GREEN LIVING Find out how. in today's paper

Good Morning

High: 58 Low: 36

Cool with widespread, heavy rain showers. Details: C8

A DOT ON THE MAP

Tourists are starting to know the Magic Valley. **C**UTTING UP Cutting-horse group grows

at a gallop. MAGIC VALLEY, B1

SPECIAL PHOTO PROJECT

### SISTERS IN A STRANGE LAND

ne is an Internet dater ne is an Internet dater who came for love. One, a nurse who went without pay for months in Russia. One, a religious refugee. Two were mail-order brides. All five Russian immigrants married American men and adjusted to life in Idaho. Already educated, they retrained in the U.S. Most have

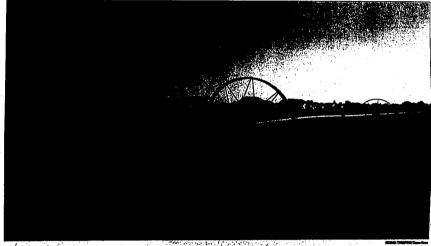
happy marriages. Still, it's a comfort to gather with others from their homeland — to eat okroshka, sing folks songs and discuss Russian pop

Times-News photographer Meagan Thompson profiles these women, their club and their new lives, in a oneir club and their new lives, in a special story and photo package on page E1.



frene Robbins, 38, plays a Russian song for other immigrant women who married American plenic, to speak in their native tongue. When we come here we do have to adjust to American lifestyle. frene says. But it's a separate yourself from vour roots."

# The Kimberly crowd



Farm ground butts up against a new housing development off U.S. Highway 30 on the outskirts of Kimberty

### Eastern T.F. County town endures growing pains

KIMBERLY — For years, the drive to KIMBERLY — For years, the drive to KIMBERLY — For years, the drive to KIMBERLY — For years, the drive years of the side for a two-leare road. You might not feach downtown for a cuple of milyttes, but the hustle-and-bustle of Vinin Falls was long behind you. That's all about to change. Homes are under way south of the curving highway, which has been redone to accommodate traffic.

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By the end of next year, a batch of commercial buildings—beginning with an Arctic Circle restaurant, a church and a First Federal bank—will greet drivers at the intersection

of U.S. Highway 30 and idaho Highway 50, commonly referred to as fied Cap Corner. More businesses are scheduled to follow on more than a dozen acres of nearby land. Red Cap Corner is the latest indicator of changes in Kimberly, one of many small but growing cities in Idaho trying to keep that small-town feel.

The tides of progress might make that difficult in just over six years, the city limits of Kimberly have more than doubled.

But, unlike other growing areas, from boomtown Meridian to surging Jerome, Kimberly has seen the growth generally come in the form of residences and not businesses. City officials will change.

### **Kimberly building permits**

Building permits for kimberly in the city's limits, and in the

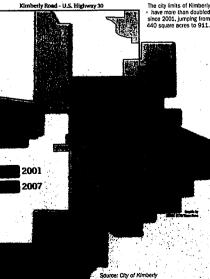
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### Kimberly growth



## Caught on tape?

Investigators say video shows Blackwater guards fired without provocation

By Robert H. Reid Associated Press writer

BAGHDAD — Iraqi investi-gators have a videotape that shows Blackwater USA guards opened fire against civilians without provocation in an incident last week in which 11 people died, a sen-ior Iraqi official said Saturday. He said the case was referred to the Iraqi judi-clary.

Iraq's president, mean-while, demanded that the Americans release an Irania

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### Bouncing the bad check stigma

The facts look incriminating, A 10-day long shopping spree involving tens of thousands of dollars of merchandise, including a sports car and two motorcycles, all bought with bad out-of-state checks.

checks.

But Patrick Pryor, the man who wrote the checks, wants people to know it was all a

misunderstanding.
"Any Joe Schmo can look at a situation and say "This is what hap- The police" sy This is what happened." Pryor, 21, said. "This was just mist liming and infinity out-of-state misperception."

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In late July and carly August, Prov visited local businesses and bought furniture, amps, two motorcycles and a sports car using check from his Navy Federal Credit Union account. When businesses were unable to verify the funds, however, they tried contacting Prov to get their merchandise back. Pryor, unaware of the situation, had left town for the keek with firends. The first he heard of the problem was when he returned to Action Cycles 'N Sieds to get a scratch fixed on his motorcycle and a manager called the police. 'It it ums out the bank had frozen Pryor's account. In September 2006, Pryor had Piesse see STIGMA, Page A5

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#### TODAY'S FORECAST

### TWIN FALLS Today 9000

Tonight

Monday

Lingering ligh

Much cooler with High 58

Low 36

ny and a tourh 64 / 37

#### MINI-CASSIA

Today: Showers continuing, some will be heavy at times Tonight: Cool with lingering showers, but they will be lighter.

w: The sun returns. Highs, mid 60s

#### Complete weather report: See page C8

#### TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

#### BENEFITS AND FUNDRAISERS

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, 436-4580.

#### **HOBBIES AND CRAFTS**

The Monthly Indoor Filer Floa Market, with over 35 vendors, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Twin Falls County Fairgrounds, Filer, collection/donations of dish soap and bleach for Community Oasis Outreach shelter and soup kitchen, \$1 admission (no cost for children age 12 and under), can cam@pmt.org.

To have an event listed in the October monthly calendar, please submit the name of the event, a brief description, time, place, cost and contact number by Sept. 25 to Suzanne Browne by e-mail at sbrowne@magicvalley.com or by fax, 734-5538.

#### THREE DAY PLANNER

#### SALE

Sept. 24 — Big sale at the Twin Falls Senior Center Bargain Shop, includes racks of clothing (four for \$11), skeins of yan, puzzles, paperback books (10 for \$1) and many other items, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., through Oct. 15, 530 shoshone St. W., (across from Depot Grill), proceeds benefit the center, 734-5084.

#### **CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS**

Sept. 25 — American Legion and Auxiliary Burley Post No.17 meeting and potluck, Boys and Girls Staters will report on personal conference experiences, 7 p.m., Legion Post, 1501 Oakley Ave., Burley, 677-2007 or 878-

5347.
Sept. 26 — Twin Falls County Democrats Contral
Committee Meeting, 7:30 p.m., Perkins Restaurant,
1564 Biue Lakes Bivd. N., open to the public, 733-3534.

#### **HOBBIES AND CRAFTS**

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Sept. 25 — Burley Public Library After School Program, in honor of National Duct Tape Awareness Month includes crafts, activities, games, and contests all using duct tape, 4 to 5 p.m. Burley Public Library, 1300 Miller Ave., no cost, open to children of all ages, 878-7708. Sept. 25 — Burley Bluegrass jam, traditional bluegrass focus (all skill levels welcome), 7 to 10 p.m., The Chadwick Grille, 139 W. Main St., corner of Main and Oakley, Burley, 670-4868 or robcurtls2@gmail.com.

#### TODAY IN HISTORY

By The Associated Press

Today is Sunday, Sept. 23, the 266th day of 2007. There are 99 days left in the year. Autumn arrives at 5:51 a.m. Eastern time.

#### Today's highlight

Fifty years ago, on Sept. 23, 1957, nine black students who had entered little Rock Central High School in Arkansas were forced to withdraw because of a white mob outside.

#### On this date

1779. during Revolutionary War, the Revolutionary War, the American warship Bon Homme Richard, com-manded by John Paul Jones, defeated the HMS Serapis in

manus defeated the HMS Strupbattle.

In 1780, British spy John Andre was captured along with papers revealing Benedict Arnold's plot to surrender West Point to the Strick.

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In 1806, the Lewis and Clark expedition returned to St. Louis more than two years after setting out for the Pacific Northwest.

In 1846, Neptune was identified as a planet by German astronomer Johann Gottfried Galle.

In 1862, New York's Philharmonic Hall (since renamed Awey Fisher Hall) formally opened as the first unit of the Uncoln Center for the Performing Arts.

In 1973, former Argentine president Juan Peron won a landslide election victory

that returned him to power; his wife, Isabel, was elected vice president. In 1987, Delaware Sen-Joseph Biden withdrew from the Democratic presi-dential race following ques-tions about his use of box-rowed quotations and the portrayal of his academic record.

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In 2001, 13 coal miners were killed in explosions at the Blue Creek Mine No. 5 in Brookwood, Ala.

Ten years ago: The Senate Finance Committee opened hearings into reports of alleged abuses by the Internal Revenue Service. Armed men raided an Algerian village, killing at least 200 people in one of least 200 people in one of least 900 peo

Algeria's Isiantic Insurgency began. Algeria's Isiantic Insurgency began. Five years ago: A deflant Yasser Arafat dug in at his bestieged West Bank compound, rejecting Ismel's demand to hand over the names of all those holed up inside. Gow. Gray Davis signed a law making Callionnia the first state to offer paid family leave. Callionnia the first state to offer paid family leave. The county children were found dead in an East St. Louis Ill., apartment, hours after Tiffany Hall was charged with killing their pregnantmother and her fetus in a grisly attack. [Hall has since been charged with first-degree murder in the deaths gristy attack. (Hall has since been charged with first-degree murder in the deaths of Jimella Tunstall and her children, as well as inten-tional homicide of Tunstall's ferus.) Barry Bonds hit his 734th career home run.

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#### Valley no longer a dot on the tourism map

There was a time when state officials thought the only reason anyone would want to stop in south-central Idaho was to visit friends or

relatives.

But they quickly changed their opinions about south-central Idaho when the executive director of Southern Idaho Tourism received the most comprehensive study about tourism in the Magic Valley area.

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#### The changing face of Kimberly

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KIMBERLY — For years,
the drive to Kimberry on U.S.
Highway 30 has been one of
orural serenity: Quiet, open
farmland on either side of a
two-lane road, You might not
reach downtown for a couple
of minutes, but the hustleand-bustle of Twin Falls was
long behind you.

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### **Community Action**

throws picnic party Ken Robinette has quite a few friends — at least 65 of

them.
And all of them showed up And all of them showed up Saturday to help Robinette celebrate the 40 years South Central Community Action Partnership has served the eight countles in south-central Idaho. At least 2,500 people browsed 65 vendor stalls — ranging from Interfaith, Caregivers to Mad Mothers Against Meth— and lunched on free hot dogs, hamburgers and ice cream at a community picnic put on by the gency in Twin Falls City Purk.

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#### OBITUARIES

Emma Lou Andrews, 90 Arlene L. Benoft, 85 Alice Louise Rogers, 77 Dorothy Louise Barnhardt Roske, 78 Rickey Lee Sanchez, 51 Raymond Miller Wickel, 92

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#### THIS WEEK IN THE TIMES-NEWS

### MONDAY IN IMAGE



### P.E. tools

How the stuff you learned in gym class can keep you fit even as an adult.

#### TUESDAY IN COUNTRY ROADS Composing



## compost

How to make it and how to use it.

#### WEDNESDAY IN FOOD & HOME **Online**



## ingredients

A Hagerman chef films a new internet show.

#### THURSDAY IN THT

#### Ash Bash

Steve Miller, Bruce Willis and Carole King rock out a thank-you to firefighters in Sun Valley

#### FRIDAY IN OUTDOORS



### Get yer gun

The Times-News offers a preview of the Big Game season.

#### SATURDAY IN RELIGION

### Sleeping in on Sunday

How come men don't go to church?

### What's new on Magicvalley.com



 See a slideshow of Eastern European Immigrant women who gather together in Twin Falls.

#### TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS

Actor Mickey Rooney is 87. Actress Margaret Pellegrini ("The Wizard of Oz") is 84. Singer Julio Iglesias is 64. Actor Paul Petersen ("The Donna Reed Show") is 62. Donna Reed Show") is 62, Actress-singer Mary Kay Place is 60. Rock star Bruce Springsteen is 59. Actor Lisson Alexander is 48. Actor Chi-McBride is 46. Actress Elizabeth: Pena is 46. Country, musician Don Herron (BR549) is 45. Actor Erik Todd Deliums is 43.

Actress LisaRaye is 41. Singer

e is 41. Singer Ani Di-Franco is 37. Rock singer Saruh Bettens (Ks Cholce) is 35. Record-ing execu-dive Jer-m a i n e Dupri is 35. Pop singer Estrada

Erik-Michael Estra ("Making the Band") is 28.

#### THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

"Education is hanging around until you've caught on."

- Robert Frost, American poet (1874-1963)

#### SPORTS

#### Golden Eagles VB crushes CEU

The relief and excitement on College of Southern Idaho head coach Heldi Cartisser's voice spoke volumes of her Golden Engles' Saturday play at the College of Enstern Utah in Price, Utah.

Price, Utah.

It wasn't only the 30-21,
30-18, 30-18 final-score
statement CSI made
against CBU that raised
Cartisser's spirits. It was
the way the Golden Eagles
broke through their seasun-long nassing wees to son-long passing woes to get the win that was much more exciting to the pro-gram's second-year head

coacn.
"Passing was phenome-nal," Cartisser said. "We finally just put it all togeth-

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#### Idaho rally falls short against Huskies

Short against Huskies
MOSCOW — Costly
mistakes by the Idaho
Vandals helped the visiting
Northern Illinois Huskies
earn a 42-35 nonconference victory on Saturday,
justin Anderson led Nit!
(1-3) with 167 yards on 35
carries and a touchdown,
Huskies quarterback Dan
Nicholson went 10-for-17
and a pair of touchdown
passes.

passes.
Idaho (1-3) was led was
Deonte Jackson, who
rushed for 111 yards and
scored two touchdowns.
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#### ISU hammered in conference opener

Eastern Washington sliced, diced and mutilat-ed the Bengals 34-7 at Holt

siliceo, oncourse de de Bengals 34-7 at Hoi Arena Saturday.

The Eagles (3-0, 1-0 Big Sky) took advantage of three early interceptions and put up 24 points in the second quarter, basically ending the contest before halftime. Idaho Stateš (1-2, 0-1) freshman quarter-back Russel Hill tossed all three picks and was removed from the game shortly before halftime, the never returned.

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#### Bruins best at Bob Firman invite

The Twin Falls boys ross country team picked p a huge team win aturday, winning the 007 Bob Firman up a .... Saturday, wi 2007 Bob Firman
Invitational Division I
Boys high school team title
at Eagle Island State Park,
outside of Boise.
Nick Jacobs' fourthplace finish in 16 minutes,
53 seconds paced the
Bruins, while teammates
Ander law. Dunia

Ander Jayo, Dunia Emmanuel and Alex Schenk finished seventh, ninth and 10th, respec-tively.

ninth and 10th, respectively.
Twin Falls freshman
runner Amanda Ward
came up with the biggest
win of her young high
school estreer, taking the
Division I gift championship. Ward finished in
1900, while Bruins teamnate Dani Bates came in
fifth at 19:53.

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#### **Times-News** IDAHO LOTTERY

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# The Kimberly crowd

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The current emergence is that of a bedroom community with a crowded school district and a city struggling to maintain sensitives.

tain services.
"It's just part of what's hap-pening all over the valley," said Kimberly Mayor Jim Stornsen. Any town has got On have reasonable growth if the meeting of the service of the St much live terriban the alter-hative of not growing hat you have to have growth that pays for itself."

#### Another city, another growth spurt

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There are plenuy of ways to
measure growth: financially,
physically and even the numher of people who use city
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to the U.S. Census, a change
of 6 percent.

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of 6 percent.

• In 2001, the city was 440
square acres, Today it is about
911, despite two years without

annexations.

139 building permits were approved in the past three years. The three years before

approved in use pro-years. The three years before that, 24 were approved.

In 2001, 494 residences were hooked up to water serv-ice. Today, there are 992.

Within the last year the city hired a sixth police officer and bought an additional police vehicle for a cost of about \$50,000. Sorensen couldn't recall the last time the city had hired a police offi-cer. r. Officials attribute the infli

Officials attribute the influx to three reasons: people are looking for a small, affordable and spacious community; its close to Twin Falls, which doubles in size during day hours; and the quality of the school district.

School district.

Other reasons might be under the surface. Since 1973, the city has sent its wasterware ast though a Twin Falls trunk. Inc. That allows Kimberly, which pays about 57,000 monthly to Twin Falls city, to continuously shuffle in new residents. There is also—so far—plenty of waters five wells and two holding tanks.

#### . Stress of the city .

Any growing city discovers new challenges. Kimberly is no different with burgeoning stress on city service

stress on city services.

"Somehow growth has got to pay for the increased demands on water services," said Sorensen, who has been Klinberlys mayor for 12 years.
"Your cash flow is so much smaller in a smaller community."

There are subdivisions in

There are subdivisions in There are subdivisions in the unincorporated part of the city, including some near the Pleasant Valley Golf Course. They have their own wells and septic tanks. But the city of Kimberly responds when police officers are needed or fire departments are called.

Sorensen said the city pro-hibits trucks from driving through Center Street since



the damage can cost millions. The city's general budget is about \$1.3 million. "They don't stop, they don't buy anything — they just go through," Sornesne said ofte trucks. "It's the citizens of Kimberly that are picking up the bill."

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The heavy influx of homeowners and lack of businesses means a shortfall on the money. Sorenson estimates about two years before taxes are collected on homes homes need to be occupied before money is collected before money is collected before money is collected. "The week of the provided and pult for before that."

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"The way tax structure is in Idaho, if all you're doing is residential construction, you can grow yourself right into bank-ruptcy," said Sorensen, "The services cost more than the tax money you'll get out of it."

#### Searching for business

Officials said they are look-ing into impact fees, costs of growth assessed to develop-ers. To prepare, the city has studied Kuna and Eggle, and is developing as strategic plan. Businesses are trickling in— which officials hope will bal-ance the growth. Consultants say that the commercial enti-ties will come to Kimberly naturally.

ties win commanding the commanding the city's location — about six miles from Twin Falls and four miles from the Hansen Bridge — makes it attractive to businesses, sald Jan Rogers, executive director of South Idaho — Commization,

Development Organization, which the city recently joined. Retail is a byproduct of resi-dential areas, but Rogers said that industrial and manufacturing are likely to follow. She said that urban areas routine-

said that urban areas routine-ly participate in the suburban sprawl of surrounding com-munities, and there's further incentive with bypassing the Ferrine Bridge to get on Interstate 84.

Interstate 84.

"It's just a matter of time," sit's just a matter of time, she said. "It's going to be great for companies looking for easy access to the highway."

Officials hope Red Cap Corner will show businesses can succeed in Kimberly. First Federal Bank, which is already in full operation, owns more

than 13 acres along Kimberly Road. Jake Tolman, manager of the bank there, said there are plans to build a strip mall and add about a balf-dozen

#### For the kids

From about 11 a.m. until 1 p.m., it's lunchtime at Kimberly Elementary School, But the extended lunch hour isn't a reward for winning gold

isn't a reward for winning gos-stars because middle school students ent three too. It some we're the Kimberty School Distrect the felt the heaviest burden of great till. In 2000, the district enrolled 1,227 students. Tills year, there are 1,453, including its largest kindergarten class of 105 kids. Superintendent

Superintendent John Grimer said some signs of the growth are now in the high school — four teachers don't have classrooms and instead use push cars to carry their many continued classrooms and the decisions are concerns, middle school students are maght art and music at the high school. The middle school also turned its library into class space.

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Garner said more than half the students come from out-side the city limits, many from unincorporated subdivisions.

unincorporated subdivisions. "We try to monitor it. it's neither a help nor a hindrance," said Garner. "A school district is set up to be a zone entity." Tension within the crowded district peaked in January when voters falled to pass — by two votes — a \$6.09 million bond to upgrade facilities. On Oct. 18, a second attempt, this one \$10.25 million, will be put to voters in hopes of adding

classrooms and computer labs, among other things. Garner made a list of nearly 30 reasons why the first bond failed, but he's more confident of the time.

this time.
"We just didn't get the 'yes' votes that were there," he said.
"I think people got a little complacent. I think people are supportive. But I think we need to a better Job of explaining how this money is going to be used."

#### Forecasting 'Red Cap

It's unclear exactly how Kimberly will look even five fears of the five fears of the

businesses will continue to come and complement the residential areas.

In fact, they admit hoping is all they can really do.

"We're trying to remind each other that we've got to look 20 years in the future." Sorensen said. "Twenty years is where it's going to show whether we're right or not."

Nevertheless, it is still early in this development rush. Red Cap Corner might be getting a bank and a new fast-food joint for the hundreds of nearby residents, but there are no signs on the farmland across the street from First Federal.

That's Ok, says Sorensen.
What's the rush!

"The owner wants to farm it and that's fine," he said.

"There's pleny of space for development."

Jared S. Hopkins can be suched at 735-3204 or jhopreached at 735-3204 o kins@magicvalley.com.

"Somehow growth has got to pay for the increased demands on water services. and sewer services. Your cash flow is so much smaller in a smaller community.' - John Sorensen, Kimberly mayor

#### Correction Notice

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cameras at the nearby head-quarters of the national police command. He said eight peo-ple were killed at the scene and three of the 15 wounded

and three of the 15 wounded died in hospitals. Blackwater, which provides and of the security for U.S. diplomats and civilian offi-cials in traq, has Insisted that its guards came under fire from armed insurgents and shot back only to defend themselves.

themselves.

Blackwater spokeswoman
Anne Tyrrell said Saturday
that she knew nothing about
the videotape and was con-tractually problibited from
iscussing details of the
shooting.

Khalaf also said the min-istry was looking into six other

fatal shootings involving the Moyock, N.C.-based company in which 10 Iraqis were killed and 15 wounded. Among the shootings was one feb. 7 outside Iraqi state television in Baghdad that killed three building guards. Khalaf said the report was sent to the Judiclary although he would not specify whether that amonated Iriqui alwa, an investigating judge reviews criminal compaints and decides whether there is enough evidence for a rial. Government spokesman Ali al-Dabbagh said Saturday there had been no decision on whether to seek punishment for any Blackwater employees.

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### Rice, al-Maliki avoid each other as tension mounts over Blackwater

By Matthew Lee Associated Press writer

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UNITED NATIONS —
Secretary of State
Condoleczza Rice and Iriqi
Prime Minister Nouri alMaiki kept a pollie distance
Saurday as they attended a
group meeting and avoided
discussion of a Baghdad
discussion of a Baghdad
shootout involving guards
from a U.S. company protecting American diplomats.

With tensions soaring over
the Sept. 16 incident, Rice
and al-Maikik chose not to
speak directly at a United
Nations gathering at which
they were among senior
diplomats and officials from
Iraqis neighbors, including
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and that 'the incident had not been on the agenda.

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THE WEEK IN IRAQ

#### Prisoner release demanded

Prosident Jalai Talabani aske for the release of an tranian official detained Thursday by U.S. forces on suspicion of smuggling weapons in the Kurdish city of Sutaimaniyah.



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

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

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Cocknown from page A1 laken out a personal loan for 1,000. Ills twice-monthly payments on the loan were supposed to be automatically deducted from his checking become with the automatic payments in June, NFCU froze his account without notifying Pryor, he said.

"I never checked (my account status) and never used my card. I worked here and had money on hand," per said. That cash all the check my account status) are contacted to the check my account contact of the check my account of the contact of

A representative from NFCU declined to com-ment, citing customer

The law seems straightforward. Writing bad checks is punishable with up to three years in prison and \$50,000 fines. But if the check is from out of state, the police won't

privacy policies.
As soon as he found out about the problem, Pryor said the returned everything he acquired with the bad checks. He tried for reactivate his account immediately, assuring businesses hed return to buy back the merchandles. But when he called the bank, the official in charge of his account was on vacation, he said, it took nearly a month to get things sorted out. By that time, the businesses had either resold the merchandise either resold the merchandise Pryor wanted or refused to do business with him.
Pryor thought the mess was over until a story about the

Pryor thought the mess was over until a story about the bounced checks appeared in the <u>Times-News</u> last Wednesday.

He understands how bad the story looks. He's only lived here since May. He tried to buy tens of thousands of dolars of merchandlse with bad

Thinking twice about out-of-state checks

saying all out-of-state checke have to be eashlers' checks from now on. Still, he's frus-trated at the polices inability to do anything.

"To me that's theft, and I don't know why he hafsn't been arrested," he said,
The reason they can't arrest him, said Detective Sgt. Dave Heldemann, is money.

"For us to make a case, I have to prove that the passer

"For us to make a case, I have to prove that the passer of the check has knowledge of the condition of the account." Heldemann said.

To do that, the bank must provide documents showing who closed the account, when and why they closed it, and how the account holder was notified that the account had insufficient funds. The information is subnocenced.

out-of-state checks in a short period of time. Businesses originally had a hard time contacting him. But, be points out, he gave everything back, cooperated with police and business owners, and never tried to run. "I'm not going anywhere. The got nothing to bide," he said. Pyor said he's especial-ly angry at the suggestion he lied about serving in the mili-tary.

thed about serving in the mili-tary.

"You can look up any record, any given day, any time. he said." I served."

Although Propr is staying in town, he recognizes that, at least for a while, he's going to have problems doing busi-ness in the area.

"It's a major problem hecause a lot more businesses."

ness in the area.
"It's a major problem because a for more businesses are less likely to do business with me, even if I bring a freaking cashier's check from lesus himself," Pryor said.

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tines. But if the check is from out of state, the police won't prosecute it.

Jamey Wills learned that lesson the hard way. In July, wills, manager of Action Cycle

N Steds in Twin Falls, acceptative bad checks totaling
\$23,000. The checks were from the Navy Federal Credit
Union, which has no branches in Idaho.

"We take a lot of checks here, we deal with a lot of farm accounts," Wills said. "Most of the time, a guy can shake your hand and it's a good deal."

Wills called police when the customer. Patrick Pryor, returned to the store to fix a centen on one of his motorycles. When police arrived, havever, they couldn't arrest. Eryor because he used an out-of-state check for the transaction. Wills called the country of fryor because he used an out-of-state check for the transac-tion, Wills got his merchan-dise back and said he won't make the same mistake again,

had insufficient funds. The information is subponenced, analyzed, and used to show probable cause.

For the preliminary hear-ing, the prosecutor issues a subpoena commanding a bank official to appear in court and provide evidence that the account holder passed bad checks knowing the status of the account.

When the bank has no affil-

lates in Idaho, Heidemann sald, It's too expensive to fly someone to Itwin Falls to testify. As a result, the police don't accept reports on bad out-of-state checks. Twin Falls County Prosecution Gram Debe said that although there is no rule from his office that police can't accept complaints on out-of-state checks, he agrees that the high cost and difficulty of issuing a subposmouth of the property of the proposed of Idaho make it hard for his office to prosecute the charges.

nard for his office to prosecute the charges.

Beve Bryant of the Better Business Bureau recom-mends that businesses exam-line all their options before taking checks for transac-tions.

Bryant points to debit and credit cards as more secure forms of payment. With the forms of payment. With cards, the funds can be

cards, the funds can be veri-fied immediately.

If businesses do choose to take checks, Bryant said, make sure to copy the cus-tomer's identification infor-mation, such as the drivers license number, and think twice about accepting checks from outside Idaho.





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### **Delaware State students** point to tension among rival groups before shooting wounded two

something else that takes place," he said, "When some-one gets shot, there's always somebody that wants some revenge."

DOVER, Del. — Tension between rival groups of friends from New Jersey and Washington, D.C., preceded the late-night shooting at Delaware. State University that wounded two people, students said Saturday. While investigators worked to find the shooter who opened fire early Friday as several students left a campus dining ball, a classmate recalled how the violence had escalated from altercations during the week. They've been getting into it, New Jersey people and D.C. people, said James Dillion, 23, of Cleveland. "Thursday right, they saw DOVER, Del. - Tension

"Thursday night, they saw each other again and got into it," he said. "Everybody's still astonished about what hap-

astonished about what nap-pened."

The shootings, reported to police at 12:54 a.m. Friday, occurred after a group of students left the Village Cafe dining half and ran into another group as they walked across campus. Nathaniel Pugh, 17, was in stable condition Saturday with an anake wound, while Shalita Middleton, also 17, was shot in the abdomen and remained in serious condition, university officials soudition, university officials soudition, university officials soud.

Police questioned and eleased two students

rollar described as persons of interest. Police have not labeled either person a suspent, and no arrests have been made.

They did provide information to us that is very userful. 'campus police chief lames Overton said.' It has led us to more vintesses than we are seeking town and one wither person of interest who we are seeking town and one they person of interest who we have the person of interest who we have the person of interest who we have been a seeking town and one they person of interest who we have been a seeking town and one they person of interest who we have been a seeking town and one they person of interest who we have been a seeking town and they are the

tion has not led police to believe there was any "turf battle."

battle."
University president Allen Sessoms said the campus would return to normal business on Sunday, and classes would resume Monday. "We're moving ahead," he said.
Campus meetings were planned in response to the shooting, Sessoms said.
"Clearly, we're doing some things well, but we need to do other things better," he said.
All Muhammad, 18, a freshman from Washington, D.C., said that since the school year started he has heard of a least three fights involving cliques from New Jersey and the District of Columbia.
Earlier in the week Muhammad said, a student from New Jersey and the said of a student from New Jersey and the Jostick of the said of

the violence.

"There are no gangs here on this campus," student government president Nikki Chapple said. "There are students coming from different backgrounds. That doesn't make them gang-related."

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Muhammad suggested that the violence may con-

tinue.
"I think there's going to be

"Everybody's still astonished about what happened."

— James Dillion, 23, a DSU student



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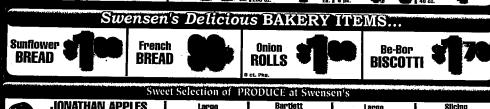
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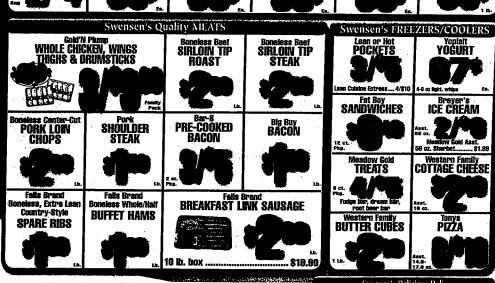
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## Rising seas projected to swamp America's coastlines

Associated Press writer

Ultimately, rising seas will likely swamp the first American settlement in Jamestown, va., as well as the Florida launch pad that sent he first American into orbit, many climate scientists are predicting.

In about a century, some of the places that make America what it is may be slowly erased.

Global warming — through a combination of melting glaciers, disappearing ice sheets and warmer waters expanding — is expected to cause occans to rise they done meter, or about 39 inches, it will hoppe accing a combination of melting places in the place of the place of

inappea digitor earth green-timer gloos several leading scientists say. And it will reshape the nation.

Bising waters will lap at the foundations of old money Wall Street and the new money towers of Silicon Valley. They will swamp the locations of big city airports and major interstate high-ways.

Storm surges worsened by sea level rise will flood the waterfront getaways of rich politicians—the Bushes Kennebunkport and John Edwards place on the Outer

waterfront getaways of rich politicians — the Bushes' Kennebunkport and John Edwards place on the Outer Banks. And gone will be many of the beaches in Texas and Florida favored by budget-conscious students on Spring Break.

That's the troubling outlook projected by constainable reviewed by The Associated Press. The maps, created by sclentists at the University of Arizona, are based on data from the U.S. Geological Survey.
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Sea level rise is "the thing
that I'm most concerned
about as a scientist." says
Benjamin Santer, a climate
hysicist at the Lawrence
Livermore
Laboratory in California.
"We're going to get a meter
and there's nothing we can do
about it," said University of
Victoria climatologist Andrew
Waver, a lead autor of the
February report from the

February report from the Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change in Parls. "It's going to happen no matter what — the question is when."

when."
Sea level rise "has consequences about where people live and what they care about," said Donald Boesch, a University of Maryland scientist who has studied the issue. "We're going to be into this big national debate about what we protect and at what cost."

what we passes, cost."

This week, beginning with a meeting at the United Nations on Monday, world leaders will convene to talk about fighting global warming. At weeks end, leaders will gather in Washington with

#### Sea level rise could reshape the nation

not all spots could be saved.

And it's not just a rising ocean that is the problem.

And it's not just a rising ocean that is the problem. With it comes an even greater danger of storm surge, from hurricanes, winter storms and regular coastal storms. Boesch said. Sea level rise means higher and more frequent flooding from these extreme events, he said. All told, one meter of seal level rise in just the lower-48 states would put about 25,000 square miles under water, according to Jonathan the state of the study of Planet Barth at the University of Artzona. That's an area the size of West Virginia.

The amount of lost land is even greater when Hawaii and Alaska are included, Overpeck said.

The Environmental Protection Agency's calculation projects a land loss of

The Environmental Protection Agency's calculation projects a land loss of about 22,000 square miles. The EPA, which studied only the Eastern and Gulf coasts, found that Louislana, Florida, North Carolina, Texas and South Carolina would lose the most land. But even inland areas like

inland areas like Pennsylvania and the District of Columbia also have slivers of at-risk land, according to



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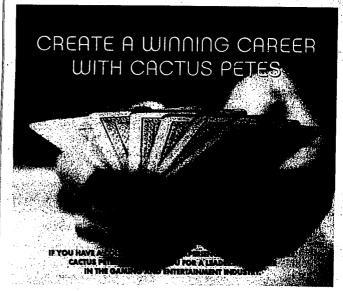
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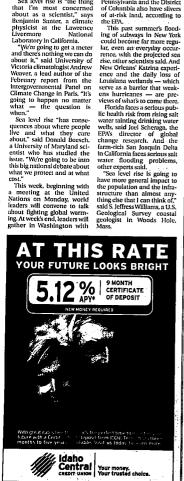
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South-central Idaho is becoming more of a destination for outdoor recreation

There was a time when state offi-cials thought the only reason any-one would want to stop in south-central idaho was to visit friends or

central Idaho was to visit friends or relatives.
That's because previous reports, which were based largely on assumptions made through tourism studies on the entire state of Idaho, showed that most people visiting places like Twin Falls and Jerome were only stopping to meet with friends and family.

But state and ordinal officials

But state and regional officials quickly changed their opinions about south-central Idaho when the executive director of Southern Idaho Tourism received the most

idato fourism received the most comprehensive study about tourism in the Magic Valley area. "This was the first time that detailed research has been done specifically for our market because in the past we have relied on hosis surveys that have just drawn on-clusions on our market," said Debbic Dane, executive director of Southern Idaho Tourism. "What we found is that there is a big difference between the two because the research actually shows that tsouth-central Idaho) has become a destination for tourism."

destination for tourism." The study surveyed 300 people to had requested information

about south-central Idaho in May, which is a period when many peo-ple begin planning for summer vacations and travel.

Some of the things that the study

indicated were:

Of the people who visited south-central Idaho, 94 percent partici-pated in outdoor necreation activi-ties.

About 40 percent of the people who visited south-central Idaho stayed in the area for up to six days.

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The majority of visitors to the Magic Valley area were above the age of 40 — most were residents of

The results of the study will help Southern Idaho Tourism and the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce utilize about \$200,000

Commerce utilize ahout \$200,000 in grant money that it receives annually to market the region as a tourist destination.
However, some visitors to the Magle Valley say the area hasn't been effective in marketing itself to the thousands of people who travel on Interstate 84 each month.
Lyle and Meredith Reed, a retired couple from Fort Collins, Colo, said they were surprised at what they saw when they stumbled upon Twin Fall.

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said Lyle Reed. "I don't want to sound mean, but when you drive on the interstate) all you see are dairy farms, industrial buildings and junk laying around—ir's a shame because once we got off the interstate) we saw this beauti-ful bridge and a really nice looking two."

town."
Officials did not have specific numbers on the revenue that local husinesses generate through tourism, but they estimated that it would equal about a quarter of all

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he said. "This is information that we haven't had in the past, so i'm sure that there is plenty of opportunity that can be found in it."

