given the government's need to appear restrute in defendo appear restitute in defend-ing national sovereignty while maintaining its rela-tionship with Washington at a time when U.S. public sup-port for the mission is falter-ing.

WASHINGTON

Bush asks Congress to support his troop plan

Push darie somportalist troop plan

President Bush, cheered on by Iraq war veterans and their families on the White House's South Lawn, urged lawmakers Tuesday to back his plan to withdraw some troops from Iraq but keep at least 130.000 through next and the south of the south o

morning sun.

Among the groups gathered at pitnic tables set up on the South Lawn were Families United for Our Troops and Their Mission, Vets for Freedom, the American Legion, and Veterans of Foreign Wars organizations. Along with the president and his wife, Laura, other ton administrathe president and his wife, Laura, other top administra-tion officials also attended the event, including Vice President Dick Cheney and Secretary of State

Secretary of State Condolecza Rice. Bush offered sympathy to those in the crowd who lost a loved one in the war, and he thanked war veterans as well as active duty military mem-bers.

Experts identify endangered languages

wASHINGTON — When every known speaker of the language Amurdag gets together, there's still no one to talk to. Native Australian Charlie Manguida is the only person alive known to speak that language, one of thous ands around the world on the brink of extinction. From rural Australia to. Sibueita in rural Australia to Siberia to Oklahoma, languages that



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embody the history and tra-ditions of people are dying, researchers said Tuesday. While there are an estimat-ed 7,000 languages spoken around the world today, one of them dies our about every two weeks, according to lin-guistic experts struggling to save at least some of them. Five hotspots where lan-guages are most endangered

were listed Tuesday in a briefing by the Living Tongues Institute for Endangered Languages and the National Geographic

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Society.
In addition to northern
Australia, eastern Siberia and
Oklahoma and the U.S.
Southwest, many native languages are endangered in
South America — Ecuador,

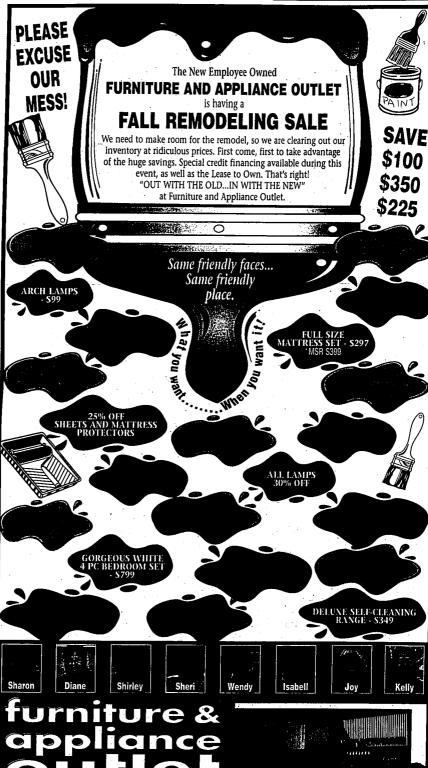
Colombia, Peru, Brazil and Bolivia — as well as the area including British Columbia, and the states of Washington

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WEDNESDAY

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Minico High School graduate Daniel Barrera begins his quest to become The Ultimate Fighter.

Minico grad competes in UFC reality show

For 1999 Minico High School

For 1999 Minlea High School graduate Daniel Barren, andi-tioning for "The Ultimate Eighter" show was not only a leap of faith but a test of his faith as well.

Beginning tonight, Barrera will be one of 16 fighters fea-tured in Ultimate Fighting Champlonship's reality show. "The Ultimate Fighter: Team Hughes xs. Eam Serra," broad-east by the cable channel Spike TV.

Barrera's background was a perfect mix to join the world of mixed martial arts. He is a for-mer wrestler for the Minico Spartans, where he trained under coach Brad Caoper. He wrestled in the 160-pound class Barrera's background was

The Barrera File

MMA record: 1-0

as a junior and moved up to 171 as a senior, making the state tournament. Cooper said the remembered Barrera losing only a single match in the state tournament to finish third. This senior year, he was just tough, Cooper said. The really blussamed, won three or four his truttmanues that one of

big tournaments that year and turned into a team leader."

After graduation, Barrera joined the Air Force and took up

The Ultimate Fighter:

Team Hughes vs. Team Serra
The sixth installment of Ultimate
Fighting Champlonship's reality
competition show premiers at
p.m. today on Spike TV.
Web site: http://theultimatefight-

boxing, compiling a 15-3-0 record. One of his few losses came to 2004 Olympic gold metalist Andre Ward.
Yet the decision to join the show wasn't clear cut. He had never followed the reality series closely but knew of it from channel surfing.
'I'd watch it every once in a white,' he said. 'It's like some of these guys get real crazy and drunk and start destroying the

house. And the fights seemed kind of mediocre. My wife said, 'You should do that.' I laughed it off, but now God's given me the

apportunity.

It was alean of faith at the tryouts, but it was his faith that
kept blin on the straight and
narrow while pursuing a career
in which participants are anything but angels sometimes.
How he muintains his faith
while dealing with those fighters should be an interesting
sake for the show.

aside for the show.
Taking part in the show took
another leap of faith when he
told his employer the news. A
firelighter, Barrera was told that
if he left, he wouldn't have a job
when he came back.
Part "Big Brother," part "The

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Breakthrough win

Bruin spikers earn first High Country victory

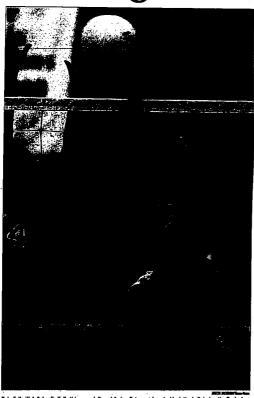
By Bradley Guire Times-News writer

The Twin Falls Bruins vol-leyball team toppled the vis-iting Madison Bobcats in four games Tuesday at Baun Gymnasium for the Bruins' first High Country Conference victory in nearly

first High Country Conference vetory in nearly a calendar year. Twin Falls defeated Madison in early October 2006 on the way to a 1-7 conference mark.

"It's good the were able to win." said senior Brica Ford. where a strong win." said senior Brica Ford. We were upset about those conference losses (to Highland and Idaho Falls this month), but we put it behind us. The Brilins and Bobcats played it close all evening with the Brilins and Bobcats played it close all evening with the Brilins and Bobcats played it close all evening with the Brilins and Bobcats played it close all evening with the Brilins and Bobcats played it close all evening with the Brilins and Bobcats played it close all evening with the Brilins and Bobcats played the Brilins play cacto the Brilins and Brilins a way as Madison took over to make the British play catch up. Though Twin Falls would the many times, it never regained the lead and lost 26-24. The fourth game was just as evenly matched as the pre-vious three, but Madison errors turned into an 11-point Bruit lead. Dropped balls, digs hit out of bounds and serves that flew behind the line out of bounds doomed the Bobeats. Win Falls held steady for the 25-15 win to close out the match.

win to close out the match.
Ford and senior Amber
Petersen led the team with
double digits in offense and



Twin Falls High School's Neily Vriesman, left, and Amber Petersen, leap to block the ball during the Bruin match against Madison Tuesday evening in Twin Falls. Twin Falls won in four games.

Coaches fret about foes' shady tactics

ATHENS, Ga. — Georgia is getting roady to face Alabama in a crucial Southeastern Commence game. The Commence game. The Commence game. The Southeastern Southeaste

time in his seven
years as the
Buildogs coach,
Mark litch has
totally closed
practice for the
week leading up
to a game.
While doing
his best to persuade skeptical
reporters that it
has nothing to do
Sabans tactics, Richt seemed
downright paranoid Tuesday
when going over his reasons
for the lockdown.
Things have changed in

"Things have changed in the last few years I's not like fu used to be. It's so easy for information to travel so fast," Richt said, 'Maybe if we had an indoor facility where no one was walking around or looking in the window, we would all feel better. The reality is: What we do is big. People care. Winning and losing has a profound effect on people's careers."

Richt is hardly alone in sounding like a CIA wannabe. While Belichick's sideline wideotaping has brought Things have changed in

While Belichick's sideline videotoping has brought cheating to the forefront. In the NPIL, it has long been a concern at the college ranks, where cloak-and-dagger coaches worry that opponents are syping on practices, stealing signals and using all sorts of nefarious tactics to get an edge — apparently with good reason. Vince Dooley used to hear of cases every year while

cases every year while rving as chairman of the hics committee of the

tion, which has guidelines against lilled spring, "It's nothing new", said Dooley with the property of the pro

"It's not like it

used to be. It's so easy for information to

travel so fast." – Georgia coach Mark Richt

The Volume is a served and the state of the

try.

The Sooners run practices as though they're guarding state secrets. All workouts during the season are closed. The field is surrounded by high fences and shrubbery. Security quarts in off carte.

high fences and shrubbery. Security guards in golf carrs patrol the perimeter, pouncing on anyone who has the nerve to even walk by slowly. Sometimes when Oklahoma lets in faus for a presensor scrimmage, Stoops will order one side of the stadlum closed so the conches' backs are to everyone slitting the stands. In explaining his reasons, he sounds like a holdover from the Cold War. sons, he sounds like a holdover from the Cold War. "I don't want someone sit-ting out here watching one of

our scrimmages and we're just sitting here giving it all (away)," Stoops said.

Last-place teams miss out on baseball's playoff fever

INSIDE:

MLB

By Staven Wine Associated Press writer

MIAMI — Hours before the evenings first pitch, there's playoff-race excitement in the Florida Mariins' clubhouse: The television is tuned to a game at Wrigery Field. Dontrelle Willis sits at his locker, ignoring the TV and the buzz generated by the capacity crowd in Chicago. "Can we win tonight?" Willis pleads to no one in particular. "Publicezef"

leeze?"
The shawer turns out to be, "No."
The Marlins lose, as they've done
most nights for the past month.
That's the reason they're out of the
postseason race, playing before tiny
crowds and counting the days until
the offseason.

eason. Marlins aren't alone. In rgh, Tampa Bay, Kansas City

and Cincinnati, September is typi-cally a time for players to start think-ing about hunting and fishing trips, family vacations and perhaps arbi-

figure and perhaps arbitution.
Elsewhere, playoff fever has broken out. For non-contending teams, it's as though a party is being thrown and they weren't invited.

We put ourselves in this situation. Marlin's second baseman Dari Uggla said. "It's not about getting Invited. This is the kind of party where you've got to invite yourself." The same teams seem to endure sorrowful Septembers every year.

The Marlins won World Series championships in 1997 and 2003 as the NI. wild card team but, more cently, late-season tailships have become a tradition for the franchise, which has never challenged for a division title.

The Royals have extended a

stretch of only one winning one season one winning season since 1993, and they haven't made the playoffs since their World Series champl-onship in 1985. • The Reds on

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M o n d a y clinched their seventh consecutive losing season, the longest in a half-century for the once-proud fran-

century for the once-proud tran-chise.

• The Devil Rays are again in last place, where they've finished every year but one since their first game in 1998.

1998.

• And then there are the Pirates. A defeat Saturday locked up their 15th consecutive losing season, one off the Phillies' record of 16 in a row from 1933 to 1948.

"My own family calls us losers,"

Pittsburgh pitcher Ian Snell said.
Buddy Bell knows how meaningless games in September can
become a bad habit. Bell, who plans

hess gains in September 1989.

Become a bad habit, Bell, who plans to step down as Kansasa City manager in two weeks, has played or managed more than 3,600 game with a step of the step o

"It's different from the old days."

all-star left fielder Carl Crawford sald. "It's a different attitude." Bad teams tend to fade at the fin-ish, straining to find motivation by embracing the spoilers' role against

emoracing ine spoules for against contenders.

"It helps when you're going to places like Chicago and Milwaukee, where there will be crowds," Reds interim manager Pete Mackanin said. "It's different if you're home and you've got 10,000 people in the stands."

Matchups Involving non-con-tending teams are sure to irriger tending teams are sure to irriger tending teams are sure to irriger the NL East brought the Machacon in the NL East brought the Machacon Nationals to Miami last week, and there were 375 fans on hand for the final game of the series. "Its a little sad that you can count how many people are in the stands." Florida first baseman Mike Jacobs

Declo volleyball upsets Filer

Times-Nows

DECLO—The Decto Homers volley-ball team made a huge step toward turning its season around with a close win over the Filer Widenss. Not only did the march require all five games, but in early exhausted all of the available points possible in the Homers' 28-26, 25-23, 13-25, 25-27, 18-11 (in available points possible in the Homers' 28-26, 25-23, 13-25, 26-27, 18-11 (in available points possible in the Homers' 28-26, 25-23, 13-25, 26-27, 18-11 (in available points possible in the Homers' 28-26, 26-27, 28-11 (in available points possible in the Homers' 28-27, 28

right now, so that's a huge accomplish-ment for Declo, who's struggled over the past few years."
Declo improved to 2-6 with the win.

CASTLEPRO 3, HANSEN 1

Host Castleford beat the Hansen Hussiles 19:28, 25-15, 25-23, and 26:24.
Rikki Wiggins was a threat on both sides of the net for the Wolves, recording eight kills and 11 digs. Amanda Blsner chipped in six kills and four locks, while kourtine Peterson had six digs. Gaby Medina notched nine assists.
and Allison Rodgers tallied 17 service points for Castleford.
Castleford (5-3, 5-2) visits Magic Valley Christian in Jerome on Thursday.

BURLEY 3, WOOD RIVER 2
The Burley Bobcats volleyball team took a thrilling five-game victory over the Wood River Wolverines on Tuesday, winning 25-21, 24-26, 25-17, 25-27, 15-

10.
"Everybody contributed," Bobcats coach Tiffany Green said. "Defensively, we're where we need to be — talking.

were where we need to be — tausing-moving."

