SELLING OUT High hay prices, scorched range land prompt cattle sell-off. MONEY, A9



KICK ASH BASH

See photos from the Sun Valley

AGIC VALLEY, B1





High: 69

Longtime CSI fan Parrish adjusts to life as a Golden Eagle SPORTS, C1

NET GROWTH



ATVs are injuring riders as laws remain lax

FIRST OF TWO PARTS

By Matt Christensen Times-News writer

The day began with the promise only a child can know.

promise only a china can know. A benutiful fall Weekerid, school had just begun a few weeks earlier and 14-year-old Tyler Palomarez escaped-north to ride all-terrain voliticis with two friends near Alturas Lake. The cool autumn air tekled their lungs, and smoke from a wildfire hung on the horizon.

lungs, and smoke nonwildfire hung on the horizon.

Tyler rode his family's red
Honda Recon, a 400-pound
machine of metal and
speed. His triends followed,
sharing a second ATV. The
four-wiheelers tore up a
rocky path toward a curve in
the trail, and the boys
gunned the engines. Tyler
attempted the curve first.

The ATV skidded off the
trail, and Tyler flew hito the
arl, landing on his stomach.
He stood almost immediately and took off his helmet, staggered a few steps
then lost consciousness and
collapsed.

The ATV was unscathed.

collapsed.
The ATV was unscathed.

Idaho ATV

deaths



Call Palameter hists attempt of the eou, Tyles, who died last Scholes in an ATV cresh in the Sewtocth mountains. At top, Tyles Palomaras drives his tells tolking his famble manualine.

Tyler would never wake up-He died of internal injuries about six hours later in a Boise hospital after sur-geons failed to stop the bleeding around his resulted liber.

geons failed to stop me bleeding around his crushed liver. The last time Tyler's mother, Gall, saw her boy at the hospital he was writing in pain, legs kicking librite was riding a bleyele, she was riding a bleyele, she said, Gall reached down and touched the ankle of her son for the last time. She said she thought Tyler knew she was there, but she can't know for sure. She simply hopes.

hopes.
After the last-ditch effort to save Tyler's life had falled an emotional surgeon told Gail, "Never let anybody you

know of love get on an ATV."
More people — more children — are riding ATVs than
ever, especially in the Magic
Valley, where ATV registra-tions climbed 71 percent
between 2001 and 2005, to
11,983."

between 2001 and 2005. to 11,935."

More ATVs in Idaho have led to more injuries and deaths. according to Consumer Product Safety Compilssion reports. At three Magic Valley hospitals alone — St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, Minidoka Memorial Hospital sind. — Zeistla-Regional — 70 people have been treated for ATV-related injuries so far this year, an increase over recent years. Since 1982, at least 89

Idahoans died in ATV-related incidences — about a quarter of them were like Tyler, younger than 16.

Earlier this month, 6.

E

Please see GEARED FOR CONFLICT

Suicide bomber blows up bus, kills 30

By Alisa Tang Associated Press writer

KABUL, Afghanistan Manual Alghanistan — Wearing an army uniform, the suicide humber easily blended in with soldiers as they walted outside a movie theater early Saturday for an army bus to take them to work.

work.

When the bus arrive4. officlass began checking the soldiers' 1Ds and the bomber
rushed forward, detonating
explosives that ripped off the
roof of the bus and tore out
its sides, killing 30 people
and leaving a charred hull of
burnt metal in the street.

Please see BOMB, Page A7



An Afghan National Army sol stands near a destroyed army bus after a suicide blast in Kabul, mistan, Saturday.

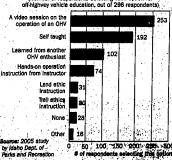
Inside

Dealing with the enemy's artillery: The EID.

See page A7

What training did you have prior to. your first riding experience?

(Number of respondents selecting each option for off-highway vehicle education, out of 296 respondents).



Who's responsible for safety?

Loose federal standards leave it to ATV consumers

By Joshua Paleur Times News witter

While forms states in the West are starting to hold dealers and manufactures of all-terrain whileles responsible for safety requirements, Idaho is steadfast in leaving; that responsibility up to the construct.

ing that responsibility up to the con-aumer.
California is discussing a law that would require licensing and proof of age no order to pistchase ATVs with engines larger than 90 cubic centimeters. The danger being that larger engines have more power and weight that could increase haven'd by younger idees. Since store require riders, to complete estatest younge they can burchase and ATV.



On the Web

AEV, so the b

Please see SAFETY, Page A3

Wash. wheat farmers rolling in the dough

By Nicholas K. Geranios Associated Press writer

ROCKFORD, Wash.

ROCKFORD, Wash.
When where prices hit \$6.67 a
bushel this year, farmer
Michael Sargent decided to
sell his supply because hed
never seen prices that high.
Too bad he didn't follow the
example of his wife.
She held her share of the
wheat crop back, and now is
selling it for a record price of
around \$9.50 a bushel.
So it goes in Washington's
fathm: country these days,
where wouldwide shortages
that have people speculating
Act with is whe first \$1 billion

that have people speculating this will be the first \$1 billion wrop in the states history.



Designation of the Control of the Co

TODAY'S FORECAST

TWIN FALLS

Tonight

Monda

High 69 Low 42 53 / 30

MINI-CASSIA Today: Mostly sunny skies and warmer. Highs in the middle

50s.

Tonight: Increasing clouds with a chance of late night showers. Lows in the upper 30s.

Tomorrow: Cooler temperatures, mostly cloudy sloed and scattered showers. Highs in the mid to upper 50s.

Complete weather report: See page C8

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

FESTIVALS AND FAIRS

The 15th annual Thousand Springs Festival, sponsored b Southern Idaho Land Trust with arts and crafts, food, bev Southern Idaho Land Trust with arts and crafts, food, beverages and music, 10 a.m. to 5 n.m. Ritter Island, in the Thousand Springs Festival Preserve near Hagerman, \$6 for adults, \$4 for senior citizens, \$3 for children under age 12, and \$20 for a family, 432-5334.

"National Alpaca Farm Day," Lost Shaker Alpacas and Magic Valley Alpacas Invite the public to become acquainted with the alpaca; includes demonstrations and

acquainted with the alpaer; includes demonstrations and activities for children, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Lost Shaker Alpaeas, 3685 N. 2600 E., 2 miles south of Highway 30 on 2600 E. (alpaea product, fiber and yarn available for purchase), 733-0555.

The 8th annual Renalssance Faire, with medieval jousting and pirate performances, 11 a.m., to 4 p.m., Festival Meadows, Sun Valley Road, \$10 for adults, \$5 for senior citizens and students, and no cost for ages 13 and under, www.visitsunvalley.com.

B&G Produce of Filer com maze and pumpkin patch, featuring games of mental and physical skills plus prizes, 1 to 5 p.m., \$4 for adults and \$3 for children under age 12, pumpkins available for purchase, school groups and tours by appointment, 326-4935.

To have an event listed, please submit the name of the event, a brief description, time, place, cost and contact number to Suzanne Browne by e-mail at sbrowne@magi valley.com; by fax, 734-538; or by mail; Times-News, RO.Box 548, Twin Falts, ID 83303-0548. Deadline is vne@magic noon, four days in advance of the event

THREE-DAY PLANNER

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Oct. 3 — Opening Injut of Mary Wollstonecraft ; Shelley's 'Frankenstein,' Presented by the CSI Theater ; Department, 8 p.m., CSI Fine Arts Theater, \$8 for adult and \$6 for senior citizens and students, 732-6781 or 732-76788.

BENEFITS AND FUNDRAISERS

Big sale at the Twin Falls Senior Center Bargain Shop, includes racks of clothing (four for \$1), skeins of yarn, 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

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

Oct. 2 — Magic Valley New Neighbors Club luncheon, program to provide information on caryon walking trails; wear walking shoes, 11:30 a.m., I Hop Restaurant, 1944 Blue Lakes Bluk N., Twin Falls, \$12, 731-2082.

Oct. 2 — Mary Time Club meeting, 2 p.m., at the home of liene Mail, Filer, 735-521.

Oct. 2 — Twin Falls Public Library Mystery Book Club meeting, discussion of 'The Beekeeper's Apprentice' by Laurie R. King, 5:30 p.m., TFPL Program Room, 201 Fourth Ave E., no cost, open to the public, 733-9944, ext. 10.9 or jihlis@lib.tifl.org.

Oct. 2 — The Burley District Orazing Board annual fall meeting and no-host dinner, 6 p.m. dinner and 7 p.m. meeting, Wayside Caté, off exit 211, north of Burley, 436-6952.

6952.

Oct. 3 — Bliss Flower and Garden Club meeting, with cohost Marilyn Wilson and program provided by Master
Gardeners Earleen Peterson and Cathy Stewart, 1 p.m.,
at Lavinas Moore's home, 352-4260.

HEALTH

Oct. 1 — American Red Cross blood drive, noon to 6 p.m., First Christian Church, 1110 Eighth St., Rupert, 436-1344 for appointment.

__so-1,344 for appointment.
Oct. 2 — "Wellness Secrets Group," especially for senlors, baby boomers and the "sandwich generation" with
topics: "it's About How You Live," Asset Menagement and
Family Involvement, Elder Law and New POST Form, noon
to 2 p.m., Twin Falis Senior Center, 530 Shoshone St. W.,
no cost, \$40 Fred Meyer gift card door prize, 735-0700 or
dpetersen@brookdaleliving.com.

HOBBIES AND CRAFTS

Oct. 3 — The Idaho Old Time Fiddlers Association mee-ing, members will jolay music for the public from 6, to 8-p.m., with monthly meeting to follow, ideho Pizza Company, 1859 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, open to the public and prospective members, 735-1580.

SCHOOL FUNDRAISER

Dot. 3 — The First Annual Fler High School Booster Club Nog Feet and Pig Wrestling event, four-people steams needed for the following categories: Elementary-Middle School, High School, Adults and Teachers: \$40 Sprize for the bestnamed team, 6 p.m. teams report and 7 p.m. event begins; Filer Footbell Field, \$10 per team armble; \$6 general admission, proceeds to benefit FHS. Booster Club, 326-5944.

YOUR MORNING

Attention single copy buvers:

Effective October 1, the Times-News will sell for 75 Cents Monday through Saturday at dealer and news rack locations. For news rack locations. For convenient home delivery at a special savings off the newsstand rate, call the Times-News at (208) 733-0931.

MAGIC VALLEY



Weather keeps Jerome centennial crowd small

JEROME — The wind, gusting feroclously, would not let up. It knocked down the American flag. It blew over the microphone stand on stage. One audience member even watched his best fly away.

member even watched his hat fly away.

And Diane Davis, superin-tendent at Magle Valley Christian School, withstood the wind on stage for 15 minutes as she gave a short speech on the founding of Jerome 100 years earlier.

"I had so much more to rell you," she said Saturday over the rustling of her notes.

"Like so many teachers, the lesson is never closed."

SEE PAGE B1

State says it's up to consumers to follow ATV safety rules

While some states in the West are starting to hold dealers and manufactures of all-terrain vehicles responsi-ble for safety requirements, Idaho is steadfast in leaving that responsibility up to the consumer.

SEE PAGE A1

Meetings scheduled on Filer bonds proposal

Filer bonds proposal
Filer bonds proposal
Filer — The Filer School
District is making a final
push to inform residents
about a double bond election on Oct. 11, and has
scheduled public meetings
for Monday and Tuesday.
The meetings, aimed to
better inform the public
about the bonds proposal,
are scheduled from 6 to 8
p.m. Monday in the Filer
High School cafeteria; 6:30 to
8 p.m. Monday at Höllister
8 p.m. Monday at Höllister 8 p.m. Monday at Hollister Elementary, and 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Filer

SEE PAGE B1

SEE PAGE B2

OBITUARIES

Rocky Thomas Bettazza, 32 Raymond Carl Lassen, 83 Raymond Carl Lassen, Fern Rose, 92 Chase Gavin Lucas, 4 Donald Ray Taylor, 50

IDAHO LOTTERY

682 Sect. 27 627

COMING THIS WEEK

Mothers in motion

Magic Valley women who start their days by running together



MONDAY IN IMAGE

The watermelon trials Filer project gives new varieties a spin.

TUESDAY IN COUNTRY ROADS

Valley vegans

How well does Magic Valley cater to a regan's culinary desires?



WEDNESDAY IN FOOD & HOME

Jo and friends

The Magic Valley Little Theatre will stage the Broadway adaptation o "Little Women."



A grueling adventure

Stories from an attempt to conquer Lost River Range.



Rendering to God

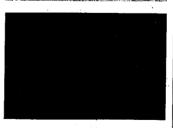
Passing the plate at church just isn't what it used to be



SATURDAY IN RELIGION

"After three days without reading, talk becomes flavorless."

. — Chinese proverb



Searching for lost senses

Have you lost your sense of smell or taste?
The Times-News is doing a story on how people who have lost a sense adjust to the world. If you, or someney wo know, have experienced a loss or significant

impairment of your sense of smell or taste, please con-

smell or taste, please con-tact us.

Please call reporter Ariel
Hansen at 735-3376 or write ariel.hansen@lee.net, before the end of the day Monday.



Parrish adjusts to CSI volleyball

to CSI volleyball
It seemed so effortless.
It seemed so effortless,
twas there in the way they
moved, the way they would
have a match won before
the first serve was lobbed
toward the rafters. It was
there in those rafters, in the
number of championship
banners hangling overhead.
As sure as freworks on
the Fourth of July, one
more banner would flutter
In the breeze of those massive fans that fought to cool

In the breeze of those mas-sive fans that fought to cool the air over the College of Southern Idaho gymnasi-um's hallowed hardwood come August's start of a new season. SEE PAGE C1

CSI tops Snow in conference matchup

That's one question

That's one question answered.
Through 36 matches, College of Southern Idaho head coach Heldi Cartisser has wondered how her team would respond when pushed into a corner. Site found out. Saturday afternoon at the CSI garmasalum in Twin Falls. Thallfar two games to one to visiting Snow College. CSI won consecutive must-win games to take a conference victory.

SEE PAGE C1

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS

Actress Deborah Kerr is Bé. Author Elle Wiesel is 79. Actress Angle Dickinson is 74. Singer Dickinson is 74. Singer Classy Houston is 74. Singer Johnny Mathis is 72. Actor Len Carlou is 68. Rock singer-musician Dewey Martin (Buffalo Springfield) is 65. Singer Deborah Time Childron is 64. For painger Sylvia Peterson (The Chilfons) is 61. Rock musician John Lombardo is 55. Singer Deborah Allen is 54. Actor Calvin Levels is 53. Actor Calvin Levels is 53. Actor Sargy Williams is 53. Singer Patrice Rushen is 53. Actor Wondle Curtis-Hall is 51. Actor Sargy Harden in 54. Actor Sargy Harden in 54. Rock music 64. Actor Sargy Harden in 64. Rock music 64. Actores Crystal Bernard in 64. Actores Crystal Bernard in 64. Actor Ser Sirvis Lade in 64. Actores Crystal Bernard in 64. Actor Ser Sirvis Lade in 64. Actore School Country Fisher Lade in 64. Actor Eric Storis Lade in 64. A 47. Actress Crystal Bernard is 46. Actor Eric Stoltz is 46. 47. Actress Crystal Bernard is 46. Actor Eric Stoltz is 46. Rapper-producer Marley Marl is 45. Country singer Eddle Montgomery (Montgomery-Gentry), is 44. Rock singer Trey Anastasio is 43. Rock musicalan Robby Takac (Goo Goo Dolls) is 43. Actress Andrea Roth ("Rescue Me") is 40. Actress Monica Belluccl is 37. Actress Ienna Elfman is 36. Actor Ashley Hamilton is 33. Actor Mike Damus is 28. Tennis player Martina Hingls is 27. Olympic gold medal gymnast Dominique Moccanu is 26. Actress Lacey Chabert is 25. Actor Kleran Culkin is 25. Singer-rapper T-Pain is 23.

Times-News

..735 32

Mail Internation

red for conflict

Rule-less made

Neither Tyler nor Jonatan should have been riding the machines, sduit-model ATVs the manufacturers warn are not appropriate for children. Kids are too light, the manufacturers and safety experts say, to shift weight needed to turn adult-size ATVs.

Manufacturers make small-er models were appropriated to the control of t

say, to Stutt weight necess or turn adult-size ATVs.

Manufacturers make smaller models more appropriate for younger riders, but many idano families own just one ATV — often a large machine.

Safety advocates, as well as some manufacturers, also own against riding in tandard, on pavement, off designations are required by law in Idaho, where safety laws are sometimes so lac that people jokingly call it the "right-to-die state." When it comes to ATVs, that saying couldn't be more true. Only ATV fiders younger than 18 must wear a helmet — and then only if riding on public land, according to the Specialty Vehicle Institute of America. Idaho is one of 20 states with no minimum ago for riders. Some states require riders of all ages to have a safety education certificate, Idaho does not all that the way some careful thang, and that's the way some

to have a safety education cortificate, idaho does not. And that's the way some ideas prefet things. "People have to be responsible for their own actions," said Stan Mai, a Twin Falls resident and long-time ATV rider who opposes government-mandated safety rules.

There's been little interest in stiffer ATV regulations from entitusiasts or legislators here.

"dahoons create laws in latho," said lennifer Wernex, a spokeswoman for state ATV registration program. "Legislation is typically backed by threusers." It's the same story on the national level. About 20 years ago, the federal government declared ATVs an "imminent health and and manufacturers stopped producing less stable three-wheeled models. Intur

hexaged and manufactures and manufactures are also as a constant of the consta

likely to say they gained primary training from informational videos about the technical operations of off-high-way vehicles. About 65 percent say they were self-taught. Only a quarter of those surveyed said they received hands-on training from an instructor before their first riding experience. Nine percent had no training at all.

·Safety concerns aren't lim-

ited to recreational rider

Salety concerns aren't Imited to recreational riders.
"Everybody that rides one of those dang four-wheelers," said Jeff Webster, one of four paramedic field supervisors at St. Lake's in Twin Falls. These farm guys never take a course."

Tyler Palomarez, the 14-year-old killed last year, had no training. His mother, Galf, who called Tyler an inexperienced rider, said she tried to enroll her son in a safety course but was told he wasn't aligable because he wasn't alicensed driver. Galf was unaware of other ATV safety programs for children.

Braking for safety

Several groups in Idaho, including the Parks and Recreation department, are hoping to change that. The department began an ATV safety unining program about three years ago, held during summers when more children can attend.

dern can attende the characteristic for characteristic for children this fall. "ATVs are very dangerous, said Dickard, "especially for people who aren't properly trained." Many mishaps are caused

trained."
Many mishaps are caused by people who don't know how to safely operate the machines or don't know what size ATVs are appropriate, she said.

sald.
"So many of them, you see
5- and 6-year-old kids out
there on something this size."
she said, pointing to her 500pound ATV. "They have no
business being on something
this size."

pound A...
business being on something
this size."
Dickard concedes that even
safety programs won't spare
everyone from injury or
death, but the programs have
been shown to greatly reduce
the chances of an incident.

"So many of them, you see 5- and 6-year-old kids out there on something this size. They have no business being on something this size." - Tina Dickard, Jerome County 4-H program coordinator, of her 500-po



they sold it immediately.
"It'll never happen," she
said. "It'll never happen
again."

Matt Christensen may be reached at 735-3243 and at matt. christensen@lee.net. Nate Poppino contributed to this report.

She advocates mandatory safety training before anyone can ride an ATV.

That's not likely to happen anytime soon in Idaho.

An 18-year veteran of the state Legislature, Sen. Clint Stennett, D-Ketchum, said the can't remember any safety-related ATV legislation proposed in recent years. And he doesn't expect any. There's virtually no way to enforce tougher laws, he said, because law enforcement cannot patrol all of the places ATVs can go.

"It doesn't make much sense to pass a law if there's no way to enforce it," Stennett

au. Tougher laws and better aining or not, the Palomarez

family will never again own an ATV.

Gall hasn't seen the machine her son died riding since after the incident —

Dickard demonstrates riding her ATV in a farm field at her home near Kimberly. Dickard, fastening her helmet at left, has received training from the ATV Safety Institute, and will began teaching ATV safety courses for



Registrations processed in Magic Valley countles for off-highway motorcycles and all-terrain vehicles grew by 71.1 % from 2001-05.

Stretch Away Pain.

The Triton DTS decompression table gently stretches the spine,

opening up joints and vertebrae. This relieves pressure on nerves that cause problems like Sciatica and Slipped



Dr. Barker is the only provider of Triton DTS



costly and risky drugs or surgery.

in Southern Idaho.

Safety

Safety

Cocioned from page AI

"I'm not really supposed
to sell someone a 250 (cubiccentimeter engine) who is
buying it for his son who
isn't old enough to ride it,
said Wes Wall, owner of
Adventure Motorsports in
Twh Falls. But it's hard for
me to know if he is going to
over the standard of the control of the
town of the standard of the
over the standard of the control
lawmakers. But most manufacturers say enforcement is
left up to dealers.
The requirement is supposed to prevent children
younger than 12 from using,
an ATV or motorcycle with
an engine larger than 90
cubic centimeters.
Spokesmen for Honda
Motor Co.'s motorcycle divison and Polaris Industries
—two of the largest manufacturers of ATVs in the
United States — said age
requirements and othersafety information is provided in user manuals.
But they said that enforcling the "regulations is
difficult because they vary
by state, and neither

difficult because they vary by state, and neither manufacturers nor deal-ers know how consumers

"It's going to be more of an issue because ATV sales are growing. I think that more and more it's being considered family-friendly."

— Wes Wall, owner of Adventure Motorsports in Twin Falls

plan to use the ATVs.
"It's going to be more of an issue because ATV sales are growing. I think that more and more it's being considered family-friendly." Wall said. "But I suppose that someone could come back to the retailer or the manufacturer if they are injured and say they were responsible."

Although some dealers say more rigid safety requirements would not likely affect sales of ATVs, others say that increased regulations might reduce sales by making it more difficult to purchase ATVs.

ATVs.
However, for the time being, idaho will hold owners of ATVs accountable for their own safety — even as other states push their own legislation for increased safety requirements.

For life insurance, call a good neighbor.



1821 Addison Aves F

Just \$15.00 for an X-RAExam and Initial Consultation. (A \$250 Value)

> Call between Oct. 1' and Oct. 5' to schedule an appointment!

Honors bestowed on scientist at forefront of AIDS battle

By Sue Anne Pressley Montes The Washington Post

WASHINGTON
ROUTINE, his gray Toyota hybrid is parked from 6:30 a.m. until late at night outside Building 31 at the Building at a minutian section of the section of the building at a minutian section of the windshield that say things like, Go home, You're making not feet grade home, I want to he health dangers stalking the public understand the health dangers stalking the public understalking the second to minute the laboratory, all a home in the laboratory, all a patient's bedside, at a congressional hearing or on a sunday morning talk show, searcely has time to collect all the accolades that come list way. WASHINGTON

scarcery has one all the accolades that come his way.

But this has been an extraordinary year. In the spring, he won the Kober Medal, one of the highest honors bestowed by the Association of American Physicians. In July, President Bush awarded him the National Medal of Science. And Friday, he receives one of medicine's most pressigious prizes, the \$150,000 Mary Woodard Lusker public states in wording the second production of the second production of the Lasker foundation. ing to the Lasker Foundation. No one deserves the hon-ors more, his associates

agree. "Dr. Fauci is the best of his kind," said former U.S. sur-geon general C. Everett Koop, 90, who has often sought Fauci's medical advice and counts himself as a friend.

advice and counts himself as a friend.

The count of the

the very disciplines that encompassed this brandnew blzarre disease," he said.

"This was in my mind with the said of the sa

ing persuit of the doctor's curriculum vine supports that assertion. The bibliography alone is 86 pages, listing 1.116 articles and pagers he has writches and pagers he has writches are contributed to. (An example: The Role of Monocyte/Macrophage and Cytokines in the Pathogenesis of HIV

Infection," published in "Pathoblology" in 1992.) He has given more than 2,000 speeches, rehearsing with a

stopwatch to whittle down his remarks. He has received 31 honorary doctoral degrees.

Vacations are seldom on the agenda. Often, his wife and three daughters accom-pany him to events. This

summer, it was the International AIDS confer-ence in Sydney. But he is sel-dom found sitting by the

pool behind his Northwest Washington home. And retirement, he said firmly, is "not on the radar screen."

When you drive by Swensen's this week, you may see some strange things happening at our stores (maybe you are thinking that strange things always happen at our stores). This might include seeing pallets of cased goods piled inside and out, people running (rather than walking) in and out of the store, and a couple of disheveled, sleep-deprived Swensen's employees barking orders and directing traffic. Please be aware that the escalated parking lot activities are no cause for alarm. In fact, they're all a normal part of our giant annual cased goods sale—an event that's simply too big to miss. So when you notice all the hubbub, be sure to pull in, join the fun, and discover the year's very best prices on your favorite staple food items.

PLU# QTY DESCRIPTION \$ CASE \$ UNIT PACK SIZE GROCERY STAPLES 10485 WF Apple Juice & Cider 10530 10531 10596 with Apple studes & Uder WF Peaches - Sliced or Halves WF Pears - Sliced or Halves WF Asst Canned Tomatoes - Whole, Stewed, Sliced, Crushed, Dicad, and more WF Canned Corn - Whole Kemel, Cream Style 12 12 24 24 24 24 24 12 24 12 29 Z 29 Z \$11.68 \$11.88 \$0.99 14.5 Z \$9.36 \$0.39 \$9.36 \$9.36 \$9.36 \$9.36 \$9.38 15 Z 15 Z \$0.39 \$0.39 10503 10009 WF Canned Green Beans - Cut, French Sliced WF Canned Green Beans - Cut, French Silced
WF Canned Sweet Peas
WF Canned Beans - Chill, Garbanzo, Kidney, Gr Northern, Black, Pinto, Sm Red
WF Chill - Hot, Mild, Thick & Chunky, Turkey
WF Albacore Tuna 10410 15 Z 15 Z \$0.39 \$0.39 15 Z 24 Z 6 Z \$14.16 \$0.59 \$1.79 \$0.99 \$1.50 \$0.69 \$0.50 10435 \$21.48 \$21.48 \$23.76, \$18.00 \$16.58 10223 WF Albacora Tuna
Campbell's Soups - Tomato, Chicken Noodle, Cream of Chick/Mush, Vegetable, Bean w/Bacon
WF Cream Soup - Cr of Musimon, Cr of Chicken
WF Soup - Tomato & Chicken Noodle
WF Dry Spephert Noodles & Elow Mecaroni
WF Foll Packet Seasoning Mixes - Onion, Meatloaf, Fajita, Enchilada, All Gravles, Salad Dressings,
Soaghetties & Campbell's Spepher
Top Ramen Noodles - All Variaties 10211 28 Z 10.5 Z 10.5 Z 48 Z 10206 10207 10579 \$12.00 \$14.32 \$1.79 \$6.00 \$12.00 \$2.16 \$0.25 \$0.50 \$0.09 10570 24 24 24 12 10052 10477 3 Z 46 Z. 10383 10089 10065 Top harmen Nooles - All varieties
WF Tomato Juice & Vegetable Juice
Dannon Natural Spring Water
WF Blended Applesauce
WF /SS Mandarin Oranges \$14.28 \$1.19. 24/.5L \$2.99 \$2 00 \$12.00 \$9.38 \$8.16 \$0.50 \$0.39 \$0.17 \$0.44 15 Z 11 Z WF /SS Mandarin Oranges
WF Tomato Sauce
WF Horniny - Golden, White
WF Mushrooms - Pleese & Stems
Hunthe Pasta Sauce - AU Varieffles
WF Refried Beans - Regulari, Vegetarian, No Fal.,
Mail O Meal Bag Careal - Tiwice As Miuch. size.

WF Buttermilk Pancake Mix.

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As the end nears, Bush looks to his 'legacy list'

WASHINGTON — As he addresses a conference on cli-

mate change Friday morning, President Bush will face not only a crowd of skeptics but the press of time. For nearly

Bush seems to be checking boxes on the legacy list. He opened the week at the United Nations in New York

where he tried to rally support for his Middle East peace ini-tiative and insisted his vision of a new Palestinian state is still "achievable" before the

still "archievable" before the end deep presidency, and he medical presidency, and he medical presidency and he medical presidency and the medical presidency and he medical presidency and he medical program.

Success in any of these areas would amount to a singular achievement and, in the view of advisers, could help rewrite flushly place in history. No president wants to be remembered as the author of an ill-fated war and, while larq certainly will be at the core of the Bush administration's record, advisers hope to broaden the picture. Yet analysis said the hour is late to resolve the longstanding bracil-blackinian conflict on his watch, critics doubt his sheerily on climate change and a core. "The clock is ticking and there are certain things you want to accomplish before you go out the door," said floor Raufman, who was White House political director for President Ceorge HLW. Bush. "While most of these things are not new to his agenda, there may be a bit of a new trigency given the time. ... No president wants to leave something on the table if they can get it done."

Seven on Iraq, Bush clearly has an eye on the clock, While he no longer harbors hope of winning the war by Jan. 20. 2009, he wants to use his establishing time in office to ward to be a subject of the control of the contro



Wheat

Continued from page A1
While typically associated
with high-steeh products or
apples, Washington is also a
major wheat producer, with
much of the crop grown in
the ferritie soil of the Palouse
region. Washington ranks
fourth in wheat production,
after Kansas, North Dakota
and Monnard.

after Kansas, Normand Montana.
In 1950, the highest per capita income in the state was in Lincoln County, a montar west of was in Lincoln County, a wheat center west of Spokane. But times have been tough in more recent decades, and the average age of wheat farmers is around 60 years old, as young people in farm country seek other

careers.
Still, the state's nearly 4,000 wheat farmers produce about 130 million bushels

per year. Tom Mick, president of the Tom Mick, president or one Washington Wheat Commission, said the crop could bring in a little over \$1 billion as drought and heat have reduced crops in other major wheat-producing

International Country of the Country

said.
"We have to see this sustained over a time," Sargent

said.