The survey also indicated that about 30 percent of respondents either used or would use the internet and Web sites operated be internet and web sites operated be internet and with sites operated being the site of the internet and web sites operated by lates of the internet and web sites operated by lates of the internet and web sites of the internet and inter

idaho.

Reed sald he would return to south-central Idaho for a vacation because he considers it a hidden place with a lot to offer.

"I don't have a lot of time to look up ton the internet) every town I'm going to pass through," Reed said.
"Maybe the younger people can do that, but what I'm looking out for is a place that I can see for myself is a good place to spend my time and money."

Joshua Palmer can be reached at almer@magicvalley.com.



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dairy farms, industrial buildings and junk laying around - it's a shame because once we got off (the interstate) we saw this beautiful bridge

#### **Quick facts about Magic Valley tourism**

Why most people visit south-central idaho:

- The relaxed atmosphere and "easy going pace of idaho."
- . Wide open spaces and lack of crowds.
- The high cost of fuel is encouraging short trips for people in Idaho as well as longer stays.
  - Outdoor activities are the biggest attraction.

Source: Marketing Research and Analysis: Tourism in South Central Idaho

## A master's degree for cowboys prepares them for a complex business

KINGSVILLE, Texas — Once upon a time, in the Wild West, all it took to raise cattle was land, grass and cowboys who knew how to rope the critters. Now, it may take an MBA.

Texas A&M-Kingsville's Institute Toxas A&M-Kingsville's Institute for Ranch Management is offering what university officials call the first ever masters degree program for ranchers — sort of a Harvard Business School for cowboys. In addition to graduate-level business courses, students are schooled in rangeland specialties, including animal nutrition and wildlife management.

animal nutrition and wildlife man-agement.
During a Friday noon session over brown bag lunches, a laptop computer beams a long list of let-ters and numbers. It's an equation, Les Nunn tells his colleagues in cowboy hats, for getting the most beef out of your pastures' grass. Nunn's Power Point presentation, "Searching for the Economic



Optimum Stocking Ratio," follows gram for land conservation and another student's profit loss analyalso of a government incentive proing land between hunting lessees

and ilvestock.
It's an exclusive club, coming with the promise of a job after graduation. The first graduating class had two students; the current class and two students; the current class cannoled in the program this year. Twenty students applied for a slot. The program signals a new era for the occupation. In the past, those aspiring to careers in ranch management might have pursued degrees in animal science or agriculture and rounded out their resumes with on the job training. Today's ranchers also need business and wildlife management skills.

skills.

"You can't just be an animal nutritionist and horse person and manage a ranch any more," said Barry
Dunn, PhD, a former South Dakota
rancher who heads the program.

"The market for most of ranchlace better, her hears a commodif.

"The market for most of ranch-ings history has been a commodi-ties market," he said. "But now the markets are moving into special-ized (fields) — whether its hunting or specialized beef production, like

Nolan Ryan beef. All of that just adds more and more sophistication.

The King Ranch, which endowed the institute and allows students to do fieldwork on its grounds, epitomizes the kind of modern ranch the wheel was the whole of the contract to be able to the solice.

At 825,000 acres, it is the largest ranch in the United States, so vast it appears as a dark spot from outer space, so unspoiled it has most species of birds than the Florida Everglades. It includes a small school district for its employees children. It originated several cathes strains and is considered the birthplace of American ranching. But these days, cattle raising is only a small part of the ranch's operations, which include oil and gas leases, ecotourism, hunting tours, a publishing company and a retail arm. The ranch also farms cotton and cirrus. Its corporate headquarters are in Houston, 200 miles away.

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### GM, UAW resume talks. said to be close to health care agreement

DIFITIOIT — Negotiators for General Motors Corp, and the United Auto Workers ettinged to the bar-gaining table Saturday after progress was made a day earlier on transferring retiree health care costs from the company to the

retiree health care costs from the company to the union, two people briefed on the talks said. GM, which has \$51 billion in unfunded retiree health care costs on its books and \$540,000 UAW retirees and \$500,000 UAW retirees and \$500,000 UAW retirees and \$500,000 UAW retirees and the union to form a trust and take on much of the expense. The UAW is seeking guarantees of new vehicles to be built in U.S. plants in exchange.

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Rangainers have not settled on a final number for how much GM would put into the trust, but both people briefed on the talks said they are close. Both requested amonymity because the talks are private.

Bangalining now is focused on other economic issues that hinge on the trust including pensions, wages, profit sharing, and who manufactures company parts, said one of the people.

profit starting, and who manufactures company parts, said one of the people. Despite optimism, a deal is believed to be at least a few days away, the person

GM sees the trust, called a Voluntary Employees

Beneficiary Association or VIBIA, as the least painful way to cut into what the U.S. auto companies say is about a Stepen-four labor cess per a superior companies. The talks, which have extended more than a week heyond the original deadline, resumed Saturday morning, GM spokesman fom Wickham said. They were expected to continue all weckend. Wickham would not comment on developments, and messages were left for UAW spokesman floger Kerson. UAW President Ron Gettelfinger told members friday he was trying to speed up negodiations with Carlotter and the control of the contro

to reach a contract agreement without a strike.

"We are continuing to make progress; however, we are pushing to accelerate the regolating pace at all levitories of the strike of the s

### Chrysler recalls nearly 300,000 SUVs over braking problems

SUVs over Drak

WASHINGTON (AP) —
Chrysler LLC said Friday it
would recall nearly 300,000
sport utility vehicles to
address potential braking
problems while driving
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SUVs from the 2006-2007
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90,000 2007 leep Wrangler
SUVs and nearly 50,000 2007
Dodge Nitro SUVs.
Chrysler spokesman Max
Gartes said the automaker
had received about 20 complaints of vehicles experiencing a delay in braking
when drivers tried to come
to a stop after coasding
uphili. To fix the problem,
the computer connected to
the antilock brake system
will be reprogrammed.

ing problems

There has been one crash tled to the Issue and no injuries reported, Gates said. Owners will be notified by mail beginning later this month.

Separate action, Chryster Said it was recalling 72,333 Dodge Avenger sedans and Chryster Sebring convertibles from the 2008 model year to address problems with the front door latches and locks.

Gates said the company discovered problems with opening the vehicle doors through its Internal monitoring program. No accidents or injuries have been reported and owners are expected to be notified of the recall next month.

For more information, owners can contact Chrysler at (800) 853-1403.

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The Friends of Stricker, Inc. is a 501(c) [3] non-profit corporation dedicated to the preservation and restoration of the historied Rock Creek Station & Stricker Home Stle' through awareness, education, fundraising, and memberships. The Friends of Stricker, Inc. works in partnership with the Idaio State flistorical Society. The site was donated to the state of Idabo in 1985 by the Stricker Holers. The Stricker Store was the first trading port in the Magic Valley built in 1885 by James Bascom and John Corder. Herman Stricker purchased the store in 1876. People interested in local history and preservation are welcome to become members of the Friends of Stricker, Inc. For more Information please write Friends of Stricker, Inc. For more Information please write Friends of Stricker, Inc. FOR more Information please write Friends of Stricker, Inc. FOR more Information please write Friends of Stricker, Inc. FOR more Information please write Friends of Stricker, Inc. FOR more Information please write Friends of Stricker, Inc. FOR more Information please write Friends of Stricker, Inc. FOR more Information please write Friends of Stricker, Inc. FOR more Information please write Friends of Stricker, Inc. FOR more Information please write Friends of Stricker, Inc. FOR more Information please write Friends of Stricker, Inc. FOR more Information please write Friends of Stricker, Inc. FOR more Information please write Friends of Stricker, Inc. FOR more Information please write Friends of Stricker, Inc. FOR more Information Please write Friends of Stricker, Inc. FOR more Information Please write Friends of Stricker, Inc. FOR more Information Please write Friends of Stricker, Inc. FOR more Information Please write Friends of Stricker, Inc. FOR more Information Please write Friends of Stricker, Inc. FOR more Information Please Writer Information Ple

#### CARE CENTER CELEBRATION



A 20-year celebration was the reason they cut the red rithou at the Tein Falls Care Center 674 Eastland Drive, Trein Falls. The Tein Falls Area Chamber of Commerce's Ambassadors assisted with the ribon cutting. The Tein Falls Care Center has held its doers open in the Magic Valley and has provided its professional services to the residents for 20 years and are chamber members. These convicts chord-farm decembers. n is processional services to the realizations for AU years and members. They provide short-term and long-term rehabilities. For more information, call 734-4264. Pictured from left, administrator; Melodie Jensen, registered nurse, director of

#### CONTRIBUTIONS

BIKE GIVEAWAY



Minidoka Memorial Hospital annually gives away two bicycles to children at the Minidoka County Fair. Each child was given a raffle ticket free of charge when they attended the rodes on this an adult on Friday drarige the fair. The two winners of the bicycles this year were Breanna Reed and Ty Winnell. Presenting the blies are Minidoka Memorial ambulance employees Shirisy Hubbard and Kraig Franks.

#### CRISIS CENTER DONATION



The Crisis Center of Magic Valley received 540,650 from the 2007 Glaphic Charles Center of Magic Valley received 540,650 from the 2007 Glaphic Charles Challenge colf tournament that was held on Aug. 20. These funds will be used to repair the Crisis Center's Shelter facility and also for general operation which includes individual counseling, legal advocacy, transportation and childcare. For 25 years, the Crisis Center of Magic Valley has been providing services to victims of domestic violence and exerual assauth in Magic Valley. Services include a 24-boar crisis line, shelter facility, individual and group counselling, legal advocacy, transportation and childcare. For more information, call 733-0100. Pictured from left, 14ff Williams, president of Glanbia Foods and Deborah Gabardl, executive director of the Crisis Center of Magic Valley.

#### **CAREER MOVES**

Ring, ring: Numbers on Do Not Call list expiring soon

Twayne O. Buhler of Buhler Agency recently returned from attending the Midland National Life Symposium in Sioux Falls, S.D., that was

offered to the top 200 advisors throughout the United States from the more than 10,000 licensed sales professionals, Educational sessions and

work shops focused on wealth accumulation, retirement income, and tax estate plan-ning that will not be out lived.' Buhier is a wealth and

retirement egan the Insurance busi 1971 with his father Ja uhler who founded gency in 1965.

### Shift in Congress favors labor, UPS over FedEx

By Del Quentin Wilber and leffrey H. Birnbaum Washington Post

WASHINGTON
Frederick W. Smith. the
founder of Fedix, and Rep.
james L. Oberstar, D-Minn.,
chairman of the House
Transportation Committee,
have not been getting along.
A couple of months ago.
Oberstar arrived 50 minutes
late for a meeting with Smith
and then gave Smith just 10
minutes to make his case on
pending legislation. After his
spiel, Smith said, Oberstar
ended the meeting abruptly
by saying. "I know all of that,
and it doesn't make any difference."
T was shocked 1 got treatthe that way, "Smith said. "It
with the said of the couple of the couple but police and had to
cut the meeting short
because he had to cast a
vote. But, he added, "I guess
he's not used to people talking back to him or standing
up to him."
The disagreement was
more than a clash of personalities. It was also a byproduct of the changed partisan
makeup of Congress.
Fedix has long been at
odds with organized labor, a
close ally of Congress'
Democratic majority. For

years, Democrats such as Oberstar and unions had been angling for legislation that would open the way for more unionized workers at

mole unionized workers at Fedelx.
They finally succeeded in late June when Oberstar's committee approved an amendment that would manend the succeeded of the succeeding the

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Malcolm Berkley, a UPS spokesman.
Both companies are major players in national politics, spending large sums on lob-lying and, through their political action committees, on campaign contributions. Among corporations, UPS and FedEx were No. 1 and No. 3, respectively. In PAC giving in the 2006 election cycle.

By Jennifer C. Kerr Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON - The cherished dinner hour void of telemarketers could vanish next year for millions of people when phone numbers begin dropping off the national Do Not Call list.

The Federal Trade

national Do Not Call list.
The Federal Trade
Commission, which oversees
the list, says there is a simple
fix. But some lawmakers
think it is a hassle to expect
people to re-register their
phone numbers every five
wears.

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years.

Numbers placed on the
registry, begun in June 2003,
are valid for five years. For
the millions of people who
signed onto the list in its
early days, their numbers will
automatically drop off beginning next June If they do not
enroll again.

They do not be entirely on the
cast in do," Lydia Parnes,
director of the FTC's bureau
of consumer protection, said
in an Interview with The
Associated Press this week.

It was so easy for people to
sign up in the first instance. It
will be Just as easy for them
to re-up."

But Rep. Mike Doyle, DPa., says people should not
be forced to re-register to
keep telemarketers at bay.
Doyle Introduced legislation
this week, with bipartisan
support, to make registrations permanent.

"When someone takes the

ons permanent. "When someone takes the

**Unwanted calls** The number of Americans registered on the National Not Call registry has near tripled from 2003 to 2007





time and effort to say 'I don't want these kinds of calls coming into my house,' they shouldn't have to keep a calendar to find out when they have to re-up to keep this nulsance from happening. Doyle said in an interview.

The FTC bulk the five-year expiration date into the program to account for changes, such as people who move and switch their phone number.

"Just like a semilar interview." signed to new customers. He called the FTC's position on the need for an expiration date 'completely bogus. People can register their home and cell phone numbers or file complaints at www.donotcall.gov or by calling 1-988-382-1222. The registry prohibits telemarketers from calling phone numbers on the list.

er.

"Just like a regular person
tho needs to clean out their
ddress book every so often,
the commission felt that was

the commission felt that was something that was impor-tant to do with the registry," explained Parnes. Doyle, however, points out that the list is purged each month of numbers that have been disconnected and reas-



Companies face fines of up to \$11,000 for each violation. Organizations engaged in charitable, political or survey work are except. Companies that have an established business relationship with a customer also may call for up to 18 months after the last purchase, payment or delivery.

purchase, payment or denvery.

In the first week of the program, people signed up 1 million numbers. The registry now has more than 148 million phone numbers.

I think it's fantastic, said Bonnie Darling of Arlington, Va. Darling placed her name on the list this year after being flooded with calls from roofing companies, chimney sweeps and construction businesses. She has not heard from those companies in months.

head from those companies.

In months.

Darling is not worried about the five-year expiration. She said she expects to be just as easy to register as it was a couple months ago.

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## Software design research adds new perspective to high-tech gender gap

Associated Press writer

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documents.

A couple of years ago, they stumbled upon an intriguing tidbit. Men, it seemed, were more likely than women to use advanced software features, specifically ones that help users find and fix errors. Programmers call this "debugging," and it's a crucial step in building programs that work.

that work.

Beckwith decided to investigate why women and men might interact so differently with the same software. She pored over 30 years' worth of books and academic papers from psychologists, education researchers, economists, computer scientists and others about gender differences in problem solving and computer use.

One theory grabbed her attention: High confidence correlates with success. Both men's and women's confidence in their ability to do a challenging task affects their approach and the confidence that women — even ones who stuffly commuter science. Beckwith decided to inves-

and most studies Indicated that women — even ones who study computer science — have less confidence than men in their computer skille, So Beckwith wondered, could that be one of the culprist Are women less confident than men when to comes to software debugging Are women less willing than men to try using these advanced features! Beckwith tackle these and other questions in her dissertation, with guidance from Burnett and Susan Wiedenbeck of Drexel University.

Wiedenbeck of Drexel University. She started by asking a group of women and men, in a questionnaire, whether they believed they could find and fix errors in spreadsheets filled with formulas.

Then, she sat them down in front of a computer with

eadsheets. tracked students'



pt. 11 in Washington.

Ing ones, but used softer colors to Indicate possible errors. She also changed the processor as a second of the colors to Indicate possible the colors to Indicate possible the color in the c at The Martin Luther King Jr. Memorial Library, Sept. 11 in Washington.

Tech gender gap

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grades, and another calcular-ed employees' paychecks. Beckwith buried five errors in each one without telling the participants. She gave them a time limit and asked them to test all the formulas and fix any bugs.

The program included a debugging feature that helped the users snot miscal-

The program included a debugging feature that helped the users spot miscal-culations by the formulas underlying the spreadsheet and other errors. When they elleked on a number that seemed wrong — a grade point average that looked too low, given the student's test scores, for example — cells in the spreadsheet grid that contained the possible source of the error changed color. If the participants were sure a formula or value was correct, they could check it off.

off.

In this experiment, the key to success was using the debugging feature. Both men and women who used it were better at finding and fixing the bugs.

the bugs.

The level of confidence expressed by the participants in the questionnaire about debugging, however, played a much different

role for the genders.

For men, it didn't really matter whether they belleved they could complete the task. Some men with low confidence used the debugging tools, and some with high confidence didn't.

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confidence didni.

But for the women, only those who believed they could do the task successfully used the automated debugging tools. The women with lower confidence in the task relied instead on what they knew — editing formulas one by one — and ended up introducing more bugs than when they started.

Beckwith was faced with a conundrum. From questionaires handed out after the experiment, she knew women understood how the

experiment, she knew women understood how the women understood how the debugging tools were supposed to work, so it seemed their confidence level was lower than it deserved to be. She also knew that one way to boost confidence is through successful experiences. But it was this low confidence that was keeping women from using the debugging to and having a successful experience.

As a computer scientist,

successful experience.

As a computer scientist, Beckwith wasn't interested in changing women's confidence levels. She was interested in whether changing the software could help women over this hurdle.

So she explored whether a gentler presentation of the debugging tool, one that seemed to require less confidence, would appeal to women.

women.

In the first study, the debugging tool let users mark values right" or "wrong." To mark something as wrong, purit-cipants had so right-in the studies, Beckwith added two more cholees; "seems right maybe" on "seems wrong maybe." The "maybe" buttons worked file "maybe" buttons worked file like the more certain-seem-

### Oil prices hit records after interest rate cut

The Washington Post

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WASHINGTON

Federal Reserve Chairman
Ben Bernanke may have
cooled off the credit crisis
by cutting interest rates,
but he may also have heated up oil prices last week.
For seven consecutive
business days, crude oil
prices have hit new
records. Even after dropping slightly Friday, prices
on the New York Mercantile
Exchange finished the

records. Even atter gropping slightly Friday, prices on the NewYork Mercanife Exchange finished the week at \$81,62 a barrel, up a third since Jan. 1 and not far short of the inflationadjusted peak set in January 1981, when saddam thissenis frag was at war with Iran.

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Though gasoline prices the price of regular the pump could be close behind. The American Automobile Association said that the nationwide average price of regular unleaded gasoline was holding steady at \$2.80 a gallon, up 34 cents from a pear ago but still 43 cents below its peak, on May 24.

The fuel for the latest surge in petroleum prices lands been renewed speculation by investors and hedge funds after the Federal Reserve's cut in interest mas each of the process of the

cent.

Lower interest rates have also undercut an already weakened dollar, which reached \$1.41 against the euro. Because crude oil is priced in dollars, a weak priced in dollars, a weak donal makes all cheaper dependent of the price of the

strength from other areas, too. Comments by the too. Comments by the french foreign minister, Bernard Kouchner, fanned French, foreign minister, Bernard Kouchner, fanned feats of war with Iran over its refusal to open its muclear program to international scrutiny. Last weekend, Kouchner warned Western nations to prepare for thei worst, though he told Washington Post editors Friday that he favored giving the head of the International Atomic Energy Agency some time to negotiate with Iran.

To top it off, nearly two-birds of the oil output, at the Culf of Mexico, or more than 600,000 burnels a day, was idled on Thursday as an approaching storm prompted the evacualities, the following of the first oil facilities, the following of the first oil of prices in the spring, his spike is taking place during a period where energy demand usually hits a bill, between summer driving and winter heating seasons, Morcover, the price

demand usually hits a uni-between summer driving and winter heating sea-sons. Moreover, the price rise has picked up monten-tum despite an infreese in output of half a million barrels a day by the Organization of the Petroleum Exporting

barrers a day by the Corporation of the Petroleum Exporting Countries.

This there it's just speculation. Peter Fusion, Charge Associates and a Charge Associates and a continue to trend higher But it's detached from fundamentals because there's no shortage of oil." "It's a big gambling hali," said Fadel Ghelt, an oil analyst at Oppenheimer. Though oil prices may still go higher, a correction is inevitable. The only question is when and how much."

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#### Ranches Continued from page A9

Confined from page 76
David Delaney, vice president and general manager of ranching operations, said he spends at least 60 percent of his time in front of a computer, managing all the operations with charts and spread sheets. Much of the other time he's out hobnobbing, being the face of the King Ranch. Yet he still knows each of the ranch's 100 pasterness will be supported to the control of the ranch's 100 pasterness will be grazing helfers turns into an impromptu lecture about the merits of various feed grass. "I would have gone to this program if it had been available at the time," said Delaney, who graw up in Virginia and started out wanting to be a vet. But there was no such thing." Students already have helped the ranch by using computer modeling to show which deer to develop to attract hunters, determining how many helfers to expose to each buil to madmato dentification system for animals in advance of the federal National Centule Identification System, which is due to start in 2009 treat diseases.

National Identification Cattle
System,
which is due to start in 2009
to track diseases.

The institute opened with two students in 2004, who graduated in 2006.

Dunn said plans are to keep each class at four students, who enroll as fellows and receive free tultion, university health benefits, and a modest living stipend for the two-year program. Summers are spent doing internships at ranches across the country.

The class size is kept small to ensure the institute remains elite and is able to place its graduates in jobs, Dunn said.

While students will be equipped to manage megaranches like the King Ranch, Dunn said they will also have the blend of skills needed to manage federal asks of wildlife refuges.

Current students range in age from 29 to 43 and come from Texas, Oregon, South Dakots, Florida, Arizona, Nevada, and New Mexico.

All said they embraced the business training and were able to rope in the math and complex theories with relative ease.

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tive ease.

"Honestly, from the first day I met with the landowners I felt like I was lacking in business akills," said David Rios, who has a degree in

wildlife management' and had worked as a hunting had worked as a hunting lease manager at a ranch near his hometown of

iease manager at a ranch neur his hometown of McAllen.
Delane Atchty, who comes from a Navajo reservation in Tuba City, Ariz, said, he hoped to work in the field a while before bringing his new knowledge back to the reservation, which has plenty of horses and cattle but little in tourism or other pursuits. Doug Wilmeth, from New Mexico, said he had worked in various segments of the industry from calving to packing and wanted "to be able to tile it all together."
Dunn said graduates could expect to be recruited for \$50,000 to \$75,000 to \$475,000 to \$475

with salaries are time.

Meanwhile, ranch families may have gotten so big and spread out over the generations that the best way to tions that the best way to handle management is to outsource it.
"The land that ranchers

manage is really preclous to all of us," Dunn said. "We produce food for all of us and we produce recreation. Ranchers really have a unique role in society and this little listitute is trying to ratchet that up."

## Black and white fades to gray in hometown of Jena Six

JENA, I.a.—It's got all the elements of a Delta blues balled from the days of Jim Crow: hangman's nooses dangling from a shade tree; a mysterious fire in the night; swift deliberations by a condemning, all-white jury.

And drawn by this story, which evokes the worst of a nightmarish past, they came by the thousands this past week to Jena, I.a.—to demand justice, to show strength, to beat back the forces of racism as did their parents and grandparents. But there are many in Jena who say the tale of the "Jena Six"—the black teenagers who were charged with attempted murder and conspiracy for attacking a white classmate at Jena High School last December — is not as simple as all that.

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presently serves on the LaSalle Parish council. He reads the papers. He hears the talk outside of church on Sundays about how the Jena Six business is dividing his hometown down racial lines. He doesn't buy it.

"You have good people here and bad people here, on both sides. This thing has been blown out of proportion. What we ought to do is it down and talk this thing out, cause once all is said out. Cause once all is all of the said of the said

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But what happened, exact-

But what happened, exactly?
The story goes that a year
ago, a black student asked at
an assembly if he could sit in
the shade of a live oak,
which, the story goes, was
labeled "the white tree"
because only white students
hung out there. The next day,
three nooses dangled from
the oak — code for "KKK"—
the handlwork of three white
students, who were suspend-

the handlwork of three white students, who were suspend-ed for just three days. Much of that is disputed. What happened next is not: Two months later, an arsonist torched a wing of Jena High School. (The case remains

"You have good people here and bad people here, on both sides. This thing has been blown out of proportion."

- Ben Reid, 61, a Jena resident

unsolved.) Two fights between blacks and whites roiled the town that weekend, culminating in a school-grape based on Dec. 4 that led the district attorney to charge the Jena Six with attempted murder. The lethal weapon he cited to justify the charge: the boys' sneakers. In July, the first to be tried. Mychal Bell, was convicted after two hours of deliberations by an all-white jury on reduced charges of aggravated battery and conspiracy to commit it.

ed battery and conspiracy to commit it.

(It was widely reported that Bell, now 17, was an honor student with no prior criminal record. Although he had a high grade-point average, he was, in fact, on probation for at least two counts of battery and a count of criminal damage to property.

criminal damage to property)
There is, however, a more numeric rendition of events — one that can be found in court testimony, in interviews with teachers, officials and students at Jena High, and in public statements from a U.S. attoriety who reviewed the case for possible federal intervention.

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ble federal intervention.
Consider:

The so-called "white tree"
at Jena High, often reported
to be the domain of only
white students, was nothing
of the sort, according to
teachers and school administrators; students of all
races, they say, congregated
under it at one time or
another.

another.

Two nooses — not three
— were found dangling from were found dangling from the tree. Beyond being offensive to blacks, the nooses were cut down because black and white students "were playing with them," pulling from them, jump-swinging from them, and putting their heads through them," according to a black teacher who witnessed the scene.

• There was no connection between the September noose incident and December attack, according becember attack, according

between the nose incident and December attack, according to Donald Washington, an attorney for the U.S. Justice Department in western Louisiana, who investigated claims that these events

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might be race-related hate crimes.

• The three youths accused of hanging the nooses were not suspended for just three days — they were Isolated at an alternative school for about a month, and then given 'an In-school suspen-sion for two weeks.

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sion for two weeks.

The six-member jury that convicted Bell was, indeed, all white. However, only one in 10 people in LaSaile Parish is African American, and though black residents were selected randomly by computer and summoned for jury selection, none showed in

up.
About 225 miles and a world apart from racially

mixed New Orleans, Jena fromounced JEE-nub) is a throwback. Jena from JEE-nub) is a throwback. Jena from JEE-nub) is a throwback. Jena from JEE-nub is a throwback. Jena from JEE-nub is a throwback or JEE-nub is a manual to the manual from creeks couples court - Jena Giants football games; families rope goats and calves at weekend rodeos. In a place where per capita income is \$13,761, there aren't any swank, French restaurants, but rather, families rost grant any swank, French restaurants, but rather, families

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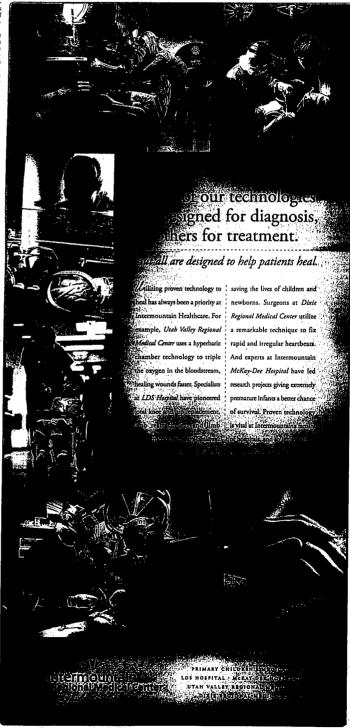
orch are obligatory.

"If I could take you back to
60 years ago, and then fast
forward to today, you'd have to say we've come a long way," says Billy Wayne Fowler, a white school-board member who is one of the

few leaders with the school administration or local law

administration or local law enforcement who still talks to reporters. Most townsfolk, he says, interpreted the events of last year pretty much the same way — that a small minority of troublemakers, both black, and white, got out of hand, and that the responses from authorities weren't always on the mark.





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### U.S. collecting personal data on travelers Privacy advocates

### decry program's expansion

By Ellen Nakashima The Washington Post

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The Automated Targeting
stem has been used to
reen passengers since the

mid-1990s, but the collection of data for it has been greadly expanded and automated since 2002, according to former DHS officials.

Given the collection of the collection of data for it has been greadly expanded of former DHS officials.

Given the collection of the collection of formation preserved by the department raises alarms about the governments ability to intrude into the lives of ordinary people. The millions of travelers whose records are kept by the government as expensed by unaware of what their records say, and the government has not created an effective mechanism for reviewing the data and correcting errors, activities said. The activities alleged that the data collection effort, as carried out most violates the patients of the collection of th

personal data could one day be used Impede their right to travel.

"The federal government is trying to build a surveillance society," said John Gilmore, a civil liberites activist in San Francisco whose records were requested by the Identity Project, an ad-hoc group of privacy advocates in California and Alaska. The government, he said, "may be doing it with the best or worst of intentions... But the job of building a surveillance data-base and populating it with information about us is happening largely without our consents. The said without our consents and without our consents of the said of the

"The federal government is trying to build a surveillance society."

- John Gilmore, a civil liberties activist

expected it," Gilmore said,
"My second reaction was,
that's lilegal,"
DIIS officials said this week
that the government is not
interested in passengers'
reading habits, that the program is transparent, and that
it affirds redress for travelers
who are become with the it affords reduces for travelers who are inappropriately stymied. "I flatly reject the premise that the department is Interested in what travelers are reading." DHS spokesman Russ Knocke sald. "We are completely uninterested in the latest Tom Clancy novel

that the traveler may be read-ing."

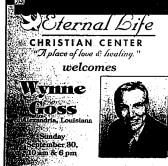
But, Knocke said, "liftere is some indication based upon the behavior or an item in the traveler's possession that leads the inspection officer to conclude there could be a possible violation of the law, it is the front-line officer's duty to further scrutinize the trav-eler." Once that happens, Knocke said, "it is not uncom-mon for the officer to docu-ment interactions with a trav-cler that merited additional scrutiny."





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## Bush, Democrats clash over funding health insurance for children: bill faces veto threat children who will suffer if they do not, "Our goal should be to move children who have no health insurance to private coverage — not to move children who already have private health insurance to government coverage," Bush said.

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WASHINGTON (AP) —
President Bush again called
Democrats' irresponsible' on
Saturday for pushing an
expansion he opposes to a
children's health insurance
program.
Democrats in Congress
have decided to pass a bill.'
Bush sald of the measure that
draws significant bipartisan
support, repeating in his
weekly mild address an accusation he made earlier in the
week. "Members of Congress
are risking health coverage for
poor children purely to make
a political point."
In the Democrats' response,
also broadcast Saturday,
Pennsylvania Gow Ed Rendell
turned the tables on the president, saying that if Bush
doesn's sign the bill, 15 states
will have no funding left for
the program by the end of the
month.

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At Issue is the Children's Health Insurance Program, a state-federal program that subsidizes health coverage for iow-income people, mostly belidren, in famillies that earn too much to qualify for Medicald, but not enough to afford private coverage. It expires Sept. 30.

A bipartisan group of lawmakers announced a proposal Friday that would add \$35 billion over five years to the program, adding 4 million people to the 6.6 million already participating. It would be financed by raising the federal elgarette tax by 61 cents of 100 per people to the 6.5 million already participating. It would be financed by raising the federal elgarette tax by 61 cents of 100 people to the 6.5 million already participating. It would be financed by raising the federal elgarette tax by 61 cents of 100 people to the 6.5 million already participating. The work of 100 people of 100 people



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#### **EDITORIAL**

### What should Otter look for in Craig's replacement?

en. Larry Craig waffled again last week about his previous announcement that he would resign by the end of September. That's holding up Gov. Butch Otter's announcement of his replacement.

But even dichard Craig supporters know that the senator must go soon. Here are some of the qualities we'd like to see in his successor.

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like to see in his successor.

• Transparency. After electing Craig to Congress eight times, Idahoans are wary of politicians who profess one set of values and act to the con-

Our view:

Sen. Larry Craig accom plished a lot for idaho,

but his suc-

personality. What do

you think?

We welcome viewpoints from our a readers on this and other, issues.

Cessor should have a different

The next senator needs unassail-The next senator needs unassantable character, but he or she must have more: a perceived willingness to lay all the eards on the table. Only two major Idaho elected officials, Otter and Rep. Mike

officials, Otter and Rep. Mike Simpson, have that type of person-ality: Self-effacing and candid, they're able to absorb criticism without taking it personally. In short, we need a pollitician who doesn't act like one. Former Gov. Cecil Andrus excelled at that: He said what he thought and did what he promised to do.

Former Gov. Dirk Kempthorne

didn't: He never forgot a perceiv slight and kept his counsel even from his party's leaders in the egislature. At this point in Idaho history, the

personality of our next senator matters as much as his or her qual-

matters as much as his or her qual-ifications.

• Political courage: In his third Senate term, Craig cashed in much of his political capital to promote immigration reform while most of

his constituents opposed it. His replacement needs to exhibit the same fortitude — and, we hope, on immi-

exhibit the same fortitude — and, we nope, on immi-gration reform. Idaho has one-fourth too few agriculture laborers — that amounts to a crisis in the state's fields, orchards, dairies and processing facilities. So Craig and Sen. Dlanne Felinsein, D-Callit, took the farmworker provi-sions out of last summer's failed immigration bill and tried to set Congress to mass it independently. It's called

sions out of last summer's failed immigration bill and tried to get Congress to pass it independently. It's called the Agricultural Job Opportunities, Benefits and Security Act — or Aglobs.

Aglobs would legalize 1.5 million illegal immigrants who have a history of farm work. It would grant special visas to undocumented workers who've been employed in agriculture for the past several years and who continue to do so for three or more years. In time, the immigrants could convert their special visas to permanent U.S. legal residency and, eventually, citizenship.

By haly, Cruig and Feinstein had signed up 28 cosponsors, meaning only 21 more votes were needed. But Craig will soon be gone, and Feinstein — a liberal — has no clout whatever in the Senate COP caucus. She needs a new cosponsors who can talk to.

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— has no clout whatever in the Senate OUP CAUCUS. She needs a new co-sponsor who can talk to Republicans.

Why not the new junior senator from Idaho?

Bipartisanship. Senate Republicans need another conservative Ideologue like a fish needs a bicycle. They're in the minority — effectively cut out of major decisions — and their numbers are likely to dwindle after the 2008 elections because of the unpopularity of the war in Iraq. Idaho must have a senator who can work with Democrats on Capitol Hill, and soon.

• A subservient ego. Harry Truman said it best: "It is amazing what you can accomplish when you do not care who gets the credit." With Craig gone, Idaho won't be dealing from a position of strength in the Senate. We require a legislative technician and tactician, not a senator fond of the spoilight.

• A good listener. Otter and Simpson are in their element with this skill, even if they don't take whatever advice is being offered. The governor must send a kindred spirit to Capitol Hill. Idaho's next senator will have a lot to learn, and quickly.

• A quick study. Craig honed looking after Idaho's interests to a fine art, which required immersing himself in the minutiae of nuclear physics and the arcane codicies of land management policy. Simply put, he did his homework and he rarely left himself in a position to be surprised politically.

his homework and he rarely left himself in a position to be surprised politically.

The senator is bright, but he accomplished most of what he got done for Idaho through hard work. His suc-cessor will need an accelerated course.

• Idaho values. Historically, the state's most success-ful politicians have spoken language of Idahoans.

Harvard-elected senators Frank Church and Mike rarvart-elected sentions ratar chutch and sike Crapo have been entirely comfortable talking about Meals on Wheels at senior citizens centers. Phil Batt drove tractors at campaign stops, and during the 1990 gubernatorial campaign, Andrus climbed a 30-foot-tal ladder at a Twin Falls construction site to shake hands with been workers.

with two workers.

Idahoans are a self-reliant, unassuming lot, more concerned with fairness than process. We need a senator we can look in the eye.