Katelin Robins 25 assists for Burkl. 13 kills. Alex Haynie added 10 kills and Molly Mills horching nine. Paige Andressen bad 20 assists and Kassi Kerbs totaled 15 digs, with Parish adding 12 digs. McKenzi Baker led with seven block. The Bobeats 65–43. 90 Great Basin West Conference) visit Gooding on Thursday.

OAKLEY 3, MURTAUGH 1

OAKLY 3, MURIQUEH 1
The Oakley Horners earned their first
Magic Valley Southside Conference vic-tory of the season with a 3-1 defeat of the Murraugh Red Devils.
Oakley dropped the first match 15-25 and then raillied to win 25-17, 25-23, 25-17. Horners Cortney Bell had six kills, four aces and two blocks, Arnan McBride had five kills, Saless Terry had five kills and four blocks and Kailey Lierman had and four blocks and kauey Lemma mad 16 assists and six aces. The Hornets (2-6, 1-6) travel to Lighthouse Christian Thursday,

RAF RIVER 3, MAGIC VALLEY CRISTIAN 0
Raft River moved to 8:2 overall and 61 in the Magic Valley Southside
Conference as the host Trojans sweep
the Magic Valley Christian Conquerors
25-15, 25-15, 25-13 on Tuesday.
"The girls played well," said Raft River
coach Cami Schumann. "They were still
on a weekend high after a second-place
finish at the Jerome Tournament on
Saturdae."

finish at the Jerome Tournament on Saturday,"
Raft River senior Nicole Harper postactive and the State of Sta of the season at Jerome, still hasn't nissed one that counts against the sea-son, as she once again came up with 100-percent service against the missed one unactions are up with 100-percent service against the Conquerors. Baft River is on the road at Murtaugh and Magic Valley Christian travels to Castleford on Thursday.

JEROME SWEEPS TRI-MEET

The Jerome Tigers defeated both Pocatello and Preston for a Great Basin cross-divisional tri-match Tuesday.

lerome outscored Preston 25-20, 25-20, and then bested Pocatello 10-25, 25-14, 15-13. Facing Preston, Jordan Burnham accounted for eight kilks and four blocks for the Tigers, Katherine Twitchell and Nicole Saier combined for 17 service points in the win. Against Pocatello, burnham this time had 11 kills, Hayley. Presents chalded un mother for kills. Rienstra chalked up another five kills. Jerome (3-6, 0-2) hosts Minico today.

VALLEY 3, DIETRICH 0

WALEY 3, DEFRICH 0
Valley derailed Dieterle, sweeping all
times games at home. Valley outscared
Dietrich 25-20, 25-18, and 25-21,
Serving was the strong suit of the Vikings
on this night, as Katie Itall. Camelle
Sizemore, and Jamie Cauthorn accounted for 42 points from the line.
At the net, Sizemore bad seven kills,
followed by Itall with six, Shannon
Sizemore had five blocks for Valley,
Valley (16-5) begins conference play
today, hosting Wendell.

CAREY SPLITS HOME TRI-MEET Carey Panthers split a home tri-h against Shoshone and Wendell

match against Shoshone and Wendell Tuesday.

The Panthers defeated Wendell 26-24, 25-23, but dropped a Magic Valley Northside Conference match to. Shoshone 25-13, 25-20, 25-23, Wendell heat Shoshone 3-0, but no scores were

carey (3-12, 1-3) visits Mackay today.

HAGERMAN 3, LIGHTHOUSE CHRISTIAN O

lagerman obliterated Lighthouse ristian in three games, 25-8, 25-13,

25-9. Breecia Mangum set the tone for the Pirates recording 15 kills and 13 digs. Christine Regnier added 11 digs and six kills. Chauncee Axelson was efficient setting the ball for Hagerman, as she had 15 assists. Kalya Gibson tallied nine digs, and Haley Arriaga had six kills in the Pirate victory.

the Pirate victory.

Hagerman (10-0, 7-0) will travel to Hansen on Thursday.

GODING 3, KIMBERLY 0
Hast Gooding swept Kimberly 25-17,
25-17, and 25-19,
Offensively, Gooding was led by Nici
Jordan Brugs and Megan Pierson both
talked 22 digs for the Senators, Juniel
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talked 22 digs for the Senators, Juniel
Jordan Brugs and Megan Pierson Both
talked 22 digs for the Senators. Jensen accounted for all the sensor-assists with 29. Gooding (5-5, 3-1) will host Burley on

HAGERMAN JV WINS TOURNEY

HACEMMAN IV WINS TOURNEY
THE Hagerman junior varsity bested
the Gooding freshman 31-14 to win the
Gooding Freshman Volleyball Tourna-ment Saturday at Gooding High School.
Gooding beat O'Leary Junior High 47-18
and Hagermans IV topped Filer's fresh-man 26-22 in the semifinals.

Boys soccer

GOODING 3, DECLO 2

Danny Lopez had a pair of goals to ad Gooding to a 3-2 win over Declo

Danny Lopez had a pair or gomelead Gooding to a 3-2 win over Decloron Thesday.

"It was a good even match," said Gooding coach Roger Johnson. "Daman Hansen made some good saves in goal but we expect that from him.

Lopez scored the first goal of the game in the ninth minute and Andres Valdes score in the 39th minute giving the Senators a 2-0 lead at the hind of the game in the 50th minute. Declo midflelder 18dly Alvarger ripped a shot from about 18dly Alvarger ripped a shot from 18dly 18dl

COMMUNITY SCHOOL 4, WENDELL 2
The undefeated Community School had enough firepower to withstand Miguel Orozco's two-goal games and the school had been school been had enough firepower to withstand Miguel Orazos two-goal game as the Cutthroats topped host Wendelf 4-2. Travls Stone and Tanner Flanigan scored two goals each for the 9-0 Cutthroats. Community School head coach Richard Whitelaw lauded Wyatt Bunce for his all-out effort on the pitch. The Cutthroats led 4-1 at the half. Wendell (1-6-1) hosts Filer at 4:30 p.m.,

FILER 2, BUBL 1
Filer used second-half goals by Jared
Watt and Jesus Meija to rully past Bubl
for a 2-1 win in Sawtooth Central Idaho
Conference action Tuesday. After a
scoreless first half. Bubl took a lead early scoreiess trist rain, butt took a read early in the second on a goal by Alex Verduzco. But Watt and Mejla found the net to turn the tide, lerek Mullink assist-ed on Mejla's goal for the 4-3-1 Wildeats, who beat Buhl for the second time this

season.
Buhl (1-9, 0-7 SCIC) hosts conference-leader The Community School on Thursday. Filer visits Wendell Thursday in the first of five straight road games.

Girls soccer

GOODING 4, DECLO 2

Anabel Romero and Gentry Koyle each scored two goals as the Gooding Senators defeated visting Declo 4-2.

Senators deteated visting Decto 4-2.
"We came back from a couple of men-tally tough losses," said Gooding coach Chris Thompson. This was an incredi-ble effort. We needed this boost, Goalie Malan Metcalf made four huge saves for

us."
Rômero scored the first Gooding goal in the 20th minute and 10 minutes later, Koyle took a shot that bounced off the post and into the net. Declo scored its Keyle took a short that bounced off the post and into the net. Deelo scored its first goal on a penalty kick after Gooding was whisted for a hand ball in the goal box. Romero scored her second goal in the 55th minute and Deelo followed in the 60th minute. Keyle had the fourth Gooding goal in the 55th minute. Tammy Jenkins and Monica Gillette scored the Hornets' goals. Deelo hosts Bills on Thursday and Gooding entertains Filer on Sept. 27.

COMMUNITY SCHOOL 7, WENDELL 0

The Community School, A mentell of The Community School moved to 10-0 with a 7-0 win at Wendell Tuesday. Madison Murach, Cody Curran, Jessie Curran, Maddle-Kaye Currie, Maddle DuPont, Jean Montgomery and Nellie Brown scored for the Cutthroats, who visit Buhl on Thursday.

FILER 2, BURL 1
Filer hosted Boll and defeated the Indians 2-1. Scoring commenced in the sixth minute, as Sam Goodwin converted a penalty take for the Wildeats. Kay Ilulse equalized for the Title in the 39th minute, giving the teams a 1-1 draw at the half.
Filer world.

the half.
Filer would retake the lead on a direct
shot by Jill Haney in the 57th minute.
The Filer defense held this slim lead for
the remainder of the game.
Filer (4-3) hosts Wendell on Thursday.

Late Sunday Amateur golf

CANYON CLASSIC WINNERS ANNOUNCED

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Terry Spackman and Cesar Quinterro
carded a two-day total of 127 to win the
men's championship flight gross title of
the Canyon Classic best-ball tournament, held at Canyon Springs Golf
Course in Twin Falls and the Jerome
Country Club.
Spackman and Quintero edged out
Zach DeDruyf and Ken Boer by seven
strokes. Virginia Undhijem and Shauna
Robinson's combined 143 was best in
women's competition. Al and Sue
Simpkins won the couples flight at 142
to edge Tim and Chris Serling by one
stroke. Results follow:



CSI men's rodeo takes second in Salt Lake

The College of Southern Idaho rodeo team got its fall schedule off to a quick start as the Golden Eagles men fin-ished second at the Rocky Mountain Region rodeo held in Salt Lake City on Friday and Saturday.

in Salt Lake City on Priday and Saturday.

The Golden Eagles cowboys finished second to Utah Valley State College while the CSI cowglifs tied for third in the event hosted by Salt Lake Community College. The CSI cowboys scored 690 points to UVSC's 1,160, while the Golden Eagles cowgirfs were only 90 points behind first-place Weber State University's 300 total.

Monty Johnson and Zack

300 total.

Monty Johnson and Zack
Elliott led CSI's charge by taking first and second, respectively in bull riding, Johnson
scored a 75-point ride, while
Elliott scored a 73.
Sophomore Andrew Humel
was third in the men's allaround competition with allaround competition with allpoints. The cowboy from

Nampa finished second in the down roping and third in tearn or the property of the first section of the first sect

NIRA Rocky Mountain Region Rodeo

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secon archit - 2. Asti migra 127 ponts, 4. Code Typlor SJ. -Typlor SJ. -Earthard - 5. Dustin Galering 65 points; 7. Zack Elico Sati riding - 1. Morry Johnson 75 points; 2. Zack Elicot 72. Tecknonic points; - 2. Andrew Hummel 28.9 seconds. Sees merating - 3. Typion Brown 15.1 seconds. John Morris - 1, 100 Morris Scott and Drew Hummel Barret rischig - 2. (by) Raby Job Streethan 38.11 sec-onds.

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Yankees creeping closer to Red Sox

NEW YORK — Mike Mussina allowed three singles over seven innings and Doug Mientlkewiez, lit a three-run homer as New York beat Baltimore 12-0 or Tuesday, night to pull within 2½ games of Boston in the AL East. New York, which has won 11 of 13, is as close to the first-place Red Sox, who lost 4-3 to Toronto, as it has been since before play on April 21.

BLUE IAYS 4, RED SOX 3
TORONTO — A.J. Burnett came within one out of a complete game and Rouse Adams drove in the go-ahead run with a two-run double in the eighth inning to lead Toronto.

INDIANS 7, TIGERS 4
CLEVELAND — Travis
Hafner hit a three-run homer,
and Cleveland unloaded for
four homers off Justin
Verlander.

TWINS 4, RANGERS 2 MINNEAPOLIS --- Torii

Hunter drove in two runs to set his career high for a season and Minnesota took advan-tage of shaky defense by Texas.

ROYALS 3, WHITE SOX 2 KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Gil Meche scattered four hits over seven innings, and Billy Butler drove in two runs for Kansas City.

National League BREWERS 9, ASTROS 1
HOUSTON — Johnny istrada hit his second grand lam of the season against

Houston and Milwar overcame an injury to Sheets to beat the Astros move into first place in REDS 5, CUBS 2

CHICAGO — Aaron Harang allowed six hits and two runs over seven innings and Cincinnati knocked Chicago out of first place in the NL Central.

NATIONALS 9, METS 8
WASHINGTON — John Maine squandered a big lead and New York's losing streak reached five games when its ninth-inning rally fell short. DIAMONDBACKS 5, GIANTS O

PHOENIX — Rookie Micah Owings threw a two-hit shutout for Arizona.

ROCAES 3, DOOCERS 1, 15T CAME ROCAES 3, DOOCERS 6, 27th CAME DENVIR — Total Heleno's two-run homer off Takashi Salto with two outs is the bottom of the ninth inning gave Colorando the doubtle-header sweep.

The Rockles won the openerbehind Jeff Francis, who struck out a career-high

who struck out a career-high 10 in his 16th win.

BRAVES 4, MARLINS 3
ATTANTA—Atlanta scored all its runs on two-out singles and the Braves used seven pitchers for their third straight win.
Rafael Soriano pitched the inith for his seventh save as the Marlins lost their third straight.

- The Associated Press

Bruins

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defense, Ford notched 16 kills while senior Amber Peterser tallied 14 and freshmar Cheltzie Williams had nine Cheltzle Williams had nine. On defense, Petersen led with 11, followed by Ford with 10. Liz Williams assisted 35 times with three solo blocks. Erica Coats assisted on three blocks. "The girls all responded to new offenses, new defenses,

SPORTS LETTER

Rim to Rim race deserves more coverage

new coaches, everything," coach B.J. Price sald, adding that as a whole, every player from starters to bench players is improving.