Another issue is that many farmers had Joined a federal program in whitein land was set asked as weldlife habitat. For the set of wheat 190 km shall go more than 1919 km shall go me than 1919 km shall go me than 1919 km shall go more than 1919 km shall go me than 1919 km shal

and everything artifus, and up," she cautioned.

But there is no denying that there are a lot more smiles in farm country than when wheat prices averaged \$2.63 a bushel in 1998.

Prices this year started to surge in mid-May, when it became clear that drought and heat had ravaged the crop in other parts of the

and heat had ravaged the crop in other parts of the world.

At least 50 percent of the Washington crop was sold early in the surge, Mick said.

That's because bankers who were anxious to have loans repaid started calling in loans when prices reached around \$4.50 per bushel, he said.

said.
"Farmers had been selling wheat at \$3, so when it got to \$4 and \$4.50 it looked attractive." Mick said.
As of late September, about 70 percent of Washington's wheat crop had already, been sold, leaving

about 30 percent to garner the premium prices. Mick said.

The rising prices are pri-marily the result of drought in Australla, Argenqina and parts of Europe. Mick said. The Canadian crop Is also down as more farmers are planting oil seeds for biofar-els, he said. Rice stocks are also down, driving demand for wheat.

washington's soft white wheat is nearly all exported, primarily to Asia and the

Middle East, where it is used to make cookles, cakes and flatbreads, Mick said.
Mick does he was a man and the cookles and prices of the flatter, though he hopes it doesn't drop below \$5 a bushel. Sargent said that no matter what, this year's prices will save some farms and keep the industry viable. "If this price hadn't turned around, you would have seen a number of producers shaken out," Sargent said. "It gives people hope."



Cody Johnston, a whi sloads a truck of cist wheat into a silo on Aug. 2 in Davenport, Wash, in Washington's farm country these days, where worldwide wheat shortages have produced record prices billion wheat crop in the state's history.

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Romb

Continued from page A1

"For 10 or 15 seconds, it was like an atom bomb — fire, smoke and dust everywhere," said Mohammad Azim, a police officer who witnessed the explosion — the second deadliest since the fall of the Taliban in 2001 — came hours before President I famid Karzai offered to meet with Taliban leader Mullah Omar and give militants a nosition and give militants a nosition

Karzai offered to meet with Tailban leader Mullah Omar and give militants a position in his government in a dramatic peace overture.

Strengthening a call for negotiations he has made with lucreasing frequency in recent weeks, Karzai said he was willing to meet with the reactivity leader Omar and Gulbuddin Hekmatyar, a former prime minister and factional warlord leader.

"If I find their address, there is no need for them to come to me, I'll personally go there is no need for them to come to me, I'll personally go there and get in touch with them." Karzai said, "Esteemed Hekmatyar, sir, why are you destroying the country?"

Saturday's explosion was reminiscent of the deadliest attack in Afghanistan since the U.S.-led invasion, when a bomber boarded a police academy bus at Kabul's

attack in Afghanistan since the U.S.-led Invasion, when a bomber boarded a police academy bus at Kabul's busiest transportation hub-in June, killing 35 people.

Businesses near the crumpled bus were damaged and shattered glass lay on the street. Civilians and police scoured the scene in search of bodies — and body parts.

"What's going on in this country it is like this every-day," said 45-year-old Habiba Nazhand, a school principal. "How long can we live in these conditions? It's intolerable."

Karzal said 30 people were civilians. The Health Ministry said another 30 were wounded. Two women were among the dead, and II people the dead, and II people apart so bathy had yet to be identified.

A purported Tallban Zokesman, Zabibullah

apart so badly had yet to be identified.

A purported Talliban A purported Talliban Spokesman, Zabibilah Mujahid, claimed de militant group was responsible for the blast in a text message or The blast in a text message to The blast in a text message to The blast in a text message to The blast in a text message or The blast in a text message or The blast in a text message or The have been killed in insurgency related violence this year, according to an according to a message or the second or the second of the second

The Taliban have launched more than 100 suicide attacks

The enemy's artillery: The IED

By Rick Atkinson The Washington Post

BAGHDAD, Iraq — It began with a bang and a huge white blast," in the description of one witness who was there the morning of March 29, 2003, a three the morning of March 29, 2003, as the work of the standard of the standar

detonated in the trunk.

The explosion tossed the sedan 15 feet down the road, killing the soldiers, the cabdriver — an apparent sulcide bomber — and a passerby on a bleycle. Lt. Col. Scott Rutter, a bata beyon. 11, Col. Scott lutter, a bat-tailon commander who rushed to the scene from his command post half a mile away, saw in the smoking crater and broken bodies on Highway 9 "a

rame away, saw in the smoking crater and broken bodies on Highway 9 "a recognition that now we were entering into an area of warfare that's going to be completely different."

Since that first fatal detonation of what is now known as an improvise corplosive device, more than 10,00 IED attacks have occurred in Iraq, including 25,000 so far this year, according to U.S. milliary sources. The war has indeed metastasked into something "completely different," a conflict in which the roadside homb in the same year and in the same way are the signature of the same and Afghanistum as teorite and machine of the same and the same and a start of the same and for the same a un in World War I or the laser-guided smart bomb" in the Persian Gulf Woo

IEDs have caused nearly two-thirds of the 3,100 American combat deaths of the 3,100 American combat deaths in Iraq, and an even higher proportion of battle wounds. This year alone, through mild-July, they have also resulted in an estimated 11,000 Iraql civilian casualties and more than 600 deaths among Iraql security forces. To the extent that the United States is not winning milliarily in Iraq, the road-side bomb, which as of yesterday had killed or wounded 21,011 Americans, is both a proximate cause and a metaphor for the miscalculation and improvisation that have characterized the war.

ized the war.

The battle against this weapon has this weapon has been a fitful struggle to regain the ini-tiative — a relentless cycle of measure, countermeasure and countervire, countermeasure and counter-countermeasure — not only by dis-countermeasure— not only by dis-terment of the countermeasure— not only by some consistency of the countermeasure of some countermeasure of the countermeasure of side — but also by toping to identify and destroy the shadowy network of financiers, strategists, bombrankers and emplacers who have formed at least 160 insurgent cells in Iraq. But despite nearly \$10 billion spent in the past four years by the Defense Departments main IED-fighting agency with an additional \$4.5 billion budgeted for fiscal 2008, the IED remains "the single most effective weapon against our deployed forces," as the Pentagon acknowledged this year.

year. As early as 2003, Army officers

"The day we lose a war it will be to guys with spears and loincloths, because they're not tied to technology. And we're kind of close to being there."

— a retired Army officer who worked on counter-IED issues for three years

spoke of shifting the counter-IED effort "left of boom" by disrupting insurgent cells before bombs are built and planted. Yet U.S. efforts over-whelmingly have focused on "right of boom" — by mitigating the effects of a bomb blast with heavier armor, surfier vehicles and better trauma care — or on the boom itself, by spending, or example, more than \$5 Million on 14 types of electronic jammers that sometimes also jammed the radios of friendly forces.

For years the counter-IED effort

frientily forces.

For years the counter-IED effort was defensive, reactive and ultimately hadequate, driven initially by a presumption that IEDs were a passing unistance in a short war, and then by an ablding faith that science would solve the problem.

sy an abusing faint has science would solve the problem. The solve the problem. The solve bullet, and the silver bullet, and the solve bullet, and the sol

As U.S. casualties spiraled from dozens to hundreds to many thou-sands, the quest for IED countermea-sures grew both desperate and ingen-lous. Honeybees and hunting dogs searched for explosives. Soldiers fash-loned makeshift "hillbilly armor," Jammers proliferated, with names like Warfock, Chameleon, Acorn and Duke, Struediss, convected housts.

Duke, Strategists concorted bomb

like Warlock, Chamekon, Acorn and Duke, Strategists concorted bumbhasting techniques, such as 'IED Biliz' and 'bucktracking' and 'persistent stare.'

'Vet bombs continued to detonate, and soldiers kept dying, The 100 or so daily IED 'events'— bombs that blow up, as well as those discovered before they detonate — have doubled since the 50 per day typical in January 2006. The 3,228 IEDs recorded in March put the monthly total in Innq above 3,000 for the first time, a threshold also exceeded in Mity and June. 'The numbers,' none 'Army colonel said, 'are astonishing.'

In Afghamistan, although IED attacks remain a small fraction of those in Iraq, the figures also have spiraled; from 22 in 2002 and 83 in 2003, 11,730 in 2006 and a thousand more in the first half of this year. Suicide attacks have become especially pernicious, climbing to 123 last year, cacording to a United Nation's study, a figure that continues to grow in 2007, with 22 in May alone.

Insurgents have defity leveraged consumer electronies technology to

build explosive devices that are simple, cheap and deadly: Almost anything that can flip a switch at a distance can detonate a bomb, in the past five years, bombmakers have developed six principal detonation

past five years, bombmakers have developed sk principal detonation triggers — pressure plates, cell-phones, command wire, low-power radio-controlled, high-power radio-controlled and passive infrared — that have prompted dozens of U.S. technical antidotes in a relemiess cycle of measure, countermeasure, and counter-countermeasure, and counter-countermeasure.

"Insurgents have shown a cycle of adaptation that is short relative to the ability of U.S. forces to develop and field 1ED countermeasures," a National Academy of Sciences paper concluded earlier this year. An American electrical engineer who has worked in Baghdad for more than two years was blunter." In were ally feel like in a head of the game.

The IED struggle has become a test of national agility for a lumbering mill-lary-industrial complex fashioned during the Cold War to confront an even more lumbering societ system.

itany-industrial complex fashioned during the Cold War to confront an even more lumbering Soviet system. "If we ever want to kneecap al-Qalda, just get them to adopt our procurement system. It will bring them to their knees within a week," a former Pentagon official said.

"We all drank the Kool-Aid," said a retited Army officer who worked on counter-IED Issues for three years. We believed, and Congress was guilty as well, that because the United States was the technology and the technology at it and the problem will go away." ... The day we lose a war it will be to guys with spears and loin-cloths, because they're not tied to being there.

The spear of the state of the spear of the state was the solution to discovere the solution to discovere the solution to this problem will go away." ... The day we lose a war it will be to guys with spears and loin-cloths, because they're not tied to being there.

Corps Cazette recently put it, "The Filmstones are adapting faster than the letsons."

Military explosive technicians learning their craft at Eglin Air Force Base in Florida are taught that the bomb triggering the Haymarket Riot in Chicago in 1886 was the first modbomb triggering the Haymarket Rild in Chicago in 1889 was the first modern IED. TE Lawrence — Lawrence of Arabia — wore in "Seven Pillars of Wisdom" that roadside bombs, which tangeted mostly Turkish trains in World War, made traveling mound World War, made traveling mound the property of the World War, and the Worl

1995, the devices detonated on trains in Madrid in March 2004 and in the

in Madrid in March 2004 and in the London transportation system in July 2005—all were JEDs.

British troops encountered 7,000 IEDs during 30-plus years of conflict in Northern Ireland, according to a U.S. Army ordnance officer-flut what the British faced in more than three decades is equivalent to less than three thereign is equivalent to less than three months in today's Iraq, Indeed, who sheer growth of the thing," as a sentior Army general put it, is what made in the sent growth of the thing, as a sentior Army general put it, is what made in the sent growth of the thing, as a sentior Army general put it, is what made in the sent growth of the thing, as a sentior Army general put it, is what made in the enemy's artillery senting the senting of the properties of the enemy's artillery senting the middle of the enemy's artillery senting the sentin

opponent against him are ancient.

Others point to several heparating developments. The ninth wife fifth attacks declined in Indi thick that after the most of the fifth attacks declined in Indi thick that after five more U.S. brigatest body to field as part of a trong surge, and on the state of the stat

they detonate.
"We've saved a lot of lives," Gordon
England, the deputy secretary of
defense, said in an interview last month

month.
TWe've had people killed and injured, but we've probably saved five or 10 times that number of people by preventing attacks, or capturing and killing (Insurgents), or getting caches of weapons, or disabiling there.

Violence claims 40 lives; sniper gets five-month sentence

By Katarina Kratovac

BAGHDAD — The court-martial that cleared a U.S. Army sniper of two counts of

THE WEEK IN IBAO

U.S. soldler's rank reduced to private

n Army sniper was cleared of urder Saturday, but was von five months in jall and a duction in rank for the deaths two Iraqi civilians risar candariyah.



see headquarters in Baars, ng at least three policemen d. – Violence killed at least people, including a bomb th d. 10 people near Sinjar. in. – A U.S. acidier testified by a court-martial that his searn ordered him to kill an med inaqi May 13 near ndariyah.

The prime the U.S. S

murder sentenced him Saturday to five months in Saturday to five months in prison, reduced his rank to private and ordered his pay, withheld: for planting evidence in the deaths of two Iraq civilians. Sectuarian violence, meanwhile, claimed at least 40 more lives across Iraq, with a Durry of attacks around the northern city of Mosul where bombs, gunmen and mortar bombs, gunmen and mortar belief 14.

bombs, gunmen and mortar fire killed 14. Two U.S. soldlers were

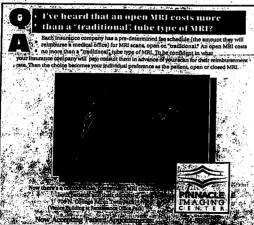
killed by gunfire, one in Diyala province north of Baghdad and one in a southern district

and one in a southern distinct of the capital.

Spc. lorge G. Sandoval, 22, was acquitted Friday of nurther charges in the April and May deaths of two unidentified men. The five-man, two mornan panel decided he was guilty of a lesser charges of placing detonation wire on one of the bodies to make it look as if the man was an insurgent.

Sgt. Evan Vela, of Rigby, Idaho, and Staff Sgt. Michael Hensley will be tried separate-ly in the case. In violence Saturday, Iraqi soldiers acting on a tip tried to

soldiers acting on a tip tited to intercept a suicide driver as his. pickup truck headed toward Mosul, 225 miles orthwest of Baghdad. As the Iraqi, Humwee neared the truck, the driver detonated his explosive payload. Three sol-diers and three civilians were killed, the official said.





Physician, heal thyself: Doctors often delay their own care

MEMILE, N.Y. — Every year at one of the largest meetings of physicians who specialize in the treatment of cancer, doctors can be seen pulling cigarettes during breaks.

While the sight might strike many as shocking, it is only a snapshot of a broader picture involving doctors and health issues.

Shapsana...

Shapsana...

Shapsana...

Doctors, as refuctant as they are to admit it, suffer from the same bad habits and serious health concerns account of the sufference between physicians and the popular take them longer to acknowledge something its amiss.

Dr. Jeffrey Trilling, chief of family medicine at Stony Brook University Medical Center, said physicians can readily recognize health problems in others but find the ask tougher when it comes to task tougher when it comes to themselves.

themselves.

Cancer, heart attack, stroke, alcoholism, smoking, obesity and drug abuse affect physicians just as they affect professionals in other lines of

work.
"Physicians are more aware
"at a of the cascade "Physicians are more aware— and afraid—of the cascade effect of medleine," Trilling said, "That is, you order one test, it comes back equivocal and then you order another and its more invasive, more painful than the previous, and that may be equivocal as

well."
Trilling added that much of what is known about the way physicians handle personal health issues is anecdatal. But he said there are often comon threads that link one physician's health story to available.

"There are a couple of inter-esting things," Trilling said.
"The first one is denial. And the other one is that physicians because the cians know too much. They know the symptoms that they're having may be signifi-cant, and it's just human

manue to procrastinate and deny."
The American Medical Association does not maintain statistics on the number of physicians who have chronic or life-threatening conditions. Most physicians confronting a health issue, Trilling said, seek the opinion of a colleague.
Doctors might lose sight of their own health because they are so focused on their patients, said Dr. Dlana Fite, immediate past president of the Harris County Medical

Society in Houston, She is a vocal advocate for doctors paying attention to their health concerns.

health concerns.
Fite, an emergency physician, has high blood pressure and was aware that it had reached a potentially life-threatening level: 200/120, Normal blood pressure is less than 120(20).

than 120/80. After a brief period of taking After a brief period of taking medication for her blood pressure, Fite stopped because the drugs caused swelling in her throat and loss of her voice. "The medication just wasn't working for me."
Fite said. "I felt that I was
younn had been and the said. "I felt that I was
younn had been and the said of the was teen said of the weakness. "But within another second the car start-

the weakness. "But within another second the car start-

ed weaving and I realized I had no strength at all. So I grabbed the steering wheel with my left hand. I had to get my foot off the gas pedal. It was just dead. I had to kek it off.

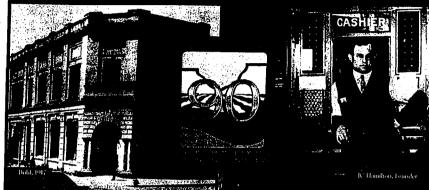
off.
"I looked in the rearview mirror and tried to smile but the right side of my face didn't move at all. So I knew Imme-diately that it was a full-blown

Fite managed to grab her phone, which she had tossed in her panic to steer. She punched 911, But words were

difficult to form: "I was mak-ing these horrible noises in the phone. It was a cell phone and they couldn't find my location."

ambulance the When the ambulant arrived, life instructed emer-gency personnel to take her to; a stroke center, which was sig-nificantly farther away than the nearest hospital. As a doc-tor she knew she stood her best chance of full recovery if she was treated with the clot-buster TIM. She arrived as the buster TPA. She arrived at the center within the narrow time

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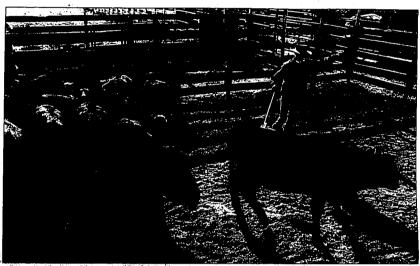
AT: ZZ



wait to be unloaded at the Twin Falls Livestock Commission Company Wednesday

When ranchers tallied up the high cost of feed, many decided that there was only one option left ...

Selling



Cattle are sorted by weight and breed before being sectioned Wednesday morning at the Tein Falls Livestock Cor

High hay prices and scorched range prompt cattle sell-off

Jay and Melody Halloway rose at 4 a.m. Wednesday to separate 10 calves from their herd near Elko, Nevada, and to load them for the long drive to auction in Twin Falls.

The Halloways hoped an early start would allow them to be at the head of the long lines of trucks and trallers that would surely form at the Twin Falls Livestock Commission Company, which takes In Ilvestock from across southern Idaho from across southern Idaho

which takes in livestock from across southern Idaho and northern Nevada. But when the Halloways pulled into the sale yard about 10 am. they discovered that virtually every other rancher within 400 miles had made the same plan.

"I guess we kind of expected it this year, but in the back of our heads. we were hoping that we might be the exception rather than the norm." Jay Halloway, said while shipping coffee and gathering the paperwork needed to sell his calves. "I guess we've all ideen hit pretty good this year, so were selling early and digging in for the long haul."

Halloway and other ranchers in Idaho and Nevada face a series of envi-ronmental and economic

setbacks that have created the 'perfect storm' for cat-tlemen.Hay prices have shot up about 40 percent in the past two years as grow-ers shifted to more lucrative

ere plats wo years as governer shifted to more lucrative corn varieties that feed the growing ethanol industry. Then came last summer's wildimer saged across half of the range cattlemen use for winter pasture. When ranchers tallied up the high cost of feed, many decided that there was only one thing left to do—sel as many head of cattle as they could before whiter set in. As of Friday, the livestock commission company reported an increase in cattle sales of more than 6,000 head compared to the same time last year.

the sales of more than 5,000 head compared to the same time last year. "It's definately going to be difficult for (cattlemen) and the sale and they are probably selling more than they nor probably selling more than they normally would."

He sald most ranchers are selling caves, feeder and kill cows about two weeks to a month, earlier then usual, with some barely breaking even because the food of beel is driving down market prices.

Ellington said market price on Wednesday was already starting to decline a few cents per pound. Although a few cents may not seem like much, ranchers say that even a decline of about 50 cents per pound could cost even a small cattle operation more than 50 cents per pound. Sitting in the Rancher's Cafe after offloading his cave, expect the decline to exceed 50 cents per pound. Sitting in the Rancher's Cafe after offloading his cave, and the said of the country of the

the state because other agricultural industries, such as dairy, com and potatoes, are more often viewed as

In Nebraska, new work rule could slow inspections

Idaho one of remaining states that tells inspectors to do what it takes to get the job done

By Joshua Palmer Times-News writer

Agriculture has never been a nine to five job, and for that very reason the stare of idaho is telling its brand inspectors to do what it takes to get the job done this year which the job done this year which it takes to get the job done this year which it had northern Nevada rush to sell off much of their cattle in the face of skyrocketing feed prices and lost grazing land, brand inspectors are being called on at all hours of the day and night to check the cattle before it's sold, slaughtered or shipped across state lines.

A lot of guys raising these cows want to sell them off first, so we could be working 50 to 50 hours a week just trying to keep up with tall," said Sam McCarthy, Twin Falls Country brand inspector. This industry has never been an 8 to 5 job — you just do what you need to do to get it done.

But things are different in other states, like Nebraska, where government officials are calling brand inspectors to avoid overtime. Shawn Hanks, based in Ainsworth, Neb, is gearing up for long days during the busy cat-de-selling months of September through March, But the ranchers he helps should prepare for a slowdown in response time from Hanks and roughly 50 other inspectors



Sean McCartin



in the western two-thirds of the state.

A work rule approved this week requires inspectors to log 40 hours per week year-round. Until now, inspectors often worked more than 40 hours during the fail' and inspector Sean winter months, but less in McCartly at whe spring and summer.

With the new rule, inspectors will likely spend less time on call, ready to quickly drive to the site of a sale or other transaction,

bsidy payments continue with ethanol boom, record crop prices

HADCLIFFE, Iowa — Corn farmer mo n Handsaker has found a slow of sys to ride the heartland boom in . ioniels that is reshaping the econo-

highest price in a decade. His stake the part of \$1.6, billion that the new inpertity estimated plants. U.S. Department of Agriculture will brought in everal through dollars and to come farmer indextor has found a clev of the state is rehalping the economic as that is rehalping the economic as that is rehalping the economic and lows.

All some of his 2006 crop this men to come October has will get a state of the state

billion a year, the double-bar-reled support system for those who grow corn and those who turn it into fuel has begun to draw fire in Congress.

"Federal farm subsidies" are attready narrowly focused on certain crops and are excessive, said Sen Richard Lögan, Rind, a farmer and former chairman of the Senate agri-

culture committee,
ridiculous given the
sibilities to grow cre
production,
So far, Congress
inclination to adjust
account for the new
rural economy.

YOURBUSINESS

MILESTONES



Marriott International, Inc. recently opened the 81-room Fairfield Inn &

Fairfield Inn & Suites opens doors in Burley

Marriot International, Inc.
(NYSE:MAID) opened the 81room Fairfield than 8 Suites by
Located at 230 W. Swenth
Street, the Fairfield Inn 8
Suites Burley will openate as a
Marriott franchise, owned by
Locally by Oregon Tayl
Investments, LLC, and managed by InterMountain
Management, LLC of
Montroe, La.

aged by InterMountain Management, ILC of Monroe, Ia.

In ter M o u n t a i n Management, ILC is an award winning hotel management and development company specializing in the select service and extended stay hotel segment. InterMountain Management, LLC currently owns and/or inanages over 50 premium branded hotels nationwide with Marriott International and other leading hotel brand portfolios. For more information or to view hotel locations across the U.S., please visit to the control of the contro

too to the control of the control of

service that sets Fairfield Inn apart.

An innovative new offering from Fairfield Inn hy Marriott. Fairfield Inn & Sultes Burley features a variety of enhancements to guest rooms and public areas, as well as the addition of distinctively designed suites. The signature king suite offers separate living and stepping areas pantry with-core and microwave, and dividing wall with a 32-inch high-definition flat screen LOD televisions and suite-of-the-art compact disc stereo system. Additional in-room amenities include an amenities include an

I.CD televisions and state-off-the-art compact disc stereo system. Additional in-room amenities include an ergonomic desk chair, hair dryer and two phones, with free local calls.
"As events in Burley and the surrounding area continue to surrounding area continue to surrounding area continue to surrounding area continue to the continue of the surrounding state of the surrounding area to suppose the surrounding to surrounding area continued benefit our local economy." said Dave Nebeker, General Manager, Belleving this hotel offers unparalleled quality, value, and hospitality, he expressed a desire to become the hotel of choice in Burley for vacationers, road warriors and business travelers alike. "We are beyond proud to bring a Marriott property to burley." A complimentary continental breakfast is avail-able each morning in the

continental breakfast is available each morning in the lobby area. Other hotel amenities include an indoor swimming pool with whirlpool spa, exercise room, valet laundry service, 24 hour business center, and free high-speed wireless internet throughout the hotel. The hotel also features a meeting room with 822 square feet of meeting space, and is the latest to offer Marriott's new, more luxurious bedding, with plusher mattresses, custom comforters, crisp linens, flutiler pillows, and a fresh

ARBOR EDUCATION



ARBOR Education & Training held their ribbon cutting assisted by the Twin rce's Ambassadors. Their office is Falls Area Chamber of Commerce's Ambassadors. Their office is located at 1139 Falls Ave. E. Suite C, Twin Falls. They can provide you with the tools to help you reach your employment potential including interviewing, communicating in the workplace, resolving workplace conflict and success planning. For more information, call 373-5320, Pictured from left, front row, Kriss Bridgeman; Margo Dixon, project manager; Lucy Bean, Jan Duff; back row, Marion Van Holweger; Luren Lawrence; Cyd Dillon; Brenda Herman, Not pictured, Lias Roberts, project director.

CRISIS CENTER CELEBRATES



The Crisis Center of Magic Valley cut the red ribbon recently to celebrate their 25th anniversary at the Buzz Langdon Visitor Center. They were accompanied by the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce's accompanied by the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce's
Ambassadors. They provide a safe haven for victims of domestic violence
and enable them to put hope in their lives with a safe environment. The
Magic Valley is a safer place because of the Crisis Center and their professional staff. For more information, call 733-0100. Pictured from left, front
row, Debornh Gabard, director; Julie Emery, board of directors; Don Hall,
city councilman; back row, Rich McKinley, board of directors, Matt
Pember, Doard of directors; Sarer Hamilton, board of directors; and
Bonnie Spencer, board of directors.

new white look, Launched in 1987, Fairfield Launched in 1987, Fairfield inn has become a leader in the value-priced category. With more than 500 properties throughout the United States, guests can rely on Fairfield Inn to meet their lodging needs wherever their travels take them. Fairfield inn participates in the company's award-winning Marritott Rewards frequent guest program. Members carn their choice of points toward free vacations or fre-quent flyer mileage for dollars spent at more than 2,500 Marriott hotels worldwide. For more information or reservations, call the Fairfield

reservations, call the Fairlieri Inn & Sultes Burley hotel directly at 208-677-5000, call the Fairfield Inn toll-free number at 800-MARRIOTT, contact a travel agent or visit the web site at www.burley-fairfield.com.

estate Indus

nation. Moodhouse earned the "Graduate Realtors Institute"

Woodhouse earned the Graduate Realtors Institute" (GRI) designation by attend-ing a specific, intensive series of a minimum of 90 hours of classroom instruction, cover-ing a variety of subjects including; contract law, pro-fessional standards, sales and marketing. finance, and risk reduction. In addition, they have learned the fundamentals of real estate specialization, With this designation and through increased awareness of current topics importants to the real estate professional, such as legal issues, these Realtors can better serve prospective clients and cus-

prospective clients and cus-tomers.

The Realtors Institute is designed to educate practi-tioners about local, state and national real estate practices that affect them, their clients and customers. The Institute is taught by leading real estate professionals from around the country.

CAREER MOVES

Brittany D. Jacobsen

Britany D. Jacobsen
Britany D. Jacobsen
passed the American
Association of Medical
Assistants CMA certification
on June 30, giving her the certified medical assistant cre-

dential.
Jacobsen is a graduate of
the medical assisting program at the College of
Southern Idaho. She is
empiloyed by Astina and
Allergy of Idaho in Twin Falls.

Greg Bloomfield and Ray Strolberg

SUN VALLEY
-Independent Insurance
Agents & Brokers of Idaho
recently elected new board
members for the year 20072008.

2008.
The B3rd annual conven-tion of the Independent Insurance Agents & Brokers of Idaho, Inc. was held at the Sun Valley Resort. Two agents from the Magic Valley were elected. elected.

elected.

Greg Bloomfield of Wood
River Insurance Inc. in Halley
was elected to the executive

River Insurance Inc. m Hauey was elected to the executive committee.

Ray Strolberg of Covenant Insurance & Investments in Ivan Falls was elected as a regional director.

The Independent Insurance Agents & Brokers of Idaho inc. represents the rialority of all independent agents and brokers throughout Idaho and belongs to the Independent Insurance Agents & Brokers of America, Pounded in 1896, it is the national targest insurance and the Insurance and Insurance Insurance and the Insurance Insurance and the Insurance and the Insurance Insurance and the Insurance Insuranc

Realfor awarded GRI designation

GRI designation

An Idaho Realtor was recently awarded the Graduate Realtor Institute (GRI) designation.

The Mini-Cassia member who completed the curriculum required to achieve the highly a c c l al m ed designation is C i a u d i a Woodhouse of Dakley, She jolins other top producers in the residential real estate indus.

Woodhouse

try who hold the designation across the

The GRI designation sets the individuals who have attained it apart from other practitioners because it indicates to the public that the individual has obtained a professional educational doundation on which to base the services they provide and that they are a member of the National Association of Realtors.

Naturini Association of Realtors.
Obtaining the GRI designation is a beneficial way for realtors to advance their processional Indige. The extra messign and indige. The extra messign and knowledge and pletfing this course work is a tooff that will advance a cancer in real estate on attracting and building new business.

New member of Westerra Group

of Westerra Group
JEROME — Westerra Real
Estate Group announced that
Patricia Hawkins has joined
the group's Jerome firm at
1555 South Lincoln Ave.
Hawkins has her real estate
license and
has been an
active realtor

for three years. She is fluent in both English and Spanish.