### Times News

Brad Hurd . . . publisher Steve Crump . . . Opinion o

## Gen. Petraeus reports on Britney

Thank you live Records, MTV. Clear Channel and members of Congress for the opportunity to present my assessment of Britney Spears' career. Which, according to nearly every objective metric, is going completely, torally a

going completely totally awesome.

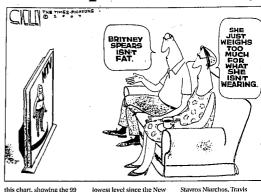
Sure, progress made over the past few months has been uneven—the number of Star magazine not normal "incidents is still disturbingly high—but we are blitting most of our major benchmarks. To wil, not only has there not been one single divorce this year, there also haven't been any marriages, significantly curtailing the assessed thrent of divorce.



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In recent months, despite brutal summer heat, we have achieved progress in the underwear-wearing arena. Shoe wearing in public bathrooms is up 38 percent, while T-shirt messages with the phrase "baby daddy" are down 46 percent. Hair regrowth objectives are being met. and weept! laidy are down an opercent flair regrowth objectives are being met, and record and a being met, and record and a being met, and record and restrement retendingly have proved surprisingly effective. Conducting sensitive negotiations directly in the field, we have been increasingly able to get Ms. Spears in wear just the blond wig instead of switching between the black and blond ones, which has provided a force-multiplier effect on public credibility. While Ms. Spears' weight is not yet at pre-Federline levels, we think we will be able to achieve minimum.

able to achieve minimum BMI by next spring. We have gained the initiative on Ms. Spears McDonald's consumption by wresting fast-food eating sanctuaries—most notably the automatic windows lock on her SUV—from her control. I also would like to direct you to



this chart, showing the 99

this chart, showing the 9b billion served meals not consumed by Ms. Spears, As shown by this other chart, public approval of Ms Spears is up roughly 1 tril-lion percent over this time last year, though to properly explain the methodology would require one of those nerdy laser-pointer thingies Al Gore uses, so you'll just have to trust me.

The recent performance at the MTV Video Music the MTV video Music Awards vastly exceeded ini-tial projections of awesome ness. Not only did the few

tial projections of awesome-ness. Not only did the few dancing moves she executed get her hear rate up to 145 — prime fat-burning range — but Ms. Spears did not fall or cry. Though the time lapse between recorded music and llp sync was off by an average of 2.5 sec-onds, this was a vast improvement over the House of Blues tour, where the average was actually for-ever, because she didn't know the words to her new song. Though she still hasn't memorized the lyrics — which, for the record, are

which, for the record, are "gimme, gimme, gimme, gimme, gimme, gimme" — she now mouths other words in its place, some of which clearly do involve giving her things. Tabloid magazine covers are down 22 percent in six of the past eight weeks, the

Year's Eve party collapse, thanks largely to our Brangelna rumors propaganda. Other successes include disruption of sextape distribution, containment of make-out sessions with female friends to above-the-neck contact, and the quick resolution of the incident in which Ms. Spears attacked a photographer's SUV with an umbrella, thanks to our well-executed giant fan maneuver creating Year's Eve party collapse, giant fan maneuver creating a "Mary Poppins effect" that the mainstream media has under-covered. To put this all in perspective, if Ms.

under-covered. To put this splin perspective, if Ms. Spears were a movie, and that movie was "The Bourne Ultimatum," then Ms. Spears would have grossed \$210 million. Improvement of Ms. Spears' parenting skills has been substantial, as evidenced by 100 percent of her children remaining alive. Neither has been dangled over a railing or placed near a crocodile. One already has been weaned off soda and is now eating solid candy bars. Secondinand smoke is 88 percent tar-reduced, exactly on target.

percent far-reduced, exactly on target.
We have launched a series of offensive operations, many involving Paris Hilton, almed at neutralizing senior-level suitors, including

Stavros Niarchos, Travis
Barker, Brandon Davis,
Wilmer Valderrama, Zsa Zsa
Gabor's husband, three
backup dancers and, in a
particularly dangerous
maneuver in Las Vegas in
which Ms. Spears sustained
limited tongue damage, a
naked hallan man who
turned out to be an ice
sculpture.
In describling the recommendations I have made, I
should note again that I
believe Ms. Spears' problems will require a longterm effort, like 40 to 45
years. I suggest we continue
doing the same exact thing
we have been doing thus farskimpy outfits, syrations,
mindless techno music with
lyrics implying extreme
horniness. By the time Ms.
Spears is 65 or 70, this strategy should work perfectly.
The important thing to
remember is that to secure
our national interests, we
need Britney Spears. If alqualda knew it had the power
to destroy our former teen
pop stars, it would feel

Qaida knew it had the power to destroy our former teen pop stars, it would feel empowered to mess with Zac Efron's Facebook profile or expose the real identity of Hannah Montana. Democracy depends on our resolve.

Joel Stein is a columnist for the Los Angeles Times.

## One of the few Republicans with a compass

In the years since I first met him in 1974, I have learned that it's wise to take News Gingrich seriously. He has many character flaws, and his language is often exaggerated and imprudent. But if there is any politician of the current generation who has earned the label "visionary," it is probably the Georgia Republican and former speaker of the House. For that reason alone, it is regrettable that Gingrich has virtually decided to pass on the 2008 presidential race. He told me and other reporters last week, "The odds are very high that I won't run." He probably would not be the winner, but his presence in the field would raise the bar for everyone else, improve the content of the debates and change the dynamic of the race.

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The simple fact that he is prepared to say plainly that, if they have a prayer of electing George Bush's successor, Republicans must offer a clean break from Bush's policies sets Gingrich apart. Reid ser pit he semi-eccentric Ron Faul has taken that position— and the debate has been weaker because of that silence.



Gingrich shies away from running for good reason. His personal history and the scars he bears from leading the 1994 revolution that brought Republicans to power in Congress for a dozen years would make it hard for him to mobilize the manner and support preceded.

ozzen years would make it hard for him to mobilize the money and support needed in an already crowded field. Moreover, he is right in saying that when "10 guys saying that when "10 guys saying that when "10 guys for I'V chates in what has no saying that when the saying that when the compressed to 60-second sound blies, the "big ideas" he wants to promote would likely be lost. So he is opting for American Solutions for Winning the Future, a policy and advocacy group equipped for the Internet age that will launch at the end of this month from the west front of the Capitol.

ed for the internet t will launch at the his month from the ont of the Capitol, Gingrich staged his where Gingrich stag "Contract With America" signing at the start of the 1994 campaign. This new effort, which is

nominally nonpartisan, aims at developing fresh solutions to the public policy probproperty of the public policy probpation, from health care to 
inmigration to inner-city 
education.

Gingrich is brimming with 
ideas on all these subjects, 
but is realistic enough to 
suggest that it may take five 
years for public opinion — 
and other politiclans — to 
be ready to embrace some of 
them.

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That five-pre-stimate is significant. It would run to the end of the next presidential term. Gingrich has a low opinion of the ingenuity and independence shown so far by the GOP field, and he predicts that the battle for the nomination will be a long one. Even the Feb. 5 massing of primaries in big states is unlikely to produce a clear winner, he says, and the result may be 'chaos' or a brokered nominating convention.

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vention.
By contrast, he says,
Hillary Rodham Clinton
faces few obstacles in wintea the Democratic nomin. And he leaves nation. And he leaves reporters with the feeling that he thinks that a Hillary Clinton presidency would provide fertile ground, just as Bill Clinton's did, for a Republican revival.

Gingrich told National Journal's Linda Douglass that in 2012, "I'd be the same age... (that) Reagan was when he was elected in 1980." At the news breakfast where I saw him, he was as pumped-up about his new venture as he had been when we first had coffee 33 years ago. Then he was a college professor, engaged in a losing House campaign, but blessed or cursed with the professor of the professor of the professor with the Republicans might—after more than 30 years—after more than 30 years—become the majority in the Congress. Gingrich told National

Congress.
It took him 20 years after that to achieve his goal, so I that to achieve his goal, so I have no reason to doubt that he'd spend another five years trying to put his now beleaguered party back on its feet. He works and travels at a frenetic pace, drawing fresh ideas from visits last week to a Michigan hospital, a Microsoft plant and a health care complex in Spokane, Wash.

Wash.
If big ideas and big ambidons can bring Republicans
back to life, Gingrich is ready
to supply them. And I have
learned not to underesti-

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# The rise of the alpha geezer

When Larry Craig was accused of playing footsic in a men's room, the ensuing political foofaraw tended to overshadow the interesting fact that the senator is 62. That's not ancient, to be sure. But I've always thought that cruising the stalls of an airport loo was appropriate behavior only for a much

younger man.
Were I to interview Craig, I
would ask: Whatever hap-pened to slowing down, sag-ging into a favorite chair ging into a favorite chair every night and reading Popular Mechanics? Or woodworking in the basement? Patrolling the lawn for crab grass? Daydroaming about cutting the kids out of the will? And the rest of the traditional, older-guy program generally known as "puttering around?" All that is gone, apparently. There are no old people anymore. The word "senior" is in disfavor, the folks at AARP often use the term "grown-often use the term "grown-often use the term "grown-

often use the term "grown-up" to refer to our most tenured citizens. (And it's not tenured citizens, (And its in the American Association of Retired Persons anymore, either: The group decided that because most of its members weren't retired, it should be just AARP stand-ing for nothing at all.) This sociological revoluJOEL ACHENBACH

tion has given rise to a new American leon: the frisky geezer. The frisky geezer is someone who never got the memo to stick to golf from here on out. Americans today live not only longer, but with more fire in the belly. Disability rates for peo-ple over 65 go down by more than 2 percent a year, ple over 65 go down by more than 2 percent a year, according to a long-term national survey published in 2006. The culture of being older has foundamentally changed, says Robert Butler, president of the International Longevity Center-USA and a professor of geriatrics at Mount Sinal School of Medicine in New York. "The atmosphere has become more robust in favor of older people remaining part of the human race," says Butler, who is 80 and works 60 hours a week. "They're no longer expected to go to the rocking chair and give up." I'd nominate Rupert Murdoch as this summer's frisky geezer extraordinaire, Hes 76, his media empire bestrides multiple continents, he can phone in headlines to a New York tabloid or greenlight a movie

deal at 20th Century Fox—but it's not enough. No. He must own the Wall Street Journal.

Even Murdoch is a pup compared with legendary Summer Redstone, a media tycon who, at 4th lass a feisty feud going with his daughter over control of his companies.

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Much of the revolution takes place out of sight. Recently we all read the front, page story about older people having sex like humines. According to the University of Chicago study, 53 percent of Americans ages 65 to 74 remain sexually active, along with 26 percent of the percent of the percent of the percent of the risk and 15, despite the fact that 100 percent of their kids and grandkids would rather not picture it. Now we understand that special twinkle in Grandpa's eye when he tells Grandma, "I'll show you an Early Bird Special you'll never forget." The friskiness of the elderly has a trickle-down effect. Senior clitzens are the only grown-ups left. Almost everyone ages 40 to 55 is in a state of arrested adolescence (is there a CLEO or presidential candidate in America who last it as garage hand?). To judge from stories in major news magazines, all front-page story about older people having sex like bun-

Were I to interview Craig, I would ask: Whatever happened to slowing down,

sagging into a favorite chair every night and reading Popular Mechanics?

25-year-olds today live with their parents. But the old lions are still prowling. Who has the biggest audience (22 million listeners) of any radio per-sonality! Broadcasts three times a day! Paul Harvey, now in his 90th year on the planet.

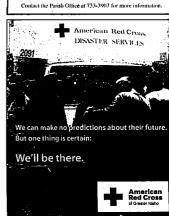
planet.
My off-the-cuff list skews
male. That might be a generational thing, an echo of the
days of rigid patriarchies and
the feminine mystique.
Perhaps women, after a cer-Perhaps women, after a cer-ratin age, are less inclined to make spectacles of them-selves. But it's all fluid. The next president could be a woman, inciting an outbreak of frisky geezerettes.

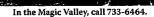
Joel Achenbach is a staff writer with the Washington Post.



What is the meaning of life? How can I know the right spiritual path for me? If you are asking questions like these, the Catholic way of life may be for you.

A Catholic inquiry class is beginning on Thursday, September 27 and you are invited. Anyone living in the Magic Valley is encouraged to attend. Thurdsay, Sept. 27 \* 7-9 pm St. Edward's Catholic Church Parish Hall \* 212 7th Ave. E., Twin Folls





#### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

#### Artist gets a free ride with mural at airport

It appears to me that Gary Stone hasn't changed a bit in the past 30 years! What

nervel:

In the city into allowing him to start a major ongoing art project and business at the start of the Con the city into allowing

being allowed to do so. Signs are its business and art is

### THE NEWS "The world is inherently good... Columbine should not be a word

**QUOTES IN** 

associated with something bad, with what happened. It

should be associated with hope."

 Patrick Ireland at the dedication of an expansive hillside memorial to the Columbine High School massacre victims. Ireland was wounded in the 1999 attack.

"Well, here I am." — 81-year-old Cuban President Fidel Castro sponding to rumors of death during an hour Gary Stone's business, it

Does the city provide the "supplies" for Lytle Signs to change and/or add signs to its displays? I really doubt it! Could it be that because the city manager and manage. cound it be that needstate the city manager and maybe others in control have gotten their names and/or caricatures included on the mural that they are willing to let this happen? What about other talented and deserving artists in the Magic Valley? artists in the Magic Valley? Shouldn't they be afforded the same type "exclusive and free" opportunities to further their careers? TOM GRIGGS Twin Falls

#### Broom is as good as a bee to flowering tomato plant

The lady from Bliss who wrote in about the tomatoes this spring was right on.

Mine weren't setting on, so I followed her advice and got my biggest broom and whipped them good. I have wanpped them good. I have huge tomatdes in abun-dance. Who needs bees if you have a broom? So, peo-ple, whoop them 'maters. IRENE KING

#### Too many hurdles for the disabled at public library

I have to agree that the Twin Falls library is lacking in helping the disabled

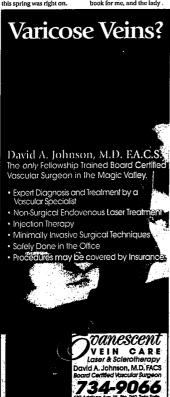
patrons.

I am on oxygen because of shortness of breath, and although I have had a library card for years and some of the girls know me, I have had alproblems getting books that I have on hold.

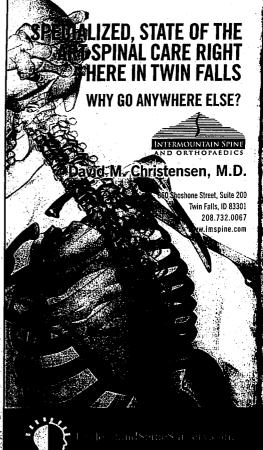
I called them and said my son would be into pick up a book for me, and the lady.

stated he could not check out books on my card. I then asked if I could drive to their asked if I could drive to their parking lot and then call them and let them know I was there and they could bring the book to me. She said that maybe they could do it once until I could come up with something else. She said I should write a letter stating who could pick up books for me while using my eard.

ard. I finally just gave up. JUDY MCFARLAND Twin Falls



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## Political Christian right returns to grass roots level

By Eric Gorski Associated Pr

BRANDON, Fia. — Headed into the 2008 election season, Christian conservatives are weary. Their movement has toos i conte leaders and the Republican presidential field is uninspiring. But they may have found hope in a trailer on the campus of Hell Shoat Baptist Church.

There, in Annex Room No. 3, Ruth Klingman nods as a leader in Florida's pro-family movement describes how pay marriage would open the door to other "aberrant forms of marriage" the holds up to the standard of the standard in the standard in

activists in this Tampa suburb.
Organized by a scarcely
known Tampa-area Christlan
group and endling Saturday,
the summit sounded a backto-basics theme: that evangelicals are called to be active
chizzens to combat threats
from the left; that the work
must involve not just national advocacy groups but local
people and pastors; and the
fight requires patience and
persistence.
That last sentiment is a
reminder of the challenges
facing the Christian right.
Activists lost key allies in
Congress when the
Democrats retook Congress
in 2006, movement piloneers
Jerry Falwell and D. James
kennedy died this year, and
there's apathy over the curent crop of GOP presidentia
cumulates.
Weekend's summit had its disappointments.
Organizers had hoped up to
350 people would attend, layling the groundwork for a new
Porida activist network.
But only 104, nearly all
from Florida, had registered
by Friday. A workshop on the
basics of grass roots activism
drew a handful of people—
and one was a spy, an activist
for Americans United for
Separation of Church and
State researching the opposition.

Separation of Church and State researching like opposition.

"There will be peaks and valleys, but I don't know if people understand the depth and breadth of our movement," said Gary Cass, former executive director at Kennedy's Center for Reclaiming America for Reclaiming America for Reclaiming America for Reclaiming America for He South Florida preacher fell ill.

"While we lament the loss of our leaders, their ideas that have been sewn into the larger church culture are just now starting to germinate and take root."

In a stign of just how much Christian activists want new bonn of the moovement's heavyweights, including former GOP presidential candidate Gary Bauer, Richard Land of the Southern Baptist Convention's Ethics and Tony Porkins of the Family

Land of the Southern Bapilist Convention's Ethics and Religious Liberty Commission and Tony Perkins of the Family Research Council.

However, the organizing group was a Tampa-area shoestring operation: the Community issues Council, previously known for fighting a local bidnib har. The group's sole full-time employee is former state Christian Conlition operative Terry Kemple.

Such national-local partnerships are the way to go right now. Kemple sald: 'It means more troops on the ground and more feet on the streets.

The old saying is all politics is local. It gets peopli involved.'

The power of state-level.

involved."
The power of state-level organization was seen in 2004, when 11 states passed amendments prohibiting gay marriage and were credited

"Even if these local groups merely exist for one election cycle and go out of existence, they can still have a real impact turning people out to vote."

— Mark Rozell, a professor of public policy at George Mason University

with driving up GOP turnout.
The next marriage battle-ground is likely here in Florida. In the workshop that won Klingman over, John Stemberger of the Florida

Family Policy Council described the particulars: volunteers have collected 597.702 verified signatures toward the 611,009 needed to get an anti-gay marriage

amendment on the fall 2008 ballot. Mark Rozell, a professor of public policy at George Mason University, said state and local groups tend to stick

close to social issues that please religious conserva-tives. Many in the movement wrote off the national Christian Coalition as just another mainstream GOP group vying for power after it got involved in foreign policy and tax cus, he sald.

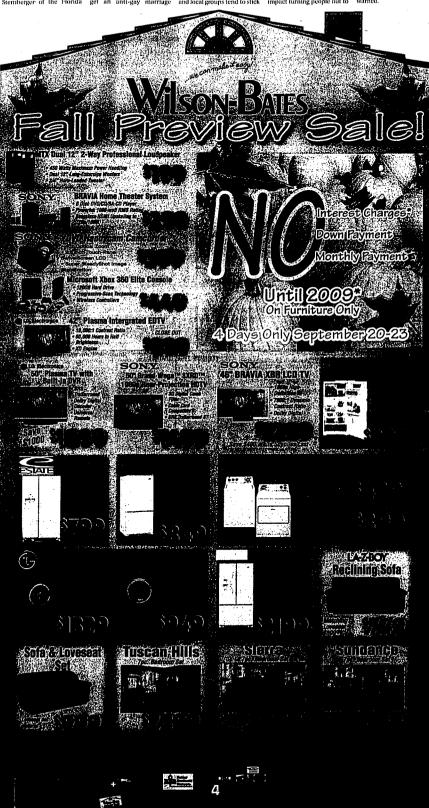
"Even if these local groups merely exist for one election cycle and go out of existence, they can still have a real impact turning people out to

vote," Rozell said.

Beyond gay marriage, abortion remains the cornerstone Issue for conservative Christians, the one that got europelicals involved in contemporary politics in the first place, said Land, of the Southern Baptist Convention.

Convention.

The GOP needs to take that into account when picking its presidential hopeful, he warned.



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### No such thing as the last picture show

y wife and I went to the movies last weekend and saw the new west-

and saw the new westem. "3:10 to Vuma."

Except that it's not new. The
original film was made 50 years
ago, with Glenn Ford playing the
bad-guy part now embraced by
emselved the same of the same of the
same of the same of the same of the
personfiled by Christian Bale.
Ford grew up in Southern
California and Hellin was from
Oklahoma, so their characters
were pretty credible. But Crowe
is Australian and Bale is from
Wales. Somehow, it just didn't
seem like Arizona anymore.



DON'T ASK ME Steve Crumn

Hollywood has done 127 remakes in the past five years, according to Wikipedia. Only five — The Bourne identify (\$214 million), "Chicago" (\$307 million), "Chicago" (\$307 million), "King Kong" (\$547 million), "King Kong" (\$547 million) and "Charlie and the Chocolate Factory" (\$472 million) — were big box-office hits. During the same period. Tinseltown has turned out remakes of "Rollerball," "Willard" (it's a movie about ratis). "The Texas Chainsaw Massacre," "The Poseidon Adventure" and "Night of the Living Dead", — in 3D, no least November of the Living Dead", — in 3D, no least November of the Living Dead", — in 3D, no least November of the Living Dead", — in 3D, no least November of the Living Dead", — in 3D, no least November of the Living Dead", — in 3D, no least November of the Living Dead (\$150 Million) and the season of the liberton of the liber on the wrong side of Detroit who come back to town to avenge their foster mother's murder.

Director lohn Singleton would just as soon you didn't recognize that its pretty much a copy of the 1985 john Wayne western. "The Sons of Kattle Elder," Mark Wahlberg plays The Duke's role: Note the liber of the li

Wahlberg plays The Duke's role; Tyrese Gibson channels Dean Martin.

Ocean's Eleven," which ca out in 2001, is nearly a shot-by-shot remake of the 1960 Frank shot remake of the 1980 Frank Sinatra movie, except that George Clooney, Matt Damon, Brad Pitt and Company only knock over three Las Vegas cashos compared with the five gambling-hall helsts that Sinatra, Martin, Sammy Davis Jr. and friends commit in one night. Some films have been remade so many times — there are 10 movie versions of Louisa May Alcott's novel "Little Women" and eight of George Barn McCut. cheon's book "Brewster's Millions" — that you actually catch

cheons book "Browster's Mil-llons" — that you actually catch yourself correcting dialogue. When my cousin Klin was about 7. I went to visit my aunt and uncle. Kim and I were sitting in their living room one Sunday night, watching a BBC version of "Little Women" on "Masterpiece Theater"

Theater."

The story is set in Pennsylvania during the Civil War, and the British actors were struggling a bit with their Yankee accents. Whenever they spok to Marmee, a character in the story, it sounded like "Mommy."

That wasn't a big deal because Marmee actually is the mother of the little women. But at one point there's a tender scene between Marmee and the girls father, Robert.

father, Robert.

"Oh, Marmee, my Marmee," her husband sighs. Kim was indignant. "She's *not* your Mommy!"

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## **FROM** RANCH TO ARENA



ctators watch from the sidelines during the cutting-horse show Saturday afternoon at Elouist Arena in Twin Falls.



A cowboy guides his horse as he hards a cow Saturday afternoon at the Grass Root Cutters horse show at Eignist Arena in Twin Falls.

### Cutting-horse group grows at a gallop

By Nate Poppino

In 2002, a group of 30 cutting-horse riders met at the Manhattun Café in Shoshone and started what they thought would be a simple club dedicated to cutting competitions— in which horses and their riders have to single out cows from a herd and keep them out for a certain amount of time.

keep them out for a certain amount of time.
Today, the Grass Root Cutters have about 150 members and hold regular competitions — sks shows alone this year, according to the group's Web site. And the most recent show, Saturday at the Elquist Arena south of Twin Falls, drew about 270 entries, a far cry from just a few years ago.
The club's growth has been sudden and swift, and left some members stunned but grateful.
"We never dreamed it would get

bers stunned but grateful.
"We never dreamed it would get
this big," sald Kay Bengoechea of
Eden, a past president of the group.
But it did, and Saturday's show—
a small one, by comparison, as other
shows last as long as three days—
was slated to go until 8 or 9 pm. to fit
everyone in. Each contestant's run
lasts two-and-a-half inhures. Riders
can use the reins to single a cow out,

#### Wanna ride along?

To learn more about cutting hore estor to join the Grass Root Cutters visit the group's Web; slot www.grassrootcutters.com.

but after that can only guide the horse with their legs as they try to keep the cow out of the herd. Bengueche and—the competition.

"You absolutely have to trust that horse." she said.

Members include everyone from movices to professionals, and the club charges a \$40 fee for membership. The money goes to everything from prizes for the year's point winners to a year-old scholarship fund for the younger members, which after this year-old scholarship fund for the younger members, which after this year-old scholarship fund for the younger members, which after this year-old scholarship fund for the younger members, which are this year-old scholarship fund for the younger members, which are this year-old scholarship fund for the younger members, which are younger members, which are younger members with the younger members are younger members and you will be deleted out from a portion of \$5,600 the club has saved.

saved.
Riders come from as far as Nevada
or Utah to compete, Bengoechea
sald, and younger riders may be part
of the cause for the club's growth.
"It really is a grass roots where
people can come to start," she sald.
And when they start, they often

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stay. Danielle Schubert, 17, of Jerome, won the non-pro category with her horse Montana Somehody with her horse Montana Somehody — scoring a 74 and the applause of the crowd. Schubert said she used to live in Gooding and participated in high-school ordeo there. She Joined Grass Root Cutters last year and got hosted.

Grass Root Cutters list year and got hooked.

Thist the atmosphere," she sald of what drew her to the club. There's a tot of fun people.

Shae Prescott, 18, of Twin Falls, was drawn to the club through her father's work as a horse trainer, and her own love for horses. She started riding and cutting at age 7, she said, and won a state title twice. Saturday morning, she waited for her turn in the arena with 14-year-old Cody Rowe of Kimberly, who started riding at age 9 and helps out with her dad's horses.

Both teens credited the club's Both teens credited the club's

dad's horses.

Both teens credited the club's relaxed atmosphere — quite different from bigger shows, Prescott said.

"There's not as much pressure here as the big-time shows," she said.

## Learning to deal with the mass media

For nearly a month, the office of Gov. C.L. "Butch" Outer perhaps not surprisingly, has been flooded with phone calls and questions about who will replace U.S. Son. Larry Cralg, who is expected to resign at the end of the month.

Otter has remained pretty tight-inped, making few comments and just Issuling a few press releases. His spokesman has had to answer many of the questions.

#### Government notebook

"We've been deluged with calls daily about folks who are on the list," said spokesman Jon Hanlan. Frankly, we want to deal first with you guys, local folks. But everybody from the Larry King Show to the Owyhee Avalanche has been asking what's new today? Were putting out what's new today? Were putting out what we know as soon as possible."

out what we know ble."

The relationship between press

and elected officials has long been the subject of debate. Government often makes an elfort to work with the press, whether through spokesmen, press releases, or news conferences. In many ways, both their goals ultimately add up to making sure that taxpayers are informed.

Last week, the Idaho Association of Counties tried to relay similar ideas to its constituency of more than 400 elected officials in Moscow at an annual conference.

Please see NOTEBOOK, Page B4

### **Community** Action marks 40th anniversary with picnic

By Nate Poppino Times-News write

Ken Robinette has quite a few lends — at least 65 of them.

Ken Bublinette has quite a few friends — on bean 65 of them.
And all of them showed up.
And all of them showed up.
Saurday to help Bublinette celebrate the 40 years South Central Community Action Partnership has served the eight counties in south-central flasho. At least 2,500 people browsed 65 vendor stalls—ranging from Interfaith Caregivers to Mad Mothers Against Meth — and Innehed on free brid dogs, hamburgers and ice cream at a community pienie put on by the agency in Twin Falls City Park.

Park.

Robinette, who had been expecting closer to 1,500 people and about half the venders, said he was very pleased by the turnout and by how much members of the public seemed to get out of the event. The picnic cartied a theme of "preparedness" and all venders were organizations that provide services to the nublic.

tions that public.
"A lot of people are saying.
"Please, do this again next year."

Please, do this again next year."
Robinette said.
People stopped at displays for groups such as First Federal Savings Bank, which offered Savings Bank, which offered Savings Bank, which offered saving the saving such a strength of the provides free lunches for the homeless and is trying to open a shelter in Twin Falls. The homeless group, tronically homeless tiself, is searching for grants to acquire a building somewhere in town.

itself, is searching for grants to acquire a building somewhere in town.

"We're trying to make sure people know about us," said Janet Neilson, one of several people manning the Safe Harbor booth. Emergency coordinators from Twin Falls, Jerome and Gooding counties Joined forces in one booth to pass out Homeland Security emergency-preparediness brochures and talk to the Jubic about what to do during evening from fires to terrorist "I think people are being more and more aware of how impurant it is ... to be prepared," said Jackle Frey, Twin Falls County disaster services coordinator.

Those wandering the park seemed in high spirits despite momentary drizzles of rain that treatened to be more. Jim Santos of Jerome said he heard about the picnic on local TV news, "My son begged me to get out of the house," he said, "It's cool."

Those who attended the

get out of the house." he said. "H's cool."

Those who attended the agency's \$100-per-plate dinner Saturday night didn't get to hear from either U.S. Rep Mike Simpson, R-Idaho, or Idaho Gox. (L-Butch' Otter—Simpson was called back to Washington, D.C., Bothentets said, and Otter was off hosting a fundraiser of his own, another \$100 barbecue for the Children's Home Society of Idaho. Community Action didn't sell as many tickets to the evening dinner as organizers hoped—as of milday Saturday, only 33 of an expected 180 had been purchased. Bur Robinette defended the price, which he said was intended to help pay for the free lunch event and to make the evening dinner feel fancy.

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### Bikers to hold fundraiser for Special Olympic athletes today

FILER — Don't let their bikes, hel-mets or feather Jackets fool you. Members of the Idaho Motoryou. Club were boin to be charitable. For the second straight year, up to 50 cyclists from the groups Magic Valley chapter will be hitting the road today. in support of area Special Olympic athletes.

"Special Olympics touches a lot of different people and we try to help them out when we can," club presi-dent Red Barber said.

dent Red Barber said.
Activities will open with a 10 a.m. registration at Adventure Motor Sports, 2469 Kimberly Road in Twin Falla. Participants are asked to pay a \$10 entrance fee for club members or \$12 for non-members. All funds raised will go to help Magic Valley Special Olympic athletes pay for uni-

forms or for travel to regional games.
"Their club contacted us with an offer of help and we jumped on the wagon," said Carmen Sabatka,

offer of neu and wagon," sald Carmen Sabatka, Special Olympics bowling coach. We raised about \$500 last year.

At around 11 a.m., riders will begin travelling between five communities to compete in darts, golf, fishing and an event called "Riding the Plank." ing and an event called "Riding Plank." Balancing your bike on a two-by-

six piece of board may not seem like much, but it's actually harder than you think." Barber said.

The day will wind down about 2 pm. at the Cedar Draw rest area on U.S. Highway 30 with a chill dog lunch prepared by the valley's Special Olympic athietes.

"It doesn't matter if you ride a crotch rocket or a Honda, everyone's welcome and we're all like family." Barber said.

For obituary rates and information, call 735-3266 Monday through Saturday, Deadline is 3 p.m., for next-day publication. The email address for obituaries is obits@magicxalley.com. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 4 p.m. every day, To view or submit obituaries online, or to place a message in an individual online guestbook, go to www.magicxalley.com and click on "Obituaries."

#### **Rickey Lee Sanchez**

HEYBURN — Bickey Lee Sanchez, 5.1, of Heyburn, passed away Monday, Sept. 17, 2007.

Rick was born April 26, 1956, in Fullerton, Callf., to Lee and Lois Anderson Sanchez. Iie lived in California until the age of 2, and then moved to the Mini-Cassia area. Ite also lived in Boise and Eagle. He was married to Alice Morrison on Aug. 27, 1976. He earned two degrees from the College of Southern Idaho in industrial plant maintenance and HVAC technician, and adult enrichment classes in gardening and dog obedience. Through his life he worked for Ore-Ida Foods, McCaslin Lumber and after college graduation for Sears and Bed Lumber and after college graduation for Sears and Red Lumber and after college graduation for Sears and Red Lumber and after college graduation for Sears and Red Lumber and after college graduation for Sears and Red Lumber and after college graduation for Sears and Red Lumber and after college graduation for Sears and Red Morromon history and is even mentioned in the history of the descendants of the Daughters of the Utah Plomeers. He lowed animals, fishing, gardening, music, the mountains, streams, napping in the rectiner, and making everyone laugh. Rick is survived by his parents, Lee and Alicha Sanchez of Heyburn: his wife, Alice Sanchez of Heyburn: his wife, Alice Sanchez of Heyburn: his wife, Alice Sanchez of Heyburn: data, danho, Lumbers and Alicha Sanchez of Heyburn: his wife, Alice Sanchez of He

a son, team, and many beloved uncless and cousins. A private family gathering for friends and family will be held later in the fall, flicks favorite time of year. Rick was a peaceful, uncomplicated, uncomplicated, uncomplicated, uncomplicated of the fall flicks favorite time of year. But was a peaceful, uncomplicated, uncomplicated for others, even though it might be difficult for him. He requested from his family to never have a funeral because he always believed in spending his time with those he cherished in the present. Those he loved knew they were loved because he always told them so. The endless tove Rick had for all around him flowed through his generosity and commitment as a friend. No task was too large if it was for a friend, I remember when we lived in a retired community, Rick used to pick asparagus. One of our neigh-





bors mentioned how he loved the stuff but wasn't able to go pick anymore. From that day on when like picked asparagus, he picked for the neighborhood. With gusto, he gathered wheel barrows full of it and delivered it to whom ever he thought would enjoy this simple pleasure. Every action in his life was made because of how it would benefit the people he loved. And he loved so many. His passion and strange connection to animals was phenomenal and unbelievable to people. He could pet the meanest dogs and tame the wildest of creatures. Through his life he brought home wild, wounded and abandoned animals to head or raise and then set free. Everything from blinded ducks to orphaned kit fox. Then there were the frustrating times that drove his wife crazy. For 31 years this old combination he cared for. His animals always had quirks. Ilke dogs that rode motorcycles, turkeys that swim, chickens that could do tricks, large herds of cattle he could move from pasture to pasture with just a bucket of grain.

could move from pasture to pasture with just a bucker of grain.

He loved music and played the guitar, trumpet and harmonica. He could read music because of formal ratining he received, but was gifted with playing by ear. His favorite pastime besides fishing and animals was making people laugh and smile and doing magicricks, telling jokes and playing practical jokes on all his children, his sister's children grandchildren, wife, and friends, nileces, nephews aunts, uncless, cousliss, and even people he did not be a subject to the country of the children wife, and friends, nileces, nephews aunts, uncless, cousliss, and even people he did not shall be a subject to the country of the countr

#### DEATH NOTICES llene E. Zemke

ARCO — llene E. Zemke, 80, of Arco and formerly of Burley, died Friday, Sept. 21, 2007, at the Lost Rivers Hospital in Arco. The funeral will be at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 26, at

Hawker Lost River Funeral Home in Arco. The family will greet friends from 9:30 a.m. until time of the service Wednesday at the funeral home. Interment will be at Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley.

#### SERVICES

Claudia Kirkland Mickel-sen of Twin Falls and former-ty of Pocatello, funeral at 10 a.m. Monday at Highland LDS Stake Center, 2140 Satterfield Drive in Pocatello, family will receive friends from 6 to 8 p.m. today at Manning-Wheatley Funeral Chapel, 510 N. 12th Ave. in Pocatello, and from 9 to 9:45 a.m. Monday at the church.

Interment will be at 3:30 p.m. Monday at Centerville Cemetery In Centerville, Utah.

Lyons H. "Pete" Woody of Hagerman, celebration of life at 2 p.m. Monday at Demary Funeral Chapel in Gooding, visitation for family and friends from 4 to 7 p.m. today at the chapel.