The Bruins (6-3, 1-2) travel to Idaho Falls Thursday in Idaho Fall

John Ruprecht crosses the finish line first at Saturday's Rim to Ri

Ruprecht wins Rim to Rim

The annual Rim to Rim race was held Saturday in Twin Falls. John Ruprecht was the overall winner with a time of 44 minutes, 6 seconds. Articola Morgan was the top female finisher with a clocking of 47:53. Results follow:

die Drew Michenes, 7:58 Owend Witnesse Make John Respects, 44.08 Female Article Morgan, 67.63 Overall M

Rim to Rim results or Coats Female: Article Morean. # ~

Once again, we were across the bridge cheering the Rim to Rim runners, walkers and one lady with a stroller. What a wonder-ful community event and, although we expe-rienced this a few years ago, it takes effort and training. nd training. Of course,

and training. Of course, not a word about this on the Sports page. Channol 7 of Boise was there. Community efforts are athletes at their best. We have taken the Times-News for more than 50 years and read the Sports page first. The triathlon was sponsored by the Boys and Girls club was lest July and hundreds of

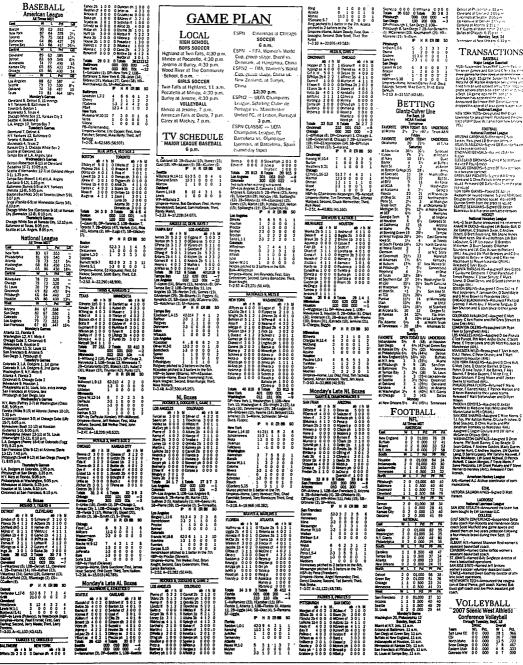
community people participated in this event. Not a word about this in the Times-News. A couple of years age, there was a young man without his leg that completed the Dierkes Lake triathlon, and we were all so very proud of him. No reporter there and, fortunately, in Sunday's, Sept. 16, newspaper, he got a wonderful recognition from Hamburg, Germany, where won a triathlon. He is one of our own who graduated from Twin Falls High School, Matt Perkins.

PAT CARROLL

Twin Falls



SCOREBOARD



Chalupny's early goal puts Americans into World Cup quarterfinals

SHANGHAI, China — Silding feet first, Lori Chalupny scored 57 seconds into the game—the second-fastest goal in the history of the Women's World Cup.

The goal came; amid heavy rain and with a typhoon on the way, sending the United States past Nigeria I-0 Tuesday and into the quarter-finals against England.

Abby Wambach took a throw-in from Cat Whitchill and headed the ball to Chalupny, She settled It off her chest and chipped a short right-footed shot that deflected off a Nigerian player behind goalkeeper Preclous Dede.

"It's a set piece we've been working on, Chalupny said, "Abby lust got the perfect files on it, kind of what we draw up in practice, and it just happened to bounce right to me. So I was able to get a touch on it and silde it away. It was her fifth goal for the national team. The only quicker goal in tournament history was a 30-second score by Sweden's Lena Videcull in 1931.

The U.S., seeking another title to go with the ones from 1931 and goal member title to go with the ones from 1931 and shaded first in Group B—the toughest of beg teams. Next up is England on Saturday, in the northern city of Taulin.

North Korea lost 2-1 to Sweden in Tuedday's North Rorea lost 2-1 to Sw

Hanjin.
North Korea lost 2-1 to Sweden in Tuesdays
other Group B game, but still advanced to face
defending champion Germany on Saturday in
the central city of Wuhan. The final is Sept. 30

in Shanghai.
Four other teams will qualify today and



U.S. forward Abby Wambach watches the ball in for of Nigeria's goal during their Group B match of the 2007 FIFA Women's World Cap Tuesday at Hongkou Football Stadium in Shanghal, China.

Thursday in Groups C and D. Norway Australia, Brazil and China are the favorites.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL Another Texas player arrested

AUSTIN, Toxas — Texas freshman running back James Henry has been charged with two felony coints of obstruction and tampering with evidence, making him the sixth Longhoms player arrested since June.

Henry arrested Monday, is accused of beating up one of the victims of a July home Invasion that allegedly involved two other players,

Sports Shorts

Andre Jones and Robert Joseph.

Henry was booked into Travis County Jall where bond was set at \$30,000. He was released Tuesday morning and coach Mack Brown said he was suspended indefinitely

MAGIC VALLEY Filer boosters to meet tonight

ER — The Filer High School athletics ter club will meet at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, e meeting will be held in the FHS forum. act Ed White at 733-4090 with any ques-

CSI hosts golf qualifier

The College of Southern Idaho and Twin Falls Munleipal Golf course will host the Sixh Annual National Collegiate Golf Championship qualifier on Saturday, Sept. 27. The event will be a two-person scruzuble and include long drive, putting and chipping contests. The entry fee is 80 per team and \$50 for individuals who will be paired. The top

three teams from the event will be eligible to play in the national championship in Las Vegas. Proceeds from the event will go toward the purchase of new cardio equipment in the CSI Student Recreation Center.

For more information, call Gligger Doan at 732-6475 or e-mail gdoan@csk.edu. or call Scott Rogers at 732-6470 or e-mail srogers@csk.edu.

Bob Lyon Senior golf tourney nears

GODDING — The Gooding Title and Escrow Bob Lyon Senior Golf Champlonship will be held Sept. 22-23 at Gooding Country Club. Spots in the men's flights (ages 50 and older) and women's flights (45 and older) remain. Play begins with a 9 am. shotgun start each day. To enter, contact Gooding Country Club at 334-9377.

Bruins host Punt, Pass and Kick ---

TWIN FALLS — A free NFL Pepsl Punt, Pass and Kick Competition will be held at 4\mu, Sept. 22 at Twin Falls High School's Bruin Field Boys and glift ages 8-15 will compete spentiely in four age divisions. Participants must show proof of age. No cleats are allowed and only soft-soled gym shoes will be permitted. Contact Shane Jund at 734-3295 for more information.

- Compiled from staff and wire reports

TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Becoming partly cloudy with near average temperatures. Highs, lower 70s. Tonight: Partly to mostly cloudy, precipitation is respected. Lows, upper 40s. expected. Lows, upper 40s. Tomorrow: Back to sunny skins. Highs, mid 70s.

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Increasing clouds. Highs, lower 70s. Tonight: Mostly cloudy, a slight chance for a few spenkles of



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WORLD FORECAST

TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP

Hawaii's Brennan chases Heisman, BCS berth for Warriors

CANADIAN FORECAST

HI LOW HILOW CHY

PHOENIX (AP) — Colt Brennan remembers drop-ping in on Matt Leinart one day while they were in high school.

day while they were in mgn school.
Leinart was a star senior quarterback at mighty Mater Del High School in Southern California, bound for USC. Brennan, his backup, was bound for many different places, though he didn't have a clue at the time.
"I remember my junior year of high school, me and him just sitting in front of his bottse, talking about what if one day we can play together," Brennan said. "To see how our lives have kind of panned

our lives have kind of panned - I can't wait to get t

out — I can't wait to get to the next level just so me and him can be close friends again."

Three weeks into his senior season, Hawaii's prolific quarterback is closer to the next level — the NFL — than he's ever been. But he's taken a very different route than Leinart.

Leinart arrived at USC as a matinee (dol-in-the-making, and his profile only grew as he won the 2004 Helsman Trophy while leading the Trojans to one national ditte and a share of another. The Arizona Cardinals drafted him 10th overall in 2006.

The 24-year-old Brennan's story can't be summarized in one paragraph. If it could, it would be a very long paragraph — and it still isn't finished.

"He's been through some

ished.
"He's been through some adversity and I think that made him a better person." Leinart said after a Cardinals practice last week. "It's made practice last week.... him the player and perso

is today."

Brentian came to Phoenix
for Leinart's birthday in May,
catching some bass on a lake
near Leinart's home. They
talk frequently by phone.
"I'm proud of the way he's
handled himself and I'm
proud of the way he's played."

threw for two more. Leinart said. "What he's doing has really never been

Hawali quarterback Colt Br passes against UNIV during the second half of a football game in

Las Vegas on Saturday, Hawaii

defeated UNLV 49-14 as Brennar

done."
He could say that again.
After graduating from

Mater Dei in 2002, Brennan went on to Worcester Academy in Massachusetts for a little extra schooling.

Then he enrolled at the University of Colorado, where, during his freshman year, he was involved in a drunken incident in a woman's dorm room. woman's dorm room.
Brennan pleaded not guilty
and was acquitted of sexual
assault, but convicted of burglary and trespassing and
sentenced to seven days at
Boulder County fall, 60 hours
of community service and
four years probation, which
he's still serving.
Brennan was also kicked off
the team.

the team.
"I told him, "Things hap-pen, man," " Leinart said.
"You were put in the wrong situation, wrong time. Everyone makes mistakes. Whether you're guilty or not or whether you did anything wrong or not, things happen and you've just got to learn

from that.' And that's something that he learned from.'
Brennan enrolled at
Saddleback College in
Southern California, then
found his way to Hawaii.

The college in the second of the

lete. "I told him, 'You're frustrat-

ed about the way they worded it, "Reed said. "It wasn't exactly right. But this is life. This is part of the maturing process, and you're going to need it if you go into professional sports." Jones gave Breman similar advice before this season started.

"As I told him when he made the decision to come back, this season will be his best preparation for the National Football League, because even though he's getting a lot of attention, and even though he's getting a lot of attention, and even though he media is on ting a lot of attention, and even though the media is on him all the time, it's going to be 10 times more when he gets to that first Sunday after a game in the National Football League," said Jones, a former NFL conch and quarterhack.

The lessons hit home.
"The biggest thing was probably humility," he told reporters at WAC football media day in July.

Ultimate

Contender, TUF is the sixth installment of the pre-taped competition. The fighters, who sent in tapes and met with producers in Las Vegas back in April, were put into a house at an undisclosed location in Newada where the opportunity of the producers in Las Vegas and fought or trained together and fought orgether for the ultimate prize, a UFC contract. The fighters are all welterweights tearlier this year, lightweights competed in TUF 51 and were coached by either Matt Hughes or Matt Serm. Matt Serra.

Hughes is a two-time UFC

welterweight champion with a 41-5-0 record. He previously coached fighters in TUF 2. Serra, a first-time coach, is the current welterweight champ and won TUF 4 in late 2006.

The conclust rain amateur fighters are not considered with them in a mout. The fighter them in a mout. The fighter them in a nout. The fighter them in a court of the considered exhibition and do not count towards a fighter's record. The loser leaves the show, while the winner continues until there is only one fighter left to claim the contract. Though the show has already been taped and edited to broadeast, Barrera can't talk much about it. He was

able to talk about his overall goals, which go beyond fight-ing. He's working on a degree

in criminology and hopes to one day open a ranch for underprivileged children.

For now, everyone will have to walt and watch.

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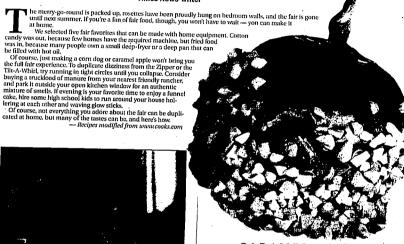
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THE TASTE OF THE FAIR AT HOME

Make your summer favorites any time of year

By Ariel Hansen



6 medium apples (Granny Smiths are recommended) 14 ounces of caramel, such as Kraft brand

6 wooden skewers or Popsicle sticks

Boil water on medium heat in a double boiler (or rest a small pan in a large pan a third full of water). Put the caramel in the top of the double boiler or the smaller pan. Str until caramel is melted and smooth.

Sitr until carame! Is melted and smooth.

Wash and dry apples, twist off stems and push a skewer two-thirds into each apple. Dip each apple in the caramel until it covers most of the apple, leaving the area around the skewer undipped. Lift from caramel, allowing excess to drip off. Use a spatula to scrape caramel from the bottom of the apple before setting on greased waxed paper to cool. Cooling may take 15 minutes to one hour.

Variations: While caramel is still week, roll apple in crushed peanuts or other nuts, crumbled cookles, candy pieces, chocolate chips or another topping. Or, after caramel apple white or dark chocolate over the apple. Although Granny Smith is the traditional apple of choice for caramel apples, because the variety is firm and somewhat sour, other firm apples may be substituted.

Note: If using plastic-wrapped caramels, place them in the freez-er for 20 minutes before unwrap-plng to keep caramel from sticking

to the wrapper.

Carma are a gine a dozen. Online cooking sites often have several, from the simple to the shows. So it's not surprising that the professionals would rather keep some details of their process hush-hush. I would not be succeeded to the some state of their process hush-hush. The state of their process hush-hush was for their process hush-hush was for their process hush-hush booth at the Twin Falls fair. Shell goo mly so far as to say it's two kinds of caramel mixed together that create her 35,30 caramel apples (\$3,75 rolled in peanuts). At home, she's used Kraft caramels, and recommends them — "It worked great, it diff! She did reveal a few tricks of the trade, however. Scrape the bottom of the apples with a spatula after removing them from the caramel, because the caramel from farther up the apple will drip down, and if you don't remove the excess, you'll get big puddles of caramel remound the caramel is dries. Also, be sure the caramel is dries. Also, be sure the caramel is dries. Also, do sure piles the sides being kind of soft and mealy instead of hard and crisp, they are also so sweet that the added caramel is just too much for all but the most die-hard sugar-lover.

If gnawing an apple off a stick is too much work, cut the apple into silices, arrange them in a bowl, and drizzle on the caramel.