Spanish. Hawkins

havins has teamed havins has teamed pwththyson and Scott Cook to offer a higher level of service by combining their management support skills and their management support skills and their hard having having the high particle of the high par

Cooper Norman announces new members

Cooper Norman is glad to welcome Whitney Beem to their regional marketing team. Beem graduated from Montan

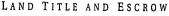
Montal State University in 2003 with a bachelor's degree in degree in communica-

communications. She
previously
worked as a
television
reporter and a
director of
organization.
Jared Hewar
new associates at
C o o p e r
N o r m a n .
Born and
ralsed in
surfey idaho.

Burley, Idaho Jared gradu-

Burrey, idano
Jared graduated from
Boilse State
University
with a Masters of Science in
Accounting-Thacital in 2007.
Accounting-Thacital in 2007.
Accounting-Thacital in 2007.
Accounting-Thacital in 2006.
The Cooper in growing team
of ptofessional accountanti- Francis
is originally,
from Almo,
idaho and
graduated
from Utah State in 2006 with.
a Bachelor's degree in

from Utah State in 2006 with a Bachelor's degree in Accounting and in 2008 with a Masters of Accountage on Taxation. Francis previously worked in the accounting depart-ment of a large Utah based trucking company.





Land Title and Escrow in Burley held an open house celebration Sept. 13 in Burley and Teesday, Sept. 13 in Report to commencerate 50 years of business. Land Title in Burley opened in 1957, followed by the Jerome office in 1958, Gooding office in 1972 and the Rapert office in 1988. From left are, frost, Ser Parsons, Kares Walker, Newel Neison, Bill Parsons, Larry Roberts and Dong Highers.



From left are Mini-Cassia Chamber of Commerce Ambassadors June Potter and Carleen Clayrille and Helen Marsh of Land Title in Rupert.

Federal Housing Administration to ban seller-financed down payments

WASHINGTON — The Federal Housing Administration will pro-hibit borrowers from using seller-financed down payment essistance programs that have helped hun-dreds of thousands of people buy homes but have come under the scrutiny of federal authorities.

Such programs allow home sellers to give money to charities, which then give down payment assistance to buyers. The sellers pay the chari-

ties a service fee, then often recoup the money by charging a higher price for the hornes, usually 2 or 3 percent more, or an amount equit to the down payment, according to a study by the Government Accountability Office. In a conference call with reporters, Federal Housing Commissioner Brian Montgomery said that the FHA will publish to new rule in the Federal Register on Monday. The rule, which is little changed from a preliminary version

put out for comments in May, will go into effect 30 days after publication. "These contributions often function as an incentive to purchase the home." Montgomery said. "But these gifts are ultimately paid for by the borrower through a higher mortgage amount. The home buyers are often tuneware that the gift is something, they end up paying for and is not a gift at all."

Almost 200 charities inationwide have participated in such armangements. But the IRS and other governments.

emment entities have raised con-cerns, particularly after the 2005 GAO study found that-borrowers receiving assistance from the chari-ties were more than twice as likely to default or become deliquent than other FHA borrowers were.

other FHA borrowers were. In a rulling last year, the RIS went so far as to call the seller-financed programs 'scams', accusing the charities of inflating home prices. "Down payment assistance programs administered by charities have unfortunately been an area

where my investigations and the IRS have found a great deal of abuse, and Sen. Charles Grassley, Richard Manapushed for changes. What has pulsated for changes of the Price of

Stocks gain despite quarter's woes

S&P 500 index rises 1.6 percent

The curtain dropped on the third quarter Friday, and the surprise to many stock investors ruight be that their portfolios came through the summer not much worse for the wear and tear.

Despite a harrowing global credit crunch, a continuing downward spiral in housing and record highs for oil prices, the blue-chip-dominated Standard & Peor's 500 stock index rose 1.6 percent in the duree months.

That lifted its year-to-date gain to 7.6 percent upick for the same period last year.

The average U.S. stock muta fund was up about 1 percent in the quarter and is up caused in the condition of the condi

hary data from fund tracted. Lipper Inc.
For all of the summer tur-moil in markets and the financial system, "equities seem to be untouched," said

Doug Peta, strategist at money manager JaW Seligman in New York. Indeed, the Dow Jones industrial average, which eased 17.31 points, or 0.1 percent, to 13,995.63 on Friday, is back within 0.8 percent of its all-time high of 14,000.41 reached July 19.

The picture was much dif-

its all-time nign of 14,000-all reached July 19.

The picture was much different in mid-August, of course. Fear of a meldown in the financial system stemming from the housing market's woes helped spark the deepest pullback in stocks in more than four years. The S&P 500 slumped 9.4 percent from July 20 to Aug. 15.

But the Federal Reserver ode to the rescue Aug. 17 with a cut in its bank lending state. It followed that Sept. 18 whost inhalf-point drop in its most inhalf-point drop i

cent . And as usual, rate cuts worked like Xanax on the stock market: A nxiety melted away. Here are some of the key questions Wall Street will face as the final quarter of the year gets underway Monday: the year gets underway Monday:

— Will recession worries

For stock investors, it always comes down to the economy. The summer credit crunch was a problem for many companies only insofar as it mised the risk of a sharp slowdown in economic growth or actual contraction (i.e., recession), if tion (i.e., recession). If growth fades, so might earn-ings, which are what under-

in share prices. The stock market's verdict so far is that recession isn't likely. But some economists

aren't so sure. Susan Sterne, head of Susan Sterne, head of Economic Analysis Associates in Greenwich, Conn., sees a 50 percent chance of recession. She thinks that the sinking house ing market and tighter credit are bound to rattle many cornorate executives, makcorporate executives, making them more cautious about their own companies' spending — which could intensify the threat to the economy overall.

But consumers rule in the

But consumers rule in the U.S. economy, and they're still spending at a decent pace. The government Friday said personal consumption rose 0.6 percent in August, the biggest increase in four months.

Third-quarter corporate

carnings reports, which will begin to roll out in mid-October, might provide some of the best intelligence on the economy's trend. Wall Street analysts aren't expecting much: a mere 3.9 percent rise in operating profit for the S8P 500 companies. If Companies pull off the usual upside surprises, the stock market's mood might sorte market's mood might sever, earnings fall short of already low expectations, the inherent message about the economy might be grim.

• Can the bull market's

om.
Can the bull market's

leaders keep saving the day?
The U.S. stock market this
year is a world of haves and have-nots. The haves are the industrial, commodity and technology sectors, which technology sectors, which are riding the global eco-nomic boom. The have-nots are anything related to the housing sector, as well as some other sectors depend-ent on consumer spending. Cases in point: Shares of

Cases in point: Shares of industrial conglomerate United Technologies hit arecord high this week and are up 28.7 percent year to date. By contrast, retailer Home Depot Inc. is down 19.2 percent.

Countrywide CEO profited as firm's stock plummeted

By Kathy M. Kristof Los Angeles Time:

LOS ANGELES — As the LOS ANGELES — As the mortgage industry swooned in late 2006 and 2007. Countrywide Financial Corp. Chief Executive Angele Mozilo cashed in stock options valued at \$130 million — vastly expanding his wealth even as his shareholders watched their stock shrink in value.

shrink in value. shink in value.
Company officials say
Mozilo did nothing wrong
and that the transactions
were made under trading
plans that specified how
many shares would be sold each month

Similar trading plans have been used by hundreds of executives since they were greenlighted by federal regu-lators in 2000 as a means of fending off accusations of insider trading. But most executives adopt

and must executives atopin a plan and sick with it, compensation and securities and plan and sick with it, compensation and securities where the second plan and securities and securities and security and security and security and security and security and security and mounting signs of trouble in the housing and morgage industries. Mozilo adopted a new trading plan, added a second and then revised it, allowing him to unload hundreds of additional shares before Countrywide stock went into a tailspin. Mozilo adopted his first trading plan in October 2003, according to securities filings. In the three years that followed, he adopted two mew plans—in April 2004 and Hilton Foster. A cetted SEC enforcement attorney who specialized in insider trading cases, said there was nothing unusual about those plans because there were significant periods between the adoption of new plans. And Countrywide's stock purchased in siders step up their stock purchases in advance of a run-up, Fosters and, or accelerate their sales before

the stock tanks.

the stock tanks.

Overall, between

November 2006 and August

2007, Mozilo sold 4.9 million

Countrywide shares, most of

which he had purchased by

exercising stock options.

That netted him \$138 mil
lion in gains, according to

regulatory fillings.

"There is clearly no legal

prohibition of altering your

plan," sald David Priebe, a

Callfornia attorney who has helped set up more than 50 of these plans for executives. But the more that you modify or add to your plan over a short period of time, the more risk that someone will call it into question. I would not say that you cannot do it. I would say there is a risk if you do do it. I would say there is a risk if you do do it. I would say the rompany executives are already the targets of shareholder suits that claim they misted investors about Countrywides financial condition. That by rising loan defaults and the housing slump, the Calabasus-based company creenly amounteed that would lay amounteed that would lay for 12,000 of its \$4,000 workers. Its stock closed Friday at \$15,001, down from \$45,03 on Feb. 2.

Sandy Samuels, Countrywide's chief legal officer, said Mozilo's stock sales were all "in accordance

sales were all "in accordance with company policy."

"The (trading plans were put into place in consulta-tion with Mr. Mozilo's finan-cial advis e r, without rega-cial advis e r, without rega-tial propared statement. Compensation experts who reviewed Mozilo's tradi-ling activity, however, radi-

Compensation experts who reviewed Mozilos trading activity, however, said the changes he made could prove to be a liability as Mozilo and Countrywide defend themselves against shareholder such a sequence of events that began Oct. 27 of events that is earnings from mortgage banking had fallen 40 percent in the third quarter ended Sept. 30, 2006.

Soon, there would be more thank USS reported that borrowers with sub printe loans.

more bad news.
In November, investment bank UBS reported that borrowers with sub prime loans — the kind made to people the weak credit — were hade pay-

— the kind made to people with weak credit — were falling behind on their payments at a record pace.

On Dec. 5, wholesale lender Ownit Mortgage Solutions of Agourn Hills said it was shutting down because Wall Street had cut off funding for its sub prime loans, throwing 800 people out of work.

Six days later, on Dec. 12, Mozilo filled a new stock trading plan, Samuels said.

Subsidies

Continued from page A9

A House-passed farm bill would give corn growers \$10.5 billion over the next five years, even if prices stay high. These "direct payments," a kind of annual allowance, are set by formula and go out automatically, regardless of prices, profits, yields or weather.

weather.

At the same time, a Senateapproved energy bill would
double the federal requirement for the use of ethanol
from corn — a move that
should further buttress corn
prices.

Handraker, a Benublican

prices.

Handsaker, a Republican who keeps a framed picture of President and Mrs. Bush in of President and Mrs. Bush in his office, argues that such farm subsidies help keep agricultural land in the hands agricultural land in the panta of family farmers and away from corporate monopolies. Handsaker is not banking

on the ethanol boom lastin "We've all been down the road of price plateaus," he

But he acknowledges that melifying the payments is not justifying the payments is not easy in the midst of an energy renaissance in the heartland. easy in the midst of an energy renaissance in the heartand. Country roads are dotted with signs advertising ethanol com — genetically engineered seeds with the high starch content ideal for making 200-proof, high-octane ethanol. Just weeks before the October harvest, Hardin County, Handsaker's home in central lowa, was a sea of com rolling southwest from lowa Falls. Handsaker once

Intertwined Subsidies



\$59.7

... but direct USDA payments : corn farmers have held steady.



grew a mix of corn and soy-beans on the farmland her and his brothers own or rent. "Now we're 100 percent corn," he said. On a once-quiet highway west of lowa Falls, a constant stream of tractor-trailers pounds the road, hauling corn to the Hawkeye Renewables ethanol minery Renewables ethanol refinery and soybeans to Cargill Inc.'s biodlesel plant.

bru soyuena va-biodiesei plant. To celebrate a banner year, Hawkeye founder and Chief Executive Bruce Rastetter pulled out the stops for his annual midsummer bash. Several hundred politicians, businessmen and farmers several hundred politicians, businessmen and farmers singled at his richy land-scaped hilltop estate, and Sen. Charles Grassley, R-lowa, made his entrance in a wagon pulled by Rastetter's team of Percheron draft horses. "It's a great country," said

"It's a great country," said istetter, a Hardin County

native who started with a few acres of farmland and a small feed business 20 years ago. He recently donated \$1.75 million to Isowa State University, in addition to his lowa Falls plant, he operates a second one in a nearby county and has two more under construction.

The boom has helped push The boom has helped push shares in lowa ethanol plants to double or triple the initial price. Bill Couser, a com grower and cattleman who was a driving force behind a new ethanol plant in neighboring Story County, says a grateful local school bus driver who bought shares "was and honks every time she drives bu."

drives by."

"That's the secret of this ethanol industry," Couser said. "It's keeping the dollars

at home."
In July, Pine Lake Corn
Processors, the second

Hardin County plant after Hawkeye's, announced prof-ies for the previous eight months of \$3,800 a share, more than the \$3,250 cost of the initial investment. "It's worked out better than my wildest dreams," said Pine Lake President Larry Meints, a corn grower who pushed for the new plant after becoming fed up with hauling grain to distant elevators. The new market means com-rich Hardin County has to Import the crop even

to import the crop even though it grows 35 million bushels a year. The county can't supply its two ethanol refineries and its thriving pork, beef and poultry indus-

tries.
"Things are good here," said Howard Wenger, president of Iowa Falls State Bank, who reviews the balance sheets of hundreds of farm-

Sell

the main agricultural producers in Idaho.
But in Twin Falls and Cassia counties, which are the state's second- and tind-largest producers of cattle, the financial impact could be more significant as cash-straped machines are considered to the county over the length of time needed for regrowth of burned range adds to the rancher's worries.
"Right now we're hearing

rancher's worries.
"Right now we're hearing
that it will take at least a couple of years for everything to
grow back before (cattlemen)

can use that land again," said Sean McCarthy, the Twin Falls county brand inspector. "The guys raising these cows have profit margins that are so thin as it is that I don't know how some of them will be able to afford hay to feed their cartle for two more years." A similar economic squeeze has already hit the Mid-West, where herds have dwindled or

two fibre years. A similar economic squeeze s already hit the Mid-West, tere herds have dwindled as o harsh winters killed calves and suffocated grazing lands. Nebraska and other states

in the Midwest are now strug-gling to buy enough breeding cows from other states to help

replenish their herds, which can no longer provide enough kill cows for meat producers.
"We could be heading down that road," Billington said. "You can only sell off so much of your calves and older cows before those numbers start to get too low — and if that happens then, year, we might be in a situation similar what's going on

Nebraska."

The Halloways said they were going to take a hard look at their finances for the next couple of years, and then decide what they can do to

prevent future losses.

But, Jay Halloway said, market ups and downs are just part of a rancher's ways of life.

"After a few years as farmer or rancher, not a lot fazes you anymore," he said.

"The stock market takes a dip and business people start looking for other jobs, but when market prices take a dive, we just find a way to make ends meet and get through another year."

Joshua Palmer can be eached at (208) 735-3231 or palmer⊕magicvalley.com.

Inspect

because the on-call time does

not count as work time.
"We'll still provide the serv ice, but unfortunately one of

ice, but unfortunately one of the issues may be producen will have to wait longer for our cardle inspectors to get there," said Steven Stanec, executive director of the Nebraska Brand Committee.

Although Inspectors are perhaps best known for helping track down cattle thieves, they also must be on hand to verify that animals being sold actually belong to the person selling them. Often needed

on a moment's notice, they are on hand from the sale barn to the ranch.

ber of Haira
barn to the ranch.
The decision by the state's
Brand Committee follows a
legal opinion from Attorney
General. Jon Bruning. That
opinion supported state
Auditor Mike Foley's conclusion in June that the brand
committee paid 43 full-time
inspectors more than
\$170.000 for more than inspectors more than \$170,000 for more than 10,000 hours of work they

never performed.

Brand officials have said that because the inspectors are always on call, they

should not be expected to work 40-hour weeks. But Bruning said inspectors are required to work 40-hour weeks under state law. "It offends common sense to suggest that this agency is operating in a cost-effective manner, Foley said at the time. The Brand Committee is a poster child for the need for reform of the delivery of government services. The cost of this gross inefficiency, is ultimately, passed, on to consumers and it must be stopped." opped." In Idaho, livestock officials *tr*

say that simply wouldn't work
— and this year has proven

and this year has proven that point.

With ranches rushing to sel off cattle before market prices sink too low, everyday could cost cuttlemen hundred to the sel of t

The Associated Press con-

The car you want. Right now.



Times News

U.S. Supreme Court returns to work Monday

WASHINGTON -WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court is set to begin a term that could lead to enhanced rights for terrorism detainces, a ruling against part of a child pornography law and shorter prison terms for crack cocaine dealers.

Whatever happened to the court's march to the right?

The answer, it seems safe to say, is that little has changed on the bench, where Justice Anthony Kennedy remains the decisive vote between

Anthony Kennedy remander the decisive vote between four conservatives and four liberals.

The difference with the term that begins Monday is the mix of cases that are before the justices. Instead of last term's defining cases — in which kennedy's views aligned him with the conservatives, the big issues are those on which Kennedy's views aligned him with the conservatives. The court has become raided with the liberals.

The court has become more conservative since Sandra Day O'Connor retired 12006 and was replaced by Justice Samuel Alito. Looking alread to this tooking alread to the court of the conservative since Sandra Day O'Connor retired 12006 and was replaced by Justice Samuel Alito. Looking alread to this cooking alread to this conservative was sent can't identify a gained to the constitutional wayer who writes about the court and argues before it. The justices are set to tackle an array of big issues. They include the legal rights of Guantanamo detainees, the constitutionality of lethal injections for executions, photo identification cards for voters and investor's struggle to find accountability in cases of fraud.

The court could add a blockbuster case to its calendar if the justices opt to take a Second Amendment case from Washington, D.C., that would test limits on the right to own guns.

The third year of Chief hastee john Roberta' tenur

would test limits on the right to own guns.
The third year of Chief Justice John Roberts tenure follows a contentious term that laid bare ideological divi-sions in a large number of cases decided by one vote. The frustrations of liberal jus-tices bubbled up in dissents



The U.S. Supreme Court: front row, from left, Associate Justice Anth-M. Kennedy, Associate Justice John Paul Stevens, Chief Justice of the United States John G. Roberts, Associate Justice Antonio Scalla, and Associate Justice David Souter, Standing, from Jeff, Associate Justice n Breyer, Associate Justice Clarence Thomas, Associate Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg, and Associate Justice Samuel Alito Ir.

read abud in the courtroon. Among them was one read on the Ifinal day by Justice State of the Ifinal day o

mer employee Anita Hill that Thomas sexually harassed

On the court's calendar, the headline case so far involv the legal rights the legal rights of Guantanamo detainees. The justices twice before have ruled that suspected terror-ists held at the U.S. naval base in Cuba could pursue chalin Cuba could pursue chal-lenges to their indefinite con-finement in U.S. civilian

incinement in U.S. civilian courts. time, the Bush administration and Congress, the under Republican courts to lime, the defaults and the state of the court of t

court's libérals in both earlier cases: many scholars expect him to do so again. The Guantanamo case is the only national security matter the court has yet agreed to review. But related administration policies, including warrantiess wiretapping and the claim that state secrets could be revealed if some court cases

Major cases to be heard by the Supreme Court.

DIMPLOUSE programmes. The STOT is being asked 10 death until Windbert Detailings as the Conference of the Programmes of the Conference of

court this term.
In their first week, the justices will hear arguments involving the disparate prison terms given people convicted of crimes involving crack versus powder cocaine.

terms given people convicted of crimes involving crack versus powder cocaine. At the end of the month, the government will ask the justices to overturn an appeals court ruling that struck down a provision of the main federal law against child pomography. The lower court said the portion in question criminalizes merely talking about lilegal images. Another closely watched case is a challenge to Kentucky's lethal injection procedures. The court blocked a Texas immate's lethal injection execution last lethal injection execution last contains a constant of the court of the c

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PRESIDENTIAL POWER. The **
Bush administration is taking the side of a Maxican national who is on death fow in lexas in



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Bush jabs at Democrats for inability to finish spending bills

WASHINGTON President Bush on Saturday signed a bill to prevent a gov-ernment shutdown, but not vent a gov-

emment shutdown, but not without compilant.
Bush lambasted the Democrats who control Congress for sending him the stopgap measure while they continue to work on more than a dozen spending bills funding the day-to-day operations of 15 Cabinet departments.

Congress failed in its most

Congress falled in its most basic responsibility," the president said in his weekly radio address.

The bills are tled up because Democrats want to add \$23 billion for domestic programs to Bush's \$933 billion request for the approximately one-third of the federal budget funded by the yearly spending bills. Bush has threatened vetoes on most of the bills, eager to re-establish his parry's reputation as the place to go for fiscal discipline.

cal discipline.

The president said
Democrats are planning the
biggest tax increase in
American history to pay for
the new spending.

"Earlier this year congressional leaders promised to
show that they could be
responsible with the people's
money," he said.
'Unfortunately they seem to
have chosen the path of higher spending."

have chosen the part or mag-er spending. Say their spending add-ons are rela-tively modest given the over-all size of the budget and in comparison with Bushs pending \$189 billion request for Pentagon operations in Iraq and/Alphanistan in 2008. And most of the additional

money, Democrats say, sim-ply restores cuts proposed by Bush to popular programs such as community develop-ment grants, health research and anti-crime initiatives. The new fiscal year begins Monday, and something had to be done before then or the government's authority to spend money would run out. While calling this situation "disappointing." Bush

write calling this situation "disappointing," Bush extended a bit of an olive

branch to Congress. He expressed his thanks that lawmakers pages? lawmakers passed a clean temporary measure with no temporary measure with no new spending or policies, and that the measure does the same for a popular health insurance program covering children from low-income families. That program also is the subject of veto showdown between the president and the Democratic majority on Capitol Hill.



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Path of war sets doctors on warpath against disease

The young American army nedic would not stop bleed-

mean would be a put on a powerful regimen of antibiotics by doctors aboard the hospital ship Comfort in the Persian Gulf. But something was wrong.

He was in shock and blooding from small pricks

He was in shock and bleeding from small pricks where nurses had placed intravenous lines. Red, swollen tissue from an active bacterial infection was expanding around his abdominal wound. His immune system was in over-drive.

abdominal wound. His immune system was in over-drive.

How odd, thought Dr. Kyle Petersen, an infectious discussed by the control of the cont

patients were dead.

It was April 2003, early in
the Iraq war — and 4 1/2
years later, scientists still are
struggling to understand the
medical mystery.

The three cases aboard the

Comfort were the first of a stubborn outbreak that has spread to at least five other American military hospitals, including Walter Reed Army

including Walter Reed Army Medical Center in Washington, D.C. and the Army's Landstuhl Regional Medical Center in Germany. Hundreds of patients — the military says it has not tabulated how many — have been infected with the bac-terium in their bloodstream, cerebrospinal fluid, bones or



U.S. military doctors and other medical personnel at the Combat Surgical Hespital in Balad, Iraq, treat the wounds of an Army soldier who was injured while on foot patrol.

U.S. mutary occurs and ounst reactive wounds of an Army soldier who was in lungs. Many of them were troops wounded in Iraq or Afghanistan; others have been civilians infected after stays in military hospitals. At least 27 people have died in military hospitals with Acinetobacter infections since 2003, although doctors are uncertain how many of the deaths actually were caused by the bacteria. Deep control of the state of the state

Petersen knew little about Acinetobacter — long seen as the slacker of the bacterial world.

Petersen knew little about Acinetobacter — long seen as the slacker of the bacterial world.

In mane Acinetobacter comes from the Latin world for motion the because the bacterium lacks flagella or cillia to move.

Organisms that are relatively wimpy pathogens are not high on people's list, said fred Tenover, a microbiologist at the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention in Allanta.

The bacterium, however, is persistent and requires few nutrients. It lives naturally in soil and can survive for days on dry surfaces, such as door knobs or hospital equipment.

Actinetobacter usually threatens only people whose immune systems are com-

an equipment.

Acinetobacter usually threatens only people whose immune systems are compromised because of old age, rauma or disease. Eventhen, garden-variety Acinetobacter is controlled easily with common antibiotics.

The question Peterser

otics.
The question that
Petersen struggled with was
how this bug had found its
way into modern military

Responses to Petersen's plea on the mailing list poured into the Comfort.

poured into the Comfort.

A microbiologist wrote to
Petersen about Australian
patients injured in the 2002
nightclub bombings in Bali,
Indonesia, who returned

pollents injured in the 2002 nightchish bomblings in Bali, indonesia, who returned better the state of very drug-restant heads of accomedical executation or the injury process," said Petersen, 39.

After Comfort reported its first Acinetobacter cases, infections began springing up in military hospitals in the Middle East, Germhny and the U.S. The facilities took the cases seriously.

The night Marine Major K.C. Schuring arrived at Andrews Air Force Base in Maryland, a doctor told him that if his fever didn't subside within three days, his left leg probably would have to be amputated.

In 2003, Dr. Clint Murray, then a 33-year-old, Army

major at a frontline aid sta-tion in Iraq, began to dig for

tion in Iraq, began to dig for answers.
It took about three years for Murray and his col-leagues to look through the entire chain of trauma, from the battlefields, to the field hospitals, to the tertiary care center in Landstuhl and finally the military hospitals in the U.S.

in the U.S.
The results of their labor,
The results of their labor,
published in May in the
journal Clinical Infectious
Diseases, showed that all
Seven field hospitals tested
in Iraq and Kuwait had
Acinetobacter in patient

Actinetobacter in patient care areas.

"We can't be 100 percent sure, but the data supports that patients are probably getting exposed to Acinetobacter in field hospitals in Iraq," Murray said.

How the bacteria became entrenched in the field hospitals is still unknown, Bur, in many ways, it is irrelevant. It is there, and, as civilian

hospitals have found, it is not going away easily. The military strain of the bacterium has caused at least one civilian death. Acinetobacter was growing in the lungs and blood-stream of a 35-year-old man whose immune system was suncressed because he had stream of a 33-year-old man whose immune system was suppressed because he had a kidney transplant at Walter Reed in 2005. There were no signs of Infection until the man came down with acute subtriess of breath one evening and died soon after. For the most part, doctors have figured out the most effective drugs against the bacterium — an antibiotic called imipenem and an older class of drugs known as polynynyias. The drugs have made the infections fairly manageable. Through stricter controls, such as monitored hand-washing, infections rates have begun to show

rates have begun to show signs of dropping in some hospitals.

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Iran's parliament signs resolution to label the CIA, US Army 'terrorist organizations'

TEHRAN, Iran — Iran's par-

TEHRAN, Iran — Iran's parliament on Saturday
approved a nonbinding resolution labeling the CIA and
the .U.S. Army "terrorist
orgatizations," in apparent
response to a Senate resolution seeking to give a similar
essipatation to Iran's Islamic
Revolutionary Guard Corps.
The hard-line dominated
parilament cleed U.S. Involvement in dropping nuclear
bombs in Japan in World War
il, using depleted uranium
inunitions in the Balkans,
Afphanistan and Iraq, supporting the killings of
Palestinians by Israel, bombing and killing Iraqi civilians,
and torturing terror suspects
in prisons.
"The asgressor U.S. Army
"The asgressor U.S. Army
"The asgressor U.S. Army

in prisons.

The aggressor U.S. Army and the Central Intelligence Agency are terrorists and also nurture terror, said a statement by the 21S lawmakers who signed the resolution at an open session of the Iranian parliament. The session was broadcast live on state-run radio.

broadcast INV on State-III radio.

The resolution, which seen as a diplomatic offensive against the U.S., urges Iranian President Mahmoud Ahmadinejad's government to the two as terrorist organizations. It also paves the way for the resolution to become legislation that — if ratified by the country's hardline constitutional watchdog—would become law.

On Wednesday, the Senate word 78-22 in favor of a reso-

On Wednesday, the Senate sted 76-22 in favor of a reso-

Notice

WAL-MART

lution urging the State
Department to designate sponsored organization. While the proposal retracted overwhelming bipartisan support, a small

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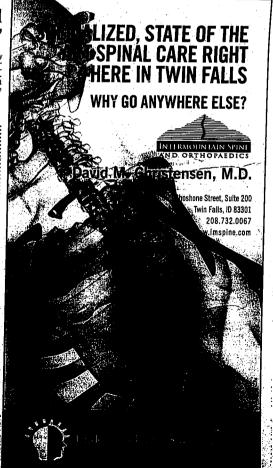
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Magic Valley Youth & Adult Services and the Department of Health and Welfare



EDITORIAL

More than anything else, Twin Falls needs identity

ere's an exercise in word association:
What comes to mind when you hear
Boise' The Broncos. Coeur d'Alene' Lake
recreation. Sun Valley! Snow sports.
Twin Falls!

Had to think twice? That's been a longstanding problem for our community whenever it comes to selling ourselves to the outside world. We lack any decernible identity.

To much of the rest of idaho, Twin Falls is a worka-

Veren

augur e

To much of the rest of Idaho, Twin day farm town with more than its share of strip malls and a big ditch in the front yard.

But even residents of the city are hard-pressed to describe what Twin Falls is — or should be. For the third-fastest growing metropolitan area in Idaho, that's a problem. It's hard to decide where you're going when you don't know who you are.

The path of least resistance, of course, would be more of the same: concentrated retailing, sprawling housing developments,

same: concentrated retailing, sprawling housing developments, kids who go off to college and don't return, visitors who stop but don't linger. That's not enough.

Twin Falls needs to tie itself to a tangible symbol, and it seems to the test of the transfer of the seems to the test of the seems to the test of the seems to the test of the seems to the seem

us that our best feature is the Snake River Canyon.
On any given day from March through October you'll find tourists in the parking lot of the Buzz Langdon Visitors Center. Some are BASE

of the Buzz Langdon Visitors Center. Some are BASE jumpers, others are in tour groups. Most are familles or couples who pause for a few minutes to look at the Perrine Bridge and perhaps the Evel Knievel jumpsite, and then move on.