#### **Emma Lou Andrews**

HAZELTON — Emma Lou Andrews, former Hazelton resident, passed away in Boise on Sept. 21, 2007, as a result of result of complica-tions from a

stroke. Emma E m m a Lou was horn on June 4, 1917, to Daniel and Minnie Lou Jean in



Jean in Greenwood, Idaho, She grad-uated from Hazelton High School in 1935. She married uated from Hazetton magschool in 1935. Ben married
Don Andrews in 1935. Emma
Lou was a member of the
Hazetton Presbyterian
Church, where she served as
church school teacher and
Women's Circle leader. She
was a member of the Jerome
Country Club and Women's
Club champion for several
years. She was a nutritionist
for the Valley school bunch
program as well as an Idaho
state officer in the school
Junch program. She also
worked with the Henry Jones
Livestock Corporation as
accounts manager.
After retiring to Mesa, Artz.
in 1975. she and Don enjoyed
golfing, entertaining friends
and traveling extensively in
Europe and in the United
States in their motor home
visiting friends and family.
Emma Lou left a legacy for
her children and grandchildren with beautifured on the
occasion of their marriages.

She will not memorially program

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bered for her creative and artistic talents, but also her expertise in bridge. She loved sports from playing on her high school basketball team

and stall of Alterra, Life Care Center of Boise and Harrison's Hospice. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary, "Chapel by the Park."

#### Raymond M. Wickel

ALBION — Raymond Miller Wickel, 92-year-old Albion resident, died Wednesday, Sept. 19, 2007, at Highland

Sept. 19, 2007, at Highland Estates in Burdey. Dad was born Sept. 25, Bl4, in Elba, Idaho, the son of son o lings



three siblings. The
family moved to Declo in 1920.
Raymond attended grade
school in Declo. In 1926, the
family moved to Albion.
Albion was home to Dad for
most of his life. He had a love
for the outdoors and a good
horse. The life of a cowboy
became his dream. In 1939,
Dad hired on with the Utah
Construction Company, and
moved to San Jaclinto, Nev.
This is where he met the love
of his life, letty Lot Butler.
They were married Aug. 17.
1942. Married life for them
lasted 60 years and a few
months. World War! I changed
their plans as Dad was durked months. World War II changed their plans as Dad was dired in the Army on Jan. 3, 1944. He served in the European Theater with the 290th Infantry Regiment in the 75the Division serving as a gun crewman. He saw action in many engagements. He was honorably discharged in 1960 Dad was awarded the Bronze

M. Wickel

Star in 2004. Ranching became a way of life in the Albion Valley. Raymond partnered with Blackgack Ranches for 30 years. His Betty Lou passed away May 3, 2003.

Survivors Include his daughter. Karen Marie (Gene) Bortz of Declo; his son, Tony R. Wickel of Albion: five grandchildren. Holly (Mike) Terpstra of Ripon. Callf., granddaughter Janine Reynolds (Jocobs Bloman of Albion). Starty of the Common of Marie Calls, and 13 great-grandchildren also survive him. He was preceded in death by his Betty Lou on May 3, 2003; his granddaughter, Janine on Dec. 30, 1999; one brother; and one sister.

The funeral will be at 11 a.m.

daughter, Janine on Dec. 30, 1999; one brother and one sister.

The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Monday, Sept. 24, at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints Albion Ward Chapel, with Bishop Kats Stoneman officiating, Burial Will be in the Pleasarn Hill Cemetery in Albion. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Sunday at the Payne Morruary, 221 W. Main St. in Burley, and from 10 to 10:45 a.m. prior to the funeral on Monday at the church.

A special thank you to the Highland Estates staff, Dr. Michael Klett and the Hospice staff. In lieu of flowers, the family suggests memorials be given to a favorite charity.

American Musical, who saw "New Faces of 1952" repeat-edly and recalls Ghostley singing "The Boston

Singing Beguine."

### **Actress and singer** Alice Ghostley, 81, dies

Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — Alice Chostley, the Tony Award-winning comedic actress and singer who specialized in playing ditsy ladies and was best known on television for her supporting roles as Esmeralda on "Besigning Women," died Friday. She was 81.

Ghostley died at her hom the Studio City neighborhood of Los Angeles after a long battle with colon cancer and a series of strokes, said Jim Pinkston, a longtime friend.

friend.
Ghostley made her
Broadway debut in "Leonard
Sillman's New Faces of 1952,"
the hit revue in which she
received critical acclaim for
singing the satirical sondup
"The Boston Beguine,"
which became her signature

"The Boston Beguine," which became her signature song.
"She was just so wonderful," said Miles Kreuger, president of the Los Angelesbased Institute of the

sports from piaying on ner high school baskerball team to howling, golf and tennis. She was avonnan of intellect, grace and beauty. She was preceded in death by her parents; sister, Mildred Barlow; and hus-band, Don in 1937. She is survived by a broth-er, Andrew Jean of Melba, Idaho; her daughter, Dana Andrews Cumingham (Gary) of Denton, Texas; and son, Thomas Don Andrews Kunry Gaio of Santa Fe, N.M., as well as five grandchildren, Jon Andrews and Amy

(Mary Gal) of Santa Fe, N.M., as well as five grandchildren, Jon Andrews and Amy Andrews (Nate) Griffin, Case (Krisanne) Cunningham and Cara Cunningham and Cara Cunningham (Chip) Nugler: and four great-grandchildren.

A graveside service will be at 2:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 1. at Twin Falls Cometery, followed by a celebration of life from 4 to 6 p.m. at the Thr Club. All of Emma Lou's Griends are invited. Memorials may be made to Camp Sawtooth, in care of Living Watter Presbyrerian Composition (Chip) (Ch

**Alice Louise Rogers** 

GOODING — Alice Louise Rogers, 77, of Gooding, died Saturday, Sept. 22, 2007, at her residence.

Saturday, Sept. 22, 2007, at her residence. She was born Feb. 10, 1930, in Gooding, Idaho, to Ira and Mabel McKay Eubanks. She attended Gooding schools and graduated from Gooding High School in 1948. She married Richard Rogers on Aug. 29, 1949, in Elko, Nev. She is survived by her husband. Richard Rogers of Gooding one son, Anthony Rogers of Arizona; and three daughters, Janet Moore of Newhall, Calif., Judy Donofrio of Henderson, Nev., and Jacquelyn Bilbey of Temecula,

Se Kogers

Callf, Alice is also survived by her six grandchildren, Cory, Ryan, Carlon, Allison, James and Richard A.; and three great-grandchildren, Riley, Bonan and Noah, She was proceded in death by her father, Ira Eubanks: mother, Mabel Eubanks; and three brothers, Burce E, Dawnet E, and Mack Eubanks.

The funeral will be at 11 am. Tuesday, Sept. 25, at Demarty Funeral Service, Gooding Chapel, Burial will be from to Tynn, Monday, Sept. 24, at the chapel.

#### Arlene L. Benoit

SILVER SPRING, Md. — Arlene was born in Gooding, Idaho, on July 16, 1922, to Herbert A. and Louise S. (Sutmiller) Smith. She grew up in Twin Falls, was a mem-ber of the Twin Falls High School class of 1940 and went School class of 1940 and went on to attend Idaho State University. Arlene led a very Itill life and passed away on Aug. 13, 2007, in a hospital in Olney, Md. Arlene was a very loving and compassionate person. She served as president of the ADI for Retarded in Starnford, Conn., for many years in

addition to holding countless other volunteer positions. Ariene raised and was a devoted mother to three daughters, Susan, Nancy and Kathleen.

Ariene was predeceased by the daughter, Nancy Benoit, and sister. Dorothy Benson, Surviving are her husband of 62 years, Harry Benoit, both of Silver Spring, Md.; daughter, Kathleen Litte, and four grandsons of Etm., M.H.

A graveside service will be at 1130 a.m., Saurday, Sept. 29, at the Twin Falls Cemetery.

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#### **Tracy Wilson**

EPHRATA, Wash. — Tracy Wilson, 90, of Ephrata, Wash, and formerly of Twin Falls, went to be with the Lord on Friday, Aug. 31, 2007, at the Veterans

Falls, went to be wish the Lord on Firlday Aug. 31, 2007, at the Veterans Hospital in Spokane, Wash. He was born on Feb. 22, 1917, in Lanard, Kan. see-ond son to Fred and Jenny Wilson.

The Wilsons moved to Twin Falls, and the Wilsons moved to Twin Falls sarly in 1918, where Tracy lived and attended school until his 10th year. Tracy had to drop out of school out of Shool out of S

Theater for the next cou-half years. In 1963, Wilson Plumbing was established in Moses Lake which he and Pearl ran until Tracy's retirement in

1963.
Tracy was a lifelong member of the Plumber's Union No. 598, a member of the American Leglon, Masonican Leglon, Mosonic Fil Katif Shriners, North Central Prospectors

Club and Square Dance Clubs. He was on the board of directors of the Ephrata Senior Center, where he enjoyed good food, playing cards, and telling his stories and jokes. His greatest enjoyment was his love of nature which included camping, fishing, hunting, snowmobilling, metal detecting, panning for gold and Just being with family or friends in the great outdoors. gold and Just being with gold and Just being with family or friends in the great outdoors.

The is survived by his wife and best friend of 65 years, the survived hy his wife and best friend of 65 years, beard daughters, Carol (flay) Neff of Soup Lake, Wash, and Trudy (Mike) Kellams of Ephrata, Wash, eight grand-children; and one great-great grandchild on the way; Sister Rose Marke McCoy of Twin Falfs; murrerus nieces and nephews; and his much loved dog, flyan, Tray was preceded in death by two brothers, Back and Fred It. (Slim), and one sister, Alice Acelbration of life will be at 1 p.m. Saturday, Sent 29, a New Life Christian School in Ephrata. If desired, emordials may be made to the Veterans' Medical Center, 4815 N. Assembly St. Spokane, WA 99205 or Shritters Hospital for Children, P.O. Box 2472, Spokane, WA 99210-2472.



IN THE SERVICE

Rasmussen completes Air Force basic training

artions.
Rismussen is 2007 in Bobbie Larsen of Burley, the late Robert S. Larsen, Charlene Koyle of Deelo, Ray Vern and Romae Rasmussen of Sublett. Her brother Jeremy Rasmussen lives in Boise and she has numerous aunts and uncles,

#### Toothman finishes basic combat training

Army National Guard Pfc. Jeremey T. Toothman has graduated from basic combat training at Fort Jackson, Columbia, S.C. During the nine weeks of training, he studied the Army

mission: history, tradition and core values, physical fitness, and received instruction and practice in basic temporary for the property of th

exercises.

exercises.

Toothman is the son of Richard Toothman of Filer and is a 2004 graduate of Filer High School.

#### Nay finishes basic training at Lackland



emony marches, and received physical training, rifle marksmanship, field

training exercises, and special training in human relations. In addition, airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

He is the soon of Marion and David Nay of Twin Falls and is a 2007 graduate of Twin Falls High School.

#### Tarter graduates from **Operation Warrior Forge**

Nathan J. Tarter graduated from the Army ROTC (Reserve Officer Training Corps) Leader Development and Assessment Course, also known as 'Operation Warrior Forge," at Fort Lewis, Tacoma, Wash.

Wash.

The 33 days of training provide the best possible professional training and evaluation for all cades in the aspects of military life, administration and logistical support. Although continued military

training and leadetship development is included in the curriculum, the primary focus of the course is to develop and evaluate each cadet's officer potential as a leader by exercising the cadet's intelligence, common sense, ingenuity and physical stamina. The cadet command assesses each cadet's performance and progress in officer traits, qualities and professionalism while attending the course. Cadets in their junior, and senior year of college must complete the leadership development course. Upon successful completion of the course, the ROTC program, and graduation from college, cadets are commissioned as second fleutenants in the U.S. Army. National Guard, or The cadet is a student at Texas. A&M. Inhierership.

The cadet is a student at Texas A&M University, College Station. He is the son Conege Samon, He is the soil of James G. Tarter and Victorija D. Laucius, both of Twin Falls and a 2004 gradu-ate of Twin Falls High School.



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#### **Dorothy Louise Barnhardt Roske**

JEROME — Dorothy Louise Barnhardt Roske, 78, of Jerome, died Thursday, Sept 20, 2007, at the Twin Falls Care Center. Dorothy



ears. She is survived by her

daughters, Mickey (Jim) Gerdon of Jerome, Julie (Jim D.) Pappas of Pocatello and Brenda (David) Short of Moab, Utah; son, Mark Roske of Sacramento, Calif.; and a of Sacramento, Calif.; and a farother. Ron (Wanda) Barnhart of Yunua, Ariz, She had eight grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren. Dorothy was preceded in death by her parents; her brother. Ted Barnhart; and grandson, Mike Gerdon.

Dorothy grew up and went to school in Monument, Colo, She moved several times after her parents divorced.

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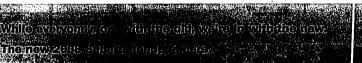
She helped raise her two
brothers and kept house for
her father.

She married Marlan O.
Roske in 1945 and lived in
Prairie City, Ore., until 1962
when they moved with their
four children to Twhn Falls, Idaho. In 1992, Dorothy
moved to Jerome to live on
the Jerome Country Club golf
course.

In October 2006, due to
Alterra-Wynwood Assisted
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She made several new
friends and enjoyed the
activities while there. Our
family greatly appreciates

the loving care the staffs at Alterra and the Twin Falls Care Center gave to our mother and grandmother these past months. A memorial service will be at 2 p.m., Sunday, Sept. 30, at White Mortuary, 136 Fourth Ave. E. in Twin Falls, Idaho, A reception in Dorothy's honor will follow from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. at the Ierome Country Club on Golf Course Road in Ierome, Idaho, In lieu of flowers, the family requests that you remember your mothers, grandmothers or that special someone with a lovely bouquet in Dorothy's honor.







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### Three vehicles involved in collision on Highway 93

A collision involving two Nevada residents Friday evening sent one driver to the hospital and another to the Twin Falls County Jail, Idaho State Police reported

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Both drivers involved in the collision had only minor injuries, Wendler sald. The driver of the Malibu, who is from Jackpot, was transport-ed to St. Luke's Magie Valley Regional Medical Center and religional

Witnesses said the driver of Witnesses said the driver of Las Vegas, had been swerving on the road for some time. He was taken into custody and transported to the Twin Falls jail. The driver of the pickup truck pulled safely to the side and was able to fix his trailer and continue on his way. Alcohol it bulliment to have

and continue on his way.

Alcohol is believed to have been a factor, Wendler said, adding that the accident is still under investigation.

### Snake River Artisans name Gooding County Fair winners

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Artisans have released the
Gooding County Fair 2007 art
department winners.
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place, Marilyn LaCroix,
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Alice Taylor, was won by Barbara Stratton of Gooding.
Detail listing of ribbons handed out by the Art Department at the Gooding County Fair Include Lorna Bard-1st, two Juts, Poor Law of the County Fair Include Lorna Bard-1st, two Juts, five Judy Erdman-22nd, 3rd; Doria Baldryslas, two Innorable mentions: Edmi Gill-two 3rds, hounable mentions: Da Amero-likee Ists, fure 2nds, three honorable mentions: Da Amero-likee Ists, three 2nds, three honorable mentions:

tions; Lonnie Scruggs-3rd; Marilyn LaCrolx-two 1sts;

LaLene Meyer-six 1sts, two 2nds, two honorable men-tions; Donna Carpenter-hon-orable mention; Edeth Pendl-3rd; Emily Rasmussen-hon-rable mention; Kyle Rasmussen-honorable mention; Langa Varieslet

Kyle Rasmussen-honorable mention: Iman Koyle-isk, honorable mention; Tracte Anderson-ist, honorable mention; Torie Anderson-ist, Logan Anderson-honorable mention; Justine Koyle-Znd, two 3rds; Barbara Onelda-two 3rds; Barbara Onelda-two 1sts, 3rd: Nevada Omahumdro-ist, 2nd, 3rd, two bonorable men-tions; Lisa McHan-3rd; Cami

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### Notebook

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A 90-minute "Media
Training" session was held
Training" session was held
Tuesday. The workshop,
which featured a county public information officer, a
newspaper publisher and a
television reporter, is held
every few years since counties have such high turnover,
said IAC Executive Director
Dan Chadwick.
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ties have successful to Escentive Director Dan Chadwick.

"We were telling them to answer the questions, he housest—don't lie—and make sure they tell their story," he said. "Some of its pretty new for folks, and some of lits pretty new for folks, and some of lits pretty new for folks, and mundame for others.

Among the tips: rarely say "no comment" and, if necessary, give an off-the-record explanation why; confront reporters when information is unclear or inaccurate; and ask reporters what their story is about.

"Composition of that I don't ask

is about.
"Some of that I don't ask you, so I'll remember that from now on," Jerome County Commissioner Charlie Howell chuckled as he spoke to the Times-News.

to the Times-Netes.

In the past year, I-crome
County commissioners have
been thrust into the public
spotlight as they define the
dairy industry—or simply
argue among themselves. The
three commissioners often
tell reporters of their inexperrience with media.
Howell said he learned a for
from the training, but from the training.

from the training, but the media training was the most exciting session at the con-

ference so far,

ference so far.
"It was very good. I've never been in the public this much enever in my life before."
Twin Falls County Commission Chairman Turn Mikesell, a former city coun-cilman, said he thinks the press is important, and hes fairly accustomed to interact-ing with them.

fairly accustomed to mening with them.

But he understands the missunderstanding many new commissioners can feel.

'Unless you're around the press or been in that position, it's difficult the very first time a reporter comes up with a notchook in his hand and you think. What do I say sor don the state of the said Mikesell. The mends to apply the heart properties.

"The media's tough. You hear horror stories."

One of the guests was the spokesman for Ada County. County government having a public information officer might sound strange to some state lawmakers don't — but the county has more than 350,000 people.

But don't expect a spokesman for Twin Falls County, whose population is just over 70,0000.

"I don't know if it's a population thing or a level of comfortability with the press," said wikesell. "If I don't have the answer, I'll do the research to answer it. An information officer would be nice but I don't think we need it yet."

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### ISU working on realistic artificial hands for veterans

POCATELLO (AP) — Idaho State University has received an 5482,000 grant from the Department of Defense to develop a prosthetic hand that, rather than simply being attached, will be implainted and provide a sense of touch and tempera-ture sensation by converting inpulses sent to and from the brain.

inpulses sent to and from the brain.

"The existing commercial technology for arm and hand amputees hasn't changed significantly in the past six decades," said D. Subbaram Naidu, an engineering professor at the school who is leading the project. "The Department of Defense is embarking on a research program to fund prosthetic sembarking on a research program to fund prosthetic sembarking opportunities of the project. The Department of Defense is embarking on a research program to fund prosthetic sembarking on the sembarking of th

"We'll use this study as a potential springboard to other possible research in tissue engineering and the creation of artificial organs."

The family of Edward D. "Rocket" Coats

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- James Lai, associate director of ISU's Biomedical Research institute

The "Smart Prosthetic Hand Technology" program has three phases. The grant received in July by the school covers the first 18-month, theoretical phase.

Other ISU professors also are working on the project. Marco Schoen will measure signals from the brain that control muscles, and Naidtu will convert those to signals to control the prosthetic hand. A pratotype will be built by Alba Perez.

There are significant challenges to the project, said james Lai, associate director of ISU's Biomedical Research

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Institute Tie and Solomon

Institute. He and Solomon Leung, an engineering professor, are examining blological effects of implanting the professor are examining blological effects of implanting the "We will examine how to bypass the tissue rejection problem that has occurred when trying to attach a prostetic device." Lai told the Idaho State Journal. "Well use this study as a potential springboard to other possible research in tissue engineering and the creation of artificial organs."

Lai said a prototype hand could be ready for human testing in five years.

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### Retiring forester says off-roading era coming to end on public lands

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — The retiring chief of the U.S. Forcest New Composition Registers (Apps) of the U.S. Forcest New Composition Registers (Apps) of the U.S. Forcest New Composition Registers (Apps) of the U.S. Forcest New Composition (Apps)

California and Colorado.
His replacement, Harv
Forsgren, now regional
forester for Southwestern Region in
New Mexico, will take over
in December.
Troyer, 60, is retiring as the

Forest Service deals with growing couldies on forest land and a bulldup of forest debris blanned for causing more catastrophic volumes. To the country of the Service of bulldup of fuels out there, and we are a country that says we have an energy issue, Said Troper, who believes the forest debris could be rumed into ethanol for transportation fuel.

fuel.

Troyer grew up on a western Colorado peach farm
and went to work for the
Forest Service in 1960 as a
hydrologist. He was district
ranger in San Juan and

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White River national lorests White fiver national lorests for nine years, worked on an interagency team in the Greater Vellowstone Area, and served terms as forest supervisor of the Chequamenton and Nicolet national forests in Wisconsin.

In 1997, he moved to Ogden as deputy regional forester for the Internountain Region, taking over as chief in 2002.
Troyer said 50 percent of

over as chief in 2002.
Trayer said 50 percent of his budger is being consumed by controlling wild-fires, up from 13 percent in 1991. That has left less money for other programs, be said.

#### Salt Lake attorney can question Terry Nichols on video

Nichols on video

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — A
Urah attorney investigating
the death of his younger
brother at a federal peniteritary in Oklahoma City can
conduct a videotaped interview of Oklahoma City bornbing conspirator Terry Nichols,
a federal judge has ruled.

U.S. District Judge Dale A.
Kimball ruled Thursday that
Jesse Trentadue can also
question and videotape convicted killer David Paul
Hammer, who was on death
row with bomber Timothy
McVeligh.
Trentadue is working a theory that Kenneth Trentadue
was killed at the Oklahoma
City Federal Transfer Center
In 1995 during an interrogaJion gone awny. He contends
authorities mistook his brother for McVelgh's "John Doe 2"
who he believes was bank
robber Richard Guthrie.

Kenneth Trentadue was
convicted bank robber picked
ipp on a parole violation
when, two days later, he was
found hanging in his cell from
a bedsheet. His death was
officially ruled a suicide, but
his body also bore 41 ugfywounds and brulses, and his
brother believes he died from
a beating.
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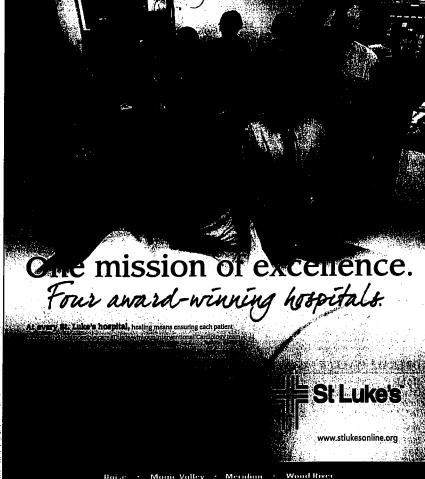
brother believes he uses a beating.
Jesse Trentadue's search for a full explanation has led him to open a new line of inquiry into the Oklahoma City bombing. He believes that authorities were tipped to McVeigh's plans, but failed to stop the bombing and let others walk from prosecution.





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#### PERU

#### Former leader Fujimori returns to face trial

IJMA — Former President Alberto Fajimori was extradi-ed Saturday from Chile to face charges of corruption and sanctioning death-squad killings, a grin homecoming for the strongman who fled Pert sevent years ago as his government collapsed in scandal.

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Peruvians, many elated but
others indignant, anxiously
awaited the return of one of
Latin America's most controprefet banders. versial leaders

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Fullmori maintains a strong following — a recent poll showed that 23 percent of Peruvians want to see him back in politics — and some worry his return could pro-voke turmoil in a country emerging from decades of, political and economic chaos. "There will be a sector of the country that will identify with him, and he will play a destabilizing opposition role; said lavier vide Riestra, a con-gressman and leader of President Alan Garcia's Aprista party.

#### MYANMAR

#### Witnesses: 10,000 hold protest march

NAMGON — Myanmar police allowed a group of more than 500 Buddhist monks to march Saturday past the house where opposition leader Aung San Sun Kyl is detained, witnesses said, on a day that saw some of the largest protests since 1988. A monk said in a speech later to anti-government protesters that Sun Kyl came to her gate to greet them. His account could not immediately be confirmed. Sun Kyl came to the gate to greet them. His account could not immediately be confirmed. Sun Kyl continuous justice decretion at her Yangon home, and for 11 of the past If years. The monks stopped briefly in front of Nobel Peace Prize laureate Sun Kyl's house in Yangon and said prayers

before leaving, said a resident, who asked out to be manued for fear of being hamssed by authorities.

In the central city of Mandalay, a crowd of 10,000 People, lincluding some 5,000 Buddhist monks, marched in one of the largest demonstra-tions against the country's military regime since a demo-cratic uprising in 1988.

### COSTA RICA

#### Memo heats up trade agreement debate

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica — With just two weeks to go

before Costa Ricans head to the polls to vote on a free-trade agreement with the the polls to vote on a nec-trade agreement with the United States and six other construes. Alfredo Volio

United States and six other countries. Affredo Volis Should be a huppy man-balga championing the pact, and the state of th

countries, But that was before But that was before a memo written by CAFTA advocates was leaked to the

public this month, fueling outrage here. The document, dated July 29 and written by two high-fevel government officials with close ties to Costa Rican President Oscar Arias, outlined a campaign of dirty tricks intended to sway voters.

voters.

The authors proposed smearing CAFTA opponents by linking them to leftist fire-brands such as Venezucian President Hugo Chavez and Cuban President Fidel Castro. They called for a public relations campaign to "stimulate fear" among citizens about the alleged dangers of snubbing the deal.

- wire services



Lynn Thomas will be honored at an open house in celebration of his 80th birthday on Sunday September 23rd. The open house will be held at the home of his daughter at 2115 U. 3800 N. Filer. ID Between the hours of 1:00pm and 5:00pm Lynn was born along with his twin Lyle on Sept. 14th 1927. Cards may be sent to Lynn Thomas at 19305 Hwy 30 Bull. JD 83316. For more information call 208-326-3470.



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## Learn how to become a 'Love and Logic' parent

You have a child. You joy-fully take it home from the hospital, unwrap it carefully and look at it. You turn it over. and look at it, you turn it over. You hold it up to the light. You search through the wrapping, the various accessories and on the floor around you. No

the various accessories and on the floor around you. No matter how much you search, there just doesn't seem to be an owner's manual. What do you do now?

Being a parent is one of the most challenging jobs a person can have, yet most parents don't have training. A free series of classes, "Becoming a Love and Logic Parent," will be presented at 7.9m. Tuesdays, Sept. 25 Librough Nov. 6 at White Pine Tultermediate School in Burley. The program is paid for by a grant from Safe and Drug Free Schools. An optional workbook is available for \$10.

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optional workbook is available for \$10.

The program was developed by lim Fay, Charles Fay, Ph.D., and Dr. Foster Cline of the Love and Logic Institute Inc. in Golden, Colo. Love and Logic is a philosophy of raising and teaching children that allows adults to be happier, empowered and more skilled in "interactions with children, Love allows children to grow through their mistakes, Logic allows children tipe with the consequences of their choices. Love and Logic is a way of working with children that puts parents and teachers back in control teaches children to be responsible and prepares young people to live in the real world.

The classes are informal and provide a stress-free

young people to live in the real world.

The classes are informal real world as stress-free conviousment for participants to learn and share their own experiences. Videos are shown each week and handous are given with information on that week's topic. This session will be presented by facilitators julie Greenman and Katie McCombs. Greenman has taken the class three times in addition to instructing the class previously.

ously.
"We know from experience

ously.

We know from experience that the more one repeats this class, the higher the success rate and the better one feels about themselves. Says Greenum.

Beginner of the classes and swears by the program. It made such a difference when I took the classes. Despain says. It's not always easy, but its sound advice and the techniques it teaches really work when you use them."

Despain says she hopes to have her husband take it with her during this session. "If both parents are on the same page it makes all the difference."

ence."

There is no need for registration and it is not mandatory to attend all of the classes

#### **Burn regulations for** Rupert

The city of Rupert's burn period starting Saturday, Oct. 6 through Sunday, Nov. 4. Persons wishing to burn may do so but must adhere to the following:

An adult must be in attendance at all times.

Cannot burn within 50 feet of any building.

Must have a garden hose with water handy at all times.

Must have a shovel at all times.

Cannot burn on days with inversion, heavy cloud cover or high humidity.

Must adhere to all city fire

Must achieve to codes.

Make sure that leaves and grass, etc., are thoroughly dry to prevent excessive smoke.

There is no burning after

in the session.

"The great thing about these classes is that they're to the classes is that they're mot just for young families." McCombs says. "The things you learn work with older children and teens as well."

One of the key concepts of the program is empathy. Trina Winn and her husband Brent took the classes several years ago, and applying empathy was one of the things from the class the things from the class the things from the class the classes. "How you respond to your child, whether in sadness or anger, makes such a huge difference." Classes every Tuesday, Sept. 25-Nov. 6 choices in place of orders. Giving a child the choice between two acceptable options make the child feel empowered and important, while still keeping the parents in control By Trena Tegan For the Times-Newa

child, whether in sadness or anger, makes such a huge dif-ference," Winn says, "Fielling them you're sad for them, rather than angry at them helps the child to be respon-sible for his own actions." Another Love and Logic concept the Winns use is the idea of giving their children

"I love the Love and Logic process," Winn says, "I think my family has really benefit-ed from it."

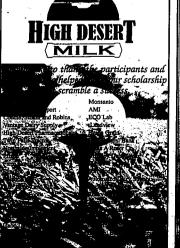
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### French illegal immigrant crackdown takes a toll

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window during a ponce-che of Fance races to deport 25,000 illegal inmigrants by the end of the year—a quota set by President Nicolas Sarkozy—tensions are mounting and the crackdown is taking a toll. Critics say the hunt threat-cus values in a nation that prides itself on being a cradle of human rights and a land of asylum. Protesters have gath-cred by the dozens in Paris to protect illegal aliens as position protect illegal aliens as position.

protect illegal allens as police move in.

But with three months left in the year, police have eaught at least 11,800 immigrants, less than half the target, so Sarkozy has ordered officials to pick up the pace.

"I want numbers," Sarkozy reportedly told Brice Hortefeux, head of the Ministry of Immigration, Integration, National Identity and Co-Development, which Sarkozy set up after taking office in May. \

There are no solid estimates of the number of illegal allens in France. The Immigration Ministry puts it at 200,000 to 400,000, many from former colonies in Africa, France has a population of some 63 million.

The president, who culti-

The president, who cultivated a tough-on-crime mage while serving as Interior Minister, says France needs a new kind of inmigrant — one who is "selected not endured."

His government is fast-racking tighter immigration legislation. Parliaments lower touse on Thursday approved a bill that would allow consular officers to request DNA samples from immigrants rarge tight to the properties of the properties of

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of foreigners we accept on our territory," he said,

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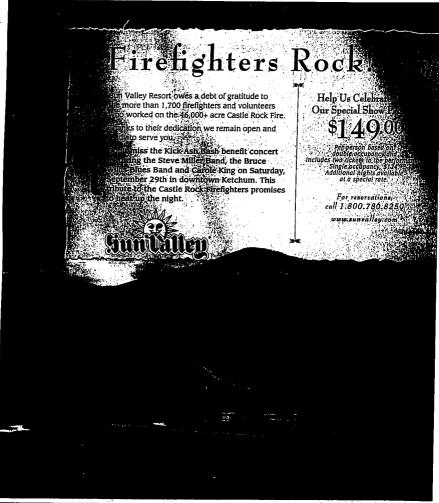
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## CSI volleyball crushes CEU with offensive show

### Golden Eagles pass well in sweep

The relief and excitement on College of Southern Idaho head coach Heidl Cartisser's voice spoke volumes of her Golden Engles' Saturday play at the College of

Eastern Utah in Price, Utah. It wasn't only the 30-21, 30-18, 30-18 final-score statement CSI made against CEU that raised Cartisser's spirits. It was the way the Golden Eagles broke through their season-long passing woes to get the win that was much more exciting to the

program's second-year head coach.

"Passing was phenomenal,"
Cartisser said. "We finally just
put it all together."

The end result of solid
passing was a blowout win
completed with starting
quickness and efficiency.
The match started at 3 pan.
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son. After Saturday, that passing is less of a question mark in the Golden Engles minds.

"Oh, I can't even tell you," Cartisser said. "Its relaxed every-body. We finally have a core group that passing really well."

CSI will also play in Twin Falls at 3 p.m., Saturday against Snow College of Ephraim, Itah. CBI officials did not provide CSI with official south not provide CSI with official n stats on Saturday,

## Nightmare Big Sky opener for Bengals

ISU crushed by Eastern Washington

POCATELLO — It wasn't supposed to be like this, For supposed to be like this. For ldaho State it was inconceivable that the opening game of Big Sky Conference play would turn out like It did. But because it did, questions now abound heading into next week's game at Montana State.

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Eastern Washington sliced, cliced and mutiliard the Benjals 44-7 at Itolit Arena Saturday. The Bigges (3)—10 hig Sky) too 14-0 high Sky) too 14-0 high Sky too 14

mind.
"I didn't expect this," he said. "We can't wait until half-time to start performing offensively. Those turnovers put our defense in a difficult situation."

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For the day the Bengals turned it over five times, four on Interceptions. Eastern Washington sophomore quarterback Mart Nichols took advantage of the gifts going 17-for-30 for 285 yards and a score. Three other Eagle touchdowns came on runs by Aleas Aleasander.

Alexis Alexander.
Hill had an awful afternoon, going 7-for-15 for just
52 yards. His replacement,
redshirt sophomore Luke
Butler, had impressive numbers at 22-for-41 for 264



Idaho State coach John Zamb ch as ti runs down in the fourth quart-against Eastern Washington in Pocatello Saturday

yards, but ISU spent most of the second half lining up in three-receiver sets and throwing the football. The running game was all but abandoned. So who will be under cen-ter next Saturday in Bozemani?

nozemany "I don't know," sald Zamberlin, "We'll look at the films and evaluate what hap-pened."

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The Eagles came in ranked
No. 25 in the Football
Champlonship Series (for-merly, Division 1-AA) poll.
Next week's opponent
Montana State was No. 18
and figures to move up after
beating Weber State on the
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Yet.

"Everybody's pretty upset right now," said linebacker Ryan Phipps. "But it's a long season, we'll be fine."

# CLOSE, BUT NOT QUITE



### Idaho rally falls just short against Huskies

MOSCOW — Costly mistakes by the Idaho Vandals helped the visiting Northern Illinois Huskles earn a 42-35 nonconference victory on Saturday. Justin Anderson led NIU [1-3] with 167 yards on 35 carries and a touchdown. Huskles quanterback Dan Nicholson went 10-for-17 and a pair of touchdown passes. Idaho (1-3) was led was Deonte Jackson, who rushed for 111 yards and scored two touchdowns.

The Vandals Jumped ahead 7-0 on an 8-yard Jackson touchdown, but the Huskies (1-3) answered quickly when Nicholson found Matt Simon 59 yards

down field to tie the score. Simon led the Hussles with 115 receiving yards. The Vandals advanced to the Hussles 8 on the following drive, but NIU's Chase Carter intercepted a Nathan Enderle pass and took it the other way for a 95-yard score.

After another NIU touchdown that put the Hussles up 21-7, Jeff Pontana blocked and recovered an Idaho punt in the end zone for a 28-7 lead.

In NIU's Larry English sacked Enderle with four minutes left in the first half, knocking the ball into the end zone. English fell on it for a 35-7 lead.

Idaho's Shiloh Keo gave the Vandals ome hope when he returned a punt

100 yards with 34 seconds left in the half to make the score 35-14.

mus to make the score 35-14. Jackson's second score of the day, an 8-yard run with 9:57 left in the third, made it 35-21. The Huskies got the points back on an eight-play, 93-yard drive capped by an 11-yard Anderson TD run.