CORN DOGS

2/3 cup commeal 1 1/2 teaspoons haking pow-

1 1/2 teaspoons haking pow der 2 tablespoons oif 1 cup flour 1 teaspoon salt 3/4 cup milk 1 egg, slightly beaten 1 pound hot dogs Vegetable oil for deep-frying 6 sticks

Preheat deep-frying oil to 365 degrees. Mix commeal, flour, baking powder, salt and sugar. Add milk and cooking oil, mix well. Add egg. Dry the hot dogs; insert sitcks and dip in corn dog mixture. Cook in hot oil until golden brown.

According to Remington
Barnes of Twin Falls, who ran
his family's Roadrunner
Concessions corn dog booth at
the Twin Falls County Fair in
Flier this year, there are a lot of
ways to personalize the corn
dog (\$3 at the fair). You can use
any kind of hot dog, from ballpark franks to Polish sausage,
and batters way even more
there are cornmeal batters, pancake batters, flour-based bat-

ters, smooth batters and chunky batters.

ters, smooth batters and chunky batters.

"Each batter gets a different taste," Barnes said. "Some rise more than others."

He advised that, no matter the batter, it's important to evenly coat the dog, otherwise you'll get parts that are too well done and parts that are still raw dough. To minimize dripping and uneven coating, hold the dog vertically during its trip from batter to oil.

If your oil isn't hot enough, the batter will fail off the dog.

For even cooking, either roil the dog regularly, or clamp the sticks to a board or pipe laid over the vat of oil to keep the dog fully submerged during cooking, it takes 2 to 2 1/2 minutes for a corn dog to cook, and it's done when it's a medium golden brown.

"If it's laying there and floating, it'll only get cooked on one side," Barnes said.

The same battering and frying technique can be applied to other foods, Barnes said, from mozzarella sticks to zucchini, if you're adventurous, try fried pickles, Twinkles or Snickers bars.

one cup of batter, with an opening of at least half an inch. Place a finger over the funnel opening and add about a cup of batter to the funnel. Remove your finger and allow the batter to pour into the center of the oil. Be careful, the oil may splash. Gradually swirt the batter outward in a circular motion, or crisscross back and forth to make a cake about 7 or 8 inches round. For a personal touch, try drawing your initials or making specific shapes such as a heart or four-leaf clover.

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Fruit or vegetable, the tomato is tasty

There's a mystique about iomatoes, that brightly colored garden treat. Additessing the cuil many mysteries of the tomato next week is Chef Jeff Keys of Ketchum's Vintage Passenmant.

Ketchunis Vintage Restaurant.

The will talk about tomato chemistry while demonstrating techniques of searing and roasting, and he will use and display various types colors

various types, colors and sizes of organic, heirloom and homegrown

organic, heitdoom and homegrown tomatoes.

Tomato Manifesto: Unlocking the Section of the Amazing Tomato* runs ferror 10 apr. Sept. 26 at Rudy's — A Cooke Tomatos. 147 Main Ave. W. in Tomato Sept. 26 at 132-5477.

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'Idaho Preferred' month touts local foods

Learn canning skills at Twin Falls market Saturday

By Ariel Hansen Times News writer

Times-Nows writer

This weekend, stop by the Twin Falls Farmers' Market for a celebration of Idaho food.

As part of Gow. C.L. "Butch" Otter's declaration of September as "Idaho Foreferred" month, the market will host a variety of activities from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Breckenridge Ag Endowment Farm on the north side of the College of Southern Idaho campus. Called "You CAN Do It." the Twin Falls event will feature produce for sale in canning and freezing quantities, a food preservation demonstration, and adrop-off point to dynare cans of food for the needy. There-will also be a vintage apron contest.

And on Friday, Gooding School District will put on a Healthy Harvest event for its students. Fruit baskets with Idaho nectarines will be delivered to classrooms, and hunch that day will to classrooms, and hunch that day will to classrooms, and hunch that day will

event for its students. Fruit baskets with Idaho neturines will be delivered to classrooms, and lunch that day will be an all-idaho menu. Students are encouraged to dress like farmers, with awards given to the best-dressed. Community members are vedcome to community members are vedcome to students will participate in an outdoor walking club.

"It might be cool to see some little-farmers walking around the track," said Anji Baumann, food services director for the Gooding schools. Idaho Preferred is a program managed by the Idaho State Department of Agriculture to Identify and promite Idaho food and agriculture products, and to raise consumer awarness of the state's farmers, manchers and food processors.

state's farmers, manches and processors.
Other events are being held throughout the state all month, lachding the Treasure Valley Dine Around, Dine Around North Idaho and the third annual Thiste of Idaho, Participating restaurants are featuring all-Idaho menu items throughout September, For details, with www.ldahopreferred.com, Click the 'More on Idaho Preferred Month' link.

Ariel Hansen may be reached at ariel.hansen@lee.net or 735-3376.





3-4 cups all-purpose flour 3 eggs 2 cups milk 1/4 cup sugar 2 teaspoons baking powder 1/2 teaspoon salt Powdered sugar for topping Vegetable oil for deep-frying

Preheat oil to 375 degrees. Beat the eggs, then add the sugar and milk. Separately, sift sait, baking powder and 2 cups of flour. Add this mbature to the liquid mixture and str, adding more flour until the bat-ter is smooth and not too thick. Select a funnel that holds at least

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Use tongs to check the bottom of the funnel cake, Hipping it when the bottom is golden brown. When both sides are done, remove the funnel cake and let it drain on a paper towel.

Funnel cakes are often to the property of the proper

topped with powdered sugar, but try drizzling on honey, molasses or preserves to taste.

For Craig Stringer of Twin For Craig Stringer of Twin Falls, who ran The Nut Sundae's funnel cake booth at the Twin Falls fair, practice is the key to good funnel cakes (St at the fair).

"If the 'mix is too thick, hey're too fully, if it's too thin, they're too fully, if it's too thin, they're crispy," he said.
"You just have to rry it."

"Don't try this at home," Stringer levied The he emoti.

"Don't try this at home," Stringer joked. Do be careful, of course. When the dough hits the oil, hot oil can splash

and burn the unsuspecting

and burn the unsurption cook. In addition to the consistency of the batter, technique is important. Make whatever design appeals to you, "but make sure it crisscrosses, overlaps," If your finance cakes fail apart, rry thicker batter. In a professional situation, the cakes take about a minute on mach side, but your results each side, but your results may vary, so use color as your guide,

unde, Speaking of guides, fair-Speaking of guides, fair-bouth cooks used a special-ized piece of equipment to get the perfectly round funnel cakes that fit so well on paper plates. It looked like a round cake pan with the bottom cut out and a handle added. The shape kept the batter in a circle while the first side cooked, and was removed when the funnel cake was flipped over.

TATER PIGS

6 Russett potatoes, medium to large 1 pound breakfast sausage links or other small sausage,

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Wash potatoes, but do not peel. Bore a 3/4-inch-diameter hole lengthwise

degrees. Wast potators, ica do not peel, Bore a 374-inch-diameter hole lengthvise through the potato.

A copper pipe makes a good bore, suggested Fred Burkhalter of Jerome, who makes Tater Pigs at home and for a Twin Falls County Fair booth.

Insert the sausage into the potato, wrap the potato with foll and bake until well done, 50 to 60 mibutes.

Bemove from foll, cut the potato form foll, cut the potato open, and top with your favorite toppings: Chill, cheese, butter and sour cream are fair favorites. At the fair, the plain Tater Pigs sell for \$3.50.85 vi with chill.

If you don't have a copper pipe handy, try a 778-inch drill—but this can be messy.

We had potato juice all over the wall," Burkhalter said, of one of the first methods the Maglehords used to create their infamons Tater Pigs.

Now they have a special

White hamburger buns

white numburger buns Clear Springs Rainbow Trout Ranchers (trout fillets with ranch-flavored breading) Shredded lettuce Sliced formato and onion Wedges of lemon.

. Homemade tartar sauce 1 quart mayonnaise 1/2 cup sweet relish 1 tablespoon lemon juice

For the most authentic fair

For the most authentic fair experience, bring canola oil in a deep-fryer to 375 degrees, and fry the trout patties for 3 minutes. Alternatively, bake the patties in a 350-degree oven for 20 minutes. Place the shredded lettuce on one half of the bun, and top with the hot patty. Mix the tartar sauce ingredients together and top the patty to taste. Add tomato, onlon and lemon to taste.

FISH SANDWICH



piece of equipment bolted to a table that removes the core in seconds flat, with little

mess.

The other secret they've arrived at over time? Foil. 'It holds the moisture in so it doesn't get dried out or black,' he sald. And it's a lot easier to get the sausages into the potatoes if the sausages are still frozen, because they expand when they thaw.

On a large stale, cooking Tater Pigs in the microwave doesn't cook them thoroughly enough. Burkhalter said.

'That's not to say you couldn't.

enough, Burkhalter said.

"That's not to say you couldn't
do one or two," lust don't put
foil in the microwave.

That's a lot of lessons the
Magichords have learned
about the simple but tasty
Tater Pig, but they've had a lot
of years to learn—Burkhalter
estimated the group has been
selling the dish since 1966.

Where there's smoke, there's a fryer

By Robert L. Wolke Special to The Washington Post

An American living and working in Italy e-mailed me, perplexed about olive oil.

me, perplexedabout olive oils, and condition of the condi

That is, we cook with the oil we have, not with the oil we have, not with the oil we have, not with the But the fact is, one cannot make a blanket assertion about the smoke points of individual oils. When heated, most liquids eventually reach a temperature at which they boil — that is, turn, into vapor, (That standard temperature for water, of course, is 212 degrees.) But long before a vegetable oil can boil, it begins to break down or decompose, giving off decompose, giving off smoke and acrid, toxic

smoke anu, autro, surfumes.

At what temperature does a given oil begin to smoke? That depends on how diligently we hunt for the smoke: Are we looking for a wisp, or a cloud? The breakdown occurs gradually, not at a precise temperature.

ally, not at a precise temperature.

More problematically, the smoke point of any given bottle of cooking oil depends on its cultivation terroir and the particulars of its refining. That producers to brag about the high smoke points of their pet oils.

Those tables of exact smoke point temperatures you'll find in cookbooks and food reference-books? Don't believe them. The wide variations from chart to chart show they're no more than

they're no more than shots in the dark. There is no such thing as a typical olive or peanut oil.

Manufacturers of extra-vir-gln olive oll, in fact, list their smoke points as anywhere from "just under 200" to well

smoke pouns as any more from "just under 200" to well over 400 degrees. But there are some useful generalities. Oils with a higher percentage of free farty acids — fragments of whole fat molecules — tend to have lower smoke points, because such acids burneasily. Conversely, highly cfined oils, which generally refined oils, which generally free farty cides, such a consistency of the beautiful o

twice. Audited the probable preaks apart unsaturated fatty acids and produces acrid and toxic compounds.

The relatively low price of "light" olive oils may shift them into the affordable range for deep frying. In fact, for health reasons you might wish to fry in olive oil all the time — even the cheapest you can get your hands on. Cooks in Mediterranean cultures often fry in inexpensive Teffined olive oil" (formerly labeled "pure olive oil") or a low-grade olive pomace oil, extracted from the pulp remaining after the pressing of the fruit.

At the other end of the quality and price spectrum re the extra-virgin and virgin olive oils, which have been mechanically expressed and houted with no processing other than the removal of solids by filtration or centrifugation. Unfortunately, they often have the lowest smoke points. But most chefs would not want to waste the



fine flavor of EVOO by deep-frying in it, anyway, (No gen-eralizations can be made about the relative smoke points of the two varieties.) What about all those other

oils on your supermarket shelf: the canola, corn, peanut, safflower, soybean and sunflower oils, among

and sunflower oils, among others?
Generally, they have all been substantially refined to ruise their smoke points and lengthen their shelf lives. Refining crude peanut oil, for example, can raise its smoke point by 100 degrees. If used beneath your range to smoke point by 100 degrees. If used beneath your range and the supernature of 350 to 375 degrees, none of the supermarket seed oils should set off your smoke alarm.

ose them mostly by

their contents of healthful monounsaturated fatty acids.

Except with butter, whose proteins burn at 250 to 300 degrees, smoke from the small amounts of fat used in pan frying or sauteing shouldn't be much of a prob-

shouldn't be much of a prob-lem with any oil.

For those of you who insist, here are ballpark smoke points of some com-mon refined cooking oils: canola. 400 degrees; cotton-seed, 420; sunflower, 440; corn, 450; peanut, 450; oilve pomace, 460; syd, 460; extra-light oilve, 468; safflower, 510.

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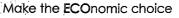
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Pick a pepper Where to buy At Susan Bachtold's booth at the Twin Falls Farmers' Market, the peppers aren't pickled, but there certainly are more than a peck of them.

Bachtold raises up to 15 varieties of peppers on the Eakin Land and Cattle Ltd. farm in Jerome, glydng Peter Piper, were he to shop at the market, quite a selection to pick his nemers from. the market, quite a selection to pick his peppers from. Among the varieties she has for sale are helds (green, orange or red), failta bells. Hungarian yellow wax tsweet, medium or hot), sweet Italian fryers, sweet red lipsticks, Anaheims, Jalapenos, Thai drag-ous, cayennes, hot pinento waxes and tomatillos front peppers, but often used in their place). waxes and romatines into perpers, but often used in their
place), pers are healthy for
you, very healthy. Bachtold
said. She noted that they
are rich in Vitamins, and
that studies have shown
that the ingredient that
makes hot perpers spicy is
good for the circulation. So
far, however, her peppers
haven't proven widely popular
in Magic Valley.
"People a nerb used to peppers around here," she said. 'A
lot of people, they don't know what to do with the peppers."

Though she plans to sell by weight eventually, now Bachtold's perpers are sold individually. They run between 3 cents and 50 cents cach depending on size. The big Italian ones, they weigh probably over half a pound cach, she said.

Bachtold Starmers, Market, open 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturdays at the Breckenridge Ag. Endowment Farm on the north side of the College of Southern Idaho campus in Twin Falls. The market is open through Oct. 20. She will take special orders by phone at 736-7126.