But what if the canyon were a true destination for visitors? What if there were a public facility — not a business, but a place where travelers could gather and learn something of the place they're visiting? What if there were sidewalk cafes and nightspots, and a culture that didn't close down when the sun sets? What if there were a greenbelt — or at least a park — on the north rim?

a culture that didn't close down when the sun sets?
What if there were a greenbelt — or at least a park
— on the north rim?
Except for the Canyon Rim Trail, the development
between Pole Line Road and the canyon has been
driven by retailing. That has its appeal, of course, but
the soul of a city can't be purely mercantile.
The heart of Boise is a greenbelt that runs 12 miles
on both sides of a river. The essence of McCall is a
state park on a lake. The allure or Ketchum is Bald
Mountain, open winter and summer for recreation.
In all three cases, communities built an economy—
and a culture— around a sailent natural attraction.
By contrast, Twin Falls has barely scratched the surface. The culture of the canyon is mostly limited to
BASE jumpers and to the boaters and fishermen who
use Centennial Park. For the more typical citizen of
the city, the Perrine Bridge is a corridor— not a place
— and the canyon divides more than it unites.
Changing that will require transforming the landscape. For the foreseeable furure, retail will dominate
both sides of Blue Lakes Boulevard North, but beyond
there are possibilities. The Twin Falls Arts Center, to
be housed in a sill-to-be-constructed building at
Federation Point, will be a good start.
The visitor's center needs a bigger and more inviting home—likely to be housed in a commercial real
estate development at the canyon rim.

The Nielsen & Co. development west of the visitors
center, which will include a 15-story hotel and a
160,000-square-foot "lifestyle center"—with spaces
for outdoor restaurants — could prove to be a magnet
for travelers and for more visitor-friendly development.
But apart from bricks and mortar, Twin Falls needs

ment.

But apart from bricks and mortar, Twin Falls needs an attitude change. We've long been inured to folks who buy their groceries or their clothes or their tractor parts here, then go home to Jerome or Burley or Elko. We take sojourners for granted, even though our economy absolutely depends on them.

Twin Falls needs to become a more welcoming place. Our town should have more green spaces and less concrete, and some pride of place.

And just a little sense of fun.

Times News

Brad Hurd publisher Steve Crump Opinion editor

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

OUOTES IN THE NEWS

"She was just racing to get in and beat the other person to the parking spot."

Bellevue, Wash., police Cpl. Marcia Harnden describing an accident in which a car slammed into a department store, injuring a girl inside.

Lead, follow or get out of the way

hina today is entering a really delicate phase on the climate-energy as — the phase I like to "The Wal-Mart environ-ntal moment." I wish the en could be said of erica and President Bush.



THOMAS FRIEDMAN

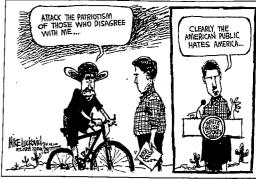
OPINION

The "Wal-Mart environ-mental moment" starts with mental moment" starts with
the CEO adopting a green
branding strategy as a purely
defensive, public relations,
marketing move. Then an
accident happens — someone in the shipping department takes it seriously and comes up with a new way to package the latest product and saves \$100,000. This gets and saves 5100,000. This gets the attention of the CEO, who turns to his PR adviser and says, "Well, isn't that interesting? Get me a sustain-ability expert. Let's do this

some more."

The company then hires a sustainability officer, and he sustainability officer, and he starts showing how green design, manufacturing and materials can save money in other areas. Then the really smart CEO's realize they have to become their own CEO—chief energy officer—and they start demanding that energy officiency become core to everything the company does, from how its employees travel to how its products are manufactured. That is the transition that Lee Scott, Wall—Mart's CEO, has presided over in the past few years.

has presided over the years.
Last July, Scott was visiting a Wai-Mart in Las Vegas on a day when the temperature was more than 100 degrees. He happened to notice that a Wai-Mart staple — inexpensive Styrofoam coolers sive Styrofoam coolers — were not being promoted the store's associates. Andrew Ruben, Wal-Mart's ed by sident for sustainabil-



degrees. Why aren't we selling any coolers?' The associates said, 'We don't want to sell Styrofoam coolers because of Syrofoam coolers because of their impact on the environ-ment. So Lee called us after-wards and said: "We're going to have to figure this out." By that he meant innovation of a different kind of cooler' that doesn't come from petrole-um-based Syrofoam, which is not blodegradable and usually not recycled. Wal-Mart on Monday also announced a partnership

Well-Mart on Monday also announced a partnership announced a partnership with the Carbon Disclosure Project (CDP) to measure the amount of energy used to create products throughout its supply chain — many of which come from China. Said CDP Chief Executive Paul Dickinson: "Wal-Mart will encourage its suppliers to measure and manage their greenhouse gas emissions, and ultimately reduce the total carbon footprint of Wal-Mart's indirect emissions, which was the condition of the company of the company of the condition of the company of the compa

iart's lead. China's leadership is not where Lee Scott is yet.
Chinese officials still put
their highest priority on
growing GDP — their bott
line. But for the first time. the first time, the obvious on China's air, gla-clers and rivers that the lead-ership asked for briefings on global warming. Many Chinese mayors are looking to get clean-technology industries—like wind tur-bines and solar — started in their cities.

At such a key time, if the U.S. government adopted a real carbon-reducing strategy, as California and Wal-Mart have rether the carbon and Wal-Mart have rether the carbon and walart have, rather than the obfuscations of the Bush team, it would have a huge impact on China and only trigger more innovation in Bush convened his climate

Bush convened his climate photo op — oops, I mean "conference" — in Washington this week, which included Chinese and Indian officials. But, as Rob Watson, the CEO of EcoTech International, which works on environmental Issues in China put its "The Chinese are not going to take anything we say seriously if we don't set an example oursolves."

dont set an earn-pe s-selves."
David Moskovitz, who directs the Regulatory Assistance Project, a non-profit that helps promote green policies in China, we even more blunt: "The mo frequent and difficult que ton we get in China with

every policy initiative we put forward is: 'If it is so good, why aren't you doing it?' it's hard to answer — and somewhat embarrassing. So we point to good examples that some American states, or cities, or companies are implementing — but not to the federal government. We can't point to America.' Too bad. 'It was America which put environmentalism on the world's agenda in the 1970s and '80s', 'recalled Glenn Prickett, a senior vice president for Conservation International.' But since then, somehow, the wealthing the some how, the wealthing on the planewerful court the somehow, the wealthing on the planewerful court the somehow in order is necessary, when it is the world in the sufficient to move China. We have to show them what Wal-Mart is showing its competitors—that green is not just right for

showing its competitors — that green is not just right for the world, it is better, more profitable, more healthy, more innovative, more effi-cient, more successful, If Wal Mart can lead, and California can lead, why can't America?

Thomas Freidman is a columnist for the New York Times.

Twin Falls is too complacent about meth

Thank you for your edi-torial regarding a bat-tle plan against meth that works, and all the help you are giving us to find you are giving us to fin-answers to this age-old

problem.
Several pastors and
Southern Idaho Partners Against Drugs members worked very hard to pull this worked very hard to pull the community together on Thursday night, Sept. 20, at the College of Southern Idaho Auditorium at 7 p.m. to come together to Join hands and pray for taking a "community stand" against the meth problem in our midst. About 125 people showed up to support eight pastors and a myriad of SIPAD committee members. My question is this Whatt will it take to get our community out of "apathy and

and into the "war against meth?" Will it take another "Dale Miller" episode on

each and every block, losing a son, daughter, grandson or granddaughter to the devices of the enemy? What

A public thank you is in order to Pastors Jerry Kester, Ted Mangini, Dan Ricke, Mark Lopshire, Jim Evans, Brian Viersman, and SIPAD members, George Brown,
Dan Thornton, John
Hathaway, Launa Noble,
Cricket Sterling, John Beers,
Patricia Hansen, Terry
McCurdy and Randy
Hansen, for taking the lead
that Thursday night to unite



READERS COMMENT Gary and Sharon Custer

this community to enter this war. They have stood to be counted in this eternal fight of good vs. evil. They deserve the encouragement, deserve the encouragement, he deserve the encouragement where the deserve the encouragement and the deserve the deserve the encouragement of riends as well as the entire community. At least they are doing "something," and it's time for "you" to stand up and be counted also and get back on the front lines. We Christians have "dropped the ball" in failing to teach the intensity of this "war" between good and evil

coming against our young people. We have to teach them who our enemy is before we can begin to learn to flight him, and the next step is to take the knowledge we have from the Word of God to tear down the strongholds of the enemy, to disengage, disempower and disable him in this community. The Lord Jesus Christ is on our side, and he has given us the "keys to the kingdom." Why aren't we steppling up to the plate and using them?

The victory can be ours, if we use the directions in the Word of God against our enemy.

Sharon Custer and Gary Custer are counselors at the Miracle Valley Ministry Center in Twin Falls.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Too many cow bells in America's coffee shops

I am frankly ashamed of he way the president of Ira as been treated by many o

s. Self-righteousness is fear cleverly disguised, or actual ly, not so cleverly. And fear left unchecked turns into

nger. Understandable, though hunger for certainty. No human achievement eve human achievement ever happened without a firm decision. Like a light switch

— on-off, yes-no, good-evil, heads-tails. There is no box in the duff good in for maybe. The duff good in for maybe the duff good in for maybe the duff good in the duff good in the duff good is on our side, all too often failing to ask if we are on God's side. Wars are against all Jihad Holy wars. God is on our side Our enemies are his enemies. When it all comes down to it. Will you bet your

down to it, will you bet your life on that (or just somebody else's life)? Love, on the other hand, is

non-judgmental of persons. It is respectful; it does not condemn. It is patient and long suffering like a coin that when flipped and lands on its edge is not inherently unstable. Only when we love cuts against our all-too-human grain.

Epithest like "Love the sinner, hate the sin," are tough, "If I make my enemy my friend, I've gotten tid of my enemy," takes courage. There is also something in stat wants to do this. To be "saints." Some deep desire

for absolute certainty, but without the cleverly disguised fear, that produces the paper of the sound of that bell is a sine crystal. Delicate, joyful, peaceful. There are too many cow bells in the coffice houses across America. Presidential contenders sound loud and raspy. Pundits hear only the sound of their own voices. So, Mr. President, listen very carefully and stand on your edge if you can. PHIL AUTH
Twin Falls



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s News welcomes letters from reeders traints, please limit letters to 300 ture, mailing address and phone

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OTHER VIEWS

What Idaho newspapers are saying about ...

.. Mike Cŕapo

The Post Register, Idaho Falls

Certainly by the end of 2008 if Larry Craig retires, Mike Crapo will become Idaho's sen-lor U.S. sen-



the head of Idaho's congre sional delegation, giving he enhanced stature but also

enhanced stature but also new responsibilities. With 14 years of congressional experience. Cmpo comes prepared. And unlike Craig, he's not a polarizing figure. Like former Sen. James McClure, Crapo can work with virtually anybody—as he did in crafting the chapter of the compounder of the congression of the congressions. But Crapos primary focus

has been himself. Friends and critics alike say he spends too much time on spin control and raising campaign cash. He spreads himself thin. With the excep e excep himself thin. With the excep-tion of agriculture, his com-mittee assignments — bank-ing, budget and finance — deal with national policies such as taxes or Social Security, not state priorities such as logging or idaho National Laboratory fund-ine.

National Laboratory rune-ing.
That's a luxury a small
Western state dependent on
federal budgets cannot
afford. INI. and Idahos unleversitles, hospitals, water
and sever systems, and mili-tary installations all benefited from Craig's cout on
Appropriations. This year
adone, Craig boosted the INI.
budget 9.2 percent above the
White Iouse recommendation.

There's no reason Crapo n't land a seat on that panel - if not now, then soon. He has the seniority, the fundraising apparatus and the connections to do it. Yet he seems reluctant to try.
Grapo already has more
seniority than the most junior GOP member of
Appropriations. Sen. Lamar
Alexander of Tennessee.
Vacancies are opening up.
Graig will be gone soon.
This is Mike Crapo's
moment to lead, it's time for
him to stree new of the reserve

him to step out of Larry Craig's shadow.

... Dogfighting

Idaho Press Tribune, Nampa

According to the Humane Society of the United



ing laws.
Lucklly, it appears that some of our lawmakers aren't going to stand for such

a disgrace. Idaho and Wyoming

remain the only states in the nation that do not consider doglighting a felony. As the idaho law stands, doglight-ers must literally get caught ers must literally get caugm in the act to face prosecu-tion. The state has weak mis-demeanor penalties and has no penalty for owning, buy-ing, possessing, breeding or training dogs for fighting rearroses.

training dogs for fighting purposes. This is unacceptable, and lawmakers such as Sen. Brad Little, R-Emmett, are work-ing to correct the situation. He said there is plenty of leg-

ing to correct the situation. He said there is plenty of legislative support for making idaho's doglighting laws much tougher. That's good news, because tidaho needs to catch up with the rest of the nation. At the federal level, Persident Bush signed the Animal Fighting Prohibition Enforcement Act in May 2007. That law strengthened nemalties for in May 2007. That law strengthened penalties for moving animals across state lines to participate in animal fights it's imperative that dog-fighting be considered a felony everywhere. Idaho has

no good reason to be the exception.

... Teacher tenure

Lowiston Morning Tribune

For the moment, let's ignore the new teacher pay plan two leaders of the

leaders of the Idaho Legislature Legislature Legislature Legislature Legislature the teachers union. A more fundamental question is whether the plan would serve the teachers while making it easier to fire poor teachers, it easier to fire poor teachers will be making it easier to fire poor teachers that it appears to he at the form that it is proposed to the poor teachers are the poor teachers that it is proposed with the latter.

ter.

Bob Geddes, president protein of the Senate, and Scott

Bedke, assistant majority leader of the House, call for increasing pay to teachers

who demonstrate good wurk, but only after they surrender their continuing contracts. It is those contracts, often referred to as tenure, that make it more difficult to dis-miss teachers who acquire them after four years on the iob

What Geddes, R-Soda what Geddes, R-Soda Springs, and Bedke, R-Oakley, haven't done is explain how such a voluntary program would weed out poor teachers. If a continuing contract is the only thing protecting a teacher from dismissal, how likely is that teacher to surrender the contract, even for a shot at high-

ing a lousy teacher is Being a lousy teacher is one thing. Being stupl is another. Surely Geddes and Bedde do not believe the potential for more money would lead every teacher to throw away job pracection. And if that did not happen, the probability is that the weakest teachers would be the last to leave themselves vulnerable to loss of their jobs.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

'Californication' is gross insult to many good folks

insult to many good folks

My husband and I were both born and raised in Idaho—he in Filer and I in Jerome and Buhl. We went to California in the carly 603 and in the Carly 603

governor, congressman, mayor or sheriff was not idafornication, but idafornians. Quite a differ-

11.8

idatornians. Quite a difference.

I think the writer of this article must have a real hate issue with Californians that should be worked out privately. But most of all, i think the Times-News owes a lot of good citizens an apology for printing such an article as this.

MARY HESS Twin Falls

Gary Stone deserves our thanks for airport art

I was excited to see Gary Stones art in the Times-News on Sept. 13. Yeah! Now they are going to give Gary and Bev some credit for all they

Bev some credit for all they do.

If you pay attention to what is around the Magic Valley, you will find Bev and Gary Stone at most any event taking place in the communities. They do benefits, contribute to benefit auctions, school assemblles, sharing their art and vast knowledge of Magic Valley and Idaho history.

Instead of a tribute, it was more of a "Gary bashing." His mural is carved and painted on wood, not can-was. His phaintings are on the ceiling and walls. You couldn't exactly say it is being stored.

Any artists can solicit work Gary isn't keeping them from doing so.

When did you last thear when did you has the artists and the artists.

Gary isn't keeping them from doing so.

When did you last hear someone say, 'Let's go out to the airport and check out and admire Lytle's signs, and while we are there, go to the Happy Landings Restaurant and Pub for some of the finest food and service in

Idano."
Keep up the good work,
Gary Stone. Some of us
appreciate all you and Bev

ELOIS IVIE SITES Wendell Wendell Plenty of guilt and blan to go around on fraq

MoveOn must have too many members for Bushoo usual shut-up tactic— arrest. But Congress was right on top of it as usual.

44 - Man 1241

Nothing like a manufactured diversion when your Ken General's background is examined. Such focus this Congress has; I think I shall mail them copies of the editorial cartoons they missed. Outside of Idaho, most citizens are fed up with recycled lies for the sake of oil and money. MoveOn donations are up and they received many supportive

emails, as noted on their site: emails, as noted on their site. "The currently in Imag. I do not agree with this war... You have the right to speak the truth. We know that you support us. Thank you for speaking out, for being our voice. We do not have a voice. We are overshot by those who say that we sollers do not support organizations like MoveOn. We do. You are our voice." "..."

Wearing a uniform does not mean someone isn't a shill, spewing propagaida and downright lies. MoveOn has every right to buy an ad and say what they want about a public figure. This administration has lied to us, deceived us, misled us and, when nosed with a rebat. when posed with a chal-lenge, this is how they

respond?"— Keith G., Va.
As for me, I am sick and
tired of obnoxious loudmouths who are so bereft of
independent thought that
they repeat GOP talking
points over and over. Hey,
many of us knew they were
created out of thin air the
first time we heard them;
they don't impress us any

more coming out of different mouths. Those who continmouths. Those who continue to support this administration despite the lies, misuse of power, death dealing and unprecedented future burden are as guilty as the originators. That includes -Gen. Petraeus.

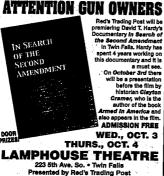
AIMEE NEW
Gooding

BUY MEMBERSHIPS NOW! Concert Schedule

Oct. 2nd ~ A Tribute to the Beatles Nov. 14th ~ Songs from the American Song Book A A

Feb. 22nd ~ Jeni Fleming Acoustic Trio Feb. 22nd ~ Jeni Fleming Acoustic Trio
Mar. 28th ~ Angela Jia Kim (Classed Pane
May 2nd ~ On Broadway! (Sugara Datern) Mar. 28th ~ Angela Jia Kim (Classical Flave)

Admission is by season membership only.
Adults \$40 Students \$20 Family \$110
Checks payable to Community Concerts
991 Sandy Glen Lane, Burley, ID 83318
some early on October 2 to purchase a season members
at the door. Kling Fine Arts Center.
All shows begin 7:30 pm. More info call 678-1798





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MAGIC VALLEY FLY FISHERS 38TH ANNUAL BANQUET AND **MEMBERSHIP DRIVE REPORT** Our 2007 banquet drew 172 attendees and netted over \$9,500! A big "Thank You" to all MVFF donors. The Century Club Donors gave \$100 or more to support the banquet!! Magic Valley Fly Fishers urge you to support the following merchants, companies and individuals whose generous support made this event possible and such a huge success!!!

1000 Springs Boat Tours - Hagerin 1000 Springs Park District - Hageri A Taste of Thai - Twin Falls Addums Privoleum - Burley 'Almo Creek Outpost - Almo Anglers - Boise Anglers-Bote

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Blit Alfred - Lenden Hummanguer Jones - Banky Jacklin F Fy Shop - West Yellows **JC Rods - Rimberly *Jason Hicks - Twin Bird *Jerome Verteinary Hospital - Jero Jerny Kustich - Twin Bridges, MT Jerny Sparks - Rupert Jimmy's All Sesson Angler - Idah Joan McKerude, Message Therapic Black Root Lauren.

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Magic Valley Fly Fishers is a non-profit organization lagic Valley Fly Fishers is a non-profit organization dedicated to conservation through education

nbers actively work to promote, preserve, protect, and enhance fly fisheries. We support educatio community involvement for the betterment of fishing and conservation in the Magic Valley and the state of Idaho. MVFF is affiliated with the Federation of Fly Fishers and Trout Unlimited.

MVFF Funds Support These Activities:

MVFF Funds Support These Activities:

Working with the Idabo Department of Fish and Game, U.S. Forest service, Bursus of Land Management, Department of Fish and Game, U.S. Forest service, Bursus of Land Management, Department of Environmental Quality, other public agencies and private land owners to improve and promote fly fishing in Gaho and the Magic Valley area.

2. Educating the public regarding fly fishing and conservation issues.

3. Sponsoring Magic Valley Duck Tails, a youth fishing club open to all kids ages 6-16.

4. Supporting Trout in the Classroom' projects in Idaho Schools.

5. Fencing ripartan-zones and maintaining water quality.

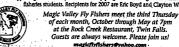
6. Creating lake 8 stream structure for Fabriat Improvement.

7. Controlling litter along rivers, streams, and lakes.

8. Instructing by Hishing, fly yring, and related classes.

9. Bullding handicapped access for fishing.

10. Supporting the Rud Sayner Scholarship program for College of Southern Idaho fisheries students. Recipients for 2007 are Eric Boyd and Clayton Winter.



Guests are always welcome. Please join us! • Chad Chorney & Robert Coverdale - Vice Pres. • Ben Collins - Sec. • Susan L

Š

Thank You Magic Valley!

Rocky Adamson, Dave Anderson, Dennis Brauer, Del Carraway, Chad Chorney,
Bob Coverdale, Bob Forster, Rusty Gideon, Wilson Gray, Connie, Heibert,
Susan Laughlin, Steve Murphy, Dale Quigley, Les Reitz and Scott Stanton.

Prisons face growing population of elderly inmates, rising health costs

By Shamon McCaffrey
Associated Press writer

HARDWICK, Ga. — Razur
wise topping the facues seems
almost a Johe at the Morey
humates are shumped in
wheelchairs, or leaning on
walkers or cames.
It's becoming an increasingly common sight: geriatric
immates sprending their wanling days behind bars. The
soaring number of agin
immates is now outpacing the
prison growth as a whole.
Tough sentencing laws
passed in the crime-brusting
1980s and 1990s are largely to
hame. It's all fareling an explosion in inmate health costs for
cosh-strapped states.
"It keeps going up and up,"
and Alan Adams, director of
Health Services for the
Georgian Department of
Cornections. We've got some
of one with the cost of the
they will be compared to the
they will be compared to the
they will be compared to the
top trovide care and swe do, But
that costs money."
Justice Department statisties show that the number of
inmates in federal and state
prisons age 55 and older short
up 33 percent from 2000 to
2005, the most recent year for
which the data was available.
The trend is particularly
pronounced in the South,

That's faster than the 9 per-cent growth overall.

The trend is particularly pronounced in the South, which has some of the nation's toughest sentencing laws. In 16 Southern states, the growth rate has escalated by an average of 145 pertent since 1997, according to the Southern Legislative

Conference.
Rising prison health care Conterence.

Conterence.
Rising prison health care costs — particularly for elderace of the costs — particularly for elderace of the costs — particularly for elderace of the costs of the

the costs are snared govern-the state and federal govern-

the state and federal government, meaning a state shoul-ders the burden of immate health care on its own.

Estimates place the annual cost of housing an immate at cost of housing an immate at 18,000 to \$31,000 a year.

There is no firm separate unmber for housing an elder-ly immate, but there is wide-spread agreement that it's sig-spread agreement that it's sig-spread agreement that it's sig-spread agreement that it's sig-sured proper than for a younger one. In addition to medical costs in addition to medical costs here are other, less obvious

younger one.
In addition to medical costs there are other, less obvious expenses. For instance, elderly inmates can't ellmb to the top bunk so they sometimes need to be housed in separate units that require more space. State lawmakers have been reluctant to tinker with the tough laws that are keeping more people in prison for longer sentences. Reacting to violent crime waves in the 1990s and 1990s, state lawmakers passed two-makers passed two-and three-strikes laws and abolished parole.
They are now seeing the results of those laws, said Ronald Aday, professor of aging studies at Middle Tennessee University who has written a book on aging prisoners.
This number is going to

written a book on aging prooners.

This number is going to
keep going up and up until
they address the issues that
are putting these people there
in the first place, "Aday said.
At Men's State Prison in centrail Georgia, the older Immates
stick together, said Manson
Griffin, 66, and Joe Williams,
62.

7. They rattle off a list of ail-ments common to men their age arthritis, high blood pres-sure, bad backs. Williams wears a neck brace and walks

with a cane. Both are taking a laundry list of prescription medications. medications.
Still, Griffin said he's in fairly good condition compared
with some of the older
inmates at Men's, where the



"You have to wonder why they haven't had a little leniency on them to let them go home? What can an 80-year-old man in a wheelchair do? Run?"

Manson Robert Griffin, 66-year-old prisoner at
 Men's State Prison in central Georgia

average age is 52 and the old-est prisoner is 86. the condition they're in," Griffin said. "You have to wonest prisoner is 86.
"It's heart-rending to see some of the older people in

der why they haven't had a lit-tle leniency on them to let

them go home?
"What can an 80-year-old man in a wheelchair do? Run?"



Safe Kids of Magic Valley

"Thank You"

11th Annual Back-to-School Safety Event

Sponsors

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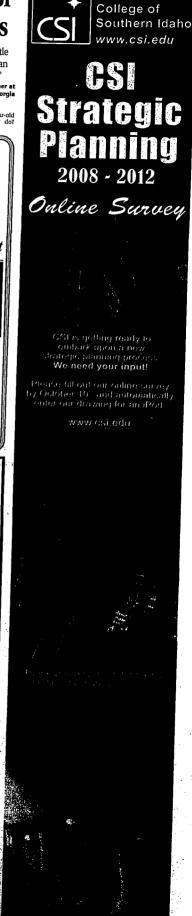
Jetome County Sherill's Dept.
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Thompson Motorsports, L.L.C.
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e Centennia







MAGIC VALLEY

INSIDE: Foresters come up with plan for family forests.

Page B5



INSIDE: Obituaries, B2 | Community, B3 | Idaho/West, B4 | Mini-Cassia/Wood River Valley, B7

Better parts left over than parts left off

hen I was in the Navy, they made each of us take apart a rifle and put it back together again. I wasn't a Marine, so I didn't have to do

Marine, so I didn't have to de it blindfolded. Yes, I ended up with parts left over anyway. No, I didn't have to fire the damn thing thereafter. That started a long pattern

after. at started a long pattern for one mechanically chal-lenged to a degree that my wife once bought me a T-shirt emblazoned with "Don't Help!"



Don'r ASK ME Steve Cruma

I recently installed a new garbage disposal and ended up with a couple of spare ruboer rings. I disassembled the lawn mower and wound up with an extra spark plug. Shoot, if I took apart my Subaru Outlack, I'd have enough parts left over to build a Cooper Mini.

All of which appalls my mechanically inclined friends and my sons, who are constantly urging my wife to intervene in my household chores in the interest of everyone's safery.

The other day, my spouse was describing a botched household task to my youngest son on the telephone.

phone.
"Well," he replied flatly, "we knew that would happen, did-

That said, I have yet to have a machine that I assembled— with parts left over, of course— actually fly apart in my

hands.
Oh, sure, they rattle a bit.
And the chainsaw heated up
so much that I burned one of
my thumbs on the motor
manifold. But I think most manifold But I think most manufacturers nowadays over-engineer their products to accommodate idiots. You wouldn't know that by

to accommodate idiots. You wouldn't know that by the boxes they come in, of course, which contain more product warmings than a Cails TV commorcial. I think they should remove all of those advisories and replace them with one label that reads, "Pretry much anything you do with this product will cut your thumb off." My own rule of thumb about machines is that if they'll start, they'll run — and if they'll run, severe vibrations and ear-splitting metal-ornettal screeching are irrelevant.

vant.

That's why, I suppose, that I always throw away the instructions and mall in the warranty. Why try to avoid the inevitable?

warranty. Why try to avoid the inevitable?

I had a co-worker some years ago who would examine a balky piece of technology and proclaim, "it's torke." That's about right.

Bo Villahard Ty Fromington are paid serious That's about right.

Fromington are paid serious That's about right.

Fromington are paid serious That's about right.

I'm surel' was serious with the serious desired the serious warrant was a serious many and who was a farmer and therefore hands, spinning in his grave mary times.

Some time after he died, my mom senf me out to the mall-box — which Dad had exerted — to put discress on the side that spelled out "C.P. P. A.P."

They were attached with thy screws, some of which I promptly fropped into the grass. So I suck the "C" on the mallbox with airplane glue.

Withhis week or so, our

mailbox with airplane glue.

Within a week or so, our
mailbox read "R-U-M-P" Mom

mallbox read "R-U-M-P" Mon rolled her eyes, and never asked me to do anything very al again. sast I had parts left

Strie Grump can be reached to 735-3223, or at scrump of agricults com.

KICK ASH BASH

Sun Valley thanks fire crews



Bruce Willis performs with his blues band during the Kick Asl Bash Saturday night in Sun Valley.

Community celebrates success against Castle Rock Fire with a weekend of events, benefit concert

Photos by MEAGAN THOMPSON

RIGHT: Held! Beaver and her son Scott, 13, cheer as the music begins Saturday night at the Kick Ash Bash concert in Sun Valley, Greg Beaver, Held!'s husband and Scott's dad, is chief of the Bellevene Fire Department and beloed fight the Castle Rock Fire that threatened Katchum from Aug. 16 to Sept. 4, Greg Beaver did not attend the concert because of the cold weather, but Held! said she wouldn't miss it. "I love it," she said. "Can't Kine Sches Milles Rore Willia and let it " "Carol King, Steve Miller, Bruce Wi





As musicions prepare on stage, concert-goers fill the arena Saturday for the Kick Ash Bash in Ketchum. Several large insurance as donated a total of \$30,000 for the Wildlands Fire Fighters Foundation, a national organization based in Boise that beins fireflighter or killed in the line of duty. The money will also go to local fire departments to the Wood River Valley. The Sawtooth Board of Realit \$50,000, according to Card Wildlar, executive director of the Saw Valley/Richema Chandra and Visitor's Bureau. "The whole event over \$100,000." She added, "Our community is extremely grateful for all the fireflighters who came to our aid."