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COLLEGE FOOTBALL, PAGE C5



BYU bounces back Cougars shred Air Force 31-6 In Mountain West



Michigan back on track down No. 10



Muck of the Irish Michigan State leaves Notre Dame 0-4 for



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Kurt Busch has catching up to do in Chase

DOVER, Del. — Kurt Busch was penalized and demoralized the last time he left Dover. His tantrum in the pits cost him 100 points and a coveted spot in the top 12 of the Chase standings. Thanks to a late surge over the final two months, the temperamental Busch recovered and qualified for NASCAR's Chase for the Nextel Cup champlo ship. Now the former Nextel Cup champ is back at the Monster.

champ is back at the Monster Mile, mired in a similar points

hole, with even less time to recover. He's 102 points behind with nine races left. Another faulty part or awreck could cost Busch and the Roa. 2 Dodge a chance to finish near he front of the fleid and all but end his behaler as escond Cup 11:30 a.m., ABC hampionship. For a driver, once known for his hot temper, Busch instead is keeping his cool.

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ui. "To have a small setback in the beginning still gives you nine races to go to make up

Dodge
Dealers 400
Busch plummeted from fifth to 12th in the Chase standings after last week 25th-11:30 a.m., ABC place finish at New Hampshire, putting the Johnson and Jeff Gordon.
His Dodge lost a cylinder and struggled with carburstor res you polems. As a result, he sufface up fered the worst finish of all the

Chase drivers.
"We got beat by a \$5 part,"
Busch said. "We don't ever
usually have those types of
failures. It usually doesn't hap-

failures. It usually doesn't hap-pen in the garage area."
He was running up front for the was running up front for the early part of the race and ne of the few drivers to hang with winner Clint Broyver. But his car slowed on the 122nd lap with his parts failing and he couldn't recover.
"It could have been much worse." he said. "To finish 25th with

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# against Preston

For the Times-News

RUPERT — The Minico Spartans girls soccer team lost 3-1 to the Preston Indians at home on Saturday. Neither team had many scoring opportunities, but the squad that had one the state years the state of the squad that had more hard shots on got of all keeps to the state of keeper charged.

keeper charged.
Preston scored to put the game out of reach in the games final minute when Holly Checketts took a pass, beat a defender and carried the ball right up to the goal where she booted it in

the goal where she boson-it in.

Minico hend conch Dennis Haynes was disap-pointed his tenm didn't come away with a win.

"We should have had that game." Haynes said." I think we were Just a little unprepared. We had a cou-ple people missing because

of ineligibility, injury, sickness, being out of town. We weren't at full strength, so we were playing out of position at times."
Haynes said the team, which is now 4-10-2 on the season, is looking forward to playing for said. "We're going to be ready for them. That's always a big game, especially because it's full to sentence the playing week, and that togging week, and that togging week, and that of emotion going on."

#### Boys soccer Minico 4, Preston 2

The Minico boys soccer team won at Preston 4-2 on Saturday. The Spartans took a 3-1 lead into halftime a 3-1 lead into haltime largely behind two goals by leading scorer Jorge Carillo, who has 15 on the season. Isaac Medina added the other first-half goal, while Raul Navarrete scored for Minico in the second half. "My guys showed up to play today." Minico Head Carel Armando Tapia said.

Coach Armando Tapia said.

We had very good passing
in the midfield, and very
good defense Preston is a
good team, and they came
very close to cying the game
a few times. Thankfully, we
stepped up, took charge of
the game, and got the win.

Tapia credited goalkeeper Alejandro Olmos for
making several critical
saves. The Spartans are now
8-5-2 on the season and
lay next Wednesday at
Burley.

### Hamlin shakes off illness to win **Busch Series race**

DOVER, Del. (AP) - The ckered flag was the per-tonic for the ailing

fect tonic for the ailing Denny Hamilin.

Feeling weak and needing intravenous fluids before the race, Hamilin nearly threw in the towel. Good thing he held on, or else he would have missed out on bedraidark. bringing home a trophy.

Hamlin shook off an illness and found the energy

ness and found the energy to dominate and win the caution-filled Busch Series race at Dover International
Speedway on Saturday, his
third win of the season.
"I need a nap," Hamlin

Hamlin can on sleep on this: With the yellow flag seemingly dropping every few laps, a helmet fighting for space with the cars on the track, and full-time Cur drivers nipping at his bumper, Hamlin stayed out of the care center and parked himself in Victory Lane.

Lane.
Swig that soda? No thanks, he sprayed the drink on his crew. He needed water.
Winning sure has a way of curing the nastiest symp-

"It makes your mind away from it, for sure," Hamlin

"It makes your mind away from it, for sure," Hamlin said.
Hamlin complained of a tender throat, had trouble breathing and diezy spells. Then he got in the car for a 200-lap race. Hamlin said the illness shouldn't affect him for Sunday's Cup race at Dover.

Dover,
"I get hot. I get cold," he said. "I feel inadequate real-

by."

The results looked like they could have come struight out of the Cup race. Martin Threx fr., who won the Cup race on the Monster Mille in June, was second. Mart Kenseth finished third. Hamilin, Threx and Kenseth are part of the 12-driver field for the Chase for the Nextel Cup championship.

onship.
"We just didn't have the

car all day long." Truex said.
"We almost pulled one off on the 20. He was really strong all day."
Hamilin was fastest in the final Cup practice earlier in the day.
Mike Bliss and Reed Sorenson round out the top five. Series points leader Carl Edwards, another Chase driver, was sixth.
Hamilin struggled just to get in his car, he too folluids and leaned, slumped, really, against his No. 20 Chevrolet before putting on his fire-sait. Kyle Busch took the seat shortly before the race to see how he would fit and loas on standily in cast was on standby in case
Hamlin couldn't go.

Busch watched from the

pit stall and late in the race Hamlin offered Busch, his new teammate next year a Joe Gibbs Racing, the Go ahead, take it.

Both drivers got a chuckle out of that one. There was no way Hamlin was really going to relinquish control. Not even with a doctor's note.

"I think he saw how strong a car it was and I'm sure he was chomping at the bit to get in there," Hamlin said. "I get in there," Hamilin said. "see Kyle on the wall and I saw him rooting us on. It know he would have loved to have got in the race car, but it was too late. He was not getting in this one." .

Hamilin could have rested — and celebrated — a hit

Hamilin could have rested
— and celebrated — a bit
sooner if not for all the cautions. The yellow flag came
out 13 times and 20 laps of
green-flag racing was considered a hot streak.

"I was happy about the
breaks for sure," he said,
"The longer the green flag
went, the more the aches
and pains came on. The
cautions never really came
when it was a bad time for
us."

us."
Greg Biffle turned a lap of
154.440 to win his second
pole of the season, but he
dropped two laps down
after an unscheduled pit
stop because of tire issues.

## Minico girls fall | Bruins best at Bob Firman

Twin Falls boys win team title, Ward takes girls race

Times-News

The Twin Falls boys cross country team picked up a huge team win Saturday, country team picked up a huge team win Saturday, winning the 2007 Bob Firman Invitational Division I Boys high school team title at Eagle Island State Park, outside of Boise.

Nick Jacobs fourth-place nish in 16 minutes, 53 seconds paced the Brains, while teammates Ander Jayo, Dunia Emmanuel and Aiex Schenk finished seventh, ninth and 10th, respectively. Wood River's Pedro Morales finished third overall at 16:52. Kimberty finished sixth overall in the boys Division II race as Junior Andy Yung 17:37 time paced the Bulldogs solid group of runners.

Twin Falls freshman run-

Bullogs Store group or con-ners.

Twin Falls freshman run-ner Amanda Ward came up-with the biggest win of her young high school career, taking the Division I girls in 1940, while Bruins team-mate Dani Bates came in fifth at 1953. The Bruins finished fourth overall as Trabuco Hills (Calli, High School won, Jerome freshman McKenzie Cholamacky fin-

Hills (Calif.) High School won. Jerome freshman McKenzie Chojamacky fin-ished eighth at 20-11. Kimberly's Kaitlyn Gerard was the top area finisher in the Division II girls race, fin-lishing 14th in 21:13. Gooding's Caitlin Pickens was close behind in 18th.

The 14-race meet featured elite runners from the national high school, collegiate, and Junior high ranks.

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That killer instinct pleased Bliss coach Dairlel Knapp, who said it was important given recent blown leads.
"It's super important considering we were altead in the (Community School) game and the Decle game and they be game and they be game and they be game and won, so both came back and won, so it was good that we stopped that, "Knapp said, "The kids were really down after the Declo game but they showed they haven't lost their spirit." Bilss heads to Wendell on Tuesday, while Buhl will wel-come Declo.

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Alex Conn's 25-yard free kick, a sublime strike which head coach Richard Whitelaw said was perhaps the goal of the season, gave the Cutthroats the lead in the 65th minute before Stone rounded out the scoring two minutes later. He could have finished off his hat trick just before the end but was folied by a great save.

Junior goalkeeper Riley Berman was Whitelaw's man of the march, credited with a couple of quality saves and solid overail ormanication with his back line.

"The guys were all pumped up because they were playing against their buddles, and it was kind of for bragging rights," Whitelaw said. "This was a good test for us and we came through with flying colors. If they can play like that against Wood River they can be at anyone. But this was a great game, with four great goals and a great atmosphere. Soccer was the big winner today."

The Cutthroats will host Declo next Saturday.

Declo next Saturday

Girls soccer

MOUNTAIN HOME 10, IROME 2
Jerome suffered a 10-2
nonconference loss to
Mountain Home.
Aubree Callen had the host
Tigers' two goals, scoring one
in each half. However,
Jerome didn't have nearly
enough to stay with

enough to stay with Mountain Home. The 3-8-1 Tigers play at Wood River at 4:30 p.m., Monday.

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BURL 7, BUISS 0

Autumn Yurbe scored five goals to lead Bubl to a 7-0 win at Bliss on Saturday.

The Indians jumped out on the Bears (0-7-1) early and several cops from the Instruction of the Instructio a great program and it's almost impossible to stop (Yturbe)."

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Bliss travels to Wendell on Tuesday, while Buhl hosts

Volleyball **Challis wins** Gooding invite

The Challis Vikings won the 2007 Jenifer Koyle/Bobble Jo Miller and Glanbia Volleybali Invitational, defeating host Invitational, defeating host Gooding in the tournament's championship Sarurday afternoon. Challis topped Gooding 21-13, 21-13 after taking the tournament's top seed in pool play Elimination matches were played to 21 points, while pool play was played to 17.

The Senators defeated West Side 21-17, 15-21, 15-9 to reach the championship after going 2-0-2 in pool play. Results follow:

2007 Jentfer Koyle/Bobb Milier and Glanbia Volley Invitational
At Gooding High School
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Hansen sweeps Dietrich

Hansen swept Dietrich 25-20, 25-23, 25-22 Saturday as Abby Curry recorded 10 kills and Crystal Guerrero had

crystal Guerrero had seven assists. Hansen also hosted a jun-ior varsity tri-match with Twin Falls Christian besting Dietrich and Hansen, while Dietrich IV bested the Huskies. No scores were available.

Amateur golf Skaggs leads Bob Lyon Sr. tourney

Bob Lyon Sr. fourney
Chuck Skaggs shot an
opening-round 76 Saturday,
to lead the Bob Lyon Sr.
Tournament after completion of the first round of play
at the Goodling Country Club.
Skaggs leads Lymn Lacrok by
two strokes in the championship flight, while Nation
Childs and Jim Hall lead the
first and second flights,
respectively.
The tournament's finat
round will begin at 9 a.m.
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#### Leaderboard crowded at T.E. Member-Guest

Ties abound after Day 1 of the 2007 Twin Falls Memberhe 2007 Twin Falls Member-Guest presented by Gold's Gym at the Twin Falls, Municipal Golf Course. The team of Carl Sklavos and Kenl Boer is tied with Larry Amen and Gary Burkett for the championship flight lead while six teams are within six strokes of the leaders. Dustin Blesinger and Craig Lamere hold a three-stroke lead in the men's first flight, while Colleen Thiel and Kathaleen Thompson are running away Thompson are running away with the women's title with a Day 1 84.

The tournament wraps up with today's final round.

2007 Twin Falls Member-Guest

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### NASCAR

that problem, we felt like we (avoided) a bigger problem that we could have had to fin-ish 40th or so. It's definitely a tough hit."

Busch has some experience rallying back from a big hit in the points race. He was cruising and had a spot in the top 12 world be came to Dover in 12 until he came to Dover in early June. Busch lost his temper after his car made contact with Tony Stewart's No. 20, and he took his anger out via

some pit road rage. Busch pulled his car next to Stewart's car, forcing a mem-ber of Stewart's crew to jump back and onto the hood. NASCAR parked Busch, and he finished 42nd.

Busch was docked 100 are er points, fined \$100,000 ar placed on probation—one the stiffest penalties hand down by NASCAR. Busch form 11th to 17th in the Chase standings and turned what should have been summer tuneups into pres

mer tuncups into pressure-packed races.

The penalties might have been enough to derail anoth-er driver's season. But instead of crumbling, the Penske Racing driver put together one of the finest stretches of his career.

He had seven top 10s in the final nine races leading up to the Chase, including wins at Pocono and Michigan.

the confidence he can come back again.

"Knowing that we had a good stretch of top 11 finishes or better was great. You're going to have those little hic-cups," he said. 'But we know as a team we're strong and we're going to bounce back from them."

He started off this weekend He started off this weekend strong, qualifying fourth for Sunday's race at Dover International Speedway. Busch finished fourth in the September race here last year and has three other top 10s. If Busch if feeling the heat only one race into the Chase, he sure isn't showing it.

"We're only 100 points

behind," Busch said, "We've been in bigger holes before, this year even." True, but another points penalty for Busch, or any of the other 11 drivers, could cripple their title chances, lohnson and Gordon are two other Chase drivers also docked 100 points this season, although those penalties were for various infractions on the car and not for a fit of rage.

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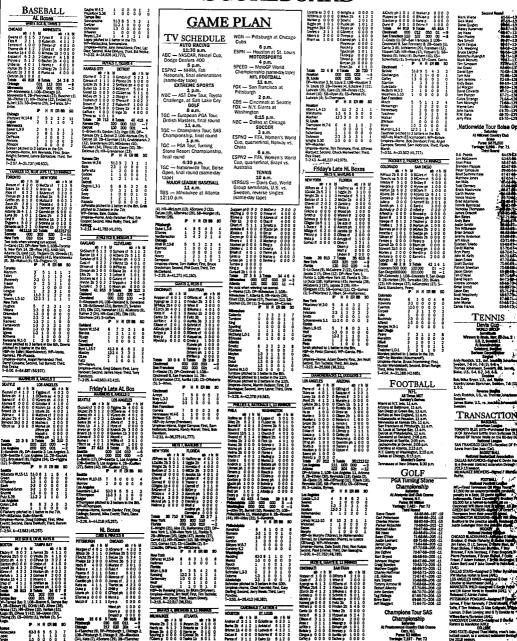
No matter the reason, teams in the Chase know they cant afford any slip ups.

"Teams in this Chase are going to have problems," said leff Burton, 11th in the standings. "All 12 reams aren't going to get through it unscathed."

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### **SCOREBOARD**



## Strong second half carries U.S. women into World Cup semis

TIANJIN, China — The United States reached the semifinals of the Women's World Cup, beating England 3-0 Saturday behind second-half goals from Abby Wambach, Shannon Box and Kristine Lilly.

Three goals in 12 minutes broke open a tight game and extended the top-ranked Americans unbeaten streak to 51 games in almost three years. The outcome left England whiless against the U.S. in 19 years as the Americans seek their third World Cup title.

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I see the Americans seek their third World Cup title.

The U.S. will face the winner of Sunday's quarterfinal between heavily favored Brazill and Australia. The semifinal will be Thursday in Hangzhou with the final Sept. 30 in Shanghai.

In Saturday's active semifinal in Wuhan, Germany defeated North Korea 3-0 and will play Norway or China in the semifinals. The U.S. won World Cup titles in 1991 and 199 and has never failed to reach the semifinals. Four years ago, the Americans lost to eventual champion Germany 3-0.

England was making only its second appearance in the World Cup quarterfinals and was more lightly regarded than at least two of the U.S. opponents in group play — North Korea and Sweden.

#### TENNIS

Bryan brothers net U.S. siender lead over Sweden in Davis Cup semifinal GOTEBORG, Sweden - The United States took a 2-1 lead over Sweden in the Davis Cup semifinals Saturday, with Bob and Mike Bryan defeating Simon Aspelin and Jonas Bjorkman in doubles 7-6 (11), 6-2, 6-3. The Bryan twins, who are 12-1 in Davis Cup doubles, saved three set points in the tlebreaker on Scandinavlum arena's fast indoor carpet. The tlebreaker was the longest in U.S. Davis Cup history.

The tiebreaker was the longest in U.S. Davis Cup history.
"It was an incredible breaker, pretty high-quality tennis," Bob Bryan said. "We were just playing one point at a time and they just kept stacking up. We kept switching sides. It was strange, fou don't switch sides that many times. That's where the match was, that first set."

set."
Added Sweden captain Mats Wilander. They're the best doubles team in the world and showed it today. They played fantastic tennia. They're so tough. The between Swell. And they won all volley dues to Sunday with Thomas Johansson starting against Aunes Blake. The winner of the best-of-flee series will play Russia or Germany in the final in November.

#### BASKETBALL

#### Obscenities fly at Thomas trial

NEW YORK - Twenty-three floors above lanhattan, inside the Daniel Patrick

## Sports Shorts men's dunk contest, routines by the cheer squads, along with free pop Coke.

Motr. Seed Magic Valley briefs to aporte/magicralley.com
Moynihan federal courthouse, the legal
incetties are few and the obscentities plentiful
in the sexual harassment trial of New York
Knicks coach Islan Thomas.
Four-letter words fly like three-ploit shots,
long with a steady flow of gender slurs and
crude sexual come-ons — all testimony or
vidence in the \$10 million lawsuit against
Thomas, Knicks owner James Dolan and
Madison Square Garden flied by Anucha
Browne Sanders, a former Knicks vice presi-dent of marketting and business operations.
Thomas, along with star Knicks guard
Stephon Marbury, is accused of describing
Browne Sanders as a 'bitch.'
The one-time NBA star and member of the
Hall of Fame also used the f-word on more
than once in benuting Browne Sanders, she
testified during the plaintiff's case.

#### MAGIC VALLEY CSI hosts 'Meet the Players Night'

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho mens and women's basketball teams will host their annual free Meet the Players Night at 7 pm., Monday, Oct. 1. The event will include player introductions, scrimmages, a 3-point shooting contest between squads, a

#### CSI holds booster luncheon

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southers Idaho Booster Club will hold the first of the weekly luncheons at noon Monday in Rock 276 of the Taylor Building. CSI coaches will be on hand to talk about their programs. Anyone interested is welcome to attend and bring lunch from the CSI cafeteria.

#### Canyon-Muni Best-ball nears

TWIN FALLS — The Canyon-Muni Best and will be held Sept. 29-30 at Canyon Springs Golf Course and Twin Falls Municipal Cod Course Entry fee is \$120. There will be distation for men, women and couples. The "bibling mandicap is \$27 for men and 38 for will a maximum spread of six for men and 10 to women. There is no maximum spread for chirples. Entry deadline is noon on Thursday.

#### Gooding hosts spaghetti dinner

GOODING — The Gooding High Sti cross country program will host a rive dinner at 530 p.m. Monday in the soin multi-use room. The cost is \$5 per per per \$20 per family of five. Tickets can be chased from Senators cross country range.



## October surprise: Will A-Rod hit in postseason?

NEW YORK (AP) — He's a sure Hall of Famer, perhaps the next home-run king, Yet, come October, Alex Rodriguez must prove he

come October,
Rodriguez must prove he
belongs.
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the Vankees, Prove he belongs
among the greats, Prove that
when it's time to come up big,
he doesn't disappear.
It's as simple as 1-2-3.
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year's report card, collecting
dust on a shelf.
Yankees fans will be thinking about different numbers:
1-for-14 against Detroit in last
year's division series and 2for-15 versus the Angels the

previous year. Including the end of New York's 2004 AL.

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with no Bills in his last 12 postseason games. And here's the most shock-ing star: He's bildess in his last 15 postseason at-hats with runners in scoring position, striking out six times. For Joe Torre, the math is far simpler in fans' minds: No World Series titles.

"I think that's going to foi-low him," the Yankees man-ager said, comparing A-Rod's situation to that of John

Elway.
"I don't think there was any doubt about John Elways ability and the fact that he was going to go to the Hall of Fame and the fact that he was pretty damn special." Torre said, "but all of a sudden, he A-Rod's playoff slide Alex Rodriguez suffered slumps in the last two postsessons.

didn't gain that credibility until he won."

Always the center of attention because of his bat and record contract, Rodriguez could be in his final weeks with the Yankees — he can opt out of the final three seasons of his \$252 million, 10-war contract during the sons of his \$252 million, to-year contract during the 10 days after the World Series and become a free agent. His regular season this year is unmatched — at 32, he became the youngest player

to reach 500 homers and he'll likely win his third AL MVP

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But in the clubhouse, where Derek Jeter, Marlano Rivera, Andy Pettitte and Jorge Posada are icons because of their World Series, players know the ultimate title is the only one that really counts. The Yankees have been stuck on 26 World Series championships since 2000, when they won for the fourth time in five years, and All-Stars have come in and the clubhouse door with the speed of commuters going through subway turnstiles.

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"We have to produce or it's a down year for us." Johnny Damon said.

A-flod, circumspect in his comments this season, doesn't think about whether others will judge him solely on the postseason.

"I can't speak for the fans," he said before a gang against his season this week. "The most important thing you do is each and every day in front

of you."

Through Game 4 of the 2004 ALCS, Rodriguez was a 363 postseason hitter with six homers and 16 RBIs in 23 agames. Since then, hes had all of three singles and a double—all with no one on base.

This year, A-Rod entered he last 10 days of the season in a slump. He has to remain consclous of not lifting his front foot too much during his swing and putting his mechanics out of whack.

Perhaps that's a good sign. He had hot Septembers in 2005 and 2006, then withered like a leaf falling from a tree. He's not thinking about what he's accomplished; He says that, and it's probably true.

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true.

One day, one swing at a time. Talk about the game. Keep the focus on the field.

"In the offseason you're able to reflect a little bit," he said, "but certainly never durient the recent." said, "but certa ing the season."

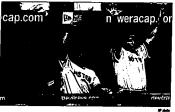
## Red Sox secure playoff berth

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — The Boston Red Sox became the first team in the majors to clinch a playoff spot this sea-

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NEW YORK — Melky
Cabrera singled home the
winning run in the 10th
inning for his fifth RBI as New
York won a wild one over
Toronto. onto.

Cabreras third big hit of the day off Josh Towers (5-10) ended a messy, back-and-forth game that lasted exactly 5 hours — after the start wa delayed 92 minutes by rain. The Yankees used a tean after the start was



Boston Red Sox players Kevin Youkilis, left, Royce Clayton, center, and Manny Ramirez, right, cheer from the dugout after Julio Lugo's two-run homer off Tampa Bay Deril Rays closer Al Reyes during the ninth inning of a Saturday's game in St. Petersburg, Fla.

record 10 pitchers and again took advantage of a defensive misplay by Blue Jays second baseman Aaron Hill.

### ATHLETICS 9, INDIANS 3

CLEVELAND — An early misplay on Mark Ellis' easy infield fly doomed Cleveland, Dan Haren doomed Haren infletid by Library infletid by Company infletid by Company infletid by Company infletid by Strong inhings and lack Cust homered as Oakland delayed the Indians from winning the AL Central. Ellis homered and drove in three runs as the As built a 6-0 lead and spoided Cleveland's plans of wrapping up its first division title since 2001. The Indians' made num-

since 2001.

The Indians' magic number was lowered to one when second-place Detroit lost 7-4 at home to Kansas City.

ROYALS 7, TIGERS 4
DETROIT — Mark
Gridzielanek again got the
best of Kenny Rogers, collectlog four hits and scoring
three times as Kansas City
moved Detroit to the verge of
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The loss dropped the Tigers 5½ games behind the New York Yankees in the AL willd-card race with seven games left, while Cleveland's magic number in the AL Central was reduced to one. Gradzlelanek is hitting, 647 blue career against Rogers

Gruozielanek is inting or, in his career against Rogers and .355 against Detroit this year, and this time provided plenty of support for starter Kyle Davies.

SEATTLE 3, LOS ANGELES 2 ANAHEIM, Calif. — Miguel Batista pitched into the sixth

inning and Ichiro Suzuki scored a run and drove in another for Seattle, postpon-ing a division-clinching win for Los Angeles. Batista (15-11) allowed

Batista (15-11) allowed only one run despite giving up six hits and five walks in 5 1-3 innings. He struck out

Oft-injured Bartolo Colon (6-8) gave up three runs and eight hits in eight innings to lose for the eighth time in nine decisions. He got the start because Kelvim Escobar was pushed back because of inflammation in his shoul-der.

er. Cha Seung Back, Ryan owland-Smith, George Rowland-Smith, George Sherill and J.J. Puz held the Angels scoreless until the ninth, when Vadimit Guerrero drove in Reggie Willits with an RBI ground-out. Putz struck out Garret Anderson with Cabrera at second to earn his 39th save in 41 chances.

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WHITE SOX 8, TWINS 3

MINNEAPOLIS — Rookle Jerry Owens went 5-for-6 with three RBIs, and the rest of the Chicago lineup followed his lend.

Indier Vazquez (14-8) used the support for an easy victory, giving up only one hit over the first five innings. Imm Thome hit career home run No. 504, Darin Erstad hit one into the upper deck, and every White Sox starter eached base at loast once.

— The Associated Press

## Major League Baseball

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AMERICAN LEAGUE

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Boston (Waterfield 16-11) at Tempe 89; (Jackson 4-15), 11-06 a.m.

Chicago While Sox (G-Royd 1-4) at Milanesota (Slowey 3-0), 12-10 p.m.

Beltimore (Leiczer 2-2) at Texas (Milmos 91-31), 12-10 p.m.

Seattle (Weaver 7-12) at LA. Angles (Lackey 17-9), 13-5 p.m.

Monday's Cames

Toronto at N.Y. Yankees, 11-05 a.m.

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## Surging Cubs power past Pittsburgh

the game in the second unus at wor-um blast in the fifth for his team-leading 31st homer. The Cubs' star has four home runs in three games and 13 in the 25 games since he came off the disabled list Aug. 28. He added a two-run double in the seventh. Aramis Ramirez, who had two homers Friday, added another and Derrek Lee also word the cop as the Cubs hit would be a supply the cop of the cubs hit would be a supply the cube of the cubs hit would be a supply the cubs and the cubs and the cubs and the cube cubs and the cube cubs and the cubbs and the cubs and the cubbs and the c

## METS 7, MARLINS 2 MIAMI — Oliver Perez pitched eight innings, Moises Alou extended his hitting

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record-tying
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streng thened its hold
on the NL
East by beating Florida.
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a brief
left, celebrates with Darrak Lee at

to two games over Philadelphia, which played later at Washington. New York's magle number to clinch division was seven with eight games to play.

PRILLES 4, MINOMES 1,
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Howard drove in the goahead run, helping
Philadelphia keep pace in the
NL East.
Chase Utley homered for
the Phillies, who won for the
ninth time in 10 games and
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me ren against the ming Saturday's but shour at-but shour at-but shour at single by Utley and a walk by Pat Burrell, came back to line a 1-2 pilch off Chris Schroder (2-3) and drive in the go-ahead run.

BRAVES 4, BREWERS 3, 11 INNINGS ATLANTA — Second base-man Rickle Weeks made an man Rickle Weeks made an error on a routine grounder in the 11th linning and Mark Telxeira followed with an 18th single, giving Atlanta a win that left Milwaukee with a 24-game deflet in the NL Central.

Needing to win, the Brewers were one out away in the 10th when closer Francisco Cordero gave up a tying home run to pinch-hitter Scott Thorman.

CARDINALS 7, ASTROS 4

T. LOUIS — Rick Ankiel homered for the first time in 17 games and Albert Pujols delivered a key pinch hit, leading St. Louis over Houston.

Ankiel got three hits, including his 10th home run. He had been in a 7-for-55 stump since a Sept. 7 report linking him to human growth hormone in 2004 — that came the morning after his two-homer, seven-RBI salvo against Pittsburgh.

GIANTS 2, REDS 0
SAN FRANCISCO — Pinchhitter Ray Durham broke up
a scoreless te with a two-run
single with two outs in the
eighth inning and the Giants
snapped a four-game losing
stack with a victory over the
Reds.

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Pedro Feliz started the goahead rally with a pinch- hit single with one out off Bill Bray (3-3). Rich Aurilla followed with a double and pinch-hitter Dan Ortmeid pinch-hitter Dan Ortmeid walked to load the bases.

Gary Majewski came in and rethred Omar Vizquel on a line drive to shortstop before Durham hit a brokenbat single to center.

— The Associated Press

## Cougars set tone early in throttling of Air Force

PROVO, Utah — Brigham Yuung abruptly ended Air Force's hopes of a 4-0 start under new coach Troy Calhoun.

It took the Cougars barely a minute to foice a turnover that set up a quick touchdown and deflate the Falcons in BYUS-31-6 win Saturday.

Max Hall passed for 293 yards and two touchdowns, Harvey Ubag ran for 111 yards and Manase Tonga scored on two short turns for the Cougars (2-2,1-0), who had lost two in a row by falling behind and not quite being able to rally.

This time, the Congars took and early lead and just kept building on it.

"The type of guys we have on our team are guys that are going to fix the mistakes and they're going to get better. We showed that drady," said Itall, who completed 23 of 33 passes.

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BYU won its fourth straight against the Factors (3-1, 2-1), who were trying to open the MWC season by bearing the feet the conference champions. Air Farce opened the conference champions Air Farce opened the conference can be a season with a win over 2004 champion. Utah, then beat TCU in overtime last week.

But the Falcons were quickly himbled by the defending champion Cougars, with hawert lost a league game since 2005.

"They're the defending conference champions and I thought they played like it today." Calhour said. To me, where your mettic is tested a little bit is when you get hit in the teeth. Aft Today, we got hit in the teeth." Air Force finished with 231 yards of offense and was just 3-for-13 on third downs.

Shaim Carney passed for 98 yards and cannot all a feroes only toutchown on an 8-forest all feroes only toutchown.

Shaun Carney passed for 98 yards and scored Air Forces only touchdown on an 8-yard option run late in the third quarter after



Brigham Young defensive lineman Jan Jorger the top for a 7-yard loss during the fourth quar ter Saturday in Provo, Utah.

BYU was up 24-0.
"We know exactly what happened. We came out flat and didn't play hard," Carney said.
"That's just unacceptable in this program."
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Utes PLAY LATE IN VEGAS
Utah trailed UNIV 130 at halftime in Las Vegas at 10:30 p.in,
Saturday night.

In losses to BCLA and Tilsa, BYU took the lead less than 4 minutes into the game Saturday.

"What we really wanted to focus on is after we get a lead, to keep putting pionts on the board." Hall said.

Hall also brives an interception and fumbled when he was blindsided in the pocket after the Cougars had driven inside the Air Force 20. Those were about only problems he had despite highries to receiver Auslin Colli-(andle) and running back Ful Vakapuna (hand).

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Hall just looked to his running back sandem of Unga and Tounga, who caught a combined 10 passes. Fight end Dennis Pitta caught free more and finished with 14 receiving yards. The Cougars strick with short gains and didn't have a play go longer than 29 yards. "I think the distribution and the emphasis is starting to show," BYU coach Bronco Mendenhall said.

MONTANA 35, ALBANY 14
MISSOULA, Mont. — Cole Bergquist passed for a career high 283 yards and two touch-downs and ran for 89 yards and another score to lead Montana to a 35-14 win over Albany

Saturday.

Lex Hilllard rushed 21 times for 136 yards and two more scores for the Grizzlies (3-0), ranked second in the Football Championship Subdivision polls.

Montana scored on three consecutive run-ning touchdowns to take a 28-7 lead on a 26-yard scoring run by Hilliard with 9:56 remain-ing.

#### MONTANA STATE 21, WEBER STATE 5

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OGDIEN. VIIth — Chase Gazzarro and
Michael Heach each returned interceptions
for touchdowns as Montana State heat Weber
State 21-5 on Saturday.
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of 16-of-31 for 141 yards for the Bobcats (2-1,
1-0 Big Sky), Inchuling 29-yard touchdown to
lamelle Banks in the second quarter, while
Demetrius Crawford nacked up 95 yards on
the ground off 13 carries.
Montana State led 13-0 until Mike Snoy
kicked a 20-yard field goal for the Wildeaus (03, 0-1) with 50 seconds remaining in the first
half.

WSU's Detek Johnson blocked a MSU field

WSUS Derek Johnson blocked a MSU Beld-goal attempt and forced a safety when Bolovich was flagged for intentional ground-ing in his own end zone in the fourth quarter. The Wildcuts used three different quarter-backs with Brendon Doyle finishing 7-of-21 Jor 93 yards during the final 16 minutes. WSU starter finnny larmes finished 1-of-5 for three yards while Cameron Higgins was 9-of-17 for 113 yards. Barnes was benched twice, follow-ing his interceptions to Gazerro and Beach in the first and third quarters, respectively.

#### SAN JOSE STATE 23, UTAH STATE 20

- San JOSE STATE 23, Utah STATE 20 LOGAN, Utah — Utah State (0-4) remained winless with a 23-20 loss to San Jose State (1-3), which carned its first victory of the season. No other details were available.

### College **Scores**

FAR WEST BYU 31, Air Force 6 Montana 35, Albany, N.Y. 14 Colorado 42, Miami (Ohio) 0

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West Virginia 48, East Carolina 7 Boston College 37, Army 17 Navy 46, Duke 43 Baylor 34, Buffalo 21 Connecticut 34, Pittsburgh 14 SOUTH Syracuse 38, Louisville 35 Clemson 42, N.C. State 20 South Florida 37, North Carolina 10

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Nebraska 41, Bell St. 40
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Michigan 14
Kansas 55,
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Fla. International 3 Toledo 36, Iowa St. 35 W. Michigan 51, Cent. Connecticut St. 14 Cincinnati 40, Marshall 14 Wisconsin 17, lows 13 SOUTHWEST

Oklahoma St. 49, Texas Tech 45 Houston 38, Colorado St. 27 Kentucky 42, Arkenses 29 Florida Atlantic 30, North Florida Atlantic 30 Texas 20 Texas 58, Rice 14 TCU 21, SMU 7

### Back on track: Michigan tops Penn State Svracuse shocks No. 18 Louisville

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — Mike Hart ran for 153 yards on a career-high 44 carries and scored early in the fourth

narter. The Wolverines (2-2, 1-0 Big Ten) ave climbed back to .500 and

The Wolverines (2-2, 1-0 Big Ten) have elimbed back to 500 and pumped life back into a season that looked dead after two weeks. The Wolverines were the fifth-ranked team in the country when they were summed by Appalacitian State in the opener. The next week, they were blown out of the Big House by Oregon. But Michigan aiways seems to get well against loe Paterno's Nittany Lions (3-1, 0-1). Penn State has low inlies straight games to Michigan, the longest winning streak by one team over the famed coach by more than double the second-best run against him.

SYRACUSE 38, NO. 18 LOUISVILLE LOUISVILLE, Ky.— Andrew Robinson threw for a career-high 423 yards and four touchdowns to help Syracuse stun No. 18 Louisville 38-35

yards and lour touchdowns to help Syracuse stun. No. 18 Louisville 38-35 on Saturday. Tal Smith caught four passes for 173 yards and two touchdowns for the Orange (1-3, 1-0 Big East) as Syracuse ended Louisville's 20-game home winning streak by dominating the list-less Cardinals (2-2, 0-1). The victory was Syracuse's first road

ness cardinals (2-2, 0-1).
The victory was Syracuse's first road conference win and first victory over a ranked team since beating Boston College at the end of the 2004 season. Brian Brohm completed 45 of 65 passes for a career-high 555 yards and four scores for Louisville.