It is Bachtold's list year at the market, and

It is Buchtolds first year at the market, and she doesn't plan to expand her operation unless the peppers become popular. With the peppers she doesn't sell. Bachtold makes dried-pepper wreaths and strips. She with them in the future and may offer them for site.

This feature appears weekly in Food & Home during the summer. To nominate an individual who produces food in Magic Valley for sale to local consumers, send an e-mail to cried. Mansender, net with "Local foods" in the subject time. Or call 735-3376.

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Debating spray-bottle dressings a smaller serving bowl, or plate individual portions in the kitchen.

Newsdry

Q: I always get too much or too little dressing on my salad, complains a collegue. How can I get a light conting? Can I get a spray-on aland dressing?

A! I never advocate buying prepared salad dressings but I always enjoy listing their ingredients. Here, for the record, in descending order, is what's in Wish-Bone Salad Spritzers Italian Vinaigrette Dressing; high-fructose com syrup, white wine vinegar, soybean oil, salt, onion julice, santhan gum, caramel color, natural flavors and annatto extract.

natural flavors and annatto extract.

Compare this to the ingredients for homemade vinal-grette: extra-virgin olive oil, good wine vinegar or lemon juice, salt. (You need a recipe? Combine 1 part vinegar or lemon juice salt. (You need a recipe? the oil oil and some salt in a screw-top jar. Shake. For a creamy vinalgrette, shake the vinegar with some (say, 174 part) Dijon mustard before adding the oil. For a richer, mellower vinalgrette, use sherry vinegar instead of wine vinegar.)

The makers of Salad Spritzers are no doubt

responding to the sad fact that it is virtually impossible to properly dress an individual profile of said by pouring a sprayer does a better job. But there's no reason why you can't put your own dressing into one of those cheap plastic spray bottles (aka plant misters) which would be a drug stores, supermarkets or hardware stores. I tried this and it worked like a charm. Let's remember, however, what puts the "tossed" in the crossed slide. To dress one, you

pers."
Bachtold's best tip is to add a pepper every time you add tomatoes to a dish. "If you have potatoes, fried potatoes, put a pepper in it." she sald. "It can be hot or the mild, sweet ones."

sweet ones."
She seeds the milder peppers, cuts them lengthwise, then places them on a grill as she cooks up burgers or steaks. "Grill them until they blister, it smells good and it before most."

steaks. "Grill them until mey dission which assess good."

Add the hot peppers to salsa or the mild peppers to relish, she suggested, or buy her firesh jalapenos to make that bar-food favorite, poppers.

All of Bachtold's peppers are raised without pesticides or insecticides, she said, although they are not certified organic. She also has other produce items for sale seasonally, including Indian corn and potatoes.

Let's remember, however, what puts the "tossed" in tossed salad: To dress one, you must toss it, and to toss, you need a big, slope-sided bowl, ideally one that can contain

two or three times the amount of salad at hand. (Call to mind the guy who prepares the chopped salad at your local cell and remember the huge, shallow metal bowl he uses.) When you've got all your salad ingredients washed and dried, put them in the bowl. Pour a small amount of dressing around the sides, and then using big utensits or, better yet, clean hands, toss from the outside in.

After everything is coated,

After everything is coated, taste to see if you need more

dressing.

It entails cleaning an extra
bowl, but unless I'm eating
alone, I'll empty the salad into



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Roswell wraps around courtyard, pool

A pool-centered courtyard is at the heart of the Roswell, a midsize home designed for families that enjoy outdoor

itiving. You can get to the pool or watch swimmers from most of the rooms on the main floor. And the majority of interior-facing windows are also doors of one kind or monther accurate ample air. also doors of one kind or another, assuring ample air circulation. A covered patio supported by columns wraps around three sides of the pool, It provides outdoor shade while softening the natural light inside. There's plenty of family living space, both formal and informal, and famated arched with living the state of the state o

and informal. A cramace arched window fills most of the front living room wall, while a vaulted ceiling makes the trom appear even more spacious. French doors open on a study that could serve as a home office. Statuesque columns separate the dining room from an entry foyer partially open to the second floor ceiling. Kitchen and family room flow together. Silders access a screened porch at the rear. The work island with cook top adds counter space, as

does the long eating bar. Storage space includes a wide pantry. Utilities and a small bath-room are tucked into alcoves adjacent to both the kitchen

adjacent to both the kitchen and garage.

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Special to The Baltimore Sun

Eleanor Luna of Owings Mills, Md., was trying to find a reciple for marinade that she lost in her last move. It came from a bottle of soy sauce more than 30 years

Joann Elder of Ocean City, Md., sent in a recipe she found on a bottle of La Choy soy sauce years ago and has been using ever since. She says it is particularly good for chicken but also can be used for pork or beef, I tested it using bone-in chicken breasts that I marinated overright and then grilled. The chicken had a definite trijaki flavor and was very tasty and juicy. I'm sure it would be equally good for beef, pork or shrimp. io. Io Ann Elder of Ocea**n City.**

SOY SAUCE MARINADE

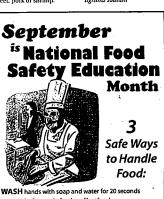
Makes I cup

1/2 cup soy sauce 1/2 cup water 2 tablespoons lemon juice 1 tablespoon brown sugar 2 tablespoons oil 1/8 teaspoon Tabasco

sauce
1 clove garlle, minced
1/8 teaspoon freshly
ground black pepper Combine all ingredients and marinate for at least 2 hours or overnight.

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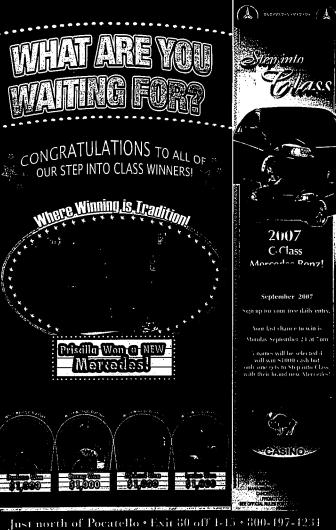
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Handmade stained glass art is 'in' for prestige homes

For centuries, glassblowers tried to get the imperfections out of their handblown stained-glass windows. Then technology made perfection possible. Now homeowners seem to want the imperfections back." says designer to hand the same perfections back." asys designer of Santa Monica, Callif. He's one of many architects and designers who say their clients increasingly ask for handmade stained-glass windows that are designed, built and installed almost exactly the way it was done 900 years ago. Whether for a fauc thateat, a pseudo palazza, or a supersized Crafisman, custom and the same proversized crafisman custom now considered the ultimate finishing touch in some of Los Angeles' most lavish new homes.

Angeles most lavish new homes.

With their subtle waviness and tiny bubbles (a tip-off that the glass was made by humans, not machines), the windows are luxury items in the extreme. Each set is unique, designed specifically for the site, created to blend with the architecture and the homeoconests artistir, proferwith the architecture and the homeowner's artistic prefer-ences. Like jewels with a cou-ture outlit, they exude artistry or a patina of Old World ele-gance that completes the architects vision and perhaps the homeowners' fantasy, of living in a different place and

living in a different place and time.

Criminologist Shella Balkan fell in love with stained-glass windows she saw in centuries old buildings during a recent yearlong stay in Paris. They made me feel peacetil," she says. Back home in Venice, Calif., she didn't want to lose that peaceful feeling. Twanted to recapture it in my house. It became a passion. Her architect referred her to lead craftsman Mark Tuna.

house. It became a passion."
Her architect referred her to local crafisman Mark Tuna, who designed and made about 60 windows of hand-blown glass for her two-story Craftsman style house. "I feel like I'm still in Paris," she says.
Don't be misled by termi-nology. Today the term stained glass"—is used in home design to mean high-quality, custom-made leaded glass windows that may have bits of color or no color at all. The windows took nothing like the brilliant of church windows usually associated with the words to the property of the color of the public for 20 years.

Architects and designers

years.

Architects and designers say most windows they commission for new homes are predominantly clear, to allow



in Los Angeles, while opaque glass doors provide privacy. The h



Shella Balkan sits in a room lined with custom glass windows. She says seeing stained-glass in centuries-old buildings in Paris drew her to such

in undiffued light. Or they can be clear mixed with any of dozens of textured glasses that are used to blar visibility and create privacy where needed, climinating the need for the privacy where the control of the co windows for the restoration of Wright's Storer house), Stern says Wright preferred to use

predominantly clear leaded glass in homes. Stern does too, but not totally. The residential portion of

Weh (www.arthurstern.com) shows the variety of exquisiteshows the variety of exquisite-ly subtle blends of color and texture Stern has achieved in what he sees as a reviving interest in residential leaded glass. His windows function both as art and as a unifying architectural statement that helps tie together diverse spaces in large homes, he titled Frozen Music for a residence in San Anselmo. Callf, for example, is a single design theme — inspired by Mondrian and De Still — carried out in multiple variations. He uses clear and opaque glass, flat glass and thick beveled prisms in doors and windows throughout the vast spaces of the recently built estate.

It is work generally costs 5200 to \$500 per square foot but can cost more or fess, depending on the quality of glass used and complexity of design.

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Important to a design, he says the treat back to hand-made stained-glass residential windows seems to be nationwide, says Richard Gross of the Stained Glass Association of America and editor of the Stained Glass as an at form: it's no longer a cliche." Still, it's an acquired taste. Gross says it to United States there are fewer than 100 full-service stained-glass studies where glass is studies where glass is

specialize in circum work its asys.
David ludson, of Judson Studios in Highland, Park, Calift, is the fifth gerreration of his family to head the Los Angeles area's oldest stained-glass studio. Although 70 percent of the firm's work is eccleshastical, he says, there's recently been a stable increase in residential work especially for new custom homes. We have a lot of high-ond residential clients, many homes. "We have a lot of high-end residential clients, many of them Hollywood types whose names I can't mention, who feel that stained-glass windows set their homes apart. And they're right."



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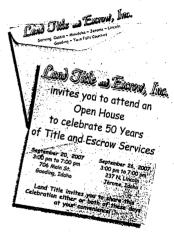
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Put aside your ambitions, Aries

IF SEPT. 19 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Expect a fun-filled 12 months aftead. Your confidence and enthusiasm may make you more popular than usual between now and the end of the year. A happy family life and joy in your home will probably take precedence over other concerns. You could err on the side of generosity and perhaps overextend yourself financially as you feel that no luxury is to be denied. However, your falls in the future will most likely be rewarded and you can make big strides in career next spring.

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sound. At the same time, do not put your future in the hands of others or initiate new

not put your future in the hands of others or initiate new agreements.

CANCER (June 21-July 22):
Try to remain free of stress, Many studies have shown that anxiety and nervous tensions can undermine your health. You may become aware of dangerous working conditions or a quarrel.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):
Remain reasonable in the face of obsessive desirus, You must be careful not to offend the very people who care about you the most. Re-evaluate plans to invest resulting the consideration of the family. It might be Mom and Dad, your spouse and kids, or your hometown and neighborhood that give you the feeling of being "at home."

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):
Make no mountains out of molehills. You could make a serious mistake with a conmet because you misjudge others, so don't open bank

tract because you mis others, so don't open

accounts now or make a major purchase. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Competition could seem threatening. Because you miscalculate the influence, ability or power of others, you could jump into action at the wrong time.

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SAGITARIUS (Nov. 22Dec. 21): Speak your midPeople will tend to trust you if you are frank and aboveboard. All the same, this is a poor week it o make: a promise, make an investment or start a new relationship.

CAPRICORN (Doc. 22-jan.): CAPRICORN (Doc. 22-jan.): You always seek gafety and security. Thingbile assets make you if eel protected from the slings and arrows of ourne goous fortune. Hold onno every penny.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Love is mysterious. But, under these stars, it is all too easy to mistake lust for love or possessiveness for affection. Wait for better celestial parterns before making a romantic commitment.

PISCES (Feb. 18-March 20):

terns belore making a roman-tic commitment.

PISCES (Feb. 18- March 20):
If you merely imagine how someone else feels, you could misconstrue their twords. Listen with both ears and come to an understanding.





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Lonely freshman in college has trouble finding friends

DEAR ABBY: I am 18, a freshman in college, and I'm having the hardest time making friends. I have always been a quiet person, but meeting people around here has been like pulling teeth.

here has been like pummy teeth.

I have received advice from many people telling me from many people telling me I should be more open to people, and I should talk more and be active in groups and organizations. Although I have followed this advice, no one seems to take an interest in me.

What should I do? I have been beating myself up about this. Now I'm starting to get depressed.

to get depressed.

— LONELY IN NEW

— LONELY IN NEAS ORLEANS DEAR LONELY: Cheer up. DEAR LONELY Cheer up. If misery loves company, you have plenty of it. Loneliness is probably the No. 1 problem in my mail. Everyhody wants to be well-liked. It's essential to a person's self-esteem to know that others think he or she is worth having as a friend. But making indeed doesn't always come naturally. For many, it's learned skill. While joining groups and organizations is an excellent way to meet others, before you do, it's important to take a good look at yourself, Ask

DEAR ARRV Jeanne Phillips

yourself why you find some other people immediately attractive.

Obviously, because they appeal to you, Well, how do you appeal to them?

The expression on your face can be your greatest sesset—or liability. Would you strike up a conversation with someone who is wear-frower? If that could be you, get rid of it.

If you walk down the street in any foreign country in the world, even though you may not understand a word people are saying, when you see a smile, you get the message. It says, "I'm friendly. I'm approachable."

My hooklet "How to Be Topplar" is filled with many tips on how to become socially adept. It can be ordered by sending a business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus a check or money order for \$5 (U.S. funds) to Dear Abby, Popularity Booklet, P.O. Box

447, Mount Morris, II, 61054-0447, Shipping and handling are included in the price.