Meetings set Monday. Tuesday on Filer bonds

By John E. Swayze Times-News correspondent

FILER — The Filer School District is making a final push to inform residents about a double bond election on Oct. 11, and has scheduled public meetings for Monday and

11. and has scheenided public meetings for Monday and Tuesday.

The meetings almed to better inform the public about the bridder possess, are scheduled bendered by the scheduled public the scheduled

both the elementary and mid-dle schools.

The remaining \$3.9 million
would be allocated through-out the district for Filer
Elementary nod Follister
Elementary roof repairs, resur-facing of a parking lot at the middle school and the con-struction of eight new class-rooms at Filer High School.

The property of the school of the con-struction of eight new class-come at Filer High School.

The property of the school of the con-struction of eight of the con-struction of eight new class-for an estimated and the con-struction of the con-traction of the con-tractio

10 percent increase to mean triet students over the next decade.

In an effort to meet this demand, the school board in April changed district policy by limiting out-of-district students to 15 percent of the student population. Of 1,400 students currently, about 170 cents few to seven years all out-of-district students will be replaced by growth from within the district. Superintendent John Grubam said in a telephone Interview with the Times-Near Friday. "Last week the board effectively closed Fler Elementary to any additional students from out-of-district."

A separate \$800,000 bond for commentation of football field

district."
A separate \$800,000 bond for completion of football field restrooms, bleachers, concessions building and lights will also be up for voter approval.

Weather keeps Jerome Centennial crowd down to a hearty few

IEROME — The wind, gusting feroclously, would not let up. It knocked down the American fing. It blew over the microphone stand on stage. One audience member even watched his hat fly away.

But Diane Davis, superintendent of Magie Valley Christian School, withstood the wind on stage for 15 minutes as she gave a short speech on the founding of lerome 100 years earlier.

Thad so much more to tell you, she said Sauurday over the rustling of her notes. Take so many teachers, the lesson is never closed. Minutes late, most visitors to North Side Part, where the Younders of the year-long ferome for the control of the year-long ferome centennial, drew just a few dozen people at its start and was nearly empty by noon. Some events were canceled and many vendom closed up early or didn't show up. The low tumout was redifficed to the weather—and for good reason. The mid-mioning winds were closted at 35 mph. according; to the National Weather-Service.



same qualities.
"Weather in Idaho, if you don't like it, wait 15 minutes," lim Rowe, the vice president of Jerome County Historical Society, said in between attempts to secure an American lag from blowing away. "We try to stress to the newcomers here that you have to always have a cont or warm clothing because you never know what the weather will be."

never know what the weather will be."

Organizers didn't choose the last two days in September arbitrarily: It was not niose days in 1507 that plots of land were sold that would lead to the founding of Jerome. Ploneer games, such as three-legged and gunny-sack races, were supposed to teach kids about the early 20th century.

20th century.
"It was a chance we took,"
said Tammy Parker, who sits
on the centennial commit-

on the centernal commit-tee.
One shelter of solace, per-haps not surprisingly, was a tent where women sewed blankets. In honor of the city's centennial celebration, the women organized a year-long blanket donation drive for new bables born in 2007 at 5t. Benedicts Family Medical Center, On Tuesday, they had already passed out 225.

225.
"It was just something we wanted to do," uaid Ann Egbert, who lives in Jerome.

There was a need.

The younger citizens of ferome also showed that
The younger citizens of ferome also showed that
weather shouldn't matter.
About a dozen Bey Scouts
from Thoop 139 to who
began the event with a flag
procession — stayed to sell wreaths and snacks form
money for summer camp,
They dismissed any chalelenges posed by weather
they endured a middle of the
right snowstorm on a camping trip last weekend.

"Were Boy Scouts. We're
persistent." said 13-year-old
sam Wolfe. "We've been
through weather worse than
this."

Jim Elsenhower, of
Kimberly, who owns Buds
Com Sauce, typically sells his
homemade delicacy at the
Twin Falls Farmers' Market,
but wanted to venture across
the Snake River. Elsenhower
and his family set up their
stand at 7 a.m. and refused to
pack things in more than
four hours later.

stand at 7 a.m. and refused to pack things in more than four hours later.

"I don't regort it. It's just a bummer," he said. "We're committed to being here."
As Elsenhower spoke, a horse-drawn wagon made its way down the street, perhaps reminding the few passengers on board that tradition cannot be easily forgetten.

Jared S. Hopkins can be reached at 735-3204 or Jhop kins@magicvalley.com.

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

Raymond Carl Lassen

FILER — On Sept. 27.
2007, while Ray was fishing with some of his good friends, the Lord cast his line and recled in a keeper."
Ray was born Aug. 1.
1924. in Clover, Idaho, to Jonsho, to Jonsho, to Jonsho

Hulds

Lassen was the fifth of six children. He was born

in the same home that he resided at the time of his death.

resided at the time of his death.

Ray attended school and graduated from the eighth grade there. Ray was a lifelong member of Clover Trinity Lutheran Church. He was confirmed on April 2, 1939. His Bible verse was "Be thou falthful unto death and I will give you a crown of Life." Revelations 2:10. Ray served for many years for the church as head usher and as the caretaker of the church and school furnaces. Ray enlisted in the U.S. Army and served his country near the end of World War II. Ray was honorably Mar II. Ray was honorably from the service, Ray met from the service, Ray met

discharged on March 30, 1947. After his discharge from the service, Ray met Florence Schmidt from Friedensau, Neb., who at the time was helping her brother, Ray Schmidt, who was also a resideant in the Clover area. They were united in marriage at Trinity Lutheran Church in Friedensau, Neb., on April 17, 1949. They returned to Idaho to begin their married life together. Ray and Florence celebrated their 58th wedding anniversary this year.

Ray farmed and dairied near Twin Falls and on the Salmon Tract before moving to the present farm in Clover in 1964, and there he raised his family. Ray worked for several years with Rangen disc Ray n fre

DEATH NOTICES

Dorothy Underwood

Charlotte E. Thackeray JEROME — Charlotte E. Thackeray, 86, of Jerome, died Friday, Sept. 28, 2007, at St. Benedicts Family Medical

Senter in Jerome.
A memorial service will be A memorial service will be at 10:30 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 3, at St. Jerome's Catholic Church in Jerome, with father Ron Wekerle officiating.

Inc. and Green Glant Co. in Buhl, Idaho, while farming and milking his cows. He finally sold his cows in 1985.



favorite farm activity.
Next to farming, Ray's greatest pleasure was playing pinochle with family and friends. Anyone, anywhere, anytime. He also enjoyed coffee at the neighborhood coffee shops and in his later years fishing with his fishing friends.

Ray was preceded in

his hote contex ships munihis hater years fishing with
his faithing was preceded in
death by his parents. Jens
and Hulda (Kluender)
Lassen: brother. Bert
(Donna Thaete) Lassen: sissier, Lucille Latta; and infant
son, Steven Ray Lassen.
He is survived by his wife,
Florence; brother, Vernon
(Esther) Lassen of Twin
Falls, Idaho; sisters, Dorothy
Gesther) Lassen of Twin
Falls, Idaho; sisters, Dorothy
Core, and Elaine (John)
Orthel of Filer, Idaho;
daughters, Joyce (Doug)
Larsen of Bull, Idaho, and
Kathy (Doug) Morrison of
Kathy (Doug) Morrison of
Cartle, Uacia Sons, Riger,
Idaho, and Ron (Becky)
Lassen of Bull, Idaho; ji
agradchildren; and nine
great-grandchildren;
A special thanks from the
family to Gary Schroeder,

cial thanks from the

A special thanks from the family to Gary Schroeder, Bob MacDonald, Don Lierman and Roger Clark who were with Ray to share his last moments. The funeral will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 2, at Clover Trinity Lutheran Church in Buth, Idaho. A public viewing will be from 4 to 7 p.m. Monday, Oct. 1, at Tarmer Funeral Chapel in Buth, Idaho.

Saturday, Sept. 29, 2007, at Countryside Care and Rehabilitation Center.

Fern Rose

BURLEY — Fern Rose, a 92 year old, passed away Sept. 26, 2007, at Murray Care Center in

Fern born Dec. 11, 1914, in West Weber, Utah, to William Albert McFar-

· = .

land and Esther Hogge. She married John Fred Rose on June 22, 1931. She moved from West Weber to Hansen, Idaho, at about age 3, a attended school in Hans idaho, at about age 3, amatended school in Hansen and Murtaugh, She resided in Murtaugh until 1889, when she moved to Burley to live with her daughter Barbara. In 2002, she moved to the Golden Living in Taylorsville, Utah, and later moved to the Murray Care Center in Murray, Utah, where she resided until her death. She helped her husband on the farm and worked at Ore-lad and Simplot's in quality control for a few years, and was a great stay-

at-home mom when her children were growing up. She was a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and served in Relief Society. Primary and Sunday school and as ward the state of the

great-great-grandchildren. Fern was preceded in death

Fern was preceded in death by her husband, John Fred Rose; her son, Delvlin; her parents; two sisters; four brothers; and two great-granddaughters.

The funeral will be at 1 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 2, at 2 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 2, at death of the service of the service

Rocky T. Bettazza

RACINE, Wis. — Rocky Thomas Bettazza, 32, passed away Tuesday, Sept. 25, 2007, as the result of a traffic acciin 14.

dent in Dover, Wis Rocky was

Rocky was born in Chico, Calif., on Oct. 13, 1974. He graduated from Minico High School in Rupert, Ide Shortly after,

Shortly after, he moved to Illinois, where he resided until moving to Wisconsin two years ago. Among his places of employment, Rocky truly enjoyed driving a semi-tractor trailer for McLane Food Services since April 5,

and outgoing Rocky's forte was socializing Rocky's forte was socializing and treasuring his many valued friends. Rocky liked playing softball, watching movies, listening to his favorite music, riding motorcycles and jet sisi, just to name a few. Rocky also had a great appreciation for animals. He will be remembered for his positive outlook on life and infectious smile.

Surviving are his mother, Sharon Bennett; brother, Shaun Bettazza, both of Shaun Bettazza, both of ladho: grandparents, Dick and Phyllis Bennett; uncle, Brian (Laura) Bennett; cousins, Jennifer and Kaydin Bennett: and by many other special relatives, Tel (Granny) Warren and Earl Warren, conumerous to mention by name.

numerous to mention by name.

A memorial service will be at 6 p.m. Monday, Oct. 1, at the Draeger-Langendorf Funeral Home in Racine. A reception will follow. Visitation will be from 4 to 6 p.m. Monday at the funeral home. In lieu of flowers, memori-

In lieu of flowers, memori-als may be directed to the Kansasville Fire Department, 23730 Durand Ave., Kansasville, WI 53139, in recognition of the volunteer members who risk their own

members who risk their own lives in order to help others, just as they did for Rocky. Rocky's family wishes to extend their sincere graftitude to the first responders that heroically tried to help on Tuesday morning. Also, to his wonderful co-workers at McLane Food Services, Rocky loved you all!!

Chase Gavin Lucas

JEROME — Chase Gavin Lucas, age 4, beloved baby boy, angel son of Karla Lucas Tom

taken too early on Sept. 27, 2007. Chase was the best big brother in the whole world

note world sister, Ayrith. Chase was loved and will be missed. He

was the most perfect child anyone could ever ask for. The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 4, at the Jerpme LDS 5th Ward Chippel, located at 100 S. 50 EJ with Bishop Robert Kinghorn officiating, A view-ing will be from 9 to 10:45 a.m. prior to the service at the church. Arrangements are under the direction of Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 kimberly Road in Twin Falls.



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Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Hansen-Payne Mortuary of

JEROME — Dorothy Underwood. 83, of Jerome and formerly of Poenello, died Priday, Sept. 28, 2007, at St. Benedicts Family Medical Center in Jerome. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Colonial Funeral Home in Poetatello. Burley Patrisa L. Hennefer

CAREY — Patrisa Lynne
"Terri" Hennefer, 54, of
Carey, died Saturday, Sept.
29, 2007, in Boise.
The funeral will be at 2
p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 2, at the
Carey LDS Chapel on Main.
Street. A visitation will be
from 6 to 8 p.m. Monday at
the church and one hour
before the service Tuesday.
Armagements are under the
direction of Farnsworth
Mortuary of ferome. ary of Je

Betty Adamson

GOODING Betty Adamson, 80, of Gooding, died Saturday, Sept. 29, 2007, at the Gooding County Memorial Hospital in

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demaray Funeral Service, Gooding Chapel.

Donald Ray Taylor

Donald Ray FILER FILER — Donald Ray Taylor, 50, of Filer, passed away Saturday, Sept. 22, 2007, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

ter in Twin Falls.

Don was born Dec. 18, 1956, to Von and Roberta (Mitchell) Taylor in Twin Falls. Figure 20, 1967, the grew up and was educated in Hansen. He married Anita Stuart, and together they had three children, Roy, IJsa and three children, Roy IJsa and Language and Children, He also loved playing pool and was an exceptional pool player. Hunting was also among Don's favorite things to do.

He is survived by his wife, Angelan his mother, Roberta of Hansen; one son, Roy (Sara) Taylor of Filer two dauchters.

Hansen; one son, Roy (Sara) Taylor of Filer; two daughters Lisa Taylor r of Filer; two daughters Taylor and Kimberly

Taylor, both of Twin Falls; nine grandchildren, Sylvic, Sydney, Remington, Savanna, Kailyn, Remington, Savanna, Kailyn, Rikarn, Riley, Jaydn and Alex three brothers, Darrell (Katyl) Taylor of Buhl, Mike Taylor of Hansen and Dean (Valerio) Taylor of Rupert; one sister, Vonda (Wiley) Thomas of Twin Falls; numerous nieces and nephews: and his first wife, Anita. He was preceded in death by his father, Von Taylor.

Taylor.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to a memorial fund set up at Wells Fargo

A celebration of life will be held in conjunction with a benefit pool tournament at a benefit pool tournament at mono Saurday, Oct. 6, at The Pocket in Twin Falls. Tournament proceeds will go to the memorial fund at Wells Fargo. For more Information about the tournament, call Chuck Whitney at 736-1844. Arrangements are under the care of White Mortuary "Chapel by the Park" in Twin Falls.

Arrangements are under the direction of Hove-Robertson funeral Chapel in Jerome. Duane A. Hansen

ng.
A vigil service will be at 7
2.m. Wednesday, Oct. 3, at St.
erome's Catholic Church.

HAZELTON — Duane A. Jansen, 92, of Hazelton, dled SERVICES

Verne E. Santos of Rupert and formerly of Salmon, graveside service at 11 a.m. Monday at the Santos pri-Zate cemetery in Salmon (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

Dorcas Janette Smith Wilson of Burley, funeral at 11 a.m. Monday at the Unity IDS 1st and 2nd Ward Chapel, 275 S. 250 E. of Burley; friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1300 B. 18th Sr. in Burley. 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley and from 10 to 10:40 a.m. Monday at the church.

Maria Lick of Buhl, cele-ration of life for family and lends from 3 to 5 p.m.

today at Clear Lake Country Club in Buhl (Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl).

Ethel Jo (Schuette) Gerber of Hagerman, memorial service at 11 a.m. Tuesday at St. John's Lutheran Church St. John's Lutheran Church in Buhl (Demaray Funeral Service, Gooding Chapel).

Kenneth LaVern Pool of Kenneth Lavern Pool of Burley, funeral at 1 p.m. Monday at Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St. in Burley; friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today and from noon to 12:45 p.m. before the funeral Monday at the mortuary.

Jacqueline Marie (O'Dell Miller of Twin Falls, grave side service at 3 p.m. Friday

at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls).

Evelyn V. Arterburn Durfee of Glenns Ferry, graveside service at 11 am. Monday at the Hagerman Cemeterry viewing for family, and friends from 4 to 7 p.m. today at Demaray Funeral Service, Gooding Chapel.

service at 2:30 p.m. Monday at the Twin Falls Cemetery; celebration of life will follow from 4 to 6 p.m. at the Turf Club (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Evelyn V. Atterburn
Durfee of Glenns Ferry,
graveside service at 11 a.m.
Monday at the Hegerman
Cemetery viewing for family
and friends from 4 to 7 p.m.
today at Demaray Funeral
Service, Gooding Chapel.

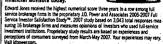
Emma Lou Andrews, for Jerome Country Club on
merly of Hazelton, graveside

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busins, 25 duyls in juli with bullance suspended: 12 hathony 5, Hoch, 25, Shoshone, betti thett; \$700 fine with \$500 suspended; \$75,50 costs; 90 days in juli with bullance suspended; 12 months probulant restitution to Shopko. Charles D. Robblins, 47, Boise; padestrian under the influence of alcohol or drugs; costs waived; 28 days in juli, credif for time served. Corey P. Needs, 32, Twin Falls; pett thett; costs waived; 60 days in jall, credif for 31 days served.

days in jell, credit for 31 days served.
Daniel R. Garza, 27. Twin Falls; flee or clude an officer; costs uncollectible; 180 days in jail with balance suspended driving privileges suspended for 180 days; 12 months probating.

Kevin M. Anderson, 21, Twin Falls; one count possession

one day served, two days work detail; 12 months probation;

MISDEMEANOR DISMISSALS Kevin Hamblin, 22, Twin Fells; reckless driving; dismissed by

Eric D. Hafer, 41, Twin Falls

ene conduct: dis prosecutor; to return to Montana on a probation viola-

MISDEMEANOR ACQUITTALS Andrew S. Foukel, 20, Twin Falls; racing on public highway; found innocent.

FIFTH DISTRICT COURT NEWS

TWIN FALLS — Recent activity in 5th District Court in Twin Falls County included:

Twin Falls city

IWIN Falls city
DRIVING UNDER THE
INFLUENCE SENTENCINGS
Clidy N. Turner, 51, Twin Falls;
one count driving under the
influence; \$700 Inte with
\$400 suspended; \$87.50
costs; \$75 public defender
fee: 180 days in jall with 178
suspended, credit for time
surved; driving revisioners as served; driving privileges sus-pended for 180 days; 24 months probation; one count fallure to stop/leave the ne of an accident dis-

missed.
Andrew D. Bemis, 18, Twin
Fellis; one count driving under
the influence; \$500 fine with
\$300 suspended; \$50.50
costs; 90 days in jail with 88
suspended, credit for one day
served, one day work detall;
\$300 suspended credit for one day
\$300 suspended;
\$300 fine with \$300 suspended
for 180 days; 24 months probation; \$244 court compliance fees; one count possesslon of drug paraphernalia;
\$500 fine with \$300 suspended; 24 months probation; one
count carry concealed
weapon dismissed.
Wichelie C. Vassalio, 34, Twin
Fallis; driving under the influance; withheld judgment granted; \$700 fine with \$400 suspended; \$87.50 costs; 90
days in jall with 88 suspended, two days work detail; drivlag days; 12 months probation.

180 days; 12 months probation.
Jeremy M. Langan, 25, Jerome; drew D. Bemis, 18, Twin

tion.

Jeremy M. Langan, 25, Jerome;
driving under the influence;
\$1,000 fine with \$500 suspended; \$87.50 costs; 180
days in jall with 175 suspendd, credit for one day served,
four days work datall; driving privileges suspended for 180 days; 12 months probation, Sheren R. Dolezai, 73, Twin Falls; driving and the state of the st Falls; driving under the influ-ence; \$700 fine with \$400 suspended; \$90.50 costs; 90 days in Jail with 89 suspend-ed, credit for time served; driving privileges suspended for 180 days; 12 months pro-

bation.
Ejengelina Lopez, 43, Twin
Falls; one count driving under
the influence; \$1,000 fine
with \$500 suspended;
\$90.50 costs; 180 days in jall
with blance suspended; driving privileges suspended for
180 days; 24 months probation; one count failure to pur-chase/invalid driver's license

dismissed. Gary R. Barrus, 33, Jackpot, Gery K. Barrus, 33, Jackpor, New; driving under the Influ-ence; \$1.000 fine with \$500 suspended; \$90.50 costs; 90 days in jell with 87 suspend-ed, cradit for one day served, two days work detail; driving privileges suspended for 180 days; 12 months probation; no alcohol.

no alcohol.

MISDEMEANOR SENTERCINGS
Adrian M. Will, 19, Kimberiy;
one coint driving without privilegas; \$700 line with \$400 suspendad; \$90.50 costs; 90
days in jull with 85 suspendoff for drivers with detail or drivers
of the drivers with detail or drivers
off the drivers with detail or drivers
off the drivers with detail or drivers
off the drivers with detail or drivers
suspended, If we draw work
detail; 12 months probation,
James A. Owlings; 2.1. Twin
Falls; driving without privileges; \$700 fine with \$400 suspended; \$90.50 costs;
\$75 public defined refe; 90
days in jull with 85 suspendoff, five days work detail; if yell
off, five days work work days work da ork detail: dr ing privileges suspended for 180 days; 12 months probe

Charles I. Winkler, 21.



Johnny Scott Grass

of Murtaugh, Idaho would like to thank everyone for all the cards, food, flowers, and help you gave us at the time of our loss.

Vanita (Rich) Cone Dani(Gaylene) Grass Section 1

Cottonwood: driving without privileges, second offense: \$1,000 fine with \$800 sus-pended; \$87.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 180 days in jall with 150 suspended, credit for time served; 12 months probation. Ruben F. Abreu, 31, Twin Falls;

months probation.
Ruber Area. 31. Twin Falls:
Second open centiliner;
Second o

with 64 suspended, credit for time served; 12 months probation.

Delie P Wolch, 19, Twin Fells; possession of a controlled assession of controlled assession assession of controlled assession asses stop/leave the scene of a damage sccident; \$500 fine with \$300 suspended; \$72.50 with \$300 auspended: \$72.50 coats; 90 days in jall with 90 suspended: 24 months problem; \$1.004 97 resitution. Ronald J. Ostermiller, 46, Twin Falls; threatening a police odjicer's ille; amended to disturbing the peace/disorderly conduct; \$500 fine with \$300 suspended: \$72.50 costs; 10 days in jall with 10 suspended: \$12 months probation. Nicholas J. Chapman; 22, Buhl; frequenting a place where a controlled substance is used; \$500 fine with \$300 suspended: \$500 fine with \$300 suspended. \$500 fine with \$300 suspend ed; \$85.50 costs; 90 days in jall with balance suspended, credit for 10 days served; 12

months probation.
Wendy M. Marzitelli, 30, Twin Falls; failure to four-falls; failure to four-falls; failure to purchase/invalled driver icense; \$400 fine with \$300 suspended; \$72,500 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 30 days in jail with 30 suspended; 21 months probation. Lisa R. Jacobsen, 32, Twin Falls; rijnyr to a child; amended to frequenting a place where a controlled substance is used; \$500 fine with \$250 suspended; \$75,50 costs; 90 days in jail with balance suspended; \$75,50 costs; 90 days in jail with balance suspended; \$75,50 costs; 90 days in jail with balance suspended; \$75,50 costs; 90 days in jail with \$400 suspended; \$75,50 costs; 90 days in jail with \$400 suspended; \$75,50 costs; 90 days in jail with \$400 suspended; \$75,50 costs; 90 days in jail with \$400 suspended; \$75,50 costs; 90 days in jail with \$300 suspended; \$75,50 costs; 90 days in jail with \$300 suspended; \$75,50 costs; 90 days in jail with \$380 suspended, credit for time served; 12 months probation; one count battery dismissed; Kwin S. Mecham, 20, Twin Falls; one count possession of acontrolled substance; \$500 fine with \$250 suspended; credit for end ya served, four days work detail; 12 months probation; one count possession of drug paraphernalia; \$500 fine with \$750 suspended; credit for one day served, four days work detail; 12 months probation; or one count paraphernalia; \$500 fine with \$750 suspended, credit for one day served, four days work detail; 12 months probation; or one count paraphernalia; \$500 fine with \$750 suspended, credit for one day served, four days work detail; 12 months probation; or one count paraphernalia; \$500 fine with \$750 suspended, credit for one day served, four days work detail; 12 months probation; one count paraphernalia; \$500 fine with \$750 suspended; credit for one day served, four days work detail; 12 months probation; one count paraphernalia; \$500 fine with \$750 suspended; credit for one day served, four days work detail; 12 months probation; one count paraphernalia; \$500 fine with \$750 suspended; \$7

tion.
April S. Jarvis, 29, Jerome;
petit theft; amended to williful
concealment; withheld judgment granted; \$500 fine with
\$300 suspended; \$75,50
costs; 30 days in Jali with 30
suspended; 12 months probation.

Jun.

Joachim J. Houpt, 36, Burley;
fallure to appear; \$100 fine;
772.50 costs; credit for one
day in jall, already served.
Helio R. Azevedo, 25, Buhi;
obstructing an officer; \$500
fine with \$300 suspended;
\$72.50 costs; 90 days in jail
with 88 suspended, credit jail
with 88 uspended.

tion.
Allsha S. Franks, 18, Kimberly;
petit theft; \$500 fine with
\$300 suspended; \$75.50
costs; 30 days in Jall with 30
suspended; 12 months proba-

tion. Timothy S. Whitmarsh, 20, Twin Falls; possession of a controlled substance; \$500 fine with \$250 suspended; \$85.50 costs; 180 days in Jail with 179 suspended, credit for time served; 12 months probetion.

Jeremiah J. Bateman, 29, Twin Falls; possession of a con-trolled substance; \$700 fine

COMMUNITY NEWS with \$400 suspended; \$85,50 costs; 180 days in jail with balance suspended; 12

50TH CLASS REUNION



Gooding High School's class of 1957 had their 50th class reunion Sent. 7 Gooding High School's class of 1957 had their 50th class reunion Sept. ?
9. Activities included an informal gathering at El Cazadore Restaurant, an informal dinner on Saturday evening, and breaktast on Sunday at the Basque Center. A memorial was held for the 10 classmates who have passed away. Pictured from infel, front row, Burd Sonth, Dick Craves, Lloyd Blackmer, Carol Osborna Millar, Terry Tucker, David Silman, Fred Faulkner, Dorothy Hatler Schmidt, Carl Ashmead, and Ken Delborne; middle row, Maxine Carrico Parkerson, Gebrig Ferin Armstrong, Jenet Clasys Scherra, Georgia Daniel Smith, Llois Behunin Gehrig, Rose Low Holman, Julia Sabala Georgia Daniel Smith, Lois Behunin Gebrig, Rose Low Holman, Julia Sabala Spackman, Arlena Patterson Marshall, Rosemary Yarin Gericke, Sharlene Roy Ahord, Lucy Astorquia Osborne, Donna Tate Purdum, Sharon Walker Sorelle, Loretta Wooley Myers; back row, Gene Gentry, Ervin Wimmar, Milford Condle, Ray Willms, Clark Meek, Royce Abernathy, Frank Nelso



ASK DR. FRED

Dr. Fred Surbaugh

 My knee hurts when I run on the treadmill. How long can I ignore it (and will it go away)?

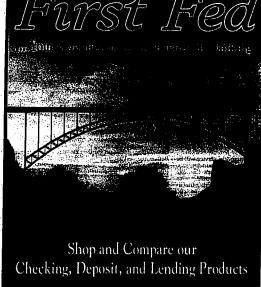
The American Arthritis . Association uses the rule that if unusual swelling or pain lasts more than one hour after exercise, reduce duration or type of exercise. The most worrisome symptom that the exercise might be causing damage to the joint is persistent swell-ing. It is always wise to check with your physician regarding any con-cerns you may have in regards to swelling or pain.

f you have any questions, or would like to make an appointment, please call 734-3455.

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First Fed...Where the Customer Comes First!

Boise police arrest woman, investigate decades-old killing

By John Miller Associated Press writer

BOISE — Police arrested a 61-year-old woman and spent Saturday combing through a home in lidaho's capital where they say a killing took place nearly three decades ago — but that went undiscovered until now.

Judy Gough, 61, was arrest-ed for investigation of firsthdly Gough, 61, was arrest-ed for investigation of first-degree murder and is expect-ed to be formally charged in Third District Court on Monday, said Boise Police Department spokeswoman Lynn Hightwer. Officers learned of the killing recently, and police officials refused to release the

name of the person killed, saying this is an ongoing investigation and that family members had not yet been notified.

norified.
"This is a case that is a brand-new investigation." Hightower said. "This is not related to any case that BPD has ever investigated."
She declined to say how police learned of the slaying. Though the murder is

alleged to have been commitalleged to have been commit-ted in the home in Boise around 1980, Gough was arrested in Nampa, Idaho, where she now lives. She is being held in Canyon County jail in nearby Caldwell.

Officers are likely to contin-ue their search of the home,

trates on events that occurred in Montana after Shasta and Dylan Groene were abducted. Clarke didn't immediately return a phone message left at her office in California on

Walker Center located in a quiet south Bolse neighborhood, for the rest of the weekend, I lightower said. The single-story, ranch-style home made of brick is about wor blocks from the Hillerest Country Club.
"They're still out there looking for evidence," Hightower said. "There is a story here, but detectives are doing their best to pleee it all together. We're still in that process now."

According to 2006 Ada County tax records, the home is owned by Thomas K. Gough.

Phone calls to a phone number listed for Thomas and Judy Gough in Nampa weren't returned.

time this year in which law enforcement officials in southwestern idaho have investigated a crime in Bolse

investigated a crime in Bolse stretching back more than two decades. In August, new DNA evi-dence in the death of a 14-year-old girllinked a man who was already serving a life sen-tence for an unrelated mur-der.

der.

The discovery came 25 years after detectives dismissed Wesley Allen Tuttle as a potential suspect in the death of Lisa Chambers, a developmentally disabled gif from Boise who was sexually assaulted and strangled with a shoelace in 1982.

Media Relations & Crisis Communication Workshop

Charlie Powell Senior Public Inf

Washington State University College of Veterinary Medicine Charlie Powell has almost 30 years of communications experience and currently teaches the bioterrorism and agroterrorism block for WSU's College of Veterinary Medicine.

> Oct. 11-12 8am-5pm Taylor Building, Room 277 CSI Campus in Twin Falls \$50 for 16 contact hours and 1 undergrad or graduate credit.