#### NO. 24 NEBRASKA 41, BALL ST. 40

LINCOLN, Neb. — Sam Keller's third touchdown pass finally put Nebraska in the lead with 3:13 left in

Nebraska in the lead with 3:13 left in the game, and the 24th-ranked Cornhuskers survived an upset bid. The Cardinals moved in position to win the game in the fland seconds, but Jake, Hogue's 55-yard field goal attempt was wide left, allowing Cornhuskers fans everywhere to breathe a sigh of relief. Keller passed for a school-record 438 yards, and Nebraska needed every one of them.

No. 1 uSc 47, WASHINGTON ST. 14
LOS ANGELISS—John David Booty
completed 26 of 35 passes for 279
yards and four touchdowns before
coming out early in the fourth quarter, and the Trojans opened their Pac10 season with their S5th consecutive
victory at home.
USC (3-0, 1-0 Pac-10) is attempting
to win at least a share of the conference champlonship for an unprecedented sixth straight season.

## NO. 2 ISU 28, NO. 12 SOUTH CAROLINA 16 BATON ROUGE, La. — The No. 2 Tigers used a fake field goal to score one touchdown and piled up 288

one touchdown and piled up 288 yards rushing. Midway through the second quarter, the Tigers set up for a field goal attempt from 22 yards. However, the holder, quaterback Matt Flyan flipped the ball over his shoulder to kicker Colt David, who ran it in for a TD run and a 21-7 halftime lead.

NO. 3 FLORIDA 30, MISSISSIPPI 24. OXFORD, Miss. — Tim Teb



ssed for two touchdowns, ran for more and set a school record for

passed for two foundowns, ran for two more and set a school record for quarterbacks with 166 yards rushing. The Gators (4-0) got off to a slow start and allowed the Rebels (1-3) back into the game at the start of the fourth quarter.

fourth quarter.

But Tebow came up with a handful of clock-killing runs after he engineered two second-half touchdown drives, scoring on a 6-yard run and throwing a 37-yard touchdown pass to Louis Murphy.

#### NO. 5 WEST VIRGINIA 48, E. CAROLINA 7

NO. 5 WEST VIRGINIA 48, E CARQUIAN 7 MORGANTOWN, WWA. — Pat White threw for two touchdowns and ran for two more. Sieve Slaton rushed for 110 yards and a score to match a school record for career touchdowns, and the Mountaincers (4-0 rolled up 1599 total yards against the Pirates (1-3), who suffered their most lopsided loss under third-year coach Skip Holtz.

under third-year coach Skip Holiz.

NO. 6 CALIFORNIA 45, ARIZONA 27
BERKELEY, Calif. — Justin Porsett rushed for 117 yards and two touchdowns, and No. 6 California settled another year-old score.

Nate Longshore passed for 235 yards and a touchdown, while Jahvid Best and James Montgomery made scoring runs for the Golden Bears (4), 1-0), whose 24-20 loss in Tueson last season denied them an outright Pac-10 championship and a probable trip to Cal's first Rose Bowl in nearly a half-century.

#### NO. 7 TEXAS 58, RICE 14

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AUSTIN. Texas — Colt McCoy
passed for 333 yards and three touchdowns to lead Texas to an easy win in
its last game before the start of the Big
12 schedule.
The Longhorns (4-0) rolled up 560
yards on offense.

# NO. 8 OND ST. 58, NORTHWESTERN 7 COLUMBUS. Ohlo — Ted Bocckman to seed three touchdown passes to Brian Robiskle in the first half and just about everything went wrong for the Wildcars. The Buckeyes (4-0) could'we had their starters leave at halftime for some tallgarling outside the Horseshoe, where they've won 15 straight.

NO. 9 WISCONSIN 17, KOWA 13 MADISON, Wis. — P.J. Hill ran for 3 yards and the go-ahead score in

e fourth quarter and Wisconsin rai-

the fourth quarter and Wisconsin ra-lled for a victory.

The Badgers (4-0, 1-0 Big Ten) bare-ly moved the ball in the first half, nearly furnbled away their first chance at a touchdown and went into the fourth quarter trailing 10-7.

## NO. 14 BOSTON COLLEGE 37, ARMY 17

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BOSTON — Matt Ryan threw for 356 yards and accounted for four touchdowns before leaving the game indivay through the fourth quarter.
Ryan, who also threw two interceptions, moved into third place on BC/S career passing list behind Drug Flutie and Glenn Folky with 6,147 yards. The senior quarterback finished 35-for-51 with three touchdown passes and a TD run, and connected with Kevin Challenger inte times for 104 yards before being replaced by Chris Crane for garbage time.

NO. 15 CLEMSON 42, N.C. STATE 20
RALEIGH, N.C. — C.J. Spiller and James Davis each caught a touch-down pass and rushed for another.
Davis rushed for a season-high 166 yards with a 3-yard touchdown each and a 1-yard socring run, while Spiller — a week after Furman held him to minus-1 yard — finished with 114 yards with an 11-yard TD catch and a 44-yard scoring run for the Tigers (4-0, 2-0 Atlantic Coast Conference).

### NO. 22 GEORGIA 26, NO. 16 ALARAMA 23, OT

WO. 22 GERGIA 25, NO. 16 ALBEAMA 23, OT TUSCALOOSA, Ala. — Mikey Henderson cought a 25-yard touchdown pass from Matthew Stafford in overtime to life Georgia to a victory. The Crimson Tide started overtime with the ball but failed to gain a yard and Leigh Tiffin put Alabhama ahead with a 42-yard field goal. The Bulldogs (3-1, 1-1) Southeastern Conference) needed one play to win it. Stafford lofted a pass to the left side of the end zone for Henderson, who made an overhe-shoulder catch and ended the Tide's hopes of a second straight dramatic victory.

Alabama (3-1, 2-1) scored 1 (points in the final 6-30 to force overtime.

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NO. 17 VIR. TECH 44, WILLIAM & MARY 3 BLACKSBURG, Va. — Brandon Flowers returned an interception 49 yards for a touchdown and Eddle Royal scored on a 60-yard punt return. The Hokles (3-1) doninated from the beginning against the Tithe (2-2) of the Champtionship Subdivision

#### Notre Dame 0-4 for first time ever

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Notre Dame hit new depths
Southly have hit first team
in the school's 119g the first four games.
Brian Hoyer threw four touchdown passes and lavon Ringer
rushed i for 144 yards to lead
Michigan State to a 31-14 victory.
The Irish have now lost six in a
row, the second longest losing skid
in school history, and allowed at
least 30 points in each game.
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popen with a pair of third-quarter
TDs, a 16-yard catch by Mark Dell'
and a 30-yard catch by Kellen
Davis on a fourth-and-2 play to
make it 31-14. Davis also had a 3yard TD catch and Devin Thomas
had a 7-yard scoring catch.
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(formerly Division 1-AA), scoring three touchdowns and two field goals in the first quarter.

#### NO. 21 KENTUCKY 42, ARKANSAS 29

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FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. — Andre
Wondson threw for 265 yards and two
touchdowns and ran for another
score, leading the 21st-ranked
Wildcans (4-6, 1-0) to their sector
consecutive fourth-quarter all-yard
touchdown from Wondson with 460
remaining to give the Wildcats the
lead for good. Last week, Woodson
beat Louisville with a last-minute TD
pass and that led to Kentucky's first
AP Top 25 appearance since 1984.

### NO. 23 S. FLORIDA 37, N. CAROLINA 10

NO. 23 S. FURIDA 37, N. CAROLINA 10 TAMIPA. Ha.— South Florida validated its first Top 25 ranking and the Bulls set themselves up for next week's much-anticipated Big East showdown against No. 5 West Viginla. Matt Grothe led long touchdown drives on USFs first two possessions, while the Bulls' swarming defense four flow that the second for the bond four thing for Farlest out of the end Zone until a minute remained.

### NO. 25 MISSOURI 38, ILLINOIS ST. 17

COLUMBIA, Mo. — Chase Danlel threw three touchdown passes and No. 25 Missouri had 581 yards of total

### WOFFORD 42, APPALACHIAN ST. 31. SPARTANBURG, S.C. --- The up

SPATITANBURG, S.C. — The upset SPATITANBURG, S.C. — The upset specialists were upset. Appalachian State, three weeks removed from winning at Michigan, had its 17-game winning streak snapped by Southern Conference rival Wolfford, 42-31 Saturday. Wolfford's Jeremy Marshall scored on a reverse and a halfback pass. The Terriers (3-1) took it to the Terriers (3-1) took it To the Mountaineers from the start. — The Associated Press.

The Agri-Service No. 2 team won took first place in the A.M. men's divi-sion of the Scramble for Books golf tournament on Sept. 15 with a score of 48.6. Pictured, from left, are Doug Ottersberg, Geoff McInnes, Frank

Scramble for Books"

The Falls Brand/Independent Meat team took first place in the P.M. men's division of the Scramble for Books golf tournament on Sept. 15 with a

score of 48.3. Pictured, from left, are Chris Schmahl, Mike Marsing, Byron Snyder and Mitch Wood.



The AmeriPride Linen and Apparel team took first place in the A.M. ladies/mixed division of the Scramble for Books golf tournament on S 15 with a score of 50.5 Pictured, from left, are Shawn Mynear, Dave Hardy, Dee Wages and Rick Cartand.



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### Complete Rim to Rim race results released

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Top female runner and Dash for Cash winner Arritola Morgan.



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## **Your Scores and Stats**

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## Romo's mobility may prove too much for Bears

San Diego at Green Bay

(1-1) (2-0)
The Chargers are in danger of equaling last season's loss total here against the rejuvenated Packers led by Brett Favre.

Dolphins are rushing for only 63.5 yards a game, worst in the NFL. Eric Mangini is being secretive on whether Chad Pennington will start.

Both teams have scored 61 points between them in two games each, or 35 less than Bengals and Browns combine for in one game last week.

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thing to come in January.

The Bears are favored by three points, which is for home-field advantage. That each to to much.

might be too much.

It's early, but Tony Romo is starting to look like the quarterback he followed growing up in Wisconsin. That's earning him praise from this year's coach that he would never earn (publicly at least) from last year's Dallas coach, Bill Parcells, whose standard reaction to good play by youngsters was: "Don't put him in Canton yet." Wade Phillips in't so reserved.

"He made some scrambles might be too much.

"He made some scrambles

reserved.

"He made some scrambles that you don't see many people make, Brett Favre-ish," Phillips said of Romo after last weeks 37-20 win in Miami.

"He made some really outstanding plays and he's still looking downfield all the time. That's what really amazes me about him. A lot of guys, they can get away from people at times, but they don't see what's going on. He sees receivers."

Romo's agility could cause problems for the Bears. The Dallas defense problably won't totally shut down Chicago, But think of Romo's mistuke-prone counterpart, Rex Grossman.

The QBs are the difference.
COWROYS, 23-22

Detroit (plus 6½)

Detroit (plus 6½) at Philadeiphia Detroit is unbeaten and

Philadelphia is winless, but the Lions have beaton relative soft-ies. Besides, Philly Isn't bad enough to go 0-3 and the Lions aren't good enough to go 3-0, which they last did in 1980. EAGLES, 31-20

Buffalo (plus 15½) at Now England There's only one score for this

San Diego (minus 4) at Groon Bay L.T. is averaging 1.9 yards per carry. Brett's approaching another record. PACKERS, 20-19

Tennessee (plus 4½) at New Orleans (Monday night) The Saints figure to be more emotional in the first Vince Young/Regie Bush matchup. SAINTS, 24-20

Indianapolis (minus 5) at Houston The Texans beat the Colts 27-24 in this home game last sea-COLTS. 27-24

San Francisco (pius 9) at Pittsburgh The 49ers aren't as good as their record. STEELERS, 19-7

New York Glants (plus 3½) at Washington Southern Cal may be stronger than the Glants at LB and DB. REDSKINS, 37-27

Cincinnati (plus 3) at Seattle Like the Glants, the Bengals had better find defense quickly. SEAHAWKS, 35-30

Jacksonville (plus 3) at Denver Take the under. BRONCOS, 13-12

Arizona (plus 71/2) at Baltimere The Cardinals have yet to learn

to win on the road. RAVENS, 20-13

Miami (plus 3) at New York Jots Both teams are due. The Jets are home (the three points)

Cowboys look to pony up over Bears

Dallas can improve to 3-0 and show it is ready to compete with the NFC's best. Rex Grossman hopes to put his recent struggles behind him as the Cowboys have allowed 55 points in wins over the Giants and Dolphins.



Arizona at Baltimore (1-1)

Edgorrin James had best e as a Cardinal last week: 128 yards on 24 carries. Ravens' Steve McNair expected back from groin injury.



Buffalo at New Er (0-2) (2-

The Patriots have been dominant in their two wins against Jets and Chargers. Bills have just 17 points in two games.



St. Louis at Tampa Bay (0-2) (1-1) (0-2) (1-1) Joey Galloway had catches for

Joby Galoway had caches for 135 yards and 2 TDs from Jeff Garcia; not the way to build for the future. Nothing to show for Rams in two games.



(1-1) (0-2)Neither Byron Left Joey Harrington will do much behind a bad offensive line. Carolina gave up 31 straight points in Houston loss.

(0-2) (2-u)
Giants allowed NFL-high 80
points in two games. Still,
could be dangerous for Redskins because NFC East
games are unpredictable.

Minnesota (plus 2) at Kansas City The Vikings play good defense but have no offense. The Chiefs don't play much of either. CHIEFS, 12-9

at Tampa Bay
The Rams have lost twice at home and play six of the next eight on the road. Trouble, BUCS, 24-23
Cloveland (plus 2)
If any 10-2 Cloveland (plus 3) at Cakland If any team is due, it's the Raiders

LAST WEEK: 7-9 (spread); 10-6

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Common McNabb is the target of the Eagle fans' ire, but receivers don't get open regularly. Lions haven't started 3-0 since 1980.



(1-1) (0-2)
Raiders still lack talent on offense. If Browns' Derek
Anderson confinues to throw five TD passes a game, Brady Quinn will sit.



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Bengals allowed 51 points in ioss to Cleveland last week. Seahawks came back from a 17-0 deficit in Arizona only to





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week alter an opening week win over Jacksonville.

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### Patriots' Belichick tops at finding role players what their role is," Belichick

NEW YORK (AP) — A few years ago, Bill Bellchick was asked how an undrafted free agent cornerback named Randall Gay had performed so well in the NFL when he wasn't even a starter at LSU. —We thought he was pretty good in college. Bellchick replied, 'Ife was just behind a guy who will be a first-round draft pick.

The guy Gay was behind.

guy who will be a first-round droft pick.

The guy Gay was behind droft pick.

The guy Gay was behind furmed out to be a second-rounder. Corey Webster, who's currently struggling in the New York Giants' overheimed secondary, Meanwhile, Gay starts for a team that two weeks into the season has folks uttering the "U" word, as in unbeaten.

Belichick's secret to success not spring. Almost every team in the NFL does that in some form. He just happened to get caught using a method banned by the league.

The Patriots have stayed at the top of the NFL for most of his century because they understand how to put together a team of players to fill specific roles and keep finding unheralded role players such as Gay Yes, they got

because he came cheap and still has most of his awesome ability, but Belichick also loves Moss new running mate. Wes Welker. The one-time San Diego Chargers castoff and former Miami Dolphins receive arready has 14 catches in the team's two 38-14 wins. Welker, Gay and starting

38-14 wins.
Welker, Gay and starting guard Stephen Neal, a onetime college wrestler whom Bellchick kept around for a 
couple of years to teach the 
fundamentals of offensive 
line play, are important not 
only because they can play. 
They're also good players who 
are relatively cheap, allowing 
the Patriots to splurge every 
so often on stars who fit their 
schemes, as they did last 
spring on Moss and linebacker Adallus Thomas. 
Beyond that, almost all of

backer Adaltus Thomas. Beyond that, almost all of the Patriots are players who can do a lot of things. In Baltimore, Thomas lined up at inside linebacker, outside linebacker, safety and defen-

"A lot of times, a player has a lot of versatility. That's really what their strength is and

did session in training camp two years ago in which he explained his personnel phi-

Raiders. RAIDERS, 31-20

sophy. "If you put them in one par-"If you put them in one par-ticular spot, you might have a guy that's better at that one thing than they are. But when you look at the player's versa-tility. his intelligence, his physical skills, his ability to adapt to different situations, he just has so much value on a broad base, that's really more valuable to your team

a broad base, that's really more valuable to your team than a guy who's better at one individual position.

Think of it another way. A lot of people credit the trade that brought Moss to the Patriots for almost nothing — a fourth-round pick—for the obvious improvement in the New England offense. Yes, Moss has made a huge difference. But typically, Belichick refuses to talk about him as a special player.

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### Flesch fires 66, leads by four shots

VERONA, N.Y. — Steve Flesch shot a 6-under 66 on Saturday to take a four-shot lead ower Carl Pettersson and Charles Warren after three rounds at the inaugural Turning Stone Resort Championship. Flosch, seeking the Fed Wetory in two months, was at vetory in two months, was at vetory in two months, was at leading to per this year. Pettersson (66) briefly tled for the lead after consecutive birdles on the back nine, but lesch ralled with four of his own over the final five holes to keep the top spot to himself.

Warren (68), who finished

own over the final five noise to keep the top spot to himself.

Warren (68), who finished second to Flesch at Reno in early August, brildel his final hole to tie Pettersson for second. They were two shots in front of Parker McLachlin (65), Michael Allen (66) and Bill Haas (69) were another stroke back at 12 under.

Justin Leonard and Sean O'Hair shot (68) and were tied at 11 under with farrod lyle (68), John Mallinger (68), Joe Oglivie (68), Bart Bryant (69), Johnson Wagner (69), Craig Bowden (70), and Charley Hoffman (71).

Jeff Gove, who started the day tied with rookie Brendon de Jonge one shot behind Plesch, faitered with a 4-over 5a and was out of contention 10 shots back.

De Jonge, a rookle playing a weekend for only the sevender of 10 under after another bogey on the next hole, and fin-ished with a 75.

#### Wiebe breaks record at SAS Championship

at SAS Championship

CARY, N.C. — Maik Webe
shot a 6-under 66 to take a
one-shot lead and break the
36-hole record in the SAS
Championship.
Wiebe, in position to
become the first player to
win in his Champions Tour
debut since Mark McNulty in
the 2004 Outback
Steakhouse Pro-Am, had a
13-under 131 total. Dick
Mast (65) and Dana Quigley
(66) were tied for second.

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from, but as the Oregon Short Line
was built through Idaho, unusual
names were given to, some of the
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#### Warhawk Air Museum

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#### Hispanic Cultural Center

This regional attraction includes a museum, gift shop, Spanish class-es, PBS Family Workshops and vari-

ous programs and cultural events and activities including an Internet café for those needing to "touch base" while away from home. For more information, call 442-0823.

#### Celebration Park

This park was established as Idaho's only archaeological park in 1989. It is located on the Snake River at the western boundary of the Snake River Birds of Prey National Conservation Area. This area was a wintering ground for Palute Indians along the Snake River. Travelers worldwide have come to enjoy the high desert flora, scenic Inad features, and unique Indian art dating

to 12,000 years ago. Take a self-guid-ed tour or stop in at the visitor cen-ter. Guided tours are available by reservation. Campsites are also available.

#### Nampa Recreation Center

Open to all ages, this year round 140,000 square foot facility houses one of the largest indoor rock climbing walls in idaho, three collegiate size baskerball courts, an indoor running track, three dance studios, large gymnastics floor, five swinning pools, spa, sauna and steam room. Day and annual passes are available. For more information call 469-5777.



Marissa Beale, 9, narigates a gentle grade, those to the Oregon Dense Metional Recreation Area, the state's central coast is a paradise for sand sports, with an estimated 2 million people seek year legislic sandboards and transporting ATVs, motorcy-cies, quade and dune buggies to the region.

LEFF: Sandboarder Matt Walton, 19, kicks up sand and catches air. Now did all that sand form in this area of Orego? Three invers dump stream sediment into the ocean off a gently sloping sandstone terrace, stretching about 40 miles, from Coor Bay to Hocota Head Egithousa. Ocean currents and offshore winds to state grades hade don't be long, flat abelf, where it piles up in waves, bowls and flat plains.

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Josh Tenge gives new meaning to the expression 'riding the rails' as he glides on a sandboard in Florence, Ore. Tenge is exhibiting his skill at Sand Master Park, the nation's first sandboarding park, at the north end of the nation's largest expanse of coastal dunes. The Suislaw River cradles the former logging town of Florence, Ore.

#### Sand

Continued from page D1 the long, flat shelf, where it piles up in waves, bowls and flat plains, Author Frank Herbert visited this vastness of sand in 1953 and was inspired to write "Dune," his

inspired to write "Dune," his classic science-fiction novel. The winds, tides and cur-rents that wash and rewash the sediment grind out what might be the softest and cleanest sand on the coast, lust ask Lon Beale.

He came to Florence, a forthe came to Protence, a for-mer logging community on the north end of Oregon's dunes, 10 years ago looking for the best sand on which to popularize sandboarding, a craze he hopes will surpass snowboarding and skate-

snowboarding and skate-boarding. Inside an old metal Quonset hut — the head-quarters for Beale's Sand Master Park — he displays nearly 40 jars of sand from nearly 40 Jars of sand from dunes around the world. Egypt, Saudi Arabia, China, Brazil, Peru, Beale and his employees have ridden sand hills all over the world. But the sand around Florence, he

the sand around Florence, ne says, is among the best. Through a magnifying glass, be says, the grains look like thy ball bearings. Beale, a 50-year-old former high school teacher, tooks more like a cop than a sand-boarding pioneer. He started sand boarding pioneer. He started sand boarding in high school and began designing boards and organizing competitions in the early 1990s when he lived in California City, Calif. The owner of a parcel along the Florence coast heard about beale and offered to lease thin the Quonser had been been coast heard about beale and offered to lease thin the Quonser had been coast heard about beale and offered to lease thin the Quonser had been coast heard about beale and offered to lease thin the Quonser had been coast heard about heale and offered to lease thin the Quonser head. I have year, Beales park drew 10,000 boarders, about 2,000 more than the previous year. To get a better sense of the size and scope of this glant sandbox. I hire Bob Calibana to take me on a bugy ride through, Orgon Dunes National Recreation Area and the adjoining lessie M. Honeyman Memorial State Park.
Calibana works for Sand Dunes Frontier, one of two shops in Florence that rent ATVs, quads and buggless. Most visitors see the dunes frontier, one of two shops in Florence that rent ATVs, quads and buggers. Most visitors see the dunes frontier, one of two shops in Florence that rent ATVs, quads and buggers. Most visitors see the dunes frontier, and the daman and the Anning the dune brighted and other activities nearly, because it means more visite by their fun-loving granticks.

Like in beckey goalie's face protector — when he's behind the wheel.

"Some of these hills are steep, so I'm going to have to do my business to get over

them," he deadpans.
I hang on as Callahan red-lines his air-cooled VW engine and launches the

engine and launches the buggy straight up the side of some of the nation's tallest dunes. The ride is a loud, sild-ing, sand-spewing roller coaster. Fountains of quartz and feldspar shoot from the fat tires. Tiny grains crunch hetween my teeth. From 450 feet up, at the

summit of Honeyman Dune, a forest of olive-green shore pines stretches into the eastrn horizon, and the de blue Pacific swells to the

west.
"All you need is the board and a dune."

"All you need is the board and a dume." That's why 19-year-old Matt Walton, one of Beale's employees, says he loves sandboarding. I've Joined Walton and Beale and a few others at a moderness of the same of the work of the same of the sound of the work of the same of the

the dunes can't support a chairlift, so climbing stamina and meaty leg muscles are required, To reduce friction

and meaty leg muscles are required. To reduce friction and increase speed, you also must wax the board before each ride.

After a few pointers from Josh Tenge, a two-time sand-boarding champlon and Beale employee. I'm shushing down the dune with relative ease. I wipe out a few times, flipping head over heels, but Beale smiles and says. "If its not fast enough to hurt yourself, it's not fan."

It's an important lesson that becomes clear the next day when I join Tenge and his buddy Walton to scout out a "locals only sandboarding area, overfooking nearby Clear Lake.

On the drive, Tenge says he's going to show me some extreme stunts. Tenge is an athietic 28-year-old sandboard and snowboard instructor who holds a world record in distance for back flipping nearly 45 feet on a sandboard.

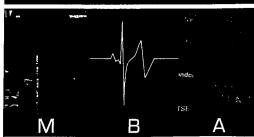
flipping nearly 45 feet on a sandhoard.

He parks his truck at the foot of a dune and unloads a shovel and rake to build a ramp over a beach-grass mound at the bottom of a steep incline.

After a few jumps, Tenge announces he's ready to try a back ligh. He climbs to the top of the incline, waxes his board and streaks downward, Just as his board catches air, he arches his back, throws his body into a backspin and flips, barrely clearing the tips of the needs of the property of the lands gracefully in the flat slopes below.

One more ride, I think as I

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### A man in black bash

Mississippi town holds festival, and maybe a pardon, for the late Johnny Cash

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JACKSON, Miss. — More
than 40 years after the late
singer Johnny Cash was
arrested in Starkville, residents of the east Mississippi
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state University, said Robbie
ward, executive director of
the festival.
Ward, a research writer at

the festival.

Ward, a research writer at
MSU, started talking to residents two years ago about a
festival — and a pardon for
Cash. He gathered 500 signatures on a petition and headed up a committee of 25 residents, including a local pastor, alderman and a bar
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But on Aug, 'T the Starkville Board of Addermen approving the said of the said of

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One told by Cash himself in his autobiography is that he was arrested by police while walking from his motel to a grocery store after attending a party at a fraternity house on the Mississippi State campus.
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nity house on the Mississippi State campus.

Another version is that Cash was arrested while picking flowers in someone's yard.

Cash admitted in his book, "I was screaming, cussing and kicking at the cell door all night long until I finally broke my big toe. At 8 a.m.

the next morning they let me out when they knew I was

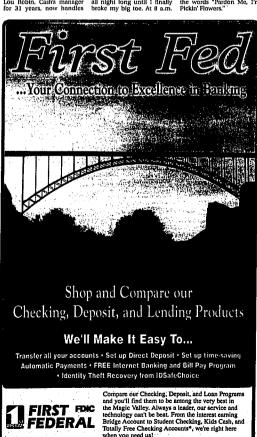
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Cash wrote a song about the ordeal calling it, "Starkville City Jail," and later performed it for the inmates at San Quentin Prison.
"Starkville is now known by fans by virtue (of the song)," said Bill Miller, founder of the Web site http://www.Johnny Cash.com.
Ward said the process

said Bill Miller, founder of the Web site http://www.johnny Cash.com.
Ward said the message of the Starkville festival will focus on redemption, something he feels Cash exemplified. "We believe the pardon is not about his arrest in Starkville. It's recognizing that when people make mistakes what matters is what they learn from those mistakes," Ward said.
Admission to the event will be free, with a suggested donation of \$10 to benefit a local Boys and Girls Club and the Oktibbeha County Heritage Museum.
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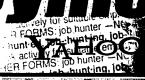
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partner's minor-suit opening with
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ANSWER: Your partner has a point. With most six-counts I'd pass here. I might easily have 10 or even a terrible 11 points, expecting partner to b id on if he has anything but a balanced 12-14 knowing we won't make game if that is what he holds. 1099 Auto Dealers

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ANSWER: Opener raises with any semibalanced hand with three decent trumps if no convenient alternative rebid exists. Implicit in this method is that responder can initially bypass a very poor major — especially over a one-club opening — with 8-10 and a weak major in 4-3-3-3 pattern. Also note that after the raise, responder can eater to the possibility of facing three-card support by not bouncing to game unless he WANTS to play in a 4-3 fit.

Dear Mr. Wolff:
My hand was ♠ 7-2, ♥ A-Q-2, ♦
K-10-9-5-4, № R-7-5 in fourth chair.
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one spade from partner, and two
clubs on my right, what would
you advocate?
Itching for Action, Fort Walton Beach, Fla.

ANSWER: A direct raise in spades is right on values but wrong on trumps, a lakeout double should deliver more hearts than this, so I'm reduced to bidding two diamonds. I'd like another diamond or a better suit, but I was not dealt it, so what can I do?

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Everyone sings along with guitarist Irene Robbins as a group of Russian immigrant wives ends its summer picnic in Tein Falls' Centennial Park in late August. The women try to gather monthly — and on Russian holidays — to talk about their homeland's notifies, movies and convent against

### Russian wives' club gives women community in a foreign place

male voice singing Russian pop music bounces off the Sanck ilver Canyon well as it blares from a small tape player. The player rests between food, drinks and elaborately painted bowls on a plenic bable covered with bright tapestry. Russian immigrants Marina Welts. Svetlaha Schuckert and Elena Butler circle the table laying out kvass, a sweet carbonated drink with an earthy aftertaste; okröghka, a cold vegetable soup; and sweet becopes — Some with meat and others with cream clieces and railsin fillings. The spread is a feast suited for any traditional hable during summer in Russia.

any traditional source.

Russia.

But this is Twin Falls.

As other women make their way across the lawn at Certennial Park, cheerful greetings ring out—but not in English.

On this late-summer afternoon the women come together, some with children in tow, to eat Russian food,

speak their native language and sing Russian folk songs.

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To outsiders the gatherings could be called a club; the women meet monthly for Russian holidays, to watch Russian movies, and to celebrate milestones for nor missian monadys, no water missian movies, and to celebrate milestomes for Russian wives — everyone at this meet move and the meet move of the move of the meet move of the movie 
explains as several women work to clean up the main course and others lay out ice cream.



Svetlana Schuckert, center, of Twin Falls Joins in a gypsy song as Katrina Sergeeva, 21, right and Marina Wells, 35, lose track of the words.



Iga and her daughter,
Katrina Sergeeva, 21, are
regulars at the gatherings
Olga came from a port
town on Russia's eastern edge. She
likens it to the Oregon coast and
remembers snow so deep that she
could jump into it from a second
story of her childhood home. She
recalls pleasant summers and days
spent swimming in the warm ocean.
After graduating from college, she
worked as a nurse in Russia's public
health system, but by the '90s the
government began holding back
wages, sometimes for up to six

months. By that time she was divorced from her first husband, and the economy was in such a bad state that she started to look for other

that she started to look for other options.

"The people got poorer and poorer," she said. "It's like you have a good life and one doy it all changed."

Olga and Katrina came to the U.S. eight years ago on a guest visa, and Olga began taking classes at the College of Southern Idaho. On her daily tilcycle commute seven years ago she met Paul, a farmer from Filer and a divorced father of five, and fell in love.

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# Sisters in a strange land

Paul, now 50, helped her Paul, now 50, helped her with her English essays, but he insists it was Olgas own ambition that made her a radiologist for St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. "If you are a strong person, it's really easy in America." she said.

Olga said some people here still give her a hard time about her accent. She cried about it at first but now

anout it at first but now accepts the accent as a part of herself.

Still, speaking freely is important to Olga. With the group of Russian wives, she can.



Olga Allen helps a radiology patient at the downtown clinic of St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center on Aug. 12 in Twin Falls. Her ease with computers has skyrocketed since her arrival in the U.S. After just or year of English courses, Digs started writing essays in English with American husband's help. She remembers a night when the couple spent hours working on an essay and 't deleted it because t didn't know. I was learning all of the buttons.



Russian food and colorful Russian distres fill a picnic table at Centennial Park as Marina Wells, left, serves up okroshka, a cold Russian soup tradi



Center in Twin Falls, and Marina attends the College of

Marias Wells posse with her husband, David, at Center in Twin Falls, and Marias attends the Coll of Center in Twin Falls, and Marias attends the Coll of Knosslika. Mariana lists off oknosslika, Mariana lists off the soup is served and caten she hands out tiny, ornately decorated bowls filled extended the cream. Mariana came to the U.S., Just two years ago, in November 2005. She met David, 51, an anesthesiologist at St. Lakes Magic Valley Regional, through an Internet dating agency. David said that after years of dating in Twin Falls and a divorce, he couldn't find a compatible, delicated woman in this sace. So he hook educated woman in this sace. So he hook educated woman in this sace, So he hook educated woman in this grabbed me," he said of his first impression. "You are a bad man," she said, following the childing with a laugh. "You only married me because I am strong enough, educated enough and pretty enough."

David smilled, shrugging his shoulders.

After one week of dating he proposed marriage and used a fiancee visa to bring her to the U.S.
Born in the Ukraihe to parents who immigrated to Russia, Mariana Russian, James and the proposed marriage and used a fiancee visa to bring her to the U.S.
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She in the Grabin of the Country to grow vegetables.

She described "a beautifut child-hoof" with train rides to her grandkeep small homes in the country to grow vegetables.

She described "a beautiful child-hood" with train rides to her grand

parents' home in Ukraine or sum-



Marina Wells gets attusted in her Iuesday-morning math class at the College of Southern Idaho or Aug. 11. Marina says it has been difficult to adjust to the Individualism of American schools. In Russia, the sars, the school system keeps college classes together for eight hours a day, nine months of the year for four-years, girting it a strong community base.

mer trips to dachas — the summer tonnes. The garden food was canned for winter use.

When she wanted to marry, she turned to an Internet dating agency. "After so many years of war and oppression, the men in the country are dead," she said, clting war and hard times that lead some to suicide, among other ends. When Marina came to Twin Falls, David tried to help her plant a garden.

But Marina couldn't see the point here, where gracery stores provide produce without the work.

"I don't need too much (food). He doesn't eat it," she said. "In Russia If I have plums on the trees I need to use it, I can't just leave it on the trees." Marina said the gatherings of Russian wives are a happy reprieve from Ilfe in a new, foreign culture. "Sometimes I just want to talk to Russians," she said, adding that she has an incredible husband who is trying to learn the language. Still, there's comfort in similar cultural roots.

Ny husband brought me to

"My husband brought me to Svetlana," she said.

s she serves the others at the August plenic.
Svetlann, 53, dances around the table to the
Russian pop music. She says little, offering small
interjections and laughter to some of the converstations during the meal.
She has been in the U.S. since 1996, and on this night—
when the group is not in full force because of vacations or
other summer engagements — she takes on the role of

other summer engagements — she takes on the role of hostess.

Sectlana concerns herself with the flow of the picnic: "Do you have enough honey?" she offers with the crepes, then she dishes extra fruit salad here or fee cream there. She came to Tvltp Falls after three years of correspondence with her husband, Mark.

"He wrote me 90 letters, and I had to show them to the consulate when I came into the United States," she sald. Despite that measure to ensure a legitimate marriage, Svetlana was not aware of her husband's conviction as a sex offender — a part of his life she says he has worked to change and rehabilitate.

"It happened before I came," Svetlana said. She talked with him and his friends and family about it and was told it happened decades ago. To the couple, the conviction is no longer an issue.

"It's very difficult to find people who don't have some problems in the past," Svetlana said. "When he met me it was years after the situation and he completely changed. People should have a chance for rehabilitation, and I think he made it."

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The couple shares time — from daily walks, to trips to California and even to Swellana's Ukrainian home near the Black Sea.

To Svetlana, the Twin Falls group of Russian women is like a second family away from her own.

Meeting together, we have a chance to put ourselves in the Russian world, 'she said.' We don't feel that we're so far from our native land.

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# Sisters in a strange land

work. So she followed her husband to the U.S. After three years, her mar-riage ended in divorce. In 2003 she joined a Christian Internet dating site; on the last day of her subscription she met Mark Butler, 48, a father of two from Twin Falls.