The keys to popularity with members of both sexes are: Be kind, Be gracious, Be tonnest, but be tactful. Be generous of spirit, and always grateful for the blessings that you have, Readers of all ages have told me how much this hooklet has helped them and people they know.

DEAR ABBY: My son was married eight years ago in a ceremony attended by a small number of family and friends. The marriage lasted two years. It is being married again, and this time the cenemony will be larger.

Would it be acceptable for me to wear the same dress to his second wedding as I wore to his first? I low the dress and it still fits. It was very capensive and has been worn only once. What do you think?

think?
— JUST WONDERING
DEAR JUST WONDERING:
Your son's first marriage did
not fail because of the dress not fail because of the dress you wore to the ceremony— and the same will be true of this one. Because the dress fits and you love it, wear it and enjoy it. You have my blessing.

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Wednesday, Sept. 19, the 262nd day of 2007. There are 103 days left in the

Today's highlight

On Sept. 19, 1796, President George Washington's farewell address was published. In it, the nation's first chief execu-tive wrote, "Observe good faith and justice towards all Nations: cultivate peace and harmony with all."

On this date

In 1777, during the Bevolutionary War, American soldiers won the first Battle

of Saratoga.
In 1783, Jacques Etlenne
Montgolfier launched a luck, a sheep and a rooster aboard a hot-air balloon at

aboard a hot-alf balloon at Versailles in France. In 1881, the 20th president of the United States, lames A. Garfield, died 2½ months after being shot by Charles Guiteau. Chester Alan Arthur became president. In 1907, Supreme Court Justice Lewis F. Powell Jr. was born in Suffolk, Va. In 1934, Bruno Hauptmann was arrested in New York and charged with

the kidnap-murder of Charles A. Lindbergh Ir. In 1945, Nazi radio propa-gandist William Joyce, known as "Lord Haw-Haw," was convicted of treason and sentenced to death by a British court.

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In 1959, Sovier leader Nikita Khrushehev reacted angrily during a visit to Los Angeles upon being told that, would not be allowed to visit Disneyland.

In 1960, Cuban leader Fided Castro, in New York to visit the United Nations, angrily checked out of the Shelburghand.

checked out of the Shelburge thotel in a dispute with the management; Castro accept ed an invitation to susy at the Hotel Theresa in Hardem. In 1986, Federal health offi-cials announced that the experimental drug AZT would be made available to thousands of AIDS pathents. Ten years ago: In his first public comments since the death of Princess Dland, Prince Charles told the British people he would always feel the loss of his for-mer wife, and thanked them

for their support. Six people were killed when an express passenger train and a freight train collided in west London. The crime drama "La. Confidential" opened.

Five years ago: President Bush asked Congress for authority to "use all means," including military force if necessary, to disarm and overthrow Iraq! leader Saddam Hussein if he did not overthrow Iraq! leader Saddam Hussein if he did not use the properties of mass destruction. A Palestinian suicide bomber blew hinself up on a Tel Aviv bus, killing five other people.

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One year ågo: President Bush, speaking to the U.N. General Assembly, tried to quell anti-Americanism in the Middle East by assuring Muslims he was not waging war against Islam. U.N. Secretary-General Koff Annan delivered an ernotional farewell address, appealing to the world to unite against human rights abuses, religious divisions, brutal conflicts and an unjust world economy. The chief judge in Saddam Hussein's generated trial was replaced amid complaints he was heing too casy on the deposed Iraqi leader.

THOUGHT

That government is best which governs the least, because its people discipline themselves."

— President Thomas Jefferson (1743-1826)





TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS

Today's Birthdays:
Author Roger Angell is 87.
Former Defense Secretary
Harold Brown is 80. Actor
Adam West is 77. Actor
David McCallum is 74.
Singer-songwriter Paul
Williams is 67. Singer Bill
Medley is 67. Singer Sylvia
Holling is 67. Singer Bill
Medley is 67. Singer Sylvia
Holling is 67. Singer Bill
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Singer David Bromberg is
62. Actor
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Colomby is 55. Musicianproducer Nile Rodgers is 55.
Singer-actor Rex Smith is

52. Actor Kevin Hooks is 49. Actress C a r o l y n McCormick

is 48.
Country
singer Jeff
Bates is 44.
Country
singer Trisha
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Country Yearmood singer Trisha Yearmood is Ay Actress-comedian Cheri Oterl is 42. News anchor Soledad O'Brien. is 41. Rhythm-and-blues singer Espraronza Griffin is 38. Actress Sanaa Lathan is 36. Comedian Jimmy Fallon is 33. TV personality Carter Oosterhouse is 31. Rock musslean Ryan Dusick is 30. Actor Columbus Short is 25. Rapper Eamon is 24. Actor Kevin Zegers is 23.



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- Ron M.



SENSIBLE HOME lames Dulley

DEAR RON: It certainly is more comfortable to do detailed projects, such as restoring a car, when your fingers are not gold during winter or the sweat is not running pers are not gold during winter or the sweat is not running in your eyes during sommer. Since the garage door is practically an entire wall, a leady uninsulated one can make it nearly impossible to keep the garage comfortable.

The vertical cracks in the door are probably caused by inadequate support across the width of the door. This allows the door, articularly a wide two-car one, to flex when it is in the opened position. Over time, fatigue cracks form. No nature what type of door you select, attach horizontal supports on the indoor side to eliminate the flexing and the cracks.

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my garage.
In addition to high insula-tion, airtightness of the door is

innortant.
There can be a total of more 100 feet of joints between the panels and around the door.
The seals around the door are similar on most garage doors, consisting of a fin along the sides and top and a bulb at the bottom

bottom.

A shiplap or tongue-and-groove joint between the pan-els creates a good seal. It also locks the panels together for more strength when the door is closed, The best ones also have a narrow flexible com-pression seal strip between the panels.

How those children select a

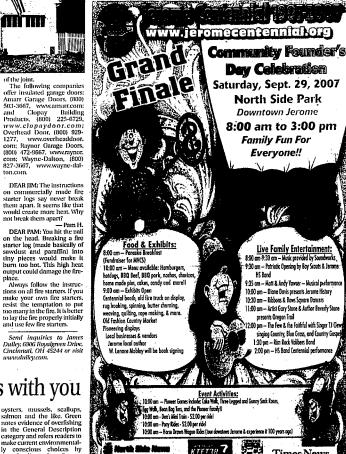
the panels.

If you have children, select a
door with pinch-resistant
panel edges.

These are designed such
that, as the door closes and
the panels come together,
there is no open gap and it
tends to push little fingers out

These carriage-style roll-up garage doors have large, efficient windows doors have large, efficient window for natural lighting in the garage.





Buying fish? Take this with you

to lay the fire properly initially and use few fire starters.

Send inquiries to James Dulley, 6906 Royalgreen Drive, Cincinnati, OH 45244 or visit www.dulley.com.

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The Washington Post

Any cook with a pledge to get smarter about consuming sea creatures ought to have aliza Green's new palm-size paperback in hand. Her Field Guide to Seafood: How to Identify, Select and Prepare Virtually Every Fish and Shellitsh at the Market? Olinik Books, 2007, 515-595 is the fifth in a series of food-and drink-related books from Ouirk Green, a Philadelphia-based cookbook author and former chef, has produced four of them.

With "Seafood," the author has added a Suggested Recipe category to the entries of more than 100 different kinds of fish, which is mighty con-

across some fine specimens of wolffish — whose Alternative Names Include lobo, loup marin, merikssa, ocean catfish, pout; whose Characteristics are "ferocious-looking creatures" and noble fighters"; whose General Description notes that its sould mainly as fillets, with "lean, pearly white flesh" that is firm, mild and sweet in flavor, and that if it contains plus bones, it's probably not the real thing; and whose Storage data says it can be refrigerated for up to two days. Its recipe: Wolffish Braham! Style (4 servings), directions on Fuge 192.
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oysters, mussels, scallops, salmon and the like. Green notes evidence of overfishing notes evidence of overfishing in the General Description category and refers readers to make current environmental-ly conscious choices by downloading the Oceans Alive and Montercy Bay Acousting uide lists. Aquarium guide lists.



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Will you be a 208 – or something else?

Variet of the state of the stat

The 60-year-old telephone area code that has unified idaho since Harry Truman was president isn't long for this

orld. The Federal Communi The Federal Communi-cations Commission recently granted the Idaho Public Utilities commission a reprieve until area code 208 muss be spilt — or disponsed with altro-gether, according to the Idaho Press Tiblune of Nampa. That was going to happen in 2010, but a practice called "manda-tory pooling" will stave it off a bit longer.

ory pooning with stave it off a bit longer. Still, who's kidding whom? A state already divided by geog-raphy and religion is soon to be torn asunder by three alien digits.



Don'T ASK ME Steve Crumo

I've seen it occur elsewhere. In communities that were the picture of harmony, suddenly there's another side to the a second area code.

interes another sould to the tracks — a second area code. There are two ways it could happen under the North American Numbering Plan (NANIP), the Integrated telephone numbering plan used by the United States, Canada, Bermuta and 16 Caribbean nations Split of Caribbean and the States of the State

The phone company assigns you, for the sake of argument, to area code 208. Your sis, over across the Snake River, gets

across the snake tiver, gets area code 555. To talk to each other, you'll have to dial 10 dig-its instead of seven. But your mother, who lives in Rupert and is also covered by 208, should still be a seven-digit call, right? SHOULD be, in fact—after a period of

In fact — after a period of several months — a mandatory dialing phase is introduced in which seven-digit dialing no longer works. You have to dial all 10 digits.

And they call that progress. And then there's the arbitrary decision, made no doubt by some needle-nosed bureaucrat somewhere, WHO gets assigned to WHICH area code. It's entirely possible that Ada - after a period of onths — a mandatory

It's entirely possible that Ada and Canyon counties, in which 40 percent of Idahoans now live, will get to keep area code 208 — leaving the rest of us to fend for our three-digit selves.

fend for our three-digit selves.
Ten years hence, your 18year-old son may call you from
his dermitory room at Boise
State University.
"Our football team Just beat
Ohio State!" he'll gust. "But
maybe the news hasn't gotten
to those of you out in area code
555."

oo. After you hang up the phone, our 12-year-old daughter will p down in her chair at the en table, tears streaming

down her face.

"Mama," she'il wall, "WHAT did we ever do to become a 5557".

555?"
And, of course, you'll have to tell her, the sad, sad truth — the dirty low-down.
"Honey, back in 2010 your father and I voted for a Democrat, ordered mahi-mahi at the Denot Grill and boush a net the Depot Grill and bought a Barry Manllow CD on ama-zon.com. I'm so sorry you had to hear it from us."

Minidoka monument documentary on IPTV

Show examines paranoia that led to camp's construction

By Matt Christensen Timos-Nows writer

The Minidoka Internment National Monument will be the subject of an Idaho Public Television documentary scheduled

to air Thursday.

The monument, known locally as The monument, known locally as the Hunt Camp, was home to thou-sands of Japanese-Americans imprisoned during World War II. The show will highlight the camp and the paranola following the attack on Pearl Harbor that led to the construction of several internment camps across the country, including the site that was then called the Minidoka Belocation Center.

"This is a show about what hap-

pens to people when they are afraid, said jim Peck, an IPTV pro-ducer. "Americans were terrified after the bombing of Pearl Harbor. They were so scared that they didn't really mind the idea of locking up other Americans they thought might prive a threat."

other Americans they thought might prove a threat."

The show, titled "The Idaho Homefront: Of Camps and Combat." will feature lapanese-American interness, including several who volunteered to fight for the U.S. overseas in Italy and France.

rance, The national monument, admin-tered by the National Park



An historic archive photo from the Minidoka relocation camp, known as Hunt C

Service, has been in the news recently because of plans to upgrade the site and because of a controversial proposal to build a livestock feedlor nearby, The show is scheduled to air at 8

p.m. Thursday on HPTV and 7 p.m.

Matt Christensen may be reached at 735-3243 and at matt.chris-tensen@lee.net.

BEFORE CALM THE STORM



Alondra Garcia gets off a swing set at the city park in downtown Twin Falls Tuesday afternoon before a wind storm hit town. The winds gusted between 25 mph and 35 mph from the west.

Elko deputy won't be prosecuted for DUI

Husband, also a deputy. pulled over his wife

By John Sents For the Timos-News

ELKO, Nev. — A charge of driving under the influence against Elko County sheriff's deputy Charlotte Moore has been dismissed, about a month after her vehicle was stopped

month after net venice was stopped by her husband. Assistant City Attorney Thomas Coyle Jr. decided not to proceed with the charges against Moore, 36, of Spring Creek because he couldn't determine whether Moore's hus-band, sheriff's deputy Mike Moore, had probable cause to stop her vehi-cite.

There were three or four different rinere were timee or four danteent versions of the grounds for those stops," Coyle said, "It was not established there was reasonable suspicion of criminal activity."
Without probable cause to make the stop, all other evidence in the case would be suppressed, Coyle said.

said.
According to a witness statement from Mike Moore, he stopped his wife's Pontiac Grand Am and warned her not to drive around if she had been drinking. He said she told him she "had not been drinking for some time," according to the report. He let her leave, thinking she would go home, he said in the

report. He let her leave, thinking she would go home, he said in the report.

He then followed her to see where she was going, he said in his statement. He said she went to Thie G bar, and "let a male person out of the back seat." He said he tred to stop her vehicle again at Sixth and Silver streets and she drove off. He contacted dispatch and told them a vehicle was failing to stop, he said. A third traffic stop was made at Sixth and Douglas streets, where Elko city police responded.

Police Chief Mike Smith said Elko police proceeded with the arrest based on the probable cause given by Mike Moore.

Mike Moore made statements to police that he stopped his wife and she was druik. Officer Larry Kidd said after his arrival he saw the Moore to leave.

Mike Moore later returned to the scene and spoke with Kidd. He told Kidd when he originally saw the which, he did not know who was driving and thought it may have been stolen.