In times of crisis, is your team prepared to handle the unexpected?

- Learn to be an effective spokesperson and communicate the right message.
- Maintain control under the most challenging situations.
- Understand how communication skills can help diffuse conflict during crisis.

Idaho State Twin Falls



Duncan gets legal help from 'one-woman Dream Team'

BOISE — A death-penalty BOISE — A death-penalty specialist who once repre-sented Unabomber Ted Kaczynski has joined lawyers already defending convicted triple-murderer Joseph E. Duncan in his January 2008 federal trial. Judy Clarke, former direc-tor of the Federal Defenders of Eastern Washington and Idaho, helped keep Kaczynski, Olymples

of lasteni wishington and Idaho, helped keep Kaczynski helped lymples bomber Eite Rudolph and of killing her two children in Kouth Carolina lake, of death row. Clarke filed paperwork in U.S. District Court in Idaho on Friday asking that all do-cuments in Duncan's case be sent to her.

U.S. District Court in tours on Friday saking that all documents in Duncan's case be sent to her.

She left her post at the Spokane, Wash. -based non-profit federal defender organization in 2002 after accepting a newly created position as a roving federal defender specializing in death penalty cases.

Duncan has already pleaded gully in Idaho state court to killing members of the Groone family at their Coeur d'Alone area home in May 2005, so that he could kidnap two children for sex. Brenda Groene: her fiance, Mark McKenzie, and her 13-year-old son, Slade Groene, were fatally bludgeoned with a hammer.

In his upcoming federal death-penalty case, Duncan is accused of kidnapping frenda Groene's two youngest children and later killing one of them. Prosecutors say Dylan Groene, was killed at a remote Montana campsite while his then 0-year-old sister Shasta was rescued weeks later and was the latack's lone survivor.

The federal case concentration of the concentrations of the concentration of the concentrat

Unsolved prison escapes in Utah date back to 1981

SALI LAKE CITY (AP)—
The list of missing inmates includes one man who took off while making a prison milk run and another whose method of escape has been lost to history. Both cases date to the 1980s.

Also, spine computation!

Also, state corrections Most Wanted list includes 15 parole fugitives who absconded in 2006 and 2005.

2005.
Authorities have just added the names of convicted killers Danny Gallegos and Juan Diaz-Arevalo, who made their break from the made their break from the Daggett County jall on Sept. 23 by scaling a razor-wire fence to a roof where they jumped to freedom. Authorities span

pumped to freedom.
Authorities spent the
week chasing false leads and
were still looking for the pair
on Saturday, a sheriff's
spokeswoman said.
The older escapes at the

Utah State Prison have drawn less notice as the

Utah State Prison have drawn less notice as the years pass by. In 1985, Lyndal Dale Riterbush was dispatched to a prison dairy when he abandoned a truck near a barn and walked away through some hay fields. A fellow escaped convict was captured. Ritterbush, then 40 and serving time for incest and

serving time for incest and attempted aggravated sexu-al abuse of a child, remains at large. He would be 62

at large, He Would De oc. now.

Less B. known about Robert Leon Jackson, who was in prison for robbery when he escaped in 1981. His case is so old, prison flies contain no details on how he escaped. He would be 73 now.

A 5500 reward remains in effect for the capture of Ritterbush or Jackson.

- NO CHECKS OF CREDIT CARDS ACCEPTED

Sydney White (13) Delty 7:00 - 9:15 km & Thus: 12:15 - 2:30 - 4:45 - 7:00 - 9:15 sh Hour 3 (13) Day 7:30 - 9:45 Sun 12:45 - 3:00 - 5:15 - 7:30 - 9:45 ood Luck Chuck :=; Daily 7:20 - 9:45 un & Thus 12:30 - 2:45 - 5:00 - 7:30 - 9:45

ume Litimatum 🕫 Day 7.00 - 9 3 Set - Sun 12.30 - 3 30 - 7.00 - 9 30

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A Star Falls, and the Chase Begins Robert De Niro: Michelle Pfeiffer

Transformers represented to the last to the last 7:45 Sun & Thors 12:15 - 3:30 - 7:45 Balls of Fury on 9:45

Dragon Wars (13) Daily 7:00 - 9:15 Sun & Thurs 12:15 - 2:30 - 4:45 - 7:00 - 9:15

Superbad (R) Daily 7:10-945 Sun & Thurs 1:30 - 4:30 - 7:10 - 945

Arctic Tale as pay 7.30 Sun & Thurs 12:30 - 245 - 5:00 - 7:30 Game Plan and Delty 7:00 - 9:30 Sun & Thurs 12:45 - 3:15 - 7:00 - 9:30 Pirates of the Carribana

INDUDIES

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Woman dies after fall in Yellowstone

YELLOWSTONE NATION L PARK, Wyo. (AP) -- A AL PARK, Wyo. (AP) — A California woman died in a fall off a cliff, park officials said Saturday. The incident in the Calcite

said Saturday.

The Incident in the Calcite Springs area just north of Tower Falls was reported about 6:30 p.m. Friday, according to a National Park Service news release.

The 32-year old woman was from the Los Angeles area, it said. Her name is being withheld pending notification of relatives.

Rangers responding to the scene spotted the woman lying immobile on the canyon floor near the Yellowstone flower. A ranger who nappelled down a steep 500-foot embankment to reach the woman I tiddy night confirmed and was deeded.

The Incident was under investigation.



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ST. BENEDICES Times News Family Medical Center magicyally tom

After a decade, foresters have plan for family woods

By Gene Johnson Associated Press writer

By Gene Abmon
Associated Press writer

CENTIALIA. Wash. —
Doug Stinson traces his love
of trees to the 1940s, when at
14 he asked his parents for
permission to plant shortleaf
pines on their cattle farm in
the Missourl Ozarks.
Skrty years later, his sinewy
hands and weathered skin
betray a lifetime spent in the
woods — as a smokeljumper,
logger and flinally, owner of
his family's tree farm, which
covers 1,150 acres in southwest Washington.
A maze of environmental
regulations governs which of
the towering Douglas firs he
can cut. Ilis mail brings
weekly overtures from developers willing to pay cash, it's
easy to see why someone less
can cut of the rrees might
be entitled to the trees might
be entitled to the trees might
conversion of plant dishers.
Is and to sprawing cut deither,
land to sprawing cut deither,
salmon and other protected
species.
It's problem that Stinson,

species.

It's a problem that Stinson, his son Steve, and a few other local foresters decided to do something about. They

local foresters decision to local foresters decision to something about. They immersed themselves in the impossibly complex minutal of forestry policy — How close to a stream should you be able to log! How much shade is needed to keep the stream cool enough for fish? — and a decade later, they he had to be small time timberland owners in Lewis County cut more of their trees while still protecting critters and, hopefully, keeping their land forested for generations. It's the first time in the history of the Endangered Species Act that a group of private landowners has undertaken such an effort, federal officials say. The county has signed on, submitting the document this month for review by the federal agencies charged with enforcing the act. But the approach is contentious, worry that it could set a template for easing logging restrictions across the state. —You wantch all this land being developed around you, and you know you could go out and make a fortune in a heartbeat. Stanson, 74, said secently as he surveyed a stand, of pencil-straight firs.

7200

To the state of th



Forester Tom Fox, left, walks with Steve Stinson, center, and Stinson's father, Doug Stinson, Sept. 13 through land owned by Don Christensen (not shown) that was recently partially harvested for timber near Centralia, Wash. The three harve mother doner than 10 years to come up with a detailed plan that would allow small-time timberland owners in Lewis County, Wash., to cut down more of their trees while still protecting fith, animals and their habitat.

three have worse uson seamers to levels Courty, Wash, to cut down the Courty wash, to cut down the Courty wash, to cut down the Courty washington. That's a far cry washington. That's a far cry from the massive swaths covered by state, federal and time ber company land. But many of the family-owned forests are at low elevations between residential areas and larger tracts of forest, making them the front lines in the fight against sprawd—and tens of thousands of acres are believed to be converted to development each year. In Lewis County, an estimated 2,200 family foresters own about 200 square miles of land, with an everage size own about 200 square miles of and, with an everage size own about 200 square miles of and, with an everage size foundation, a group server. Those landowners are typically required to abide by the Situsons, local logger form fox and others. Those landowners are typically required to abide by the seme logging restrictions as timber companies such as Weyrhaueuser, though the rules are more norous on their smaller parcels, possibly making them more likely to sell.

If a stream meanders

If a stream meanders through a tree farm of 50 or

through a tree farm of 50 or 100 arces, regulations requiring no-cut and partial-cut butters totalling 170 feet on either side can take a huge chunk out of profits.

In the 1980s, Don Christensen bought 75 arces in Lewis County that had been subdivided into 5-acre tots. Christensen kept the property as a tree farm, but a

stream that runs at Barely a trickle in the summertime prevents him from loggling one-quarter offi. he said.
That's the type of story that infuriates the Sinsons and Fox Christensen and others, they say, are financially prunished after doing the right thing by not developing their land.
Another example, they say. Small-time landowners who let their trees grow big enough to rovide much-needed habit or spotted owls would be rewarded by being burred from logging on much—If only in the land in the threatened birds and in the threatened birds actually move in.

much — If not all — of their land the threatened birds and the threatened birds with the county from the state of the county family foresters, primarily by subsantially marrowing the no-cut buffers along streams. It would also grant exemptions for incidental harm to species protected by the Endangered Species Act.

The foresters would agree to keep their land as working forests for 100 years; however, there is nothing to prevent them, or their descendants, critically and selling. Out of the plan and selling.

They would grow their crees in green — it least 500 years upland, and 70 years near streams — before cut-ting them. There are no such time, limits currently it is generally considered economical to harvest after 40 years.

The foresters would be

years.
The foresters would be

Preserving family forests

THE ISSUE: Tens of thousands of acres of family owned timber land in Washington are sold to developers each year. A group of Lewis County foresters believe that allowing the landowners to cut more of their trees, especially near streams, will help keep the land in

forestry.
THE CONTROVERSY: The Family

IIIIIy IUI ESIS
Forest Foundation says it has
developed new modeling to
examine how harvesting trees
contained the same state of the
first habitat, and maght diffect
fish habitat, and maght diffect
fish habitat, and maght diffect
show the narrower buffers have
rejected the modeling, saying
its results were biased and the
the no-cut buffers proposed are
inardeough.

BATTERIES?

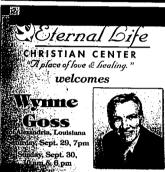
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Varicose Veins?

= Bear rescued from Sierra bridge after nearly falling off

In this photo provided by Truckee Asimal Costrol, a bear is seen clinging to a lodge as rescuers watch on Rinkow Bridge along Highway 40 near Truckee, Calif.,

TRUCTER, Callf. (AP)—A

TRUCTER, Callf. (AP)—A

250-joind bear got a lift to
safety after it found itself
stranded on a bridge near
Lake Taijoe and at one point
dangled over the edge.

The bruin was walking
across Hainbow Bridge on
Highway 40 west near
Bonner Sumait in the Sierra
Bonner Sumait in the Sierra
Nevada when at least two
bincoming cars spooked it
bindings it to jump over the
bridge and pulled itself onto a

both fall, the bear caught a

ledge and pulled itself onto a

concrete girder: beneath the

bridge.

bridge.

Dave Baker of the Illuckee:
BEAR League was the first to
arrive on the scene Sept 15.
He saidhie say claw marks on
the concrete railing where
the bear larringiled for a
secure hold.

David A. Johnson, M.D. FA.C.S. The conty Lefficiviship frame 4 Board Certified Vascular Surgeonarchie Fragic Valley.

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encouraged — but not required — to leave buffers around nosts or dens for dozens of upland species, such as the plleated wood-pecker, that aren't otherwise protected.

The foresters would abide by these rules for the length of the plan, even if state rules become stricter.

"You need to have stability" Doug Sinson sald. "We have to know if we plant aree that 60 years from now we'll be able to harvest it." Bill Vogel, a Fish and Wildlife biologist, years ago suggested that the Stinsons and Fox devise a countywide plan for family foresters because the services don't have enough staff to write habitat plans for individual landowners. He said the agencles are determining whether the plan is scientifically adequate to be publicly "The science they've put together is a good body of science." Vogel sald. "Fish and Wildlife considers these small landowners to be very important. They're in key places in the landscape, so we've tried to understand how they do their business. OP on Orch rd Dr. • Twin Falls, ID ELECTRICAL USAGE BY MONTH: Making your home more energy efficient

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Hope wanes among Myanmar protesters, even after U.N. sends envoy to negotiate

YANGON, Myanmar (AP)— Die-hard protesters waved the peacock flag of the crushed pro-democracy movement on a solitary march Saturday through the cerily quiet streets of Myanmar's largest city, where many dissidents said they were resigned to defeat with-out international interven-tion. Housewives and shop own-

Housewives and shop owners tannet droops but quickly
disappeared into alleyways.
According to diplomats
briefed by witnesses, residents of three neighborhoods
blocked soldiers from entering the monasteries in a
erackdown on Buddhist
monks, who led the largest in
a month of demonstrations.
The top U.N. envoy on
Myanmar, Ibrahim Gambari,
arrived in the country but
many protesters said they
were nonetheless seeing a
repeat of the global reaction
to a 1889 pro-democracy
uprising, when the world Housewives and shop own-

Thousands challenge military rule

Nine people were reported killed in Myanmar on Thursday, including a Japanese journalist. It was the 10th straight day of protests against the ruling military junta.

Recent Myanmar events

Sept. 5: Soldlers fire warning shots at monks' protest Sept. 6: Monks briefly hold about 20 officials hostage, demand an apology Aug. 15: Government raises fuel prices by nearly 500 percent JULY AUG.

चना

Soldiers and police were posted on almost all corners in the cities of Yangon and

Mandalay.

A young woman who took part in a massive demonstration in Yangon Thursday said she didn't think "we have any more hope to win." She was

Aug. 19: Up to 500 people in Yangon stage rare public protest Aug. 21: Government arrests 13 members of pro-democracy group

Sept. 22: Up to 10,000 monks protest in Mandal Sur Kyl greets monks in Yangon, her first public appearance in four years Sept. 24: Up to 100,000 people led by monks demonstrate

Sept. 26: Forces fire shots, tear gas while beating and hauling away monks; some monasteries raided Sept. 27: Soldiers fin into crowds, killing nine people

when police broke up the protest by firing into crowds and has not seen him since.

"The monks are the ones

who give us courage," she said. Most of the clerics are now besieged in their monas-teries behind barbed wire.

YEAR END SPECIAL ON BX2350

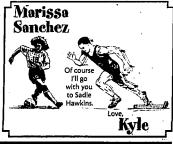
Tropical Storm Melissa forms in far eastern Atlantic, no immediate threat

MIAMI (AP) - Tropical orn Melissa formed in the Storm Melissa formed in the far eastern Atlantic early Saturday, becoming the 13th named storm of the humi-

named storm of the nurricane season, but posed no immediate threat to land, forecasters said. At 5 a.m. EDT, Melissa had maximum sustained winds near 40 mph, and slight strengthening was forecast during the next 24 hours,

according to the National Hurricane Center! The center of the storm was located about 260 miles west-soutwest of the Cape-Verde Islands. Mellssa was

vertee islands. Mellssa was moving west near 3 mph and was expected to gradually turn west-northwest. Meanwhile. Tropical Storm Karen continued weakening in the open Atlantic.



Lawyers, riot police battle at Pakistan Supreme Court

ISLAMABAD. Pakistan—Police in riot gear attacked lawyers and journalists with batons; tear gas and rocks in a running battle Saturday at the gates of the Supreme Court, a day after judges ruled that President Pervez Musharraf can stand for another term.

Musharraf can stand for another term.

The clash, which lasted nearly four hours, began when about 200 lawyers tried to march from the Supreme Court to the Election Commission to protest Musharrafs candidacy. They were vastly outnumbered by security forces, who charged into the crowd swinging

metal-tipped sticks. The lawyers fought back, and a melee ensued in which more than 40 people were injured. Police chased the black-

stood by as protesters were gunned down in the streets. "Gambarl is coming, but I don't think it will make much of a difference," said one hotel worker, who like other resi-dents asked not to be named, fearing reallation. "We have to find a solution ourselves."

rolled lawyers onto the grounds of the Supreme Court, which was shrouded in a haze of tear gas for much of the day.

in a haze of tear gas for much of the day,
"This is a naked dictator-ship," said lawyer and human rights activist Asma Jahangir, her shawl soaked in blood after she used it to stanch the bleeding from a fellow lawyer's head wound.
"Musharraf wants to show he layer and marker the wark is lord and master. He wants to show he has the gun. When you have no moral authority, you use what you have."

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Staying nice, staying to

Mountain View Elementary introduces new student programs

Mountain View Elementary chool has implemented several new programs to help its students excel, outside the classroom as well as inside.

School has implemented several new programs to help its students excel, outside the classroom as well as inside.
National No-Buily Week, Sept. 10-14, was used to kick off the full-year program that will teach children not only to crefain from builying, but to help others who might be the target of a buily.
Captain Kinness will make a monthly appearance to reward the children who are target of a buily.
The control of the co fact, the older children at the school even have the oppor-tunity to participate in the "Bully Patrol." Members of the patrol receive "special training" to come between a bully and his intended target.



rley. Captain Kindness nthly visits to the school to reward children who are 'caught being

Staying fit

In the program the children are taught that bullying does not always consist of physical violence, but can also be emotional. They also learn that emotional hurt.can take longer to heal, than physical injuries.

"Everyone has a 'bully story," Ellinger says. "We're trying to teach the children that bullying doesn't have to be part of growing up."

"We had a lot of kids that

Another new program at the school is the Pacers Club. The goal of the Pacers Club is

to encourage physical fit-

Mountain View Elementary students for the week of Sept. 17 show off the map of the United States used to track the miles walked by students in the Pacers Colos. Students include Jared Smith, Rilly Stephens, Nourtiery Tamayo, Edith Campes, Ryan Orton, Kennedy Smith, Carrett Westel, Brandon Kernin, Forti Woodhouse, Carli Milliward, RJ Thompson, Alyson Regers, John Tran, McKenna Ward, Hunter Selbold, Malte Martinez and Stacy Garn.

children go outside and walk children go outside and walk or run laps around the play-ground for 15 minutes. Each lap is one-quarrer mile, and they receive a token for each lap they walk. These are turned in to track the miles and earn prizes. The miles are marked on a large map of the United States in the school advansation to show "We had a lot of kids that and earn prizes. Inc muse just weren't physically are marked on a large map of active," says Amy Despain, who helps organize the active kiy at the school. The condition of the condition of Each day at 145 p.m. the traveled as a group if they

were walking across the country. "The kids have totally caught the spirit," Despain

caugin the spansays.

Many of the children use the time as a challenge and run the whole time, others walk at a casual pace, but all the children seem to look walk at a casual pace, our on the children seem to look forward to the daily activity,

organizers say.

Parents are invited to join

the children on their walk at any time, but a special visi-tors day is held once a month where children count the

HISTORIC DRIVERS



dulf has arrers during World War II were in short supply, so Ruper chool episted the help of students to drive the buses. This photo w aken at the high school in September 1944, From left, back, David Jaken at the high school is September 1944, Front left, back, David Manester of Rocoling, Jerry Hyde of Washington, the late Larne Wathon; and front, the lyte lack Schab, Lou DeWald and Gary Localis of Report, Not glockers, by the key Schard Chronic, the high lack Schab, Lou DeWald and Gary Localis of Report, Not glockers, the New Son Washington, the Ramser, Richard Ernith, Inin Easter and George Bilderback. The Boys Who Were Men, the 1944 World Wer II Ropert student school bes drivers will be featured during the lyrgers at the 99th Annual Vold Settlers, meeting at 11:30 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 6, at Connor's Café, Interactic 84 and State Highway 27 in Reputing Al-Conglets noon dinner will be served family-style. Oct 16 3,10 per person at the door. Dinner reservations can be made by 1981kg 445-5382. If no one answers, leave a name and the number of 1809k with will be attending. The event is open to the public and there is 6 sags limit.

After the flames Some vegetation spared from the Castle Rock Fire

By Karen Bossick
For the Times-News

Erin Rheinschild Jogsed to the top of Wanderer's Way, her dog running in from the configuration of her. She paused, dinkington the scheney arounding the colores wild against Mills and the scheney arounding the colores wild against Mills and the breeze's thought and the scheney arounding the colores wild against Mills and the breeze's thought and the breeze's the breeze of the breeze of the breeze of the sapens turn colors.

The fire, which started Aug. 16 from a single light and ground the fire to apportunity for people to get out and see the aspens turn colors.

The fire, which started Aug. 16 from a single light and provides during the dog days of August, and the breeze of the sapens turn colors.

The fire, which started Aug. 16 from a single light of the sapens turn colors.

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The fire which started Aug. 16 from a single light of the sapens turn colors.

The fire which started Aug. 16 from a single light of the sapens turn colors.

The fire which started Aug. 16 from a single light of the sapens turn colors and the same started and the same star

mushrooms. Unfortunately, noxious weeds, such as knapweed and toadfax, also do better in the absence of other plants, said Taylor. "So well be stepping up our.monitoring.and.praying. and.pulling. But were going to faw't fo' have the community and the said of the community and the said of the s

and pulling. But we're going to have to have the community shelp, as well a pulling these wascis when they see them. She said.

Some huint Douglas fill and bodge pole pine that still have green needles may come back if the fire didn't burn too hot around their not eystem. Douglas Fir, in particular, carr tough out fire particular, carr tough out fire particular, carr tough out fire more susceptible to been consequently and the second the second them.

"We'll be monitoring these and perings treating them with pheromones, basically hanging out a No vacancy sign for beetles that were to hunt a No vacancy sign for beetles that might want to take advantage of the trees in their weakened state, said Rineholt.

Aspen is another species

state." said Rineholt.
Aspon is another species
that thrives in areas where
other trees have been wiped
out. Hikers could, see some
emerging oit. The hillsides
where confers were killed.
If there were aspon there
before the pines took over.
Aspon grows from the root
system so if the tree above
was killed the roots will
thrive. By the end of summer

you could see some new aspen six feet tall," said Joe Miczulski, recreation program manager for the Ketchum Ranger District, willows in Ajam Welch should also cone in the feet that the said of the s

t in those areas are likely to be unstable through this winter. We can't predict every tree that might fail or rock that might roll. And there are other areas where the roots have burnt leaving holes. So people will have to travel at their own risk and it will be that way for years to come, said Micculaki. It is all their said there was to come, said Micculaki. It is all their way he as the said there will not be received in the said there was trainly in the may be a state of the said there was trainly and it is the may be a said the received in the said there was from a round the said there was from a round the said there was the large was the said the said there was the said the said

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SOMEBODY NEEDS YOU

Clothing/Tutors — The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Program is in need of warm clothing, shoes, outerwear for men, women, children, and girls and boys sizes 18 months to 2T. General household items also are needed. Volunteers are needed, Volunteers are needed, Volunteers are needed, United and the Southern of the College of the American Southern of the College of the College of the American Southern of the College of t

Volunteers — Mercy Housing is in need of volun-teers (skilled or unskilled) assist single-parent house-holds build their homes through a sweat equity pro-gram, Call Julie or Jessica at gram, Cal 737-1470.

Volunteers — The Twin Falls County Historical Museum is in need of volun-teers from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, plus one evening a month and one Saturday a month. Call Darleen at 736-4675.

Volunteers — The Idaho Reads Tutoring Program at Lincoh Elementary School in Ivin Falls is in need of senior adult volunteers, age 55 and older, to tutor children in their reading skills from 8:45 a.m. to 9:45 a.m. Monday through Friday. Volunteers also are needed to help children attending the Chess Club from noon to 1 p.m. Monday through Friday Call Berty at 734-1176 or the school office at 733-1321.

Volunteers — Hospice Visions Inc. is in need of vol-unteers for its new program. Eleventh Hour Angels. Volunteers are needed to spend time with patients who are in their final hours of life. Training is available. Ca Hospice Visions at 735-0121.

Drivers — Retired and Senior Volunteer Program is Senior Volunteer Program is in need of volunteer drivers, age 55 and older, in the Mini-Cassia area to take senior citi-zens to medical appoin-nents and for grocery shop-ping. Volunteers are rein-bursed mileage and are cov-ered by excess insurance. Call Kitty at 677-4872, ext. 2.

Kitty at 677-4872, ext. 2.

Donations/Volunteers

Safe Harbor is inviting volunteers to help with Saturday
meals, which are held at various
downtown locations.
Meal setup is from 10 to 11
a.m., serving is from 11:15
a.m. to noon and cleanly is
from 11:45 a.m. to 1 p.m. The
following donations are needed: juice, preferably in plastic
containers; coffee, 3-pound
containers; disposable cups;
and clothing. Volunteers also

Want to help? ...

WAITE TO REIP!

This public service column is a designed to match needs in the communities of the eight counties in the Magic Valley, with volunteer help. If you need a volunteer, call the Retired and Sentor Volunteer Program (GSVP) at 736-2122, ext. 4764, before 4:30 p.m. Wedneeday for Sunday publication. RSVP is a United Waysponsored agency at the College of Southern Idaho. Call weekly to retain your request. Find more opportunities to

are needed to participate twice a year in the Adopt-A-Highway cleanup. To donate items, bring them to 269 Filer Ave. or call Phyllis at 735-8787.

- Volunteers are Respite — Volunteers are needed to help elderly home-bound clients so their main caregivers can take a break. Volunteers are needed in Twin Falls. Filor. Buhl. Gooding. Wendell and lerome for two to four hours per visit, once a week. Call Eddin at 736-4764 or 736-2122, ext. 4764.

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INSIDE: MLB pennant chases heat up heading into the season's final day of play, C4



SUNDAY

SEPTEMBER 30, 2007

INSIDE: Local roundup & golf, C2 | College football, C5 | Your Sports, C6 | NFL, C7 | Weather, C8



CSI takes five-game win over Snow

Golden Eagles hold up under pressure

That's one question answered. Through 36 matches, College of Southern Idaho head coach Held Cartisser has wondered how her team would respond when pushed into a corner. She found out Saturday afternoon at the CSI symnasium in 'Win Falls. Trailing two games to one to visiting Snow

CSI's Santia Sanders goes up for a block Saturday afternoon during the Golden Eagles' match against Snow College in Engles' ma

College. CSI won consecutive must-win games to take a 30-25, 25-30, 27-30, 30-25, 15-9 Seenic Vest Athletic Conference victory.

"We want to win when there's pressure put on us," Cartisser said. "In those pressure situations, we haven't always played well."

Tight-fought matches haven't been the norm for CSI, as Saurday's match was only the fifth time in as many seasons that a Goliden Eagles match has gone five games. While Cartisser and her No. 10 Goliden Eagles would have liked to win in a more prompt fashion. CSI beat the defensive-minded Badgers at their own game, topping Snow 81-

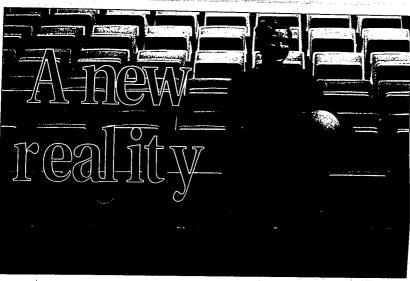
73 In digs and 18-11 in blocks,
"They have great, great ball
control Carlot and of Smow.
"You think a basife and on the same of these things too."
CSI put its best performance together in the fifth game, scoring line of 15 points on kilk while limiting the Badgers to six kills. Sophomore captain Gabriela Bolawczyk led the way in the win, pacing CSI with 15 kills and 12 digs. The Polish outside hitter was pleased with the win, but spoke of pleased with the win, but spoke of pleased with the win, but spoke of CSI's need for continued improve-ments in its passing game.

ments in its passing game.
"That's something that whenever we play, there's one part work-ing and others that are sometimes failing," she said, "This weekend it was passing, which we were prac-ticing a lot during the week. But that's something that will tell us that we're supposed to work more."

Alyssa Wistrick added 14 kills Alyssa Wistrick added 14 kilki and eight blocks, while lazmine Marlafala finished with 10 kilks, 13 digs and six blocks. The 29s (21 SWAC) Golden Eagles also got 13 SWAC) Golden Eagles also got 13 SwAC) while Riki Moreland added 10 kilk and Chanelle Esteban finished with 19 digs.

The 7-11 (0-3) Badgers were paced by a career match by Jori Donaldson. The sophomore outside hitter finished with a matchhigh 25 kilks and 15 digs.

Please see CSI, Page C2



Longtime CSI fan Parrish adjusts to life as a Golden Eagle

I t seemed so effortiess.

It was there in the way they would have a match wan before the first serve was lobbed toward the angles, in the number of champlonship binners hanging overhead. As sure as fireworks on the would flutter in the breeze of those massive fans that fought to cool the air over the College of Southern Idaho gymnasitums hallowed hardwood come August's start of a new season.

It, as it was and still hopes to be,

start of a new season.

It, as it was and still hopes to be is a sense that those six Golden is a sense that mose six contents
Eagles on the floor are inherently
better than any six volleyball players anyone could possibly plt
against them. It is a simple truth
Megan Parrish grew up with — CSI Here we spend the time to make the program work, I can testify to that."
-- CSI freshman Megan Parrish

As soon as Parrish was old enough to be concerned with heroes or loe models, the Golden Eagles were railing off 291 wins in 1929 tries. By the time she started dominating matches as a sophomore middle blocker at Jerome High School, CSI had seven of those national championship banners up in the gym.

Parrish took notice at each summer camp, each match spent december in the stands a spent december in the stands as per december of the stands as the stands as

CSI players some day. I would think that."

Those thoughts came to fruition
Inst year when Parrish became one
of Heidd Cartissers first recruits for
of Heidd Cartissers first recruits for
of Heidd Cartissers first recruits for
the end result of the Ben Strout
championship en from 1993
championship en from 1993
coord. What she hadn't experience of was just how much effort
the Golden Engles put into those
seemingly effortless victories. As a
freshman outside hitter, Parrish is
learning the reality of CSI volleyball and a new simple truth that
winning a ninth national champi
onship will derpand more of her Those thoughts came to fruition

"There's so much involved," she said. "It's a huge step from high school. The goals, the expecta-tions, the time you put in. There's so much to make the program

Nork.
"Here we spend the time to

"Here we spend the time to make the program work. I can testify to that."