After 500 hours of communication via Internet. Mark sald, he brought Elena to Twin Falls and proposed immediately, over cheesecake at a local restaurant.

"There has to be a photo some-where of my jaw dropping," Elena sald. Several months later they were married, "Everything just seemed to fall linto place when I moved to Twin Falls."

Falls."

She was immediately offered a job at CSI where she met Svetlana and, eventually, the other women in the Russian wives' group. Once again, sheets to hear and speak her native laneuree.

guage.
"I'm not really wild about music or movies or politics, but it's nice to be around it," she said.



A religious refugee: Elena Butler makes a phone call to her husband during a Thursday-night band p tice at the First Church of the Nazarene in Twin Falls. Elena says that if one chose a religious life in me call to her husband during a Thursday-night band prac-



trene Robbins, 38, poses with her guitar at a local coffee shop. 'I think we all are exceptional because we decided to take on this new life,' she says

feer the food is put away, the women gather around the pienic table. Guitar hand, Irene Robblins, 30, takes her seat and faces the setting sun. This is a gypsy song. 'she says in English and begins lightly strum-ming.

song, see says in engigniand begins lightly strumming, and begins lightly strumming, and begins lightly strumming, and see of the women giggle before dramatically singing along, it's obvious that the song is a due because the women alternate between a bartione voice and a squeaky, feminine one. At times the words are forgotten by many in the group and only one or two women continue singing. Born into a family of arists, Irene was the daughter of a juzz musician and the granddaughter of an actor. She studied music, frequented theaters and the granddaughter of an actor. She studied music, frequented theaters a thille liking with other youth in the woods. They brought music along to find refuge in songs. "When communism came

songs. When communism came it basically destroyed the soul of Russia," Irene said. "We needed something to be free, and music is a way

frene was raised in what he calls "the vibe of the big city" in Moscow. She obtained a master's degree in Russia and



ond from left, sits with her mother and other parents as her son, Rush, 7, runs with other chilrring his tae kwon do class in Twin Falls. Growing up in Russia, Irene had a lot of exp arts. 'That's exactly what I tried to do with my son,' she says of his involvement in sports, music and art. 'I'm try

worked as a translato

worked as a translator before coming to the U.S. in 1999 as a mail-order bride. "I wanted a better life," Irene said. "I wanted to give birth to children in a culture

that has more promises."

But life didn't turn out like she envisioned. In the past year she separated from her husband and is in the process of divorcing, She expressed anger over the

practice of mail-order brides because, she said, there is too much decep-tion. Through this system, she said, it is impossible to know who someone really is

Irene continues to work for a better life — taking online classes to obtain a master's degree in human resource management and trying to Instill her Russian roots in her 7-year-old son,

Rush,
Particularly for Irene,
gathering with the other
Russian women is a source
of support.
The evening wanes and
the sun nears the Snake
River Canyon rim, bringing
the plenic nearer its end.
Olga adds her voice to
Irene's sone nutting has Irene's song, putting her arm around Svetlana.

# The subtext behind getting no text in return

By DeNeen L. Brown The Washington Post

The silence is threatening. The silence between the e-

The stlence between the e-mail sent and ...\
No response.
The text message unac-knowledged. Screen blank, waiting. :)-@ The droppied call left dangling into an abyss of ticks. EVE, ARE YOU THERE?

Two minutes. Thoughts weave chaos, WHY DIDN'T HETEXT ME BACK?

HETEKT ME BACK?
Two hours of checking e-mail and still no response, DID SHE GET THE E-MAILE, DID HE GHOSE NOT TO WRITE BACKE DOES HE NOT LIKE METWHAT?
In an era of instant call and response, what does it mean when the response doesn't come instantly? Something

splits inside within those sec-onds, and the forces within creep out whispering nega-tion to you, a plifful genera-tion that needs instant grati-fication. Silence mocks. No response and you sink. Those voices of childhood come back, reminding you of the time you sent a note across the room, "I like you, do you like met Yest" Box. "No?" Box. No response. You sent the message, now what comes? Doubt, self-pity,

delusion, indignation, indo-lence, fragility, detachment, denial, dependency, cyni-cism, curses, curiosity, confu-

cism, curses, curiosity, contu-sion?
What do you say to yourself in that silence? Vulnerabilities exposed like in those Cingular Wireless commercials, popular because you can see yourself on either end.
"It would seem we would question the phone line, or something technological."

says Kipling Williams, a psy-chology professor at Purdue University and author of the book "Ostracism: The Power of Silence." But Williams has researched behavior around text messaging and found that if people who are expect-tion in text message don't that it people who are expect-ing a text message don't receive it immediately, they begin questioning them-selves. Their self-esteem drops. They don't feel in con-trol of their environment. "They don't worry about the

They worry about their standing with their friends. The thing they worry about is the most threatening option" - isolation. Time has been stretched by

instant messaging, wrapping us so tightly in its instanta-neous grip, seconds become us so tightly in its instanta-neous grip, seconds become chasms of doubt. A minute, eternity, withholding blessed assumec. The blank screen taunts, blinking: It's true. Nobody likes you.

# Grandpa's abusive names for child open old wounds for mom

DEAR ABBY: I am the single mother of a wonderful 13year-old son. His father and I were divorced when he was I had for my parents when he was young. I have raised my son practically by myself. Nana and Dad looked after Todd" while I was at work, which allowed them a lot of time together when he was young.

young.

I have taught Todd to be honest and thoughtful, to have empathy, to care about others and respect their feelhave empathy, to care about others and respect their feel-ings. I tell him to think before he speaks so he won't hurt or offend other people. I ask him most of all to respect himsolf, to set goals and try his best at whatever he does. Friends and neighbors say I'm raising a terrific young man.

man.
The problem is my dad.



DEAR ABBY Jeanne Phillips

When my siblings and I were young Dad was verbally abusive. When he greets Todd he says, "Hey, you little Jerk," or, "Hey, you little Jerk," when Jewas he was he w

of my childhood and reminds me of how little 1 thought of mysolf how in lumb 18 as age. How can I keep Dad from calling my son these names?

—GOTNO RESPECT: MO DEFIANCE, OHIO DEFIANCE, OHIO DEFIANCE, OHIO DEFIANCE, OHIO DIA GOT NO RESPECT: May I be frank? The chances of you persuading your father to change at his age are virtually nil. Because your son was raised by a loving and emotionally nutruting, mother, his sense of self-esteem is far stronger than yours was at the sense of the self-esteem is far stronger than yours was at a stronger than yours was at a stronger than yours was at a stronger than yours was at propabally how your father means for them to be taken. I don't know how your father means for them to be taken. I don't know how your father was raised, but I'll bet the farm that the environment was such that he never learned how to properly

express his emotions.
Some sessions with a licensed psychotherapist could help you to put your childhood into perspective. Obviously, you're still hurting from the treatment you received as a child. This work to though a you can finally put it boblind you.

DEAR ABBY: I have been DEAR ABBY: I have been dating a wonderful woman for almost two years. I'll call her "Wanda." It's a long-distance relationship, so it is built on trust. Wanda lives two hours away and works seven days a week. I work six days a week, so that really lan't a problem. We have plans to build a house on my plans to build a house on my property, get married, have kids, etc.
When Wanda and I met, she told me she had been

engaged but had broken It off. The problem is, I just found out that she is married, which has honestly shattered my sense of security. Wanda now says she is in the middle of getting a divorce and just "finalizing some differences."

My question is, even though she came clean about all her past lies, is she still trustworthy? I need an opin-

ion from outside.

— DEVASTATED IN

DELAWARE DEVASTATED: Wanda did not lie about "one little thing," Your relationship with her is based on a pattern

with her is based on a pattern
of lies. To marry someone
with such a lack of character
would be to invite disaster
(for you, not her). If you
marry Wanda, you need your
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ARIES (March 21-April 19): Your week ahead should contain plenty of smooth sailing and serenity of the property of the propert

demonstrate your good taste. Your kindness and

taste. Your kirdness' and compassion may earn you a few extra brownie points. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Charity begins at home. Spend your pennies on things that add to your prestige or on items that make family members feel cherished. One of your financial wishes may come true this week.

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SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Pour oil on trou-bled waters. A potentially offended party might be impressed by your finesse as this week unfolds. Don't be bashful about asking for favors or special treatment. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Inn. 19): Make wise finan-

lan. 19): Make wise iman-cial choices. Put those quarters in the bank account instead of in the account instead of in the people are anxious to cooperate with you as this week unfolds

cooperate with you as this week unfolds.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Pretense deesn't become you. If you have been neglecting your own needs, you are in no postion to help others or play the generous benefactor.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Be a wise shopper. Under the peaceful stars of the week to come, you needn't sacrifice quality for quantity. Be at peace with your possessions and take pride in owning the very best.

### SENIOR CALENDAR

#### Twin Falle Senior Citizen Center

530 Shoshone St. W.

Dinner served from noon to 12:30 p.m. Suggested donation is \$4.50 for seniors. Cost is \$5.50 for people under 60, and \$2.50 for children under 12.
Pool room open B.am. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, Lounge room available for television, puzzles and reading, Bargain Center open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Menus:
Monday: Fried chicken,
potations and gravy,
corn/vegetables, fruit salad,
bread, dessert
Tuesday: Hot dogs and
sauerkraut, red potatoes,
fruit salad, dessert
Wednesday: Birthday din-

routs alad, dessert
Wednesday: Birthday dinner, roast beef, potatoes and
gravy. bread, vegetables,
salad, tee cream, cake
Thursday: Corn beef with
cabbage, corn bread, carrots,
raisin salad
Friday: Faco salad, vegetables, Waldorf salad, cheesecake

Monday: Quilting, 9 a.m. Monday bridge Tuesday: Ticket Tuesday Blood pressure, 10 a.r.

oon Exercise class, 1:30 p.m. Wednesday: Quilting, 9

m. Birthday dinner Music by Haak Foot clinic Elks Card Club, 7:30 p.m. Thursday: Pinochle,

.m. Exercise class, 1:30 p.m. Friday: Quilting, 9 a.m. Lunch bingo

#### West End Senior Citizens Inc.

1010 Main St., Buhl

Lunch served at noon Monday through Thursday; suggested donation is \$4 for seniors, \$5 for under 60. Sunday buffet at 1 p.m.; \$4.50 for seniors, \$5.50 for under 60; \$3.50 for 12 and under.

Menus: Monday: Chicken noodle soup, luncheon meat sand-wich

Tuesday: Baked fish, mea loaf, Idaho baked spud salad, fruit, corn, bread,

dessert
Wednesday: Taco salad,
chlps, fruit, dessert
Thursday: Korean barbecue, rice, stir-fry, vegetables,
egg roll, baked pineapple
rings, fortune cookie

Activities: Today: Baked chicken din-ner, 1 p.m. Monday: SilverSneakers exercise program, 10:30 a.m. Cards and dominoes, 6 to

p.m. Tuesday: Quilting, 8 a.m.

Tuesday: Quilting, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Board meeting, 1 p.m.
Bus runs for lunch pickup,
call 543-4577 by 10:30 a.m.
Wednesday: SilverSneakers exercise program,
10:30 a.m.
Farmers' market and
spudnus, 4:30 p.m. through
September
Thursday: Quilting, 8 a.m.

ursday: Quilting, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m

to 3 p.m.
Bus runs for lunch pickup,
call 543-4577 by 10:30 a.m.
Bingo, 1 to 3 p.m.
Foot clinic
Friday: SliverSneakers
exercise program, 10:30 a.m.

#### Filer Senior Haven

222 Main St.

Dinners served at noon. Suggested donation: \$3.50 for seniors. Home-delivered meals available each meal-

Menus:
Tuesday: Ham and bean
soup, corn bread, tossed
salad, cherry pie
Wednesday: Hamburgers,
tater tots, peas and carrots,
fruit, salad, butterscotch
pudding
Thursday: Fried chicken,

potatoes and gravy, green beans, salad, rolls, cake and

Activities: Monday: Bingo, 7 p.m. Tuesday: Puzzles,

11:30 a.m. Bingo, 1 p.m. Wednesday: Puzzles, 11:30

m. Th**ursday:** Blood pressure, Bingo, 1 p.m.

#### Ageless Senior Citizens Inc. 310 Main St. N., Kimberly

Milk, coffee, juice and tea

Full-serve salad bar, 11:30 m to 1 n.m. Monday. a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday; take-out available; suggested donation is \$4 for seniors 60 and above, \$5 for people under 60, \$2,50 for children under 12.

Menus:
Monday: Grilled tuna
sandwiches, spud buds, oriental vegetables, dessert
Wednesday: Meatlonf,
potato casserole, green
beans, dessert
Friday: Roast beef, potatoes and gravy. Harvard
beets, apple dessert

Activities:
Monday: Nu-2-U Thrift
Store open 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Exercise, 10:30 a.m.
Ax meeting, 8 p.m.
Al-Anon meeting, 8 p.m.
Tuesday: Bingo, 7 p.m.
Tuesday: Bingo, 7 p.m.
Everyone over 18 welcome
Wednesday: Nu-2-U Thrift
Store open 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Exercise, 10:30 a.m.
Exercise, 10:30 a.m.
Thursday: NA meeting, 7
p.m.

#### Gooding County Senior Citizen Center

308 Senior Ave., Gooding

All dinners are at noon. Suggested donation \$3 for seniors.

Menus: Monday: Taco bar, fruit cocktail, custard Tuesday: Crab salad, dev-iled eggs, cucumber salad, applesauce bars, garlic broad

Wednesday: Chicken fet-tuccini alfredo, noodles, broccoli, Jeli-O, pudding

bread
Thursday: Roast beef, potatoes and gravy, vegetables, carrot-raisin salad, Texas sheet cake, rolls

Activities: Monday: Pool, 9:30 a.m. Pinochle, 12:30 p.m. Wild one, 6 p.m. Tuesday: Pool, 9:30 a.m.

Hand and foot, 6 p.m.

Hand and foot, 6 p.m.

Bridge, 6:30 p.m.

Wednesday: Pool, 9:30

m. Shuffleboard, 6 p.m. Thursday: Quilt social, 9

ol. 9:30 a.m Pool, 9:30 a.m. Birthday party Pinochle, 7 p.m. Friday: Bridge and dupil-cate bridge, 1 p.m. Bowling, 1:30 p.m. Saturday: Pinochle, 7 p.m.

#### Hagerman Valley Senior and Community Center 140 F. Lake

Open 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays; lunch is served at noon.

noon.

Street al.

For seniors; \$5 for other adults; and \$2 for children under 12. Thriff shop open 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday Free high-speed Internet available on public computers during center hours.

Monday: Pork ribs, sauer-kraut, potatoes and gravy, vegetables, salads, frult,

bread, dessert

Wednesday: Tamale pie,
vegetables, salads, fruit, read, dessert

Friday: Potato bar, chill
eans, salad, bread, dessert

#### Jerome Senior Center

212 First Ave. E.

All dinners served at noon Suggested donation is \$3.50.

Menus: Monday: Ham and beans,

corn bread, fruit, pickled beets, cookies Tuesday: Sloppy Joes or barbecue meat on a bun, steak fries, vegetables, fruit medley, carrot cake Wednesday: Roast turkey, potatoes and gravy, Brussels sprouts, Jell-O, fruit cocktail, cake ike Thursday: Chicken breast.

baked potatoes, beets, pasta salad, fruit salad, pudding Friday: Lasagna, green beans, apple salad, fruit, gar-lic bread, cake and ice cream

SilverSneakers londay: 5

kercise, 10:30 a.m. Bridge, 12:30 p.m. Tuesday: Pinochle, 1 p.m. Snack bar, 6 p.m. Bingo, 7 p.m.; early bird,

Wednesday: Sneakers fitnes ss class, 10:30 a.m. John and Dick entertaln-

ng Pinochle, 7 p.m. Bridge, 12:30 p.m. Friday: SilverSneakers fit-ess class, 10:30 a.m.

Birthday dinner Plnochle, 1 p.m. Silver and Gold

Senior Center

Suggested donation is \$3.50 for seniors and \$5 for nonseniors. All meals include salad, dessert, fruit, milk and coffee. Tuesdays are cookie and bread hake days, and Wednesdays are

cinnamon roll and manie

Menus: Tuesday: Roast beef, pota-toes and gravy, corn, salad, fruit, cake, ice cream Thursday: Beef and noo-dles, vegetables, beet borscht, fruit, raisin burs

Activities: Wednesday: Bake day Bingo, 7 p.m.

### Golden Years Senior

Citizens Inc. N. Rail St. W.,

Fruit juice, milk and coffee rved daily.

Menus:

Menus: Tuesday: Chicken a la king, peas and carrots, salad, biscults, brownies Wednesday: Hot dogs, potato soup, banana cream pie Friday: Roast beef, pota-toes and gravy, green beans, salad, rolls, cake, ice cream

Activities Monday: Exercise, 9 a.m. Coffee, 9:30 a.m. Quilting, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m

### Tuesday: Pinochle, 1 p.m. Friday: Pinochle, 1 p.m. **Camas County**

Senior Center

Willow

Noon meals are served Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays. The center is open from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on meal days. Suggested donation for days. Suggested donation for the meal is \$4 for ages 10-59; \$3 for 60 and above and \$2

for children under 10.

Menus: Tuesday: Sloppy Joes, fries, vegetables, fruit, lee cream, cookie Wednesday: Cheesy pota-to casserole, baked beans, cule slaw, fruit, roll, apple erlsp

crisp Friday: Ham, potatoes au gratin, salad, fruit, roll, angel food cake

Activities

Activities:
Quilting. pool, table
games, puzzles, TV, videos
and visiting available 9 a.m.
to 2 p.m. Tuesdays,
Wednesdays and Fridays.
Thursday: Art class, 9 a.m.
to 1 p.m.
Friday: Birthday party following lunch

less

#### **Blaine County** Senior Center

721 Third Ave. S., Hailey

Monus:
Tuesday: Cheeseburger meatloaf, potatoes and grays broccoll, biscults, or salad bar, pea and ham soup, icc cream sundae Wednesday: French dip, potato planks, coleslaw, fried apples, oatmeal cookles
Thursday: (Carey) roast pork, potatoes and gravy, rolls, peas, coleslaw with apples, peach pie
Friday: Roast pork, potatoes and gravy, rolls, peas, coleslaw with apples, peach pie

Activities Monday: Shopping trip to rome, 8:30 a.m.

Massage therapy, 9:30 a.m. Tuesday: Table tennis, 8:30 Kneadery lunch, Carey.

0:30 Blood pressure, 11:30 a.m. Wednesday: Yoga, 5:30

p.m. Thursday: Table tennis, Bingo, 5 p.m.

#### Minidoka County Senior Citizens Center

702 11th St., Rupert

Meals are served at noon and home delivered upon request, fuice and assorted beverages are served every day with meals. Gift shop hours are 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Menus:
Monday: Lasagna, garlic
toast, vegetables, salad,
cherry turnover
Tuesday: Chicken nuggets,

Tuesday: Chicken nuggets, fries, vegetables, roll, Jell-O Wednesday: Pork chops, potato casserole, vegetables, roll, sherbet Thursday: Tacos, rice and beans, salad, crispitos Friday: Chicken, fish, pork chops, lasagna, salad bar, ice cream

Activities: Monday: Pinochle, 1 to 4

p.m. Pool, 1 p.m. Tuesday: Pool, 9 a.m. to 3

p.m. Wednesday: Pool, 1 p.m. Pinochle, 1 to 4 p.m. Thursday: Pool, 9 a.m. to 3

SHIBA and Medicare assistance, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. call George Schwing

436-9107 or Kitty Andrews at 878-0727 for appointments Friday: Pool, 1 p.m. Pinochle, 1 to 4 p.m.

Bingo, 7 p.m.
Saturday: Dinnerfest, 6
p.m., fundraiser for city pool

#### Golden Heritage Senior Center

2421 Overland Ave., Burley

Menus:
Monday: Meatballs, cheddar pasta, corn, roll, strawberry-rhubarb crisp
Tuesday: Bacon, egg and cheese sandwiches, vegetable soup, coleslaw, desserts
Wednesday: Roast beef,

etable soup, coleslaw, desserts
Wednesday: Roast beef, potatoes and gravy, roll, squash, fruit cup, apple-sauce cake Thursday: Stir-fry, rice, carrotts, apple-cabbage salad, roll, minbow cake Friday: Meatloaf, baked potatoes, garden produce, lell-0, chesecake Friday: Date night menu: cordon bleu, baked potatoes, vegetables, roll, strawberry whilp Jell-O, chocolate parfait

Activities: Monday: Pool Pintchle, 1 p.m. Exercise Tuesday: Pool Wood carving, 6:30 a.m. Radio show, 9:06 a.m. Exercise Exercise Community bingo, 7 p.m. Wednesday: Pool Pinochie, I p.m.

Exercise Thursday: Pool Exercise Board meeting, 1 p.m. Community pinocitie, 6

Woodcarving, 6 p.m. Friday: Pool Exercise Exercise Pinochle, 1 p.m. Bingo, 1 p.m. Date night, 7 p.m., \$10

#### Three Island Senior Center

492 E. Cleveland Ave., Glenns Ferry

Meals served at noon Monday, Tuesday and Thursday; beverages with meals. Rides are available by phoning the center at 366-2051. Suggested donation is \$3 for seniors, \$5 for people under 60, and \$2.50 for chil-dren under 12.

Monday: Lasagna, vegeta-bles, hot apples, salad, garlic

toast
Tuesday: Fish filler,
cheesy potatoes, tomatoes
Thursday: Chicken fried
steak, potatoes and gravy,
peas and carrots, fruit, wheat
roll

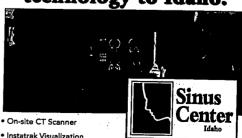
Activities: Tuesday: Quilting, 1 p.m. Friday: TOPS, 9 a.m. Cards, 1 p.m.

### Richfield Senior Center

Fruit juice, milk and coffee served daily,

Menus:
Monday: Fried chicken,
potatoes and gravy, peas,
salad, Jell-O
Thursday: BLT, carrot
sticks, potato soup, chocolate ple

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### ENGAGEMENT

#### BOJORQUEZ-HUNSAKER

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MURTAUGII — Michelle
O'Neil of Creswell, Orc.,
announces the engagement
of her daughter, Angel Marie
Bojorquez, to Taylor Dee
Hunsaker, son of Dee and
Jayne Hunsaker of Murtaugh,
Bojorquez Is a graduate of
Victor High School in Victor,
Mont., and

font., and attended niversity of Montana and the College of Southern Idaho. She is employed at Southern Idaho Regional Communications in Jerome. Hunsaker is a graduate of

Humanker is a graduate of Murtaugh High School and served a mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in



Angel Bojorquez and Taylor Hunsake

Louisville, Ky. He is employed at SIRCOMM and the Rock

Creek Fire Department. The wedding is planned for 5:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 27, at the Murtaugh LDS Church. The reception will follow from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

### ANNIVERSARIES



THE DOBBSES

Wesley H, and lante Dobbs of Twin Falls will zeroew their wows and be hearoned at an open house for their 50th wedding anniversary. Friends and relatives are invited from 2 to 5 pm. Saturday. Sept. 29, at Blue Bel@wWineyard and Winery in Buhl. The family requests no gifts and casual dress. ress. Wes Dobbs and Janet

Wes Dobbs and Janet Moore were married Sept. 27. 1957, at First Baptist Church in Twin Falls. They have resided in Twin Falls their entire married life and now spend part of the year in

was employed by the



Ann-Marie Dobbs of twin Falls; Greg (Leslie) Dobbs of Albuquerque, N.M.; and Brian (Kathy) Dobbs of Twin Falls. The couple has four grandchildren.

The couple will celebrate later with children and grandchildren on vacation in Maui, Hawaii,

Buelah and Phil Hanks

and beets for Amalgamated Sugar Co.

Ga.; Donaid Scot Hanks of Pleasa Utah; and Dallas A Logan, Utah. The couple has children and 18 gm



THE HANKSES

BURLEY — Phillip "Phil" and Buelah Hanks of Burley will be honored at a family gathering Sunday, Sept. 23, for their 62nd wedding

and beets for Annuganimassugar Co.
They have served in many positions in The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.
Their children are the late Dennis Kay Hanks; Delite (George) Shaw of Marietto, Ga.: Donald Scott (Denta), Hanks of Pleasant Grove, Utah; and Dallas A. Hanks of Logan, Utah. miversary,
Phil Franks and Buelah
lcock were married Sept.
J. 1945, at the Salt Lake LDS

20, 1945, at the con-Temple.
They have lived in Burley in the Starrh's Ferry area for 62 years.

62 years.

He farmed for 70 years, and she was the Cassia County recorder for 23 years. She also welghed grain for Union Seed



Lee and Pauline McCracken of Twin Falls cele-brated their 50th wedding Pauline

anniversary Sept. 19. Lee Ronald McCracken Lee Ronald McCracken and Pauline Crane were married Sept. 19, 1957, at the Logan LDS Temple. They serviced in Twin Falls, where he worked for Mountain Bell Felephone for many years until he retired. They have been active in The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. She has been active in several book clubs and Daughters of Utah Ploneers and served as an election judge.

Ploneers and sease-election judge. They have four children, Dennis McCracken of Salt Lake City; Michael



. le has 17 grand-

McCracken of Florida; Alan (Kelly) McCracken of (Kelly) McCracken of Langley, Va.; and Jennifer Austin of Twin Falls; and five

grandchildren.

The couple will celebrate
the anniversary with a family



#### STORK REPORT

#### St. Luke's Wood River Medical Center

Rhylan James Whalen, son of Amanda Fredricks and Eric James Whalen of Halley, was born Sept. 6, 2007. Taetum Malay Naumes.

Taetum Malay Naumes, daughter of Jessi Cyr and Peter William Naumes of Hailey, was born Sept. 7,

Hattley, was norm sept., 7, 2007.

Jerud Thomas Schenk, son of Shulyn Schenk, and Merked Metzen of Bellevie, was born Sept. 11, 2007.

#### St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

Regional Medical Center
Libby
Lorraine
Torgrimson, daughter of Tori
Dawn Torgrimson and Jason
Dean Torgrimson and Jason
Dean Torgrimson of Twin
Falls, was born Sept. 1, 2007.
Kailtyln Rose Hofland,
daughter of Heather Ann
McGuire and Erte David
Hofland of Twin Falls, was
born Sept. 2, 2007.
Alsha Amada RayasGiron, daughter of Maria
Isabel Thinlada Rayas-Garcia
and Alejandro Rayas of
Hollister, was born Sept. 10,
2007. Matti Lynn Mikkelsen,

daughter of Kallle Lynn Mikkelsen and Matthew William Mikkelsen of Filer, was brom Sept. 10, 2007. Macraye Matthias Bruning, son of Jennifer Chioe Henning and Matthias Darwin Bruning of Twin Falls, was born Sept. 11, 2007.

2007.
Kathryn Ellsabeith Scott,
daughter of Gretchen
Glynne Scott and Earl Price
Scott Ir. of Twein Falls, was
born Sept. 11, 2007.
Rosy Vlolet Lynn Vargas,
daughter of Jaclynn Ann
Vargas and Sean Robert
Vargas of Jerome, was born
Sont. 11, 2007.

Vargas of Jerome, was horn Sept. 11, 2007. Alyssia Christian Kent-Koepnick, daughter of Whittney Elizabeth Kent and Marcus Jordan Koepnick of Twin Falls, was born Sept. 12,

007. Isaac Douglas Otto, son of ebecca foy Otto and Jouglas Edwin Otto of Twin alls, was born Sept, 12,

Falls. was born Sept. 12, 2007.
Mercedes Brannan and Patrick James Dean Brannan or Two Healts. Sawyer Leyne Henceck, son of Kathern Dorn Claire Silver and Davin Roy Hancock, son of Kathern Dorn Claire Silver and Davin Roy Hancock of Hansen, was born Sept. 12, 2007.

Ty Mark Bastlan and Cody Mark Bastlan and Cody Mark Bastlan and Gody Mark Bastlan Son Glansen, was born Sept. 12, 2007.

2007. Clatilyn Jo Campbell,

daughter of Teanna Marie
Campbell and David Alan
Campbell of Julil, was horn
Supported to Julil, was horn
Dirk Earn Richardson,
son of Rebecca Richardson
and Micheal Robert
Wilkinson of Iwin Falls, was
born Sept. 12, 2007.
Johnathan Donald Ward,
son of Dianna Concepcion
Ward of Jerome, was born
Sept. 12, 2007.
Danne Ellzabeth Baker,
daughter of Morgan Whitney
Baker and Jimmy Wayne
Baker of Jerome, was born
Sept. 13, 2007. John Michael

John Michael Millenkamp, son of Susan Jo Millenkamp and William John Millenkamp of Jerome, was born Sept. 13, 2007. Micah William Perkins, son of Lois Jean Perkins and

William Leon Perkins of Iwin Falls, was born Sept. 13, 2007.

2007.
Paydon Skylar Stark, son of Sarah Gabrielle Stark and Skylar Jason Stark of Twin Falls, was born Sept. 13, 2007.

2007.
Malaky Valdez, son of Virginia Marie Valdez of Twin Falls, was born Sept. 13, 2007.

2007.
Mia Chante Umbaugh, daughter of Rebecca Dawn Wheeler and Adam Lee Umbaugh of Twin Falls, was born Sept. 13, 2007.

born Sept. 13, 2007.
Joshua Alden
Christiansen, son of Rachel
Lynn Christiansen and Lars
Erle Christiansen of Twin
Falls, was born Sept. 14,

Ashlyn Kitty Hammond, Ashtyir kitty Hammond, daughter of Kitty Lyn Hammond and Gregory Richard Hammond of Kimberly, was born Sept. 14.

2007. Don Russel Capps, son of Sheita Leavitt Capps and Robert Glendan Capps of Twin Falls, was born Sept. 15, 2007.

Asilice Renee Shilley, daughter of Kimberly Dawn Stilley and Ityan Maxwell Shilley of Itvin Falls, was born Sept. 15, 2007. Kimblrill Ann-Nichole Mort, daughter of Ashi Nichole Mort and Kevin James Mort of Twin Falls, was born Sept. 17, 2007. Terrese Rose Stroschein,

Terese Rose Stroschein, daughter of Katherine Jo Stroschein and Paul Eric Stroschein of Jerome, was born Sept. 17, 2007.

#### St. Benedicts Family **Medical Center**

Job Cison Roundy, son of Sam and Amy Roundy of Jerome, was born Sept. 1,

2007.
Hunter John Whittaker, son of George and Jodi Whittaker of Jerome, was born Sept. 4, 2007.
Jaymee Janae Yost, daughter of Kent and Jennifer Yost of Jerome, was born Sept. 11, 2002

2007.
Liesi Evie Kimball, daugh-ter of DuWayne and Shirley Kimball of Buhl, was born Sept. 14, 2007.

## Light and dark on the lunar surface

Take a look at
Wednesday's full
moon and you'll see
the light and dark patterns
that make up the "Man in
the Moon," whose complexion comprises three shades

of gray. The darkest parts of the moon's surface (the lunar "seas" or maria) are made of a type of rock familiar to any a type of tock naminar to any southern fidahoan: volcanic basalts. They may look lighter in shade than the black lawa rock you'd find in the desert, but that's just a consequence of the moon being brightly illuminated by the sun while surrounded by black space. ick space. The maria formed in

much the same way as our Idaho desert lava, oozing out of gently crupting fissures to form broad flood basalt plains, and represent some of the moon's youngest



rocks.
Pluck a maria rock off the
moon and drop it here, and
it probably wouldn't get a
second glance.
The brighter areas around
the maria are the lunar highlands or arrae. These are
mountainous areas of
anorthosite rocks whose
only idaho cousins occur in only idano cousins occur in two small areas near the bor-der between Shoshone and Clearwater countles.

Anorthosites are ancient rocks that floated to the surface of the moon billions of years ago, when it was still molten. They're lighter than

### Sky calendar through Saturday:

oatturday:

• Planets:
One hour before summise:
Saturn: E. low
Venus: E. low
Venus: E. low
Mars: SSE; very high
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In wednesdey

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basalt in both density and

olor. Finally, there are the bright rys that radiate away from the moon's youngest craters. Most conspicuous among them is Tycho, found near the Man in the Moon's

mouth. To understand why they're so bright, think about what happens when you bang two rocks together. The point of impact is marked by a white powder of pulverized rock.

rock.
The autumnal equinox arrived Just before 4 this morning, meaning that this week's "harvest moon" will rise around the time of sunset and stay above the horizon all night throughout the week. That should give everyone a great chance to study the moon's varying shades. Next week: Celebrating the space age's first half-century.

Chris Anderson is produc-tion specialist and observato-ry manager at the Faulkner Planetarium at the Herrett Center for Arts and Science at the College of Southern

# Never say forever on your skin

A temporary tattoo lasts about two weeks, the man with the alrbursh pen tells me. He has a warm smile and no wisible tattoos on his own body. "Just sprinkle it with baby powder every day," he says, "for maximum staying power."

power."
"And for minimum?" I

It wipes right off with

Oh, OK, what the heck. A Oh, OK, what the heek A fantasy. I'm at a county fair where lots of people have tattoos, plenty of them probably permanent. A real tattoo has never been a tattoo has never been a compation for me. I missed that stage when you know yourself well enough to choose a symbol that you firmly believe will, yes, absolutely still be your Identity when you are in the old folks' home. A little rose surrounded by scary thems for rounded by scary thems for ounded by scary thorns for our ankle, Yes! A Celtic your anxie, rest in Cerac cross for the nape of your neck. Yes! These will still be the signatures that make the

entire sense of you when you are 60, 80, 92. I missed that stage. I'm looking at the little pictures of all the symbols that could

of all the symbols that could be my temporary signature. I choose a small horse head, roll up my sleeve.
"You want it brown or black" the man asks.
"Tough," I say, "I just want it to look tough." When the look tough." He makes it brown. He steps back. "I looks kind of lonely there," he says. "You want to add something?"



I look at the picture offer-

Indox at the picture offer-ings. How about a little Southwestern feather thing.—blue! He adds the feather thing, steps back. "It is party in a pansy tatto," he says. "It's pretty, but it's not tough." I look at the picture offer-ings and know what I have to do: a fing of fat, mean barbed wire, all the way around my arm, stopping at the horse/feather design. "Do It," I say. "Do It" As he does It, I realize in a flash what is going on: Holy Ink spot, I'm channeling my linner Clindy.

spot, I'm channeling my inner Cindy. Cindy is the only person my age I know who got a tattoo as a grown-up and I whom the tattoo ... works. She is a dear friend. She is made of steel. All she ever wanted out of life was to live among horses. She started a dog grooming business. She started a dog grooming business. Grove a school bus, saved every available dime. She bought the first acreage she could afford. She kept saving. She rescued horses headed for shughter, put them on her pasture. She drove daily from her apartment to eare for them. It took nearly 20 years, but eventually she saved enough to build a small house. It has a front porch. d out of life was to live

It has a front norch.