Charlotte Moore told police she had been drinking according to police reports. She also smelled of a feld sobriety test, according to

"There were three or four different versions of the grounds for those stops.

It was not established there was reasonable suspicion of criminal activity."

--- Assistant City Attorney Thomas Coyle Jr.

Thomas Coyle Jr.
reports. She blew a 114 in a portable
breathalyzer tes. She later recorded
102 and .096 in breath sample tests,
reports said. The legal blood alcohol
linit is .08.
Moore later alleged he stopped
the vehicle because it made an
improper left turn. Coyle said. His
witness statement does not list a
probable cause for stopping his wife.
The charges were dismissed on
Sept. 11.
Coyle said it is a rare for cases to
be dismissed this way.
"Sometimes cases aren't pursued
due to proof problems concerning
the probable cause issue." Coyle
said.

Charlotte Moore's attorney, Sherb Macfarlan, said "I would not say it is uncommon."

Coaching life skills

Richfield trainer inspires students with more than just sports techniques

By Aimee Durand Times-News writer

RICHFIELD There's more to coaching sports than playbooks and touch-downs. Just ask Garr Ward. Ward, of Richfield, who

than playbooks and toucndowns, lust ask Garr Ward,
Ward, of Riichfield, who
has been a coach for about
13 years, has spent the last
nine as a trainer with the
Magic Valley Youth and Adult
Services, a federal program
that supplements students'
cducation with exposure to a
variety of potential careers.
The year-round program
began in 1984 and has 10
utuning and mentoring.
"It's a great program", said
Susan Baca, spokeswoman
for MVYAS. Trainers coach
students on how subjects
such as math and reading
skills may be applied to every
day life and in careers.
For Instance, three of
Ward's students this summer
painted walls, laid carpet
and were involved in computer-oriented projects—
which included hands-on
experience with measurements, research, communication, reading and mach in
the classroom, Ward doesn'
want his students to settle
for mediocrity. He urges
them to go the extra mile and
to think of others as well as
being active in their communities.
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Another activity his students participate in regularly is the Tiger Stop, a grant run operation that sells treats during high school games. Profits from this program are put back into grades K-12 student activities and supplies.

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His students also participate in lunch buddy programs, where students from his leadership class pair up with grade school kids at lunch time.

Though coaching is Ward's forte, there is more to It than sports, he said.

"It is all about promoting the kids," Ward said.

Around THE VALLEY

Smashing Pumpkins concert cancelled

First they're coming, then ney're not. they're not.
Another concert has been cancelled. This time it's the alternative-rock band Smashing Pumpkins, who were scheduled to perform Sept. 28 at the Qwest Arena in Boise. No reason has been given as to why the concert

has been cancelled.

The band White Stripes, which was to perform Sept. 28 at the Idaho Center in Nampa, was also cancelled on Sept. 11.

Refund Information on-the Pumpkins' concert has not yet been provided by the band's promoter, Bravo Entertainment.

Bone marrow drive held for cancer patient

A bone marrow drive for Joncee Troy Lenker will be held from 4 to 8 p.m. Thursday at the First Church of the Nazarene, 1231

Washington St. N., Twin Falls.
Joncee Troy Lenker was born July 29, 2006, and at 13 days was diagnosed with bilateral retinoblastoma, malignant tumors in his organism of Chemotherapy.
In July of this year, approximately 20 new tumors developed in his right eye. It was decided it was necessary to remove his eye and the operation was scheduled for Aug. 2.
When he went to the hospital for the sungery it was determined he was too sick to proceed. He was taken to his pediatric oncologist and

it was discovered he had AML (leukemia). He is now battling two different forms of cancer and will receive a strong of the company of the company for the leukemia and each round lasts six weeks. He will be health of the company of these weeks each time and the company of the

Lesler hospitalized for four of those weeks each time and if his counts recover enough he gets to go home. His latest counts were not very

encouraging, and he will likely need to have a bone more than the second than

need.
For more information on the registry program, call 1-800-845-4624 or visit mar-

Ross Bagley

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COEUR D'ALENE — Ross Bagley, 75, of Coeur d'Alene, died Friday Sept. 14, 2007, at a local nursing home.

He was born lan. 24, 1992, In Montpeller, Idaho, the son of Oral and Lillian Bagley.

Ross leaves his wife, Marily of 47 years; and three children, Gay and Reza Mansouri-Had of Las Cruces, N.M., Marle and Larry, Itensley of Manassas, July 1988, and Bryan and Wendy Bagley of Wohurn, Mass.; five grandchildren and one great-grandchild. Ross is also survived by his sister and her husband. Fay and Calvin Parrott of Buhl.

After grandchildren; from Idaho State University and Serving homorably in the military. Ross started city swim teams in Pocatelia. Coeur d'Alene and Carmgeville. He was a school teacher and carme of the control of the contro

and fishing trips on the Salmon River. While he had Salmon River. While he had many dramatic successes (nationally ranked AAU, swimmers, several Idaho State baskethall championships). his professional legacy is the decades of Idaho youth he taught life idaho public schools. His fondest memories were of his family, the students he coached; and his hunting and fishing times with friends.

and fishing times with friends.

At his request, no service will be held. Ross requests you spend quality time with your loved ones.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests donations be made to Hospice of North Idaho, 9493 Government Way, Hayden, ID 8385, the Alzheimer's Association, 1916 Lakewgod Drive, Coeur d'Alene, ID 83814, or the Memory Clinic, 1106 flonwood Drive, Coeur d'Alene, ID 83814, or the Memory Clinic, 1106 flonwood Drive, Coeur d'Alene, ID 83814, or the Memory Clinic, 1106 flonwood Drive, Coeur d'Alene, Chaple, was entrusted with the care of final arrangements.

David Newton Bayless

FACILE - David Newton Bayless, 82, of Eagle, Idaho, passed away at home on Monday, Sept. 17, 2007, after

a courageous battle with pulmonary fibrosis

brosis. Dave was in

born in Cassville, Mo., to Ina Sapp Bayless and Homer

and Homer Bayless. His level in the land the lan in January of 1945. Dave got a degree in electronics at Pasadena Junior College in 1948. He worked in electronics at 13 of those beling with the last 13 of those beling with the State Police division of communications, the last position as assistant administrator for that division. Under the division of the last position of the last position and the last position of the last position

iaw enforcement agencies was designed, purchased and installed. In 1971 due to administra-tion changes, he left the state position, devoting full time to cattle trading and farming

until 2002. He enjoyed hunt-ing, fishing, gardening and loved socializing with



with his chil dren

sharing uniinformation with his chilinformation with his children and
grandchildren duril his
death.

He is survived by Eunice,
his wife of 62 years; daughter. Cheryl (Richard) Nyquist
of Denair, Calif.: daughter.
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Sidonia R. DiCostanzo

→ Sidonia passed BOISE -

BOISE — Sidonia passed away peacefully on Saturday, Sept. 8, 2007, in Boise, Idaho. She was predeceased in death by her loving husband, Giorgio Mario DiCostanzo; and is survived by her daugh-ter, Ellina DiCostanzo Annas; and her granddaugh-ter, Kadaugh-ter, Kadaugh-ter, Sena in

Born in Alexandria, Egypt, on Dec. 15,

Egypt, on Dec. 15, 1925, Sidonia

interesting
places throughout her lifetime, including Washington,
D.C. In 1992 after retirement,
Sidonia moved to Tvin Falls,
Idaho, until 2004. Her final
move was to Boise, Idaho, with her daughter and gran laughter, where she happ

with her daughter and grand-daughter, where she happily spent her last few years. Sidonia was dedicated to supporting her family. Anyone who met Sidonia loved her because of her friendliness, helpfuiness, sunny disposition and cheer-ful attitude. She absolutely loved to travel the world and

did so frequently. But most of all, she loved her daughter. Ellina, and adored her grand-daughter, Kaela. Sidonia will be deeply missed.

daugnter, Kaela. Sidonia wii be deeply missed. Family and friends are invited to attend a memorial service to honor Sidonia's life as follows at '11 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 22, at the Sacred Heart Catholic Church, 811 S. Latah St., in Bolse; reception immediately following service.

Arrangements are under the direction of the Nampa Funeral Home, Yraguen

Arrangements are under the direction of the Nampa Funeral Home, Yraguen Chapel.

In memory of Sidonia, Elina has established an endowed scholarship at Lewis-Clark State College in the name of Sidonia DiCostanzo, if you would like to make a donation, please make your checks payable to LCSC Foundation and note Sidonia DiCostanzo Scholarship Fund in the memo section of the check, then mail your glit to the College Advancement Office, Lewis-Clark State College, 500 Eighth Ave., Lewiston, ID 83501.

DECLO — Philip Ray Bare, longtime farmer, Democratic politician and FHA builder in the Mini-Cassia area, has red

returned to infinity. He was 86 years old. Phil was born in Reld Point, Mont., on Dec. 15,

on Dec. 15, 1920. He was the eldest of three

children of Ballard Connelly Bare and Buth Virginia Rae Bare. He spent an Idyllic childhood in southern

children of Ballard Conneany
Bare and Buth Virginia Rae
Bare. He spent an idyllic
childhood in southern
Montana, where his small
nuclear family was part of a
vast extended network of
grandparents, great-grandparents, aunts, uncles and
cousins. The Bare family has
endured and multiplied
since those early days when
Phil trapped, hunted, swam
in the river, and helped with
the farming and ranching.
He now has hundreds of relatives, old and young, seattered all along the
Yellowstone River Valley.
Phil attended college in
Bozeman, Mont., and
Billings, Mont. He studied
engineering in both places.
He married Roma Lavita
Wilson on Dec. 31, 1941. Phil
rained to be a pilot and
joined the United States Alf
Force in 1942. A problem
with his eyes grounded him,
lowever, and he spent the
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Project. They lived there for eight years. In 1956, they traded the farm they had created in Wyoning for another unde-veloped piece of land located 14 miles northwest of Rupert, Idaho. This Minidoka County homestead became, and still is, a fertile and productive farm. They lived there, grow-ing potatoes, beets, wheat, alfalia and other crops until 1956, when they sold their farm and moved into Rupert, Phil became a real estate bro-ker and a building contrac-tor.

tor, Phil and Roma were divorced in 1980. Roma died in Fairbanks, Alaska, in 1985. He married Almeda "Jerry"

Sargent on April 1, 1982, Jerry duet in 1985, Phil married Mate "Rusty" Peterson on May 29, 1990, After their marriage, Phil and Rusty moved to Declo, Idaho, where they have resided until now. For all his like, Phil has been active as a member of the Democratic Parry and as an advocate for those whom he called the "little men" or the "rank and file" — the small farmers, he factory workers and the farm laborthe "rank and file" — the small farmers, the factory workers and the farm labor-

ers. He headed up the Potato ers.

He headed up the Potato Bargaining Organization in Minidoka County in the early 60s. The farmers in this organization made a valiant, but ultimately doomed. The properties of the potation of the potat

Conservation services as a state committeeman. He initiated many policies for monitoring and encouraging the farmers in Idaho, while he was working in that capacity. As a builder, Phil worked closely with the Farm Home Administration. His real estate brokerage and building office, known as Phil Bare Real Estate, provided homes for some 400 low- and middle-income families in the Mini-Cassia area.
Phil is survived by his wifer. Russy Peterson Bare of Declo; for several years as a state committeeman. He initiated

Phil is survived by his wife, Russy Peterson Bare of Declo; his brother, Joseph Connelly Bare of Santa Rosa, Calif; his sister, Martha Virginia Hergett of Park City, Mont; his daughters, Jacqueline Rae Grounds of New Pattz, NY., and Ruth Helen Dayley of Aleto, Texas: his five grand-children and four great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by an Infant son.

on. He will be very much nissed by all who knew hlm. missed by all who knew mm.
A memorfal service will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 22, at the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, where family and friends may gather prior to the service. Arrangements and cremation have been

Opal Margene Masters

Opal Margene Masters
passed away peacefully on
Wednesday, Sept. 12, 2007, at
her home in Twin Falls.
She was horn on July 27,
1919, in Roodhouse, Ill., to
John and Isabell Liesenfelt.
She married Olls W. Masters
of Vadalia, Mo. They mowed to
Mexico, Mo., where her
daughter, Patsy, and son,
Allen G. Masters, were born.
The family mowed out to San
Francisco during the war,
where she worked in the shipyards as a

yards as a riveter and her husband worked as a machinist. It was during this time that their third child, Linda

child, Linda Rognler, was born. After the war they moved to San Mateo, Callf., where she worked for the school district in the cafeteria. Margene and her husband, Otis, later moved to Burney, Callf., and he worked for the high school until his passing in January 1970.

Margene moved back to San Mateo, where she worked for Ohlo Casualty until she retired. She later moved to Redding, Calif., with her daughter, Linda Rognier, who was a teacher, and that is where she started being a Poster Grandparent. This was her love and passion. She eventually moved to Twin

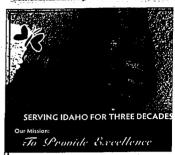
Falls, Idaho, In 1999 with her daughter, Patsy Childs. She continued to be a Foster Grandparent for LB. Perrine School until her death Ske was always knitting slippers for her family and friends. Her greatest memorable occasion was being baptized on July 27, 2007, in the LDS Church. Manureus is suprised by her

2007, in the LDS Church.
Margene is survived by her
daughters, Patsy Childs of
Twin Falls, Idaho, and Linda
Rognler of Redding, Callf, six
grandchildren and 10 greatgrandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, Otis; and her son, Allen
in 2004.

Seed Otts and her son, Allen 2004 Amemorial service will be held at 3 pm. Friday, Sept. 21, at White Mortuary, "Chapel by the Park" A dewing for family and friends will be held one hour prior to the service at the mortuary. Cremation will be under the Circuit of the Circuit of the Sept. Sept. 2009 Cremation will be under the Circuit of White Mortuary. Memorials can be made to Hospice Vision, Inc., 209 Shoup Ave. W., Twin Falls, ID 83301.