If there's a testimony to be given about Partish's time at CSI to date, its one of the value of determination. Partish won't be an All. America selection this year. She's a part-time player averaging just over one kill per game. She's structure over the she's a partish per game. She's structure in the passing game, been inconsistent attacking the ball:

However, there is a resolve in Partish to one day be great. She practices with assembly-line efficlency. Do the work, fix the errors, move on. There is no bravado over

Please see PARRISH, Page C2

Five interceptions not enough for Vandals

MOSCOW—Colt Brennan certaintywasn't at his best. Hawail's defense picked up for its star quarterback.
Adam Leonard and Myron Newberry returned interpelions for touchdowns and No. 19 Hawail overand No. 19 Hawail overinterceptions by Brennan as the Warriors outed
idaho 48-20 on Saturday.
Hawail improved to 5-0 — 2-0 in the Western Athletic Conference for the first time since 1861; when the
Warriors started 7-0 and moved up to 10 in the making; 1861; when the
Warriors started 7-0 and moved up to 10 in the making; 1861 highest in school liston;

Brennan is an accurate last weeks.

resting a spratned right anide while backup Tyler Graunke kept Hawaiis offense rolling in a 68-10 win over Charleston Southern of the Football Championship Subdivision. Brennari finished 30 of 49 for 369 yards with three touchdown passes and added a 1-yard Tri plunge in the third quarter. Brennaris five interceptions tied is school record, but while the Warrions' star struggled, Hawaiii talent' easily, overmatched the Vandals.

The Warriors' star struggled, Hawaiii hie of scrimmage, holding idahos running game in hock. The Vandals (1-4, 0-1) played most of the game without Deonte Ischon, the WACS leading rusher entering the week, who suffered a high unkle

sprain in last weeks loss to Northern Illinois. Without fear of Jackson in the back-field for most of the first three quar-ters, the Wartiors were opportuniste against Idaho's redshirt, freshman quarterback Nathan Enderle, who completed just 15 of 34 passes for 186 yards, but also threw five intercep-tions.

Idah pulled even at 7-7 midway through the first quarter when Eddie brukes as he crosses the goal lies for a score. Bremain then, was intercepted by Breyon Williams to the walls need to seek on a first of takes detected by Breyon Williams in Hawalia need to seek the seek of the momentum, jumping Enderles short. It was not considered the momentum, jumping Enderles short in the seek of the momentum jumping Enderles short in the seek of the wall of the seek of the wall of the seek of



Clinic puts CSI's success on display

ever forget how spe-cial this place is. It's so easy to take the College of Southern Idaho athletic department for athletic department for granted. Its programs have been so good for so long that Saturday morning, when the Golden Eagles men's basket-ball program brought two of the biggest names in colle-giate coaching to Twin Falls, it seemed like no big deal.



But hawing San Diego
State University head coach
Steve Fisher and University
of Kansas head man Bill Seif
in town is a big deal. One
coached Michigan's Fab
Five' and won the 1989
NCAA Division I champiorship. The other may just
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It's that tradition that It's that tradition that helped bring Fisher and Self in, who in turn imparted their knowledge to men like area high school coaches Matt Harr and Ryan Bowman. These are the men who area players will look up to for guidance, for role

to for guidance, for role models.

"When I stated, my dad was my first coach. My junjor high coach was my best coach, "By himjor high coach was my best coach, "Belte said of the
men who inspired him to
coach. They don't have to
be household names. If Golden Eagles men's
head coach Barret Peery isn't
a household name in the
Magic Valley yet, people
haven the comp paying enough
attention. Peery and his staff
have taken he enormous
burden of CSIs tradition and
added to it. Saurtday provide
ed another example of how

"Desea" can place of how

Please see LARSEN, Page C2

windy days and some pretty rainy days we've practiced in, so we were ready for it."

Carillo said the Spartan backfleld

Minico seniors close regular season with win over Wood River

RUPERT — The Minico Spartans boys soccer team fought through inclement weather to beat the Wood River Wolverines 2-1 on Saturday morning. It was the final home game for the Spartan players, 10 of whom are seniors. Tempercatures were near freezing when the game began and the wind keept the corner flags bent nearly to

the grass.

The wind also made moving the ball difficult in either direction. Once in the first half, a Spartan took an indirect tack near midfield, and the stiff wind send the ball straight up 30 feet and then back behind the kleker. So sewere was the wind that at Walverine taking a direct kick with the wind at his back found his shot on goal sailing 20 feet high and swervingto the right.

Halfway through the half, left

striker Jorge Carillo was taken down from behind inside the penalty box. On the ensuing penalty klck, Carillo, Minico's leading scorer, struck the ball into the left corner of the net for

ball into the left come of the left of a 1-10 edge.

Spartan striker Raul Navarrete scored on a direct kick early in the second half.

Wood Riyer denied Minico goal-keeper Alejandro Olmos a shutout late in the game when forward lirvin Roman collected a rebound

and scored on an easy putback after Olmos made a beautiful diving save. Minico coach Armando Tapia said the main reason his team came out

the main reason his team came out with a win was the constant pressure the Spartans applied to Wolverine ballhandlers.

"There's nothing sweeter than winning the senior game," he added. Tapla said his team is accustomed to poor playing conditions.
"The wind played a big factor in the game. There's heen some pretty

Carillo said the Spartan Duckrieu-played tought, but we did what we needed to do," he said. "We played our best. The defense played well. So did the spartans will prob-ably open the district tournament ragainst Jerome. Minico split two games with the Tigers this season.

Bobcats take snow-shortened win

Timos-Nows

Burleys Luis Miramontes and Pablo Marin netted without reply in the first half before a snowstorm truncated the Bobeats' regular-season boys soccer finale at Pocatello on Saturday.

The Bobeats (13-1) got on the board early on when the Indians goalkeeper could only knock down a hard shot. The robound left kindly to Miramontes, who opened the scoring with a tidy finish. Marin was played through by Luis Magana on the stroke of halfitime to double Burley's lead.

"That type of inclement weather is what we may face in the state tournaments of Inhught it was important for the kids to play in the slush and the snow," said Burley head coach Wes Nyblade, referring to the fact that Pocatello is the site for the Class 4A championships.

Burley, the Great Basin West regular

Pocatello is the site for the Class 4A championships.

Burley, the Great Basin West regular season champion, hosts Wood River on Thursday at 5 p.m., in district tournament semifinals.

COMMUNITY SCHOOL 3, DECLO 0

Travis Stone scored a pair of goals and Tanner Flanigan kicked in one of his own as The Community School topped visiting Declo on Saturday.

Stone opened the scoring in the first half before Flanigan doubled the advantage in the 55th minute. The Cutthroats (12-0, 10-0 Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference) were rusty after hawing a week off, but Stone's second in the 79th minute put some gloss on the score line.

"The boys have been off all week looking at colleges, and it was an uninspiring performance," Cutthroat coach Richard Whitelaw salt.

performance, Whitelaw said.

winteaw said.

Filer is the next opponent for both teams. The Community School hosts the Wildcats on Monday, while Declo will hit the road on Thursday.

IDAHO FALLS 4, TWIN FALLS 1
Josh Bashline's bounding free-kick
goal in the second half was the only
bright spot for the Bruins as they fell 4-1
at Idaho Falls on Saturday in miserable,
rainy conditions.

It wasn't a good day for Twin Falls all around, as the Bruins were delayed for a good day for Ivin Falls all around, as the Bruins were delayed for almost three hours due to two bus breakdowns just outside of Pocatello. Twin Falls (0-13, 0-7 High Country Conference) plays at Madison Tuesday.

Girls soccer

COMMUNITY SCHOOL 5, DECLO 0
Hannah Hennessy notched a second-half hat trick to lead the Community School to a 5-0 win over visiting Declo on Saturday.

Scnool to a volume to the lone goal for Erica Eshrian scored the lone goal for the Cuthroats (12-1, 10-0 SCIC) in the first half, but they opened up the flood-ates in the second half once a makeshift lineup developed the familiarity and chemistry necessary to create the inci-sive passing game the team is known for. The Community School hosts Filer on Monday, while Declo's next game comes or Tillor on Thursday.

Monday, while Declo at Filer on Thursday.

BURLEY 2, POCATELLO 1

Kim Hensen scored both Bobcats goals, the first when she cleaned up a fumbled ball by the Pocatello goalkeeper,

Final split for Class 1A undecided

The divisional split for Class IA volleyball and baskethall is less than one year away, but the numbers are not quite et as many schools have peddicted as successfully petitioned up to remain in Division II small-school class, successfully petitioned up to remain in Division II. "I like the fact that we've created good rivalries," Lighthouse Christian athletic director and football coach Nick Karavedas said.

The Lions football program currently plays as a D-I program in the Snake River Conference, and the volleyball and basketball teams play in the Magic Valley Southside Conference, which consists of many possible Division I members. In many ways, the Lions petitioned to stay up where they've been since adding varsity sports.

There is also the more practical

they've been since adding varsity sports.

There is also the more practical matter that if moved to D-II, lighthouse Christian, based in Twin Falls, would have had to travel greater distances for conference games against opponents in Carey, Dietrich and possibly Sho-Ban in Fort Islal. In his role as an administrator, Karavedas said it was smarter to remain with more local teams.

Further meetings around the district are in the works to finalize the new IA conferences as scheduling begins for the next academic year.

Also, The Community School in Ketchum will be allowed to receive a vote from superintendents to move down to D-II.

In other action taken:

2007 Milk Bowl

The IHSAA has approved the follow-ing locations for the 2007 Milk Bowl state football champlonship games, according to the geographical region (northern, eastern or western idaho) of the teams that ke the title game.

lass	BSU	· ISU	U of I
A.	N vs. W	N/W vs. E	none
IA .	none	E vs. W	N vs. E
IA	none	W vs. E	N vs. E
Α.	W vs. E	none -	N vs. E
A D-I	W vs. N	N vs. E	none
A D-II	E vs. W	none ·	N vs. E

The 2008 Class 2A state golf meet has been moved from Burley Golf Course to Rupert Golf Course with Minico High School athletic director Tim Perrigot serving as meet manager.
Separate boys and girls championships were established for tennis, and mixed doubles points will be split.
Camas County will combine with the Wood River girls soccer team in 2008.

the Wood liver gurs soccur team ...

• Lighthouse Christian and Twin Falls Christian will combine for boys soccer in 2008.

• Perhaps of interest to the Class 3A soccer programs, McCall-Donnelly will add Cascade for the boys and girls soccer teams. The three-school program will also combine for baseball and softball.

• Committee was not sanctioned.

nd softball.

Swimming was not sanctioned.

Sties for the 2007 Milk Bowl were pproved. See breakout box for more

Bradley Guire may be reached at 735-3229 or bguire@magicvalley.com.

and the second when she nailed in a shot from just outside the box. "This is the first time we have ever beat Pocatello to my knowledge," Burley head coach Tom Schmitt said. "This is a big win for us."

WOOD RIVER 11, MINICO O

WOUNDAYE II, MINKED O

The Minico Spartans girls soccer team
lost 11-0 at Wood River on Saturday
morning. "We were more focused on the
lousy weather than we were on Wood
River," coach Dennis Haynes said, "We
got outplayed today."

TWIN FALLS 3, IDANO FALLS 3
Playing through rain, wind and snow,
Thin Falls managed a 3-3 it et al tlaho
Falls Saturday as Karmella Dolecheck
scored a first-half goal on a penalty kick
and Stephanie Peck and Courtnee
Lavigne added goals after intermission.
The draw moves the Bruins to 0-5-2 in
High Country Conference play. Twin
Falls concludes its regular season on
Tuesday with a game at Madison.

Volleyball

FILER 2, WENDELL 0
Filer swept Wendell behind the solid

serving of Katie Viorstra, who tallied eight aces in the match. The Wildcats had balanced hitting as Haley Ranseyer had six kills, Emma Wiersma five and Mackenzle Jasper four. The 9-8 Wildcats host Gooding on

Monday.

Late Friday Football

WEST SIDE 14, WENDELL 0
West Side's Kaden Roberts rushed for 121 yards and a touchdown in a 14-0 win at Wendell on Friday.
Wendell (1-5) amassed 129 yards of total offense and committed two turnovers — to none for West Side — but the Trojan defense, led by John Goedhart (16 tackles) and Jasen Chandler (13), kept the game close. Wendell has a bye before hosting Glenns Ferry on Oct. 12, with a chance to sew up the Canyon Conference championship.

West Side 14, Wendell 0
West Side 7070-14
West Side 9000-0

Americans headed for a rare road win

GOLF ROUNDUP

MONTREAL — Phil Mickelson showed Woody Austin how to stay dry, and the Americans blew the International team out of the Presidents Cup to build a shutout in five alternateshot matches in the crisp morning, then turned back an International rally with one of its own to split the afternoon fourballs and build a 14k-7/k lead going into the 12 singles matches Sunday.

Mickelson and Austin combined to birdle their last two holes to steal a half-point, Tiger Woods recorded two blowouts with different partners, and Stewart Cirk made all the clutch putts to turn a loss into another point that filled the scoreboard with American red numbers.

that filled the scoreboard with American red numbers.

with American red numbers. It now appears that for the second time in three weeks, the Sunday chase for a cup will be anticlimactic. Woods essentially wrapped np the FedEx Cup at East Lake before the weekend arrived, and only the greatest comeback in Presidents Cup history will keep this event from turning into a snozer at Royal Montreal.

"It's not over,"

Royal Montreal.

Royal Montreal.

The source of the source

ollapse.
The only drama Sunday ould come from Woods laying Weir in the fourth natch, Canada's biggest golf

United States team member Tige
Woods, left, puts his arm around
teamsate David Toms on the No.
15 green during fourth-round for
half matrices of the Presidents Co est at the Royal

star against a global icon.

"Mike Welr has nothing to lose," Player said. "It would be a phenomenal day in his

Ochoa leads LPGA event

PRATTVILLE, Ala.
Lorena Ochoa, seeking her fourth consecutive win, shot a 3-under-par 69 and overtook Stacy Prammanssudf on the last hole Saturday to take a one-stroke lead into the final day of the Navistar LPGA Classic.

Prammansudf, who care-prammanssudf, who care-prammansudf, who c

LPGA Classic.
Prammanasudh, who carried a three-stroke lead intothe day, three-putted forboggy on the 18th hole. She
ovarshot the hole on the 12foot downlill birdle put,
starling the trouble and shot
a 73 — 10 strokes worse than
her opening round.
I was not trying to make
it, "Prammanasudh said. "I
did not think lik it that hard.
That was a misjudgment, I
guess."

- The Associated Press

CSI_

Continued from page C1

Continued from page C1

The Golden Eagles head to
Caldwell on Tuesday to take
on Albertson College of Idaho
before hosting North Idaho
College on Saturday.
Carlsser is hoping her team's
knowledge that it can win
close matches will help it find
a swagger for the remainder
of the season.
"One thing we talked about
was, can we get a little bit of
fire and a little bit meaner

with sportsmanship?" Cartisser said. "There's a fine line with it, but can we get a little more tenaclous?"

With only six SWAC match es remaining in the season; CSI will look to answer its other question marks quickly.

"We don't have a lot of time, but I think we're getting Bolawczyk said. better," Bolawczyk said.
"We're working with the ele-ments and working as a team

Parrish

ed from page C1

a diving dig. no grievance over a misplaced set. There is only

a diving dig, no grievance over a misplaced set. There is only work.

"Megan's just not going to be outworked," said Rick Burke, who coached Parrish at Jerome High." ... She's always looking to improve her game. She could be playing for a 0-15 team or a 15-0 team and give the exact same effort."

The origins of that work ethic can be traced back not only to Parrish selve to play at CSJ, but to an upbringing rooted in athletics. Parrish also played basketball and track and field at Jerome, and follows in her mother Debble's footsteps as a collegiate volleyball player. Parrish's mother played one year at Bolse State University after a standout career at Gooding High School.

Both Debble and father Dave have been involved in area youth athletics for the last decade. Parrishs parents have

instilled a level of maturity in her that belies the fact that she turned 18 only recently.
We try to steer her the best we can, but you can't push then to where you want them to go, Dave Parrish said. She does a pertiy good job making good doesloons.
That sentiment has time and gas been echods by Cardsser, or the steer of the cortory of the steer of the cortor of the cortor of the steer of the cortor of the steer of the cortor of the steer of the

luated with honors from . "You'd want 99 of them on JHS. "You'd want 99 of them on your team."
That maturity, at least on the court, is actually a product of Parrish's relative youth to her classmates. She's always been the youngest among her peers, and was called upon early to be a major contributor to Jerome's volleyball success, destrict playing alongstich.

despite playing alongside older, more experienced team-

"I've always felt I had to work that much harder to catch up

with everyone," she said. "I think that's made me work a little harder because I always know that they have a little bit of an advantage on me." Both Cartisser and Burke believe that Parrish's work ethic will carry her toward increased success in the collegiate ranks as long as she stays patient and continues to push ahead in practice. Parrish, when asked if she's a patient person by nature said. "No No that's a patient person by re, said, "No. No, that's

nature, said, 'No. 100 major hasn't Sdill, the biology major hasn't let any carly struggles weigh her down on the court. "It's taken a long time to fig-ure that out," she said. "You're always struggling and trying to fight yourself. You just have to work through it. I think that's the best part about coming back to the gym every day, is knowing that you can improve."

improve."
Work ethic and patience are two key terms swirling around Parrish. Add one more: belief.

"I think she has the chance to be a go-to, all-around team leader," Cartisser said. 'As long as she keeps believing that what she's doing is right — and that it's going to take time and she's going to be patient with herself — she is going to go far."

far." Within Parrish's story is the tale of the 2007 CSI volleyball season to this point. There is great promise still adjusting to the rigors of the college game. There is hope that once again, Parrish and her teammates car show a new gargartinos.

Parrish and her teammater can show a new generation of Magic Valley volleyhall players that CSI does not lose. "I think we have every chance of doing that," Parrish sald. "Every door is open for us. We have all the skills. We have everything. "When it all starts to click— right now were still bumping and grinding gears! Everything is working through that. Once we start to click we definitely have a chance to be that team."

Larsen

Continued from page C1

that tradition continues to grow, and a reminder of how unique it is.

The thing you hord (people) don't ever fall to do is to appreciate the fact that they have it to do is to appreciate the fact that they have it, mather than expect they win a national champation ship, "Fisher said of CSI's success." I think sometimes we have to be careful of that. Success breeds success, and success breeds expectation.

Pretry soon, people say, Well, what the hell Wele CSI. Went supposed to win. "It doesn't just happen, but here, they've done a great job."

Saturday, as the private jet with the hig layhawk logo sat at Magic Valley Regional Airport, CSI's tradition sat on display with it. Suc, it was all for a simple codiers' clinic and dinner at SS5 a head.

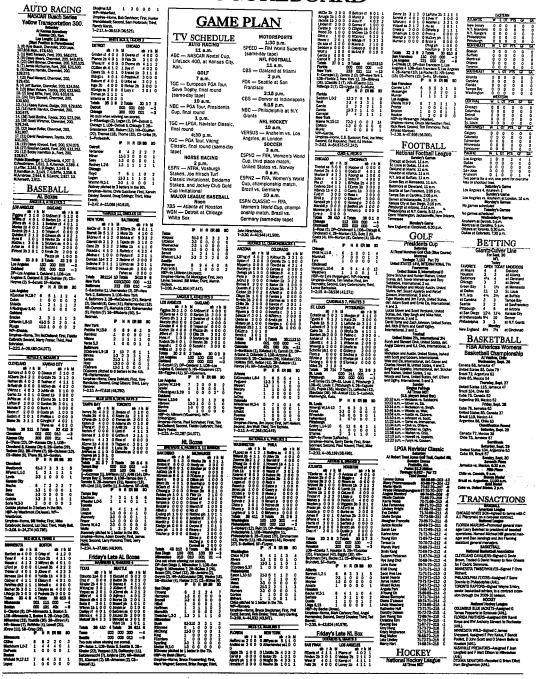
It could have happened at any number of places across the success and the success and the success and poportunity to its a part of this. Plater and opportunity to its a part of this. Plater said.

Don't forgetit.

ild. Don't forget it:

Eric Larsen may Proposited at 1-800 559 3883, But 220 of each smith control of the control of th

SCOREBOARD



Duke president apologizes to lacrosse players, families

DURHAM, N.C. — Duke University President Richard Brodhead apologized Saturday for not better supporting the men's lacrosse players falsely accused in last year's highly publicated rape scandal. Brodhead, speaking at the university's law school, said he regretted Duke's "failure to reach out" in a "time of extraordinary perfiafer a woman accused three players of raping her at a March 2006 party thrown by the team.

ing her at a March 2000 party autonation.

"Given the complexities of this case, getting the communication right would never have been easy." Brodhead said. "But the fact is that we did not get it right, causing the families to feel abandoned when they were most in need of support. This was a mistake, I take responsibility for it and I apologize for it."

Brodhead apoke at a school-sponsored forum on legal and ethical issues common to high-profile cases, and he received a standing ovation following his speech. He left afterward and school officials said he would not be available for further comment.

SOCCER

Solo dropped for third-place game

SHANGHAI, China — Outspoken U.S. goal-keeper Hope Solo was not with the team for Sunday's third-place game against Norway in

the Women's World Cup.

Coach Greg Ryan announced the decision 24 hours before the game and just two days after Solo went public and criticized him for benching her for the semilinal with Brazil. Ryan went with 38-year-old veteran Briana Scurry, but it didn't matter. Brazil over-whelmed the top-ranked American's 4-0, superior in every phase of the game.

We have moved forward with 20 players who have stood by each other, who have battled for each other, Ryan said on Saturday. And when the hard times came — and the Brazil game was a hard time — they stood strong. Now it's the 20 who have stuck togeth-er who will be ready to go out and compete against Norway."

Solo, 25, in a widely seen interview, said

er who will be ready to go out and compete against Norway."

Solo, 25, in a widely seen interview, said Ryan had made the "wrong decision" by benching her. She also said she would have made the saves, an open criticism of Scurry who led the United States to the '99 title and gold in the 2004 Olympies.

Scurry started against Norway.

HOCKEY

Kings beat Ducks 4-1 in NHL opener

LONDON — With a touch of an English coent, the NHL opened its session in nfamiliar territory Saturday — and the

Kings ruled.

The Los Angeles Kings got two power-play goals from Mike Cammalleri and one from Rob Blake in a 4-1 victory over the Stanley Cup champion Anaheim Ducks — the first time the NHL played a regular-season game in

Europe.

The game at O2 Arena did not get off to the Support.

The game at O2 Arena did not get off to the Support of Status, After the U.S. and British national anthems, the lights failed to come back on. The players sketed around, but were told to go to the locker rooms. The lights slow-by returned, and the players did as well after 10 minutes.

minutes.

This is the fourth time the league has opened its season outside North America, the other times in Japan (1997, 1998 and 2000). The two California teams will play the second game of their series Sunday.

MAGIC VALLEY **CSI hosts Meet the Players Night**

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho men's and women's basketball teams

Sports Shorts

Night at 7 p.m. Monday. The event will include player introductions, intra-squad schemes and lage Valley briefs to sports@mageralley.com

Kings ruled.

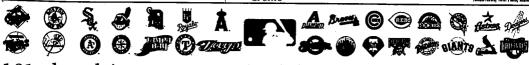
The Los Angeles Kings got two power-play roles from Miles Carpenglest and one from white Carpenglest and one from the carpenglest and the carpenglest and

Magic Valley Speedway introduces October Classic

Introduces October Classic
TWIN FALLS - Magic Valley Speedway will
host an "October Classic" Saturday, Oct. 6, featuring an "open" format with limited rules for
the Late Model, Modilled, Street Stocks and
Truck classes.
Drivers will compete for cash awards in a
100-lap race for the Late Model and Modified
care while the Street Stocks and Trucks will
battle for 60 rounds on the one-third mile
asphalt track. The Legends cars will also be on
hand for a 40-lap event.
A practice and tech session will be available
Priday from 5 to 9:30 p.m.
For Saturday, pit gates will open at 8 a.m.
For Saturday, pit gates will open at 8 a.m.

Priday from 5 to 9:30 p.m.
For Saturday, pit gates will open at 8 a.m.
and practice will be held from noon to 3 p.m.
Qualifying will begin at 4 p.m. and green flag
racing begins at 5 p.m.
Ticket prices for the stands are \$10.

— Compiled from staff and wire reports



161 played, just one matters: Phils, Mets tied into final day

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Philadelphia Phillies spent all season trying to overtake the New York Mets. And once they took the lead, they gave it away.

So now, the Ni. East race comes down to this. The Phillies and Mets and the work of the control of the control of the lead of the Washington Nationals or in the Phillies' way, winning 4-2 to leave the division all even.

"I didn't have to say a word," Philadelphia manager Charlie Manuel said, "They were all saying, "We'll get them tomorrow. We've done it all year."

New York beat Florida 13-0 at Shea Stadlum to put pressure on the Phillies, who moved into sole possession of first place for the first time Friday night.

If Philadelphia and the Mets are still thed after Sunday, there will be a one-game playoff Monday at Citizens Bank Park to determine the East winner.

Both clubs would be eliminated from wild-card contention if San Diego beats Milwaukee on Sunday. With another sellout crowd waving their raily towels and turning their ally towels and turning their ally of the chance to control their playoff chance to control their playoff elicance to control their pl



Members of the Philadelphia Phillies look out of the degout during the ninth inning of their 4-2 loss to the Washington Nationals on Saturday in Philadephia. The loss dropp the Phillies into a tie with the New York Mets for the NL East lead with one game to pi

Moyer, who faces Jason Bergmann and the spoller-minded Nationals and the spoller-minded Nationals on Sunday afternoon. Washington swept a three-game series in New York earlier this week, and could knock the Phillies out with one more win.

"The way this team has battled the entire season, to have it come down to the final day, it's fun," Howard said.

Howard said.

For a while, Chico (7-9) pitched more like Tom Glavine in his prime than a rookie with a 4.63 ERA

against the league's highest-ing offense. The left-hi against the lengue's highest-scor-ing offense. The left-hander departed after Aaron Rowand homered leading off the seventh to cut it to 4-1. Chico allowed one run and four hits.

nd tour hits.

Glavine, the 300-game winner,
vill start the Mets' finale against
contrelle Willis and the Marlins.

"It was a fun atmosphere to play in," Chico said. Three Washington relievers pre-vented the Phillies from their 49th comeback victory. Saul Rivera got

one out in the seventh before pinch-hitter Greg Dobbs walked and Carlos Rulz singled. Jon Rauch came in and retired pinch-hitter Shane Victorine on a popup and Jimmy Rollins on a grounder to end the threat. Not even the Phillie Phanatic doing his usual dance on the dugout and rying to put a hex on the pitcher could get the rally going.

going.

Howard homered off Rauch with two outs in the eighth to cut it to 4-2. Chad Cordero pitched a perfect ninth for his 37th save in 46

ninth for his 37th save in 46 chances.

"He mixed it up well and kept us off balance." Howard said of Chico. It seems fitting a team that surface 1-1 chances and was counted out several times will make its long-surfacing fans sweat out a long-awaited playoff berth.

The Philis haven't made it since winning the pennant in 1933. And that playoff run ended with Joe Carter's infamous homer to clinch the World Series for Toronto. In 2005, the Phillies were eliminated on the final day. Last year, they were knocked out on the next-to-last day of the senson.

Philadelphia was sowen games behind the Mets after losing to Colorado on Sept. 12, but is 12-4 since.

"Worm not down." Howard said.

since.
"We're not down," Howard said.

Mets fight (literally) to remain in picture

NEW YORK (AP) — John Maine stopped the Meta' silde with an overpowering performance that pulled them into a first-place tie.

He nearly did a whole lot more than that

than that. Meine flirted with the first no Maine filtred with the first nohitter in team history before
allowing an infield single-to Paul
Hoover with two outs in the
eighth inning, and New York
snapped out of its September
doldrums by routing the Fiordia
Marlins 13-0 in a fight-filled
game Saturday.

We weren't going to flore
today, Maine said see a fight
Marlin sidd see a fight
Marlin most by Mey fifting
in eight years, and departing a

outs, the most by a Mean filter in eight years, and (depending a raucous ovation; long of the Florida catcher Miguel Offico charged across the dismond and threw a punch at biddy Jose Reyes in the fifth — setting off a bench-clearing brayd; [3,4]. Once order was restored, the Mets ended a five-genie sleid that cost them their NI. Bast lead. Into a tie with Philadelphila for first place in the NI. East when the Phillies lost 14-20 for Washington.

Red Sox net home field advantage with 6-4 win

BOSTON — J.D. Drew went 3-for-4 and connected for a go-ahead, three-run homer as Boston topped

for a go-ahead, three-run homer as Boston topped Minnesota 6-4 on Saturday, a day after the Red Sox clinched their first division title in 12 years. Tim Wakefield (17-12) allowed four runs and six hits in seven innings for the Red Sox after going 0-2 with a 10.70 ERA in his previous four starts.

ERA in his previous four starts.
Hideki Okajima pitched the ninth for his fifth save in seven chances, working out of a sticky Jam. The Twins put runners at first and third before Okajima struck hide before Okajima struck out Justin Morneau and got ulfustin Morneau and got Michael Cuddyer to ground intra a double play. into a double play.

ANGELS 3, ATHLETICS 2
OAKLAND, Calif. — With
manager Mike Scioscia resting many of his banged-up
regulars. Kelvim Escobar
carned his career-best 18th

victory and the Angels grabbed a narrow win. It was the defending divi-sion champion Athletics' fifth straight defeat and 10th in 11 games.