She called me that first day.
"I am sitting on my front porch looking out at my horses. I am the happiest woman alive." There are many days I think: Live with all the drive and determination of China. all the drive and determina tion of Cindy, Cindy decided to get her tattoo last year. It was, unfortunately, a present from a man with whom she

would eventually have bad huck But the tattor. She wanted a horse, a feather, a string of vines around her arm. She said: Look. This is who I am. This is who I've always been, and this is who I'll always be. The tattor would be her declaration. It's on her right arm. d eventually h

arm.
My tattoo is, well,
crooked. But it's very ...
Cindy. I give the man a
healthy tip and head off into
the mob. I'm a little worried the mob. I'm a little worried about bumping into my kids' teachers. Or my mort-gage lender. I don't know. klds' teachers. Or my mangage lender. I don't know. But to everyone else, to all these strangers, well, I am someone new. My tattoo has made me tought. I strut. My body says: Get back. Suddenly, I wer an Elvis sneer. This is all so avesome. I order a plate of funder, and when I pay. If ext he muste under my tattoo in an obvious way that says: Do not mess with me.

me.
I think, for the first time in my life: What if I really in my life: What if I really got a tattoo? What could be lasting symbol? Could I ose a symbol of who I

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wanted to be, and could the symbol change me? When I get home, I call Clndy, I tell her our poodle needs a trin. I don't tell her the real reason I want her to stop over. When she arrives, I strut. I don't say anything. Her eyes bug out. "It's a joke, right?" I say yeah, sort of. But I tell her the tattoo has changed me, has made me think of myself differently. "I'm so much stronger!"

ently. "I'm so much stronger!"
Good for you, "she says, unconvincingly. 'I'm serious!" I tell her. 'I'm channeling my inner Cindy.
I get all worked up positing that power begins with the mind and the skin, that perhaps the symbol can actually create the actual.
Let's arm wrestle. 'she says.

"You don't want to do that," I warn her. "I'm ser ous." I am imagining her elbow getting ripped fron its socket.

its socket.

She puts her arm on the table. We go tattoo arm to tattoo arm. Horse versus barbed wire. She flattens me in well under a second. "You're really that much stronger than I am?" I ask.

"I took It easy on you," she says.

"I took to she says.
"I'm stunned," I say.
"You have other talents,"
she says, adding, "Remove that ridiculous tattoo."

Jeanne Marie Laskas writes her column for The Washington Post.

# Stuff kids buy

Kidsday staff reporters

#### The Zoombox

The Zoombox (\$299, Tiger Electronics) is a fantastic item. Kids can connect any system to it, and then play the game on a 60-inch projection. The Zoombox also enables kids to watch DVDs and enables kids to watch DVDs and play slide shows from their cameras. The projection can go to 60 inches, and it can go anywhere on the ceiling, the wall, or even the floor. The images produced by the Zoombox show up well in dark areas, not as well in lighted areas, it dink the Zoombox is an amazing DVD, where game, and silde show player; give this them 4 1/2 stars (out of 5).

#### Valley of the Pharaohs

Valley of the Pharaohs (\$55, Front Porch Classics) is a fun and easy board game to play. The object of the game is to get the Scepter of

Amun-Ba before another player does. To get the sceptre, you need to find scarab tiles that match the key. After you get the sceptre, you have to return to Alexandria. If successful, you will win the game. In the game, there are cards that help protect you and eliminate your enemies. One of the most valuable is the Beversal of Fortune card. It can grant you another turn, clear any obstacle, be used as a resource card or get rid of the mummy curse. There are also character cards in the game that provide the player with a benefit and facts about the people and their enemies. We all agreed that everyone will enjoy playing it. playing it.

#### AKC toys

Have you ever played UNO, dominoes or Rubik's Cube? Now these games are available by the American Kennel Club and Sababa Toys featuring top dog breeds. By playing new versions of three classic games, we learned about dog

breeds we never knew existed.
Samuntha was thrilled to see that the poochlifed UNO version had the image of her dog's breed, a Boston terrier, on one of the cards. Using images of dogs instead of dots on dominoes was a great idea, but we thought this version was better for younger kids, ages 5 to 6, knukk Cohe is always fun and frustrating because it challenges your brain, and this version featuring dog images instead of different-colored cubes is more interesting but doesn't make it easier to play. Overall, we rate these games 3 to 4 stars (5 being the highbest). They cost \$12.95 sech and are available at Barnes and Noble.

#### Nerf Nite Jam Nerfoop

We played with the Nerf Nite Jam Nerfoop (\$24.99, Hasbro). It was fun to play with in the dark, but if it's during the day where there's light, it's not as much fun. The colors on the hoop light up red and the color on the ball is neon blue.

It's probably best in your room or playroom. The backboard lights up but you have to make sure you have batteries. It is for ages 7 and older, but we think it can be for all ages. It's available at amazon.com.

#### Front Porch Classics Baseball

Front Porch Classics Baseball is agreat game for the baseball and toy lover. This game brings a nostalgic a memory from the past) baseball look to a cool, new pinball game. The game is fin to play, but it may take a while to put together because it requires you to screw in parts underneath the board. The game is fun, and you can play against a friend using the authentic scorehook, which is included. It is very hard to hit a home run up the runp because the toole for home run is small. There is a very small chance that the ball will make it through the hole, so be prepared to base your winning strategy on getting singles, doubles and triples.

















6, Chico



9, Jenna



10, Kahne



11, Leonard Edwin



16, Pepperoni (Roni)



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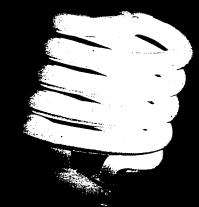




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# GO Green

at home, work and play in your community



INSIDE: Bright ideas to save energy, money and the Earth

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Calculate your carbon footprint . . . .

### America is changing — one lightbulb at a time

Individuals, businesses and communities more often ask themselves what they can do to preserve our environment.

They want to make smart decisions - choices that save energy and, whenever possible, a little

This guide to going green will help you - at home or work or play, and even when traveling or shopping.

fluorescent light has become a symbol of the new everyday environmentalism, and this small light bulb also symbolizes how bills. simple steps can bring about big changes.

The incandescent bulb invented so long ago by Thomas Edison emits 95 percent heat and only 5 percent light. Compact fluorescents are more expensive, but far more efficient. They use a quarter of the energy to generate the same brightness as the incandescent bulb. And CFLs last up to 15 times as long. Because lighting accounts for a fifth of the typical household electric bill, switching to these more efficient CFLs saves energy and money.

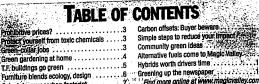
#### How green can you go?

Read on, and then go online to magicvalley.com for interactive activities that expand on the information in this section.

these types of changes. Australia will phase out use of the incandescent bulb by 2010, and Cana-Why put a light bulb on the da will outlaw its sale by 2012. A cover of this guide? The compact proposal in Congress would phase out incandescents in 10 years, shaving an estimated \$18 billion a year from U.S. electric

Some green ideas make more sense in certain regions or communitles. And some rules and local practices vary. Does your utility, for example, let you buy "green" energy? Does your city make recycling easy? Where can . you dump those hazardous cleaning fluids tucked away in your basement? Where is the closest farmers' market selling local produce?

But no matter where you live, you've got options. This guide will inspire and motivate you with useful information about the ways that everyday people





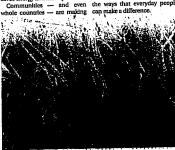
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### Price keeps some from seeking greener homes

BY NATE POPPING Times News writer

It looks good on paper - more backup efficient heating, sources from alternative energy, building materials that benefit both the environment and human bealth.

But "green" home construction has yet to catch on across much of south-central Idaho. That's due less to opinions and attitudes and more to people's pocketbooks, some homebuilders say.

"Typically, around here we're not as into environmentally friendly .material," said Brad

Wills of Wills Inc. in Twin Falls. "We don't have the excess income, and people aren't willing to pay the extra."

That's extra money for everything from vinyl siding - friendller than some wood sidings to radiant heat provided by tubes of hot water running under the floorboards. In fact, there are enough ways a contractor can claim he's green that the National Association of Home Builders drafted point-based standards in March to detail what the description actually

Describing yourself as "green" is one thing, but getting people

to pay for green houses is another, Wills said, especially in an affordable market like Twin.

"It hasn't really caught on around here," Twin Falls city plans examiner Jenny Nickerson

In western Washington, where Nickerson previously lived, environmental design is huge it's something she hasn't seen reflected in the Magic Valley though some communities just a little farther north have embraced the concept.

"For our firm, this has been everything we've done and do," said Jolyon H. Sawrey, architect and partner of Living Architec-

The architecture firm transitioned to designing "green" buildings full-time in 1990 and never looked back. The change worked - the key. Sawrey said, is the market in the Wood River Valley. Rather than designing people's first homes, he does their second or retirement homes, and people are willing to put a few more extras into those. he said. Add in an active, healthfocused populace and he can find plenty of clients.

"This is the lifestyle of live healthy, be healthy," he said. "They go hand-in-hand."

The firm relies on four key de-

sien stens. Sawrey said: natural warmth from the sun, two-inchthick walls filled with concrete. radiant heat from tubes in the floor and healthy products for the Indoors, Living Architecture homes never contain wall-towall carpets, he said, and instead use floors made of bamboo, cork

and wood.

The end result is an energy-efficient design, and the firm is expanding the scope of its projects to include whole neighborhoods and multi-family housing. With that kind of calendar, Sawrey expects to stay busy for some time.

"it's ail that we can handle," he

### Toxic chemicals a threat outdoors as well as indoors

BY TONY DAWS

Toxic chemicals aren't just a threat in the outdoor environment. They're creeping into American homes.

Over the past decade, a growing number of scientific studies have warned of health threats from toxins in the kitchen cupboard, laundry room, garage. bathroom and bedroom. Household cleaning products, paints and bleaches, long have been criticized for containing organic chemicals that can cause cancer. Now they are joined by natural gas stoves, home computers, carpets, wood paneling mattresses, cosmetics, plastic car seats, air fresheners and leaky compounds.

Even the dust that collects in camets can contain pesticides, lead, cadmium, bacteria, mold, dust mites and animal dander that have been linked to asthma, allergies, lead poisoning, birth defects, cancer and learning disabilities.

Many scientists agree that neonle are exposed to far more . nollution inside their home where they typically spend 65 percent to 90 percent of their time - than outdoors.

#### Threat potential high?

Pollutants emitted Indoors are about 1,000 times more likely to be inhaled than outdoor emis-

roofs - all sources of harmful sions. What are some of the main

• Formaldehyde is given off by many kinds of particle board. plywood, wood cabinets and composite wood products.

· Flame retardants, contained in computers, television sets and carpeting in some cases are emitted into the air naturally, and in other cases enter the environment through wear and

· Phthalates, which make vinyi and other plastic products softer and flexible, also are found in many cosmetics.

The health risks of indoor air pollution are hard to pin down

Convenience trumps risk

### Who wears the green collar?

So what kind of money can you make in a green-collar job? Anything from a barely living hourly wage to a six-figure salary. Some hourly positions that fit the green label include bicycle repair, recycling haulers, non-toxic housekeeping and more. With additional education or training, you might find jobs such na:

Hydrologist: \$51,080, re-

searches and plans soil and water conservation. engineer:

Environmental \$50,000, applies many basic sciences in testing air, soil and

blologist: Conservation \$52,480, studies animals, birds, and their habitats to protect and restore blodiversity.

Pollution control technician: \$32,000, conducts field investigations to control poliutants in air, water and soil.

Ecologist: \$68,950, investigates adaptability of different species to changing environmental conditions. Alternative energy is another burgeoning field with job growth across the

Salary data source: U.S. Bumay of Labor Statistics

because it's difficult to calculate the odds that low levels of each home will cause illness.

"if you've got a chemical in a iar on a shelf and the jar is closed and nothing is coming out of that far there is no risk. If you open a jar, a chemical can get into the room," says Linda Birnbaum, the Environmental Protection Agency's director of environmental toxicology.

Another expert says she has learned to live with the uncertainty of the risks even as she has studied the products. "I use pes-

ticides, eat non-organic food and buy all the cleaning prodcompound found inside the acts on the cleaning products aisle," says University of Arizona professor Mary Kny O'Rourke. "I follow the directions, make sure the house is well vented. I know that non-toxic alternatives are out there, but I use whatever is most convenient for me. If I'm going to run down non-toxic alternatives, that's going to take time I don't have."

> Tony Davis is a reporter for the Arizona Daily Star, tdavis@azstarnet.com, 520-806-7746.



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# **Green gardening at home**

## Or at CSI if you don't have the space

BY MATT CHRISTENSEN Times-News writer

Becoming more environmentally friendly could be as easy as stepping into your backyard.

Well, almost, if you've got a home garden.

A backyard garden can be more ecofriendly than buying at the supermarket: You're not paying for gasoline required for shipping, and you can control what, if any, chemicals are applied to your fruits and veggles.

That's one reason Carl Hatfield grows just about every vegetable imaginable on his small acreage near Buld.

"It's fresher, you can grow special varieties they don't have at the store and you can control the fertilizers," he said.

Hatfield also helps supervise the Twin Falls Farmers Market, where dozens of vendors sell locally grown fare.

But is fresher taste worth all digging, weeding and picking?

weeding and picking?

Definitely, said Jim Wilson, an agriculture professor at the College of Southern

Idaho.

About five years ago, Wilson helped organize a community garden at CSI, where anyone with 540 can rent a plot 25 feet wide by 50 feet long. It's mostly for apartment dwellers and folks without enough space at home.

By this time of year, there are always a few plots where weeds outnumber tomatoes, but for the most part, Wilson said; " the gardeners take pride in their veggles and enjoy the fruits of their labor.

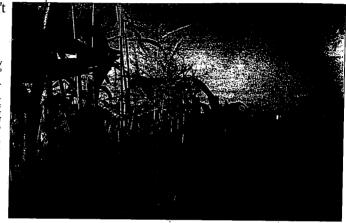
The community garden seems to be getting more popular. The year the program started, 24 people signed up for a plot. This year, there were 46 plots, and it's not unusual to end up on a waiting list.

What's the appeal?

"We let people do what they want to do," Wilson said. Growers can control the chemicals

used on their food. All CSI does is water the plants and remove the noxious weeds. "Locally grown food is harvested at the

"Locally grown food is harvested at the time it's ripest," Wilson added. "Therefore, it's at its best quality. It just tastes better."



A tall row of corn can be seen at the College of Southern Idaho community garden Friday afternoon in Twin Falls.



An unknown type of tomato grows in the College of Southern Idaho community garden Friday afternoon in Twin Falls.

## **Buildings becoming energy-efficient**

### More Twin Falls businesses, school going 'green'

BY JAKED S. HOPKINS Times-News writer

All across the country, greener buildings are sprouting up.

Twin Falls is no different.

As the city continues to grow, new buildings are taking the initiative to be energy-efficient. Leading the charge is Washington Street North and Pole Line Road that includes a new hospital, a new high school and a Wal-Mart.

When Canvon Ridge High School opens in 2009, it will boost a slew of green features, said Dale Thornsberry, facilities manager for the Twin Falls School District.

The air-conditioning will be 10 percent more efficient than the city code requires. Sinks will have automatic shutoffs to conserve water.

Rooms will have occupancy sensors so light builts, which will be environmentally-friendly, are not on in empty rooms.

The district is currently reviewing the number of skylights the building will have. There are also plans for window coverings in some locations to keep direct sun off some classrooms.

"We feel that we are hopefully good stewards of energy and natural resources," Thornsberry said.

The energy efficient also will mean the building will be more economical.

"If we put in energy systems it will be the construction bubble at the corner of ' less costly for fuel costs," he said, "We think it's an investment up front that will pay off dividends, that will pay off during the life of the building."

The new St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center will also have energy efficient things.

Because hospitals never close, they are working toward guidelines in line with health care systems.

The building will have special win-



dows that will be angled to maximize sunlight, and the building structure will be constructed to minimize wind expo-

The mechanical systems for air-conditioning and heating will be energy efficient and there will be recycling programs for employees and visitors. Water consumption will also be observed for conservation.

"It's environmentally the right thing to do," said Jeff Hull, who is overseeing the construction project.

Wal-Mart, which will be located along Washington Street North. be built with several energy efficient perks, said spokeswoman Karianne Fallow.

The building will have skylights; use special fluorescent light bulbs that reduce energy use by 20 percent; lower lighting use to 75 percent in the evenings; and have white roofs - as opnosed to black ones — to reduce energy consumption.

"It makers sense not only to reduce our footprint on the environment, but it also makes great business sense," Fallow said of being energy-efficient.

The U.S. Green Building Council has certified nearly 900 buildings under its Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design (LEED) program, and another 6.500 projects await certification.

Idaho is behind the curve in energy conservation compared to other northwest states but it is making strides, said Sue Seifert, a senior energy specialist at the Idaho Department of Water Resources Energy Division.

"There are things that are happening, but not as quite as proactive as some of the other states, but we're working at it."

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# Sitting pretty, sitting green

#### Environment Furniture line blends ecology, design

BY ARIEL HANSEN Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Some ways to help the environment are nobrainers: recycle, drive less, buy tocal food.

When it comes to furniture. however, it has been hard to know what is best to buy.

Reuse by going for antiques, which can be expensive, or thrift store finds, which might not fit your personal style? Buy off the showroom floor and fret about the natural resources that might have been consumed to create that comfortable couch?

Worry no more. Style and ecological awareness blend in a single line of furnishings, now available in Ketchum and Twin Falls at Tribes Interiors.

The line, called simply Environment Furniture, uses reclaimed and sustainably harthat mix the rustic and modern. When Tribes owner Dvan Petterson first saw the furniture in a Los Angeles showroom, she was immediately attracted to it.

"We just scrambled to find out who it was and how to get it," she said. "It was just a look that really appealed to us."

had been asking for "green" furniture for a low years, but until coming across the Environment stand a few feet propped up of Furniture line she liston found without showing scratches. many pieces that had appealing ronmental awareness.

"That is really a strong selling factor," she said, noting that her clients are often drawn to the design first but become excited about the furnishe after learning about its ecological pedigree.

Petterson said many of her clients want to buy products from companies that demonstrate environmental sensitivity. a trend she has seen strengthen in the past few years.

"The old wood has so much character, it does have a presence. It's got beautiful lines and stress cracks."

- Dvan Petterson, owner Tribes Interiors

our awareness, any way we can." Most of the Environment Fur-

niture pieces are made from two kinds of wood recycled beams forward to showing her Environfrom abandoned buildings and ment Furniture to her son, who derelict barns, and responsibly runs a dry cleaning business that harvested mahogany.

the impact of its production furniture. processes.

"The idea of using that recycled, mixed with the new mahogany wood; I just love that the best you can do with our combination and that thought planet." of recycling," said Rosi Marvested wood to create designs tinez-Eckert, a Hagerman resident who has purchased pieces from the Environment Furniture line from Tribes. "If you're going to do furniture, why not do recycling?"

While recycling itself was inviting to Martinez-Eckert, she also liked knowing that the wood was connected to human character, it does have a pres-Petterson's Ketchum clients history. And the wear didn't stop there. The wood of her Environment Furniture coffee table can stand a few feet propped up on It

"For me, it's so durable. It's design while addressing envi- been around for hundreds of ture through Sept. 30.

"We really do need to pick up years," she said, "It has to be tough. I feel like the design and the durability, I don't know where else you can get that."

Martinez-Eckert is looking ecologically sensitive The company also minimizes methods, because he also makes

> "I really wanted him to see this piece and maybe do the same thing," she said. "It's trying to do

> Many of Tribes' customers share Martinez-Eckert's views. Petterson said they're interested in the history of the wood and in doing their part to make purchases that minimally impact the environment. And they like the design a mix of sleek polish and rustic charm.

> "The old wood has so much ence." Petterson said. "It's got beautiful lines, and stress cracks."

To promote the line at Tribes. Petterson is offering a 25 percent discount on Environment Furni-



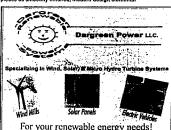
Green furniture is finding its niche in the expanding environmenta market. This 'green' bed and the decorative stools at its foot are made from recycled rainforest wood. The Environment Furniture line emphasizes the natural grain and weight of the recycled wood the company uses, while incorporating sustainably harvested mahogany pleces as smoothly finished, modern design elements.

#### Where to buy

Tribes interiors' showrooms are at 203 Fifth Ave. S., Twin Falls, 736-8990; 417 East Fifth St., Ketchum, 726-5003; online at www.tribesinteriors.com. Environment Furniture is available at both Tribes Interiors locations, and online at www.environment-furniture.com.

How much? The bed shown in the photo is \$3,650, largely due to expensive chrome components, said Dyan Patterson of Tribes Interiors. Other beds run about \$1,900. The nightstands are \$850 each. These prices include a 25 percent discount Petterson is offering until the end of September.

"For what it is, it's relatively inexpensive," Petterson said, noting the quality of the pieces and their environmental and historic contexts.



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# Carbon offsets: Buyer beware

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Anything we do that con- change, arguing that by sumes energy in turn produces putting these emissions. Driving a vehi-price cle or heating or cooling a home carbon are only the most obvious ex- e m i s amples.

#### Q: How do I offset?

A: First you figure out your nancial in-"carbon footprint" using one of centive to the many calculators available reduce their online. Then you can take steps carbon footto reduce your footprint or buy print. 'carbon offset' credits-from en- companies vironmental projects.

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A: Carbon credits try to create a market for reducing green-, aren't a scam?

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Q: How do I know credits difference?

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Q: So do credits really make a

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Q:What is carbon offsettings, monetary value to the cost of utable credit programs will the true value of carbon credits. have an audit trail or similar Critics say cheap credits Politicians tout carbon emis-documentation that they'll cleanse the conscience but not

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the environment. as it is easier to buy credits and keep polluting than to invest

cleaner technology or change your lifestyle.

The only sure way to make a difference is to reduce your CO2 emissions directly by being cleaner and greener in your own household and travel habits

Sources: Green Business News. Financial Times. CarbonFootprint.com.

How to calculate your carbon footprint

BY TOM BEAL

Why do they call it a "carbon footprint?" After all, there is nothing wrong with carbon. It's the building block of life. But carbon dloxide - the most ubiquitous of the greenhouse gases - is given off as carbon changes form. When coal is burned to generate electricity for your home or gasoline is consumed to power your car, your "carbon footprint" expands accordingly.

The United States is a world leader in per capita emissions of these greenhouse gases. The Environmental Protection Agency estimates the average emissions for a household of two at 41,500

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### Simple steps to reduce impact

Every day, you can take any of dozens of simple stens to reduce containers. The average-sized eleyour impact on the environment -and such measures don't have to break the bank.

From changing lightbulbs to buying more efficient appliances, you can help reduce greenhouse gas emissions - and while you might have to spend extra money-now, you often save money in the long run. Here are just a few examples of how much you might expect to spend on measures to cut the CO2 emissions associated with many everyday activities: Free or almost free

- · Compost grass clippings and other biodegradable items at home. Buying packaged compost can cost \$2 to \$5 and usually uses plastic packaging. A heap tucked away in the backyard costs nothing.
- · Keep your vehicle tires properly inflated.

grease, and reduce stains and

· Pack school lunches in reusable mentary school generates more than 18,000 pounds of lunch waste may yield even more savings, but in a school year, says Friends of the costs more up front.

· Join a group, Cooperative efforts raise awareness, gain political clout and ultimately make a difference. Local groups engage in activities ranging from roadside cleanup, recycling, tree planting and more. Can't find one? Start one.

#### Less than \$100

· Once a week, buy a bus fare to work or shopping. The average 12mile daily commute generates 2,750 pounds of CO2 annually, Just cutting back once a week saves 550 construction materials in building

· Buy a tap-water filter that eliminates lead and other contaminants. Then drink tap instead of bottled online. water to help eliminate waste associated with single-use plastic bot-. Try lemon juice or baking soda tiles, only 10 percent of which are re-

#### Less than \$500

 Stop your heating bill from literally going through the roof. Adding insulation yourself saves money in the long run. A professional job

· Check with your local utility to see if you have an option to buy renewable energy from sun, water or

#### More than \$500

- · Install solar panels to cut carbon emissions and overall energy bills. As panels become less expensive, they will pay for themselves over a few years. And you may be eligible for tax credits. To check: dsireusa.org.
- Use environmentally friendly or remodeling a home. Green builders are proliferating and standards and practices are available

Mike Stark is a reporter for the Billines Gazette in Montana.

### Community ideas

Here are simple ways to involve your friends and neighbors:

- . Share the wealth: Swap neighbors. Does every house on your street need a ens lawn mower, workbench laden with power tools? Even household cleaning Items such as vacuums can he shared.
- Cut consumption: Rather than spending money on yet another unneeded item as a birthday gift, look for ways to give the gift of time to relatives and friends. Offer to clean a basement. babysit the kids, or take on a task that someone never quite finds the time to get

Individual efforts add up. es: To cut transportation and but neighborhood and com- packaging of many types of munity projects can make goods, support local shops an even bigger difference, that produce or sell local products. You'll find good values and also help the local economy grow.

- · Scale up the effort: Orgatools and do-it-yourself nize community residents to equipment among your persuade local governments, schools and other large institutions to adopt green practices that multiply by many times the efforts you make in your own home.
  - . Ioin a group: Cooperative efforts raise awareness, gain political clout and ultimately make a difference.

There are thousands of local groups involved in practical activities ranging from roadside cleanup, recycling, tree planting and more. Can't find one? Start one.

> Sources: True Green. Friends of the Earth



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# Going green (and yellow)

### Ethanol, methane production comes to Magic Valley

BY MATT CHRISTENSEN Times-News writer

Corn in the Magic Valley has long meant two things: feed for livestock and dinner table fare. In a few months, it'll mean a third -gasoline

Pacific Ethanol Inc., a California alternative-energy company, and Renova Energy. with offices in Boise, plan to open ethanolproduction facilities in southern Idaho in the next several months. Ethanol, a fuelbased additive, lessens the amount of fossil fuel-based gasoline necessary to run a car.

City officials and area farmers are thrilled, and they expect a wide ripple effect. The Pacific plant will bring about 40 jobs to the county, strengthen a market for corn growers and provide a source for alternative animal feeds. The Renova plant will add about 30 lobs.

The plants will prove, project organizers say, that it's possible to make money and help the environment at the same time.

The biggest economic boost will affect the regional ag economy, especially for com growers. Nationwide, com prices have nearly doubled from about \$2.05 per bushel to about \$4, thanks mostly to a surging demand for corn-based ethanol.

The Pacific facility, which is planned to be built at Washington Street and 100



South, will generate about 50 million gallons of ethanol every year. The Renova plant, already under construction at the site of an old LR. Simplot building near Burley, will make about 20 million gallons.

The plants will be the first fuel-grade ethanol facilities in Magic Valley. And they'll likely be the first among many proposed ethanol plants to open in the state, said Laura Johnson, a section manager at the Idaho State Department of Agriculture in

#### What is it?

 Ethanol, also called grain alcohol, can be used as an environmentally friendly fuel additive. Two proposed ethanol plants near Burley will make fuel-grade ethanol. The plants will generate ethanol from distilled corn, though other crops, such as sugar beets, can be used.

 Most pasoline containing ethanol sold in the United States, called E10, is about 10 percent. ethanol. Most cars manufactured since about 1980 require no modifications to run on E10.

 Proponents of the additive say it cuts down on fossil fuel consumption and bolsters an markets. According to the U.S. Department of Agriculture, it takes about one unit of energy to make ethanol that can supply 1.3 units of energy.

 According to the Consumer Federation of America, people who buy E10 can save as much as 8 cents per gallon. The government grants about 5.1 cents per gallon as a tax credit to oil companies that agree to blend ethanol with their gasoline, according to the American Coali-

 Brazil is a world leader in ethanol use. Many cars there run on a fuel blend of about 85 percent ethanol to 15 percent gasoline.

an earlier interview. Ethanol, also called chased land near Bruneau, where It intends grain alcohol, has gained popularity as an to open the Idaho Energy Complex, a comenvironmentally friendly fuel additive in the past two decades. Some states, such as Minnesota, require ethanol in all gas sold in

"I think it's a good thing," Fred Darrington, president of the Cassia County Farm Bureau, said in January shortly after the projects were announced, "It's a bit of diversification for the ag industry, and this will create more jobs here."

Other forms of alternative fuel production in Magic Valley are in the works. Alternate Energy Holdings Inc., has purpound the company says will house a 1,600-megawatt nuclear reactor and ethanol plant, According to the company, that's enough energy to power three times the number of homes in Idaho.

The nuke facility also has plans to produce methane gas - which can be converted to natural gas - from dairy manure. At least one Magic Valley dairy already produces methane from a gas digester, and other dairies, including the Bettencourt organization, have announced plans to purchase digesters.

### **Footprint**

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pounds per year. That means you and your community can make a big difference by measuring your carbon footprint and taking steps to reduce It.

What do I need to know? You'll need some hard data in hand before you can calculate your carbon footprint.

- · How much electricity, gas and water does your household use? . How many miles do you drive each
- vear? . How often do you travel by air and how far?

#### invisible footprint

Beyond this obvious energy consumption, some of our carbon usage is hidden. Carbon-based fuels power the pumps that can halve the amount of energy required to

bring water to our taps and a lot of fuel is burned to give us our daily bread. The average food item on the American table has traveled 1,500 miles to get there.

Once you've identified the major sources of your carbon footprint, what can you do to reduce it? Most online calculators give you a chance to lower your score by listing your recycling habits and then show you how much you can save with further reductions in consumption or other measures. To make a difference, you can take big steps or baby ones. Here are some tips and some resources for doing that:

Big step; Buy a new house. Modern construction techniques and proper materials

heat and cool an older home.

Baby step: Lower your water heater temperature and set your thermostat no higher -irrigation. than 70 degrees in winter and no lower than 78 degrees in summer.

#### On the road

Big steps: Change your work schedule to avoid stop-and-go traffic at rush hour. Or move closer to where you work or to a mass transit route that gets you there.

Baby steps: Carpool, walk, bike, take a bus or work from home at least one day a week. Keep your car tuned, your air filter clear and your tires inflated to recommended pressure.

Big step: Fill in the swimming pool and ly Star, theal@azstarnet.com.

tear out your lawn to save water.

Baby step: Catch rainwater and use it for

#### Food

Blg step: Become a vegetarian. Feeding crops to cows and pigs requires seven times the energy input of eating those crops directly. Grow your own produce.

Baby steps: Eat fruits or vegetables in season. If we all changed our lives, we could change the world. But experts say even smaller steps make a difference. And your chances of sticking to a reduced-carbon diet increase when you set realistic goals.

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# For MV drivers, hybrids worth their while

BY MATE POPPING Times-News writer

Rich Carlson drives a lot.

He lives in the country, for one—just outside Filer. And his job as a lawyer keeps him on the road more often than not.

So two years ago, when Carlson needed a new car, he settled on a 2005 Toyota Prius. The car's distinctive shape and quirky design have made it the symbol of modern hybrids — vehicles that pair two sources of power — and Carlson couldn't ever give his up.

"Not me. No way," he said,

Tlybrid automobiles have been around since the Lohner-Porsche Carrlage appeared in the 1900s, according to a guide about the technology put out by Toyota. But the concept never really caught on until recently, spurred by environmental concerns and high gas prices — both reasons Carlson said he hough this car.

"The more you read about emissions, the more seriously I think you have to take it," he

That's something Jane Miller, a special-ed consulting teacher for the Twin Falls School District, took into account when she bought her Prius, also a 2005 model. After her children grew old enough that her "soc-cer-mom" van was unnecessary, Miller started shopping around and researched hybrids politics.

"I wanted something more environmentally friendly, with better mileage," she said.

The hybrid market has grown by quite a bit in the last two years — Honda, Ford and General Motors are among the manufacturers who either have existing hybrid cars or plan to produce them within the next few years. But in 2005, a friend of Miller's who worked as a parts mechanic at another car dealership suggested Toyota as the best, if not only, way to go.

"Basically, we wanted to sup-



port the technology," Miller said.

And the savings on gas is a nice bonus. Though she only gets about 43 miles per gallon as opposed to the 50 mpg Toyota's Web site listed, she said, the car is perfect for her job.

"I actually make money on the mileage I turn in" on the job, Miller said.

When Sarah Harris purchased her 2003 Honda Civic Hybrid, she said she was actually steered away from the Toyota cars by salespeople who didn't think they'd catch on.

Five years after her August 2002 purchase, she's still driving the car and said she's glad she got a jump in on the technology. It even meant a federal tax break for her one year.

The eight batteries take up some of the trunk space in the small car and the oil is a little more expensive, but in a time of gas prices that filt near \$3, the car has been a lifesaver.

"I like it a lot. It drives like just a regular old car," said Harris, a biology lab manager at CSI.

But what she finds even more valuables les he screen constant-ly displaying the mileage the cur gets: an average of 34 mpg. All cars, not just hybrids, should have the readouts, sho said, as people would notice the little things, like the fact that driving a 165 mph on Interstate 84 saves more gas than speeding at 75 mph or more.

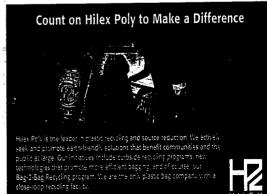
"People would be more considerate about how they drive."

Nate Poppino can be reached at 735-3237 or npoppino@magicvallev.com. "I actually make money on the mileage I turn in" on the job.

— Jane Miller, special-ed consulting toacher with the Twin Falls School District



Jerry Kraft, a car salesman with Will's Toyota, stands by a 2007 Prius Sept. 12 on the car lot in Twin Falls. Kraft says that everybody has different reasons for purchasing the hybrid car but he thinks idahoans like it for its good gas mileage.



### Newspaper concerned about recycling

CASSIDY FRIEDMAN Times-News

Since the Times-News added an aluminum can compactor in its break room, City Editor David Cooper has filled it with empty dlet soda cans.

None of the empties belong to delivery manager Kathy Harmon. She drinks her Fresca less often than Cooper crushes Diet Dr Pepper cans. But when the last drop is cone she tosses her can into a waste bin below her desk.

"I would give us a B-minus," said publisher Brad Hurd, about the Times-News' green habits:

All newspaper is printed on recycled paper. All newsprint paper gets recycled in a compactor in the back parking lot. And in January 2006, new energy-efficient digital drives and motors installed But inside the office — both on



Times-News employee, Gigi Contardo, loads cardboard and paper onto a truck Monday afternoon for recycling: Each year the newspaper recycles tons of paper and cardboard and utilizes recycled paper for its newsprint.

the sales side of the cinderblock the company often loses twice: wall and in the newsroom things are moving slower. Personal trash bins pile high with soda & Recycling sends the paper a in the pressroom softened the cans, Styrofoam coffee mugs, check - 114 cents a pound for blow of Idaho Power hiking its printer paper and discarded cardboard and one penny for newspapers.

there's an environmental cost and then a financial one. Pacific Steel newspaper - a deal arranged be-When employees don't recycle, tween the two companies.

This year alone, the Times-News recycled 437,486 pounds of newspaper and cardboard between Jan 1, and Aug. 31, according to Pacific manager Russ Taylor.

Silver gets extracted and reused from film plates - or prototype - used to make copies of the paper.

Treated aluminum plates are melted down in Boise by Intermountain Precious Metals, which bepays the paper a cut of more than rate for aluminum cans is 40 cents community," he said. per pound.

Poppino's garbage contains mugand often refills the same watossed paper that won't be recy-

Business editor losh Palmer is not without green sln. either. His bin contains paper that will never get recycled.

But by scheduling his meetings on his palm pilot he rids a lot of

"A paperless society!" Palmer bellows from his desk, without ceasing to type.

And Harmon's green conscious-

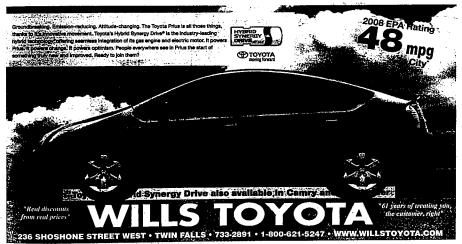
ness depends on the situation. "The sad thing is that at home I recycle," Harmon said.

Hurd said recycling-consciousness has not become as infectious at the Times-News as it needs to

"We haven't promoted it \$300 per month. Current market enough in our paper and in the

Some environmental creativity Although several print paper at the paper goes undocumented. stations are located around the Take ad representative Chris Garbuilding, health reporter Nate cia, who reuses her own coffee terbottle.

The benefits to reusing the same container are well-known among the copy desk employees. On Friday, their section of the newsroom exhibits a mixed bag four desks host re-useable cups. But beside each: a Styrofoam disposable coffee cup.





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