See more obituaries and death notices on pages D3-4







At Idaho Home Health & Hospice, we know it is important that you and your loved ones are cared for in a compassionate way. And, we know how critical it is to keep as much independence as possible while making even more memories as the years pass. That is our committment...because we know what is truly valuable.

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PATIENT SPOTLIGHT

"I don't have to keep saying, "What?" all the time." _Betty Mulconnery, Kimberly

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me so much. I can't tell you how much I appreciate him and his staff. I can hear

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Otho Dale Miller

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Given to us on Nov. 7, 1988, in Twin Falls, Idaho, he shared this date with a highly shared this date with a highly respected uncle and godfu-ther. Dale grew up on a farm east of Jerome where he learned to love, care and respect life. He attended lefferson Elementary, where by third grade he was helping teachers, with computer by tint grade ne was neping teachers with computer problems. Dale moved on to Central Elementary and Jerome Junior High, becoming associated with music through choir, band and learning plano. He supported many friends through sports

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and became an citive member in 4-H for seven years. He
was in Hallisey and Life-Teen
at his church during his high
school years. In 2002, he
moved to Twin Falls, attending O'Leary and Twin Falls.
High School, where he was
an honor student. His passion returned to computer,
and he was, always being
called upon to help with
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at 2 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 20, at the Immaculate Conception Catholic Church in Bulh. A rosary will be reci-ed at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 19, at the church. Funcal services are under the direc-tion of Farmer Funcral Chaptel of Bulh!. If you wish to send dona-tions instead of flowers, please send them to the Bulh Animal Shelter for the adop-

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DEATH NOTICES

Jenene D. Collins

GLENNS FERRY — Jenene D. Collins, 97, of Glenns Ferry, died Saturday, Sept. 15, 2007, at her home after a long and courageous battle with gapeer. cancer.

cancer.

A memorial service will be at 11 a.m. Thursday, Sept. 20, at the Glenns Ferry VFW Hall, Arrangements are under the direction of Rost Funeral Home, McMurtrey Chapel in

Mountain Home.

Louis L. Conner

Louis L. Conner, 76, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, Sept. 18, 2007, at his home in Twin Falls.

Falls, A time of fellowship and viewing will be from 5 until 8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 21, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel 2466 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls. Cremation will follow at

Louis' request. A full obituary will appear in Thursday's newspaper.

Lyons H. Woody

HAGERMAN — Lyons
"Pete" H. Woody, 96, of Hagerman, died Tuesday. Sept. 18, 2007, at his home. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demaray Funeral Service, Gooding Chapel.

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Cesarean Childbirth Course

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Prepared Childbirth Course

A series of five classes designed to prepare expectant mothers and their support person for labor and childbirth. Pre-registration required, call 732-3148, \$50. Thursdaya, September 20–October 18 6:30-9pm, St. Luke's Downtown Campus, Lobby 660 Shoshone Street East

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Review of childbirth preparation, breathing techniques, and a video tour of the Women and Infant's Center. Pre-registration required, call 732-3148.\$20. Thursday, September 27 and Tuesday, October 2, 6.30

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Safe Kids and LOWE'S "Baby Safety Awareness Day" Saturday, September 29, 10am-2pm Twin Falls LOWE'S store

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dnesday, October 3, 6:30-9pm St. Luke's Downtown Campus, Lobby 660 Shoshone Street East

Healthy Living/Screenings

Diabetes Education Classes

A series of three classes on diet therapy, medication administration, foot care, and more. Pre-registration required, call 736-6218. Fee is billed to insurance. Wednesday, September 19, 10am-noon Dr. Emery's office, 526-D Shoup Avenue West

Parkinson Disease Exercise Group

The program uses "soft" exercise to help delay the progression of symptoms and provide for a more active and comfortable life. Call 737-2126 for information. Free. Tuesdays and Thursdays, September 20-October 2,

11am-noon
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People with anthritis and related conditions are invited to attend. Call 734-2336 for information. \$3 per session or \$30 for a 12-session pass.
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Classroom and hands-on practice in emergency procedures for mouth-to-mouth resuscitation, chest compression, and choking. Call 737-2007. \$50. Saturday, September 22, 8am-1pm St. Luke's Education Center, Sage Room 588 Addison Avenue West

Weight Management for Diabotes A registered and licensed dietician and certified ADA consultant in weight management conducts the classes. Pre-registration is required, call 736-6218 or email

heathershemvmc.org. 565. Tuesdays, October 2-December 11 (skips the week of Thanksgiving), 7-8:30pm St. Luke's Downtown Campus, Lower Level Conference Room

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Clifton 'Cliff' Sheppeard

JEROME — Cliffon "Cliff" Sheppeard passed away on Sept. 11, 2007, at his home at the age of 32.

He was born July 6, 1915, in Red Oak, Mo, to Earl and Ward McLamore Sheppeard. He married frene Francis in 1939, and they spent 65 won-derful years together and had one son, Wayne.

Cliff worked for Jerome Lumber Co, in Jerome for 34 years until and after his retirement. His true passloms in life were spending; time with his family, fishing, work-ing on lawymewers, and ing on lawmowers, and hanging out with a "special group" of friends that helped look after him up to and including the day he per-

including the day he perished.

He was involved in numerous organizations in Jerome for many years, offering a helping hand to anyone, no matter what the task. He never knew a stranger, You always saw with the other, or just sitting on the tailgate of his pickup having a cup of coffee, a fresh picked peach and a cookle. You spotted him several times driving own the radial his slot pickup with a fishing pole hanging out the back window and a couple of his buddles in the front seat heading down the rad for the radial pickup with a fishing pole hanging out the back window and a couple of his buddles in the front seat heading down to rouse the reading down to the radial pickup with a fishing pole hanging out the heading down to rouse the reading down the rouse the reading down the rouse the reading down the rouse the a couple of his buddles in the front seat heading down to their favorite. fishing hole, stopping along the way to check out a few garage sales and would usually find some-thing to add to his yearlong junk sales that he held every year.

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He thoroughly enjoyed the times his granddaughter would come over and spilly up his onse well and spilly up his onse well and spilly up his one was determined that he was a string around chatting with them and playing with his great-grandkids whom he adored. He chershed the love and respect that he received from his grandkids. Tanya and Larry and Chad and Toni. They were all so very good to him, whether taking him some place or just sitting and chatting.

place or just study, ting.

Ilis son, Wayne, was not only his rock but his best friend. His daughter-In-law always maintained Cliff gave

her and Wayne far too much credit for looking after him. We wouldn't have had it any other way. Family is and always will be top priority with us.

He lived his life one day at a He lived his life one day at a time and always maintained that worry would shorten your life. As for keeping your word, he lived by the old adage that a handshake was better than a signature. May these pleasant memories help to lighten your hearts in some small way and may God bless all of you that played a part in Cliff's life in each and every way.

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Our family was deeply touched by the professional-ism and compassion that we received at the time of this ism and compassion that we received at the time of this tragedy, from the rural and city fire departments, police and sheriff's departments, paramedies and Hove-tloherson Funeral Chapet— from the bottom of our hearts, we thank you?

Cliff's survived by one son. Wayne (Phyllis wab). Sheppeard of Jerome: one granddaughter, Tanya (Tarry) Claar of Hazettom, one grands son, Chad (Torth) Sheppeard of Bozeman, Mont. Jove-gent-grandkids. Assondria Clar of Hazettom, and Riley, Bard of the proposed of Bernals, Mont. one sisten.

great-grandkids. Brayden. Irrandon and Alexandria Claar of Hazelton, and Riley and Skylar Sheppeard of Bozeman, Mont: one sister, Hazel Craig of Warden. Wash: three brothers, Francis (Rena) Sheppeard of Grome, Clyde (Leona) Sheppeard of Schemer, and Ross (Carol) Sheppeard of Schemer, and Ross (Carol) Sheppeard of Schemer, and extended family members, the was preceded in death by his wife, Irene, of 65 years; parents, Earl and Ward Sheppeard; and one brother, Glenn (Grace) Sheppeard of Cherry Valley, Calif.
A service for Cliff will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Sept. A service for Cliff will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 22, at 1 Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel, with Pastor Peter Page officiating. Cremation was under the care and direction of Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome. At Cliff's request, donations may be made to Immanuel Lutheran School, 2055 Filer Ave. E. Twin Falls, 10 #3301, or to a charity of the donor's choice.

Ceaser 'Cas' Theodore Leoni

RUPERT — Ceaser "Cas' Theodore Leoni, an 88-yearold longtime resident of Rupert, died Saturday, Sept. 15, 2007, at Countryside Care and Rehab in

Rupert. Cas Cas was born in the Jackson District east

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District cast
of Rupert on
Oct. 4, 1918.
He grew up
on a farm in
what was
known as "Little Italy." His
parents were Marcello and
Santa Emilia Munari Leoni.
They were both born in
Lastebasse, Italy. Cas married
Wilma Caroline Lutz from
Clover, Italho, on March 14,
1948. They were the parents
of four children, Linda (Mike)
Billings. Donna (Rick)
Conover. Larry (Valerie)
Leoni and Iohn (Catthy)
Leoni Cas has six grandchildren, Sarah and Meagan
Leoni. Matthew, Jonathon
and Chris Billings, and Laura
lane Leoni. Wilma died in
January of 1969.
Cas was an avid golfer. He
also worked with the Little
League baseball and the high
school football teams in
Minidoka County for many
years as a coach and a referee. He served with the Arm

Engineers during World War II, and after his honorable discharge, he returned to work at the J.R. Simplot Company at the Shelley plant and in Burley for a total of 45 years. He was also a member of the Trinity Lutheran Church in Rupert. On Jan. 12, 1973, he married Shirley Platts Cox, and they have resided in Rupert.

In addition to his wife. Shirley: his children and grandchildren. Cas is survived by two stepsons. Norman Cox of Portland, Ore. and Wayne Cox of Lake Clay. Colo.

A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 22, at the Trinity Lutheran Church, 399 Eighth St. in Rupert, with the Rev. David Le Pouvey offichiting. Urn placement will follow at the Rupert Connecers; with military rich worlded by the Rupert Connecers; with military rich worlded by the Thee will be a visitation for family and friends from 620 until 830 p.m. Friday. Sept. 21, at the Trinity Lutheran Church. Funeral arrangements and cremation have been entrusted to the Trinity Lutheran Church. Funeral III arrangements and cremation have been entrusted to the care of Rasmussen Funeral Ilone of Burley.

Orville L. Clark

raised Hazelton, he

Hazelton, he farmed all liss life and enjoyed raising a garden every year. Orville served his country during World War II. Orville Clark World War II. Orville Clark and Elva Casto were married Oct. 23, 1947; they would have been married 60 years in October. He loved making things out of wood and seli-ing the items at bazaars. He loved crafts and craft shows.

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Le Ulark

He was a kind and gentle
man, a lowing and giving person who will be missed by his
family and all who knew him!

He is survived by his wife,
leva; and three children,
Alma Jean (John) Nusbaum
of FederalWay, Wash., Everett
Lee (Shelly) Clark 2 of
Shoshone, Idaho, and
Patricia (Paul) Best of San
Antonio, Texas 10 grandchildren; and one brother. Olen
"Swede" Clark. He is joined in
death by his parents, two
brothers, one sister and one
granddaughter.

A graveside service will be
held at 1 pan. Thursday, Sept.
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with viewing from 5 to 8 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 19, at Sept. 19, ... Suppression of Funeral Hove-Robertson Chapel in Jerome.



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Bethel 56 installed new officers last month

Bethel 56 held an open installation of bethel officers

Bethel 56 held an open installation of bethel officers on Aug. 4. Andrea Carr was the installing officers or the attention on. Officers installed included Corey Mason as Honored Queen, Kelsey Petersen as Sr. Princess, Nicole Petersen as Sr. Princess, Nicole Petersen as Gilde, Paige Jeffries as Sr. Custodlan, and Cailyn Siniti as Ir. Custodlan, and Cailyn Siniti as Ir. Custodlan, and Cailyn Siniti as Ir. Custodlan and East of the Carr as Missician. Many Gand and Index of the Carr and Mischallan and Carr and Carr and Carr as Missician. Many Gand and Index of the Installation of the Ins

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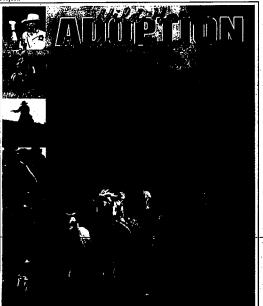
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Karen Musselman, past grand guardian. Bethel 56 was supported by Mark Greybeal. Bill Pyron (photographer), and Jim Hensley of the Twin Falls Lodge. After the installation, a reception and stlent auc-tion was held to ralse funds for the Honored Queen's Project.



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Hammers Addn. 092 Tom Hopkins Tom Hopkins Lots 1-3 Block 31 Hammers Addn. Each of you are horeby notified the tax deed will be taken by the King Hill Irrigation District on the First day of January 2008, for all of the lands hereinbefore listed if assessment for the year 2004 and pror years are not paid as hereinbefore stated. The office of such District and its mailing address are Des Ar28, King Hill, ID 98333.

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The answer is that you will unblock the diamond ace (garnering the three and four, cross back the club king and ... there's the Some deals can be complicated

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After all, if the diamonds are 3-3, you can play any diamond you like and lose only two tricks. However, if someone has K-Q and a fourth diamond left, nothing works for you. So what doubletons can you survive, letting you hold your diamond losers to two? Answer: only the doubleton king or queen. To take advantage of that possibility, you must lead a LOW diamond out of your hand at trick four. That forces a high honor, and on the next round of the suit, your J-10 is good enough to lose

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