ROYALS 4, INDIANS 3

KANSAS CITY, Mo.
Joey Gathright singled
home the go-ahead run in
the eighth, lifting Kansas
City and ending Cleveland's
hope of getting home-fleid
advantage throughout the
AL playoffs.
The Indians already had
clinched the AL Central title
and were set to play the
New York Yankees in the
first round.

New York Yankees in the first round.
Cleveland's loss gave AL East champion Boston the home field. The Red Sox were to pick later Saturday night whether they wanted to open against the Los Angeles Angels on Wednesday or Thursday.

YANKEES 11, ORIOLES 10

10-run fourth inning, and a host of New York backups feasted on Baltimore pitch-

The Yankees trailed 6-1 before nine strailed 6-1 before nine strailed 6-1 before nine strailed to the strain of the Yankees trailed 6-1 before nine strailed to open the fourth. Duncan, Melky Caberra and tolking the strain of the yankees of the ya

BUE IAYS 5, DEVIL RAYS 3
TORONTO — Adam Lind
his drive-run homer, JohnFord Griffin added a solo
state to the control Blue
lays breat the Toronto Blue
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Jost 13 - 5 - 3 on Saturday.
The Blue lays have breat the
Jost 13 of 17.
Toronto broke a 1-all the
with a four-run eighth
against reliever Dan Wheeler
(0-5). Reed Johnson started

the rally by reaching base on a throwing error, Matt Stairs walked and Russ Adams, pinch hitting for Frank Thomas, bunted down the third base line. Wheeler fielded the ball and Jhrew to Joel Guzman, but he couldn't find first base with his foot.

base with his foot.

WHITE SOX 3, TIGERS 2
CHICAGO — Jim Thome
hit career homer No. 507
and Juan Uribe singled in
the winning run in the bosttom of the ninth for the
White Sox.

Darin Erstad led off the
Chicago ninth with a walk
against Fernando Rodney
(2-6), and Scott Podsednik
then dropped a bunt down
in front of the plate.

Catcher Ivan Rodriguez
picked it up and threw to
shortstop Omar Infante, but
second base umpite Doug
Eddings ruled that Infante's
foot was off the bag as he
took the high throw and
Erstad was safe.

— The Associated Press

Major League Baseball

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Sunday's Games el 2-5) at Toronto (Burnett 10-7), 11:07 s.m. Hannel 25) at Toronic (Burnett 107), 11:07 m.m. (Henn 22) at Battimore (Burnes 67), 11:35 m.m. Jaras 47) at Boston (Taware 7-10), 12:05 m.m. tson 61:3) at Chaego White Soc. (Contrews 10:10), 12:05 p.m. 1809 32) at Kansas City (Hochevar 0.0), 12:10 p.m. 1819 32) at Kansas City (Hochevar 0.0), 12:10 p.m. 1819 32) at Calvain (Gaudin 11:13), 2:05 p.m. 1820 00 or Murray 1:1) at Sestite (Friemandez 137), 2:05 p.m.

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Chicago Cubs 6, Cincinneti O Arizona 4, Colorado 2 L.A. Dodgera 8, San Francisco 3

N.Y. Meta 13. Florida O Chicago Cubs 4, Cincinnati 0 Houston 3, Atlanta 2 Colorado 11, Arizona 1

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Colorado 11, Altona 1
San Francisco et I.A. Dodgen
Findrá (Willis 10-15) at N.Y. Mets (Glavine 13-7), 11:10 a.m.
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St. Losis (Looper 12-12) at Fitaburgh (Bullington 02), 11:35 a.m.
St. Losis (Looper 12-12) at Fitaburgh (Bullington 02), 11:35 a.m.
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Altonia (Lanyle 8-8) at Houston (Paullino 1-1), 12:05 p.m.
Altonia (Lanyle 8-8) at Houston (Paullino 1-1), 12:00 p.m.
Altonia (Lanyle 8-8) at Looper (Spitul 1-12), 12:00 p.m.
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San Fitandiaco (Zito 10:13) at L.A. Dodgens (Spitul 1-3), 2:10 p.m.

Padres yet to clinch heading into season finale

MILWAUKEE.—The San Diego Padres are still wailing to clinch a playoff spot — and they can blame a familiar name. Tony Gwynn Ir, hit a 19/1g, two-out triple off Trevor Hoffman in the ninth inning, and Vinny Rottino singled in Ryan Braum off Joe Thatcher (2-2) in the 11th to lead Milwaukee to a 4-3 win. The Padres are assured of at least a te for the NL whide Learn spot, and they can wrap it up with a win Sunday. The outcome did clear up one thing: The Padres' loss clinched the NL West for Arizona and gave the Diamondbacks home-fleid advantage throughout the NL playoffs.

home-fleld advantage through the home-fleld advantage through the NL playoffs. NL playoffs the first flet flet and playoff the flet flet major win.

CURS 4, REDS 0

CINCINNATI — Rich Hill allowed only one hit in six innings and Matt Murton and Ronny Cedeno hit solo homers as the NL Central champions tuned up for the playoffs.

the NL Central champions tuned up for the playoffs.

Hill (11-8) gave up Buck Coats' two-out double in the sixth — Cincinnati's only hit of the game — then left for a pinch-litter in the bottom of the inning. The left-hander had his way with a lineup that took a get-it-cover-with approach.

The Reds lost for the 90th time even though top starter-Azon Harnang (16-6) was facing a lineup missing most of its regulars. Cincinnat has dropped a season-high seven in a row.

ROCKES 11, DIAMONDEACKS 1
DENVER — Troy Tulowitzki hit his
fits career grand slam and Colonado
stayed in the hunt for a postseason spot.
Arizona wrapped up the NL West title
before they even took the field, clinching the NL West when the Padres lost to



leider staals second during the fourth laning Saturday in Milwaukee. The Padres m mily to clinch the ML wild card by losing to the Brawers 4-3 is 11 issings.

the Brewers.

The Rockies still need help to earn their first playoff spot since 1995. They have to beat Arizona on Sunday and hope the Padres falter against the Brewers, and that Just gets them a tiebreaker game.

Matt Holliday went 2-for-4 to raise his average to 3-40, which leads the NL-Holliday also increased his NL RBI lead to 135 with a two-rund double in the first. It was his 50th double of the season.

CARDINALS 7, PIRATES 3
PITTSBURGH — Adam Walnwright recovered from a shaky start to pitch seven sharp innings, and Rick Ankiel homered and had three RBIs as St. Louis

won its fourth straight. Wainright (14-12) only retired two batters while giving up four hits and three runs in the first inning, but then allowed only two baserunners the rest of the contest. He gave up six hits, walked one and struck out four. ASTROS 3, BRAVES 2

HOUSTON — Craig Biggio caught the first two innings in the next-to-last game of his 20-year career and Houston beat Atlanta.

on its fourth straight

Atlanta
Biggio revisited his primary position from his first four seasons in the majors. He had not been behind the plate since switching to second base in 1992:

— The Associated Press



Idaho State running back Ken Cornist flips over Montana State's Korn Austin just short of the end-zone during Saturday's game in Bozeman Mont.

Bobcats top Bengals in comeback fashion

BOZEMAN, Mont. (AP) —
Jack Rolovich passed for 282
yards and two third-quarter
to uch downs
BENEALS and Kevin
Retoria no
returned an
interception 82
yards for a
\$ c o r e
Saturday as
M o n t a n
state railled for
a 40-20 victory over Idaho
State.

State.

Demetrius Crawford had 23 carries for 173 yards and a fourth-quarter touchdown for Montana State (3-1, 2-0 Big Sky), ranked 18th in The Sports Network FCS poll.

Idaho State (0-2, 1-3 Big Sky) pulled to 21-20 on a 41-

yard field goal by Branden Jones with 9:20 left in the third.

MSU added a 6-yard TD pass from Rolowich to Elliott Barnhart and a 29-yard field goal by Michael Sweeney to take a 31-20 lead into the fourth quarter.

ake a 31-20 lead into the ourth quarter.
The Bobcats added a safe-y and Crawford's touch-lown in the fourth quarter.
Idaho State started out

Idaho State staried out strong, scoring on their first two drives — a 42-yard field goal by iones and a 1-yard run by Clint Knickrehm. Josh Barnett ted 18U with 135 yards on 21 carries. Bengal quarterback Luke Butler went 12 of 23 for 125 yards and two intercep-tions.

Utah not bothered by Utah State

SALT LAKE CITY — Brian Johnson started again and got to finish this time,

Johnson passed for two touchdowns his first start since separating his in his first start since separating his shoulder in the senson opener, leading Utah to a 34-18 win over Utah State on Saturday and extending the Utes' win-ning streak to 10 in the state's longest rivalry.

rivalry,
"It's been a while since I started and
played a complete football game," said
Johnson, who missed all of last year
after injuring his knee late in the 2005

johnson, who missed all of het year after injuring his knee late in the 2005 season.

Johnson also missed two games this season after he was hurt in the first half of the opener at Oregon State. He returned in the second half last week at UNIX, but the Utes were just as hapless with him and lost 27-0.

The Utes (2-3) played much better against the winless Aggles (0-5), and it wasn't just because of Johnson.

Derrek Richards returned a punt 75 yards for a touchdown — Utah's first puni return for a score in seven years—as a touchdown — Utah's first puni return for a score in seven years—as a touchdown — Wash's first puni return for a score in seven years—as a touchdown — Itah's first puni return for a score in seven years—as a touchdown — Itah's first puni return for a score in seven years—as to the first puni return for a score in seven years—as touchdown for the first puni return for a score in seven years—as touchdown for the first puni return for a score in seven years—as touchdown for the form running the option at fishing another injury to Johnson. —"We were pounding those guys up front. The offensive line did an excellent job today of creating lanes for Darrell to run through and Darrell ran the ball violently, Johnson said.

Johnson completed 18 of 29 passes for 181 yards and Louic Sakoda added two field goals and 22 rushing yards on a fake punt that keps a touchdown drive going for the Utes, who overcame a sloppy start and driving snow to beat the Aggles.



Utah defensive back Brice McCain, rear, breaks up a touchdown pass to Utah State wide receiv-er Kevin Robinson (6) during Saturday's game in Salt Lake City.

MONTANA 18, WEBER STATE 10
MISSOULA, Mont. — Dan Carpenter
kicked four field goals Saturday and
Weber State self-destructed on its final
drive as Montana held on for an 18-10

win. as Montana neat on for an 10-10 win. Deep State (0-4, 0-2 Big Sky) jumped out to a 10-0-lead after a 10-yard touch-down pass from running back Adrian to 10-back. Harnell with 408 left in the first quark. Harnell with 408 left in the first quark is second sint of the second quarter six seconds into the second quarter. The Wildcats held top-ranked Montana (4-0, 1-0) to field goals of 47, 40 and 29 yards by Carpenter in the second and third quarters as the Grizzlies pulled to 10-9 with 5:29 left in the third.

BYU 31, NEW MEXICO 24

ALHUQUERQUE, N.M. — Max Hall threw for 251 yards and two touchdowns and linebacker Bryan Kehl returned an interception 36 yards for a TD as BYU beat New Mexico.

The Cougars (3-2, 2-0 Mountain West) survived a spirited effort by New Mexico's defense, but the Lobos (3-2, 0-1) will look back on their two fourth-quarter fumbles and Kehl's TD less than two minutes after kickoff.

BYU led 28-21 early in the fourth after Hall bean New Mexico's biltz and found Dennis Pitta for a 14-yard TD pass. It was set up when lan Dutan recovered a fumble by Lobos fullback Mart Quillen at New Mexico's 32.

The Lohos answered on John Stiffens and John Stiffens and John Millowship and the condition of the Mexico Mart Quillen at New Mexico's 32.

The Lohos answered on John Stiffens and John Millowship and the condition of the pass. It was set up when I an Dutan recovered a furnite by Lobos fullback Mart Quillen at New Mexico had the momentum after its defense held BYU to three plays, sending the cherry-colored crowd Into a frenzy.

But things quickly soured when Franke Solomon fumbled on the ensuing punt return and BYUs Chris Bolden recovered at the Lobos' 22.

Moments later, Hall threw an 11-yard TD pass to diving Andrew George, After a lengthy delay while the play was reviewed, referce Terry Leyden announced the ball had touched the ground and the call was reversed.

- The Cougars instead settled for a 22-yard field goal by Mitch Payne, taking a 31-24 lead with 4:12 to play.

R was just barely enough. The Lobos were unable to gain a first-down on their final possession and punted, and Hall scrambled I y auds on third- and-10 as the Cougars ran the clock down to put the victory wawy.

— The Associated Press

College Scores

FAR WEST
Colomdo 27, Oklahoma 24
Liha 34, Oklahoma 24
Liha 34, Oklahoma 24
Liha 34, Oklahoma 25
Montana 18, Oklahoma 25, 20
Colifornia 31, Oragon 24
San Jose St. 34, U.C Dovis 14
Nevada 27, U.Hiv 20
Hawall 48, Idaho 20
Sacramento St. 38,
N. Artzona 9
UCJA 40, Oragon St. 14
Nöw Maxico St. 20,
Art.-Pine Biul 17
Southern Gal 27,
Southern Gal 27,
Washington 24 Southern Cal 27, Washington 24 Cal Poly 56, N. Colorado 21 Portiana St. 28, E. Washington 21 Whitworth 49, Menio 0 Carroll, Mont. 42, Montana Western 0

Whilworth 49, Menio 0 Cerroll, Mont. 42, Montana Western 0 Montana St. Northern 21, Rocky Mountain 7 Montana 16, Northern 55, E. Oregon 17 W. New Mexico 16, Adams 51, Mexico 16, Adams 51, 41, Tezas 21, UTEP 48, SWI 45 (OT) Arlansas 66, North Texas 7 East Carolina 37, Houston 35 TCU 24, Colorado St. 12 Texas 162, TS, Northwestern St. 7 Tusas 38, UA9, 30 Midhoma St. 39, 30 Midhoma St. 30 Midhoma St. 30 Midhoma St. 39, 30 Midhoma St. 30 Midhoma St. 39, 30 Midhoma St. 30 Midhoma M

Mouston St. 3
MIOWEST
Ball St. 49, Buffalo 14
Cefat. Michigan 35,
N;Tilhois 10
Illinois 27, Penn St. 20
Michigan 28, Northwestern 16
Purdus 33, Norro Bome 19
Indiana 38, Iowa 20
Nebraska 35, Iowa St. 17
Mizmi (Ohio) 17, Spracuse 14
Kent St. 33, Ohio 25
Wisconsin 37, Michigan St. 34
Bowling Green 41, Western
Kentucky 21
Wisconsin 37, Michigan St. 34
Dowling Green 41, Western
Kentucky 21
Wicking 42, Duko 14
Michigan 44, Toledo 28
Ohio St. 30, Minosola 7
Sudy 14
Mizmi 24, Duko 14
St. 34, Nilane 19
Virginia Tech 17, North
Carolina 10
South Carolina 38,
Mississippl St. 21.

Mississippi St. 21 Georgia 45, Mississippi 17 iddie Tennessee 47. a-international 6 0y.24, Louisiana-Monroe 7 Milerbilt 30, E. Michigan 7 oginia 44, Pittsburgh 14 dium 20, Florida 17 EAST

EAST Army 37, Temple 21. Connecticut 44, Airo Boston, College 24, Messachusetts 14 Navy 31, Air Force 20 Meryland 34, Rutgeri

Colorado shocks No. 3 Oklahoma

Four Top 10 teams fall on Saturday

BOULDER, Colo. — Just as klahoma coach Bob Stoops predict-d, the third-ranked Sooners couldn't un if up on Colorado. In fact, the

Buffaloss.

Kevin Eberhart kicked a career-long d-yard field goal as time expired to send Colorado past the stunned Sooners 27-24 Saturday. It was the Buffaloes' first win over a top-five team since Dec. 1, 2001, when they beat Texas in the Big 12 title game. After Eberhart's kick cleared the crossbar, the fans stormed the field as the dejected Sooners, who had blown a 24-7 second-haff lead, walked off, their hopes of a national championship having taken a major hit.

NO. 1 USC 27, WASHINGTON 24
SEATTLE — For three-plus quarters,
Southern California was teetering
toward becoming the skth and mightiest top-10 team to fail this weekend.
Ultimately, the top-ranked Trojans
survived.

survived.

The Trojans (4-0, 2-0 Pac-10) committed three turnovers and 16 penalties — their most in more than two seasons — for 161 yards and had a missed a field goal and blocked punt. Yet they won for the 60th time in 64

ret tney won for the 60th time in 64 games. Huskles redshirt freshman Jake Locker finished 12-for-27 with 83 yards passing and one interception, plus another 50 yards on 16 carries with two touchdowns. His final TD came after a blocked punt and with 34 subset of the 10 years of the 10

USC then recovered the onside kick and could finally relax.

NO. 2 I.S.I 34, TIJAME 9

NEW ORLEANS.— One good half
was more than enough for No. 2 I.S.U
against Tulane.
Jacob Hester's second touchdown of
the game and Charles Scotts pair of
scotting runs helped I.S.U (5-0) amass
24 unanswered second-half points.
Matt Flynn shook off six sacks to
throw for 258 yards.

AUBURN 20, NO. 4 FLORIDA 17 GAINESVILLE, Fla. — On a day GAINESVILLE, Fla.—On a day filled with upsets, Auburn turned in one of the biggest.

the biggest of the bi

NO. 6 CALIFORNIA 31, NO. 11 ORESON 24 EUGENE, Ore. — DeSean Jackson

h.,



had 11 catches for 161 yards and two touchdowns, while Justin Forsett ran for 101 yards and another two scores to lead No. 6 California.

to lead No. 6 California.
With 22 seconds to go, Oregon's
Dennis Dixon hit receiver Cameron
Colvin, who furnised trying to reach
the ball into the end zone when he was
hit by Marcus Ezeff. The loose ball
went through the end zone and was
ruled a touchback and possession for
Cal. The play was reviewed, the call
stood and time ran out for Oregon (41.1-1).

MANSAS STATE 41, NO. 7 TEMS 21
AUSTIN, Treas — Two kick returns for touchdowns and an interception roun. for another score propiete the roun. for another score propiete the roun. for another score propiete the roun. for another score that the round round have the rounder coach Mack Brown.

Linebacker Ian Campbell scored on a 1-yard interception return in the second quarter and James Johnson took a kickeff 85 yards for 22-14 lead moments after Texas had tied the score.

MO. 8 0800 STATE 30, MEMORSOTA 7.
MINNEAPOLIS — Chris Wells
mished for 116 yards and two touchdowns, and the Ohlo State defense
didn't budge in a win at Minnesona.
The eighth-ranked Buckeyes (5-0, 2Big Ten) have allowed only 34 points
in five easy victories, making life much
easier for new quarterback Todd
Bockman.

HO. 9 WISCONSIN 37, MICHIGAN ST. MADISON, Wis. — 21. Hill ran for 55 yards and two touchdowns and Visconsilia extended, the nations nsih extended, use manuse it winning streak to 14. Badgers (5-0, 2-0 Big Ten) seemed in complete control late in the third quarter after Hill ran for his second touchdown from a yard out to give Wisconsin a 34-24 lead.

Eberhart, left, jumps in the air after bitting the winning 45-yard-field goal as Oklahoma defea-

sive back D.J.

MARYIAND 34, NO. 10 RITGERS 24
PISCATAWAY, N.J.—Rutgers apparently doesn't like being in the Top 10.
Backup quanterback Chris Turner led
three second-half scoring drives, Keon
Lattimore rushed for 124 yards and a
touchdown and Maryland's defense
shut down Ray Rice.

NO. 12 BOSTON COLLEGE 24,
MASSACHISETTS 14
BOSTON — Andre Callender run for
115 yards and two touchdowns and
Matt Ryan threw for one TD to lead
Boston College past its felsty crossstate rival and give the Eagles their
best start in more than 50 years.

GEORGIA TECH 13, NO. 13 CLEMSON 3

GEORGA TECH 13, NO. 13 CLEMSON 3
ATLANTA—Thunder and Lightning
were nothing special, and Clemsons
special teams were downight hornite
Georgia Theh stilled the dynamic
running due of James "Thunder
Tunning due of James "Thunder
Davis and C.I. "Lightning" Spiller and
took advantage of a stunningly poor
performance by Dean Buchholz and
the rest of Clemson's kicking game.

HO. 14 KENTUCKY 45, FLORIDA ATLANTIC 17
LEXINGTON, Ky. — Andre Woodson
threw for a career-high five touchdowns in an easy win, but had his
NCAA-record streak of consecutive

MO. 15 GEORGIA 45, MISSISSIPPI 17 ATHENS, Ga. — Thomas Brown ran or 180 yards — the most for Georgia is six years — and three touchdowns. . 47.

The game was tied 17-17 early in the third quarter before Brown, who scored earlier on a 50-yard run, took over. The senior had four carries and one catch for a combined 45 yards on a seven-play touchdown drive that ended with his 4-yard scoring run. He added a 41-yard touchdown run early in the fourth quarter.

M. 16 SOUTH CAROLINA 38,
MISSISSIPPI ST 21
COLUMBAS 38,
MISSIS

NO. 17 VIRGINIA TECH 17,
NORTH CAROLINA 10
BLACKSBURG, Va. — Tyrod Taylor,
Branden Ore and Virginia Tech still
can't find their offense, but the defense

can't find their offense, but the defense made two more big plays. Tuylor scored on a 1-yard run and ore scored on a 1-yard run of the Hokies (4-1, 1-0 ACC), who managed just 241 yards of offense, Ores touchdown was set up by an interception that Xavier Adibi returned 31 yards to the Tar Heels 12 yard-line.

ILINGS 27, Mo. 21 PDN STATE 20
CHAMPAIGN, III. — Regus Benn remained a kickoff 90 yards for a touchedown and caught a pass for another and the Illinois defense intercepted and the Illinois defense intercepted The Illin (41, 2-0 Big Pen) forced Nittany Lions' quanteback Anthony Morelli into three interceptions and a fumble, all in the Interceptions and a fumble.

neep in almost serniory.

HORMA STREE 21, NO. 21 MARSHAR 14

MCKSONVILLE, Fia. — Xavier Lee
cannot fit be bench to throw a pair of
did and the sernith somet on a 5-yard
run for Florida State.

Florida State (3-1) gave Bobby
Bowden, who grew up in Birmingham,
Ala, and always figured the was destined to follow Bear Bryant in
Tuscaloosa, hat 85eth cacabring wit in
his first game against Alabama.

MO. 25 NEBRASKA 35, 10WA 51, 17
LINCOLN, Neb. — I-back Matton
Lucky passed and ran for touchdowns
and Bo Ruud scored on an Interception return for the second straight
week for Nebraska.

Sam Keljer and Thomas Lawson
also Isamed up for two touchdowns as
the Huskers (4-1, 1-0 Big 12) won their
conference opener for the 11th time in
12 years.

21 2 years. A week after being boosed for giving up 010 yards in a 01-00 win over 23-point underdog Ball State, the Hasters and the control of the control o

RACING





Bement wins division at Meridian Speedway

For Sharde' Bement, the third season was the charm. After twice finishing as runner-up in the Domino's Pizza Bandolero division at Meridian Speedway, Bement, 14, of Kimberly, took home the championship this year.

Bement won three of nie main-event mees during the Bandolero season and became the first driver in the short his-

tory of the division to finish in the top three every time out. Bement has been racing since the age of 7 and took second place in the division in both 2005 and 2005. She and her parents, Tawnya and Miles, will now decide which division she will move to next year. The Legends division is the natural pression for drivers at Meridian Speedway, but the Late Models and the new Non-Winged Sprint division are also ontions.

- Golf -M.V. Intercity wraps

up season

Helen Odenwald shot a 78
Helen Odenwald shot a 78
Helen Odenwald shot a 78
to win the gross division at
the final Magic Valley
Intercity golf tournament at
Canyon Springs Golf Course.
Virginia Undhijem shot a 79
to take second, while Char
Sinclair (80) took third and
Wilma Shocky tied with
Robble Robertson for fourth
with an 82. Linda Fennon
took fifth,
The net division went to
Rita Bates with a 65, while
Larie Hash and Penny Cash
tied for second with 665,
Joleene Hines (66) was
fourth, Lola Glavin (69) fifth
and Barbara Frith and Gale
Kemp tied for sixth with 70s.
The team title went to Blue
Lakes Country Club, Clear
Lakes Country Club, Clear
Lake Country Club took see-

third and Burley fourth. The Twin Falls Municipal team took fifth, followed by Rupert, Gooding and Jerome. The 2008 intercity season begins at 9:30 a.m. May 1 at Clear Lake Country Club.

T.F. Muni Ladies fali to pro

fall to pro
The Twin Falls Muni Ludies
Golf Association played 'Beat
the Pro' Sopt. 27. Mike
Pro' Sopt. 27. Mike
Golf Association played 'Beat
the Pro' Sopt. 27. Mike
Long the Common Sopt.
Golf Association of Common Sopt.
Golf Association played Sopt.
Golf A

Let us know

Send Your Sports information and photos to sports@magicvalley.com

-- Martial Arts --HTF Taekwondo tourney held

More than 80 competitors took part in the fourth annu-al Pii Sung regional HTF Tackwondo tournament held at West Minico Middle school on Sont 15.

Participants from Burley, Buhl, Shoshone, Twin Falls, Kuna and Rupert competed. Pictured below are some of the 40 competitors from Pil Sung Martial Arts.



Pictured, from left, front row: Kady Morales (first in forms, aecon steps), Izziah Morales (first in forms); back row: Corby Morales (s steps), Izziah Morales (first in forms); back row: Corby Morales forms, first in one steps) and Casey Leonard (first in forms, sec



Pictured, from left, front row: Sarah Woodward (first in forms and spar-ring), Janie Toner (first in forms), Austin Toner (first in forms and spar-ring), Christian Cobee (first in forms, sparring and board breaks), Kade Male (second in forms, first in sparring); back row: Joe Clark (third in forms, first in one steps), Logae Male (first in forms and sparring), Jessie Woodward (first in forms and sparring).

Courtesy photos



d, from left, front deat: End Balles (first in forms, so Lincoln Taylor: (first in forms), Fletcher Taylor (social); back new Gny Balles (second in forms, first in set (fixther in sportfully), Jeffery Splants (second in forms, reaks); Sam Balles (first in forms and second in one

Your Scores and Stats

BOWLING

MAGIC BOWL TWIN FALLS

SUNDAY ROLLERS

REN'S SERIES: RD Adema 599, Robbie
Wathins 578, Kerth Kelly 552, Gary Frale-

Mations 578, North Melly 552, Gary 535. MEN'S QAMES: Korth Kelly 243, RD Adema 227, Scott Livington 223, Rd 98. RIES: Amanda Ademo 540, rityman 518, Margie Adema elle Wilson 382. MES: Cindy Countryman 199, dema 196, Margie Adema 167,

orda Adems 196, Marge kly Kely 148. COMMERCIAL ES: lan DeVries 727, Ste I Hancock 658, Cobey M.

THURBDAY MOXED
MEN'S SERIES: Larry Latin 629, Joel
Johnston 589, Doug Namnic 564,
Charles Lewis 547,
MEN'S AURES, Larry stith 244, Joel
Johnston 224, Doug Harmick 220, Jim
Howard 219,
AMES SERIES: Gall Code
Downer

The Company of the Code

AMES SERIES: Gall Code

Downer

The Code

The

oward 219. DRS SERIES: Gall Caderlund 523, sweens Hammick 511, Nancy Lewis 499, stly McClure 493, MES GAMES: Gall Caderlund 190, noty Lewis 178, Katle Shirley 170, Kath Clure 189.

1990 Dr.D., 1990 11 567. 178 GAMES: Merc Owens 226, Ted 1990 219, Steve Hert 214, Norm Het

cClure 497. IAMES: Julie Capurro 216, Alyce 101, Bobble Thompson 201, Kati

126. NAE RIVER BOWL, BURLEY PINHEADS Indrew Morgan 514, Fred Fo

to Sahafer 122, Jozef Elder lieb 140, Cattlin Schofer 134

BURL Levi...

BURL S. DEPESS. Rick Finderbau...

Dern D. DEPESS. Rick Finderbau...

Dern D. Depess. D. D. Dade Boxe 664.

CHO War Fills. Dirth D. Hager 259. Rick Finderbau...

Dern D. Hager 259. Rick Finderbaue...

LAINES SEDIES: Timey Hager 653. New Launes Fid. Nicola Controllation 533. Significant Controllation 534. New London Sedies Controllation 549. Nicola Mayer 619. Nicola Launes Fid. Nicola William Controllation 549. Nicola Mayer 619. Nicola Launes Fid. Nicola William Controllation 549. Nicola Mayer 619. Nicola Launes Fid. Nicola Mayer 619. Nicola Mayer 619 WLADROME, TWIN FALLS SURL EARLY MIXED

Altros 544.
BOTS* CAMES: Nylo Mason 237, Tylor
Altros 221, Zoch Black 205, Nicholas
Parsons 202,
URISS* SEPTES: Denielle Allen 530, Tamil
Craig 427, Tamin Costes 415, Ashlee
Nowok 348,
URIS* CAMES: Denielle Allen 209, Tamil
Craig 150, Alles Denielle Allen 209, Tamil

Brass 581, John Meuden 574, Rick Morter 515, Fore (Irans 244, John Morter 515, Fore (Irans 244, John Bonnet 223, Rick Morrow 217, John Mauden 216, LADIES SERIES: Rochee Recc 527, Fores Timerpoon 522, Rics Betes 505, Fores Timerpoon 522, Rics Betes 505, Fores Timerpoon 522, Rics Betes 505, Fores Timerpoon 203, Julya Halman 185 Ruth Stimpson 181. Ruth Stimpson 181. MINI'S SERIES: Blade (Morter) 623, Del Books 508, Brad Gegel 538, Dule Rhyne 508, Brad Gegel 538, Dule Rhyne 538, State 508, Brad Gegel 538, Dule Rhyne 538, State 538, Brad Gegel 538, Dule Rhyne 538, Brad Gegl 538, Dule Rhyne 538, State 538, Brad Gegl 538, Dule Rhyne 538, Brad Ge

4. IES SERIES: Potty Skuza 552, Barbo nolds 534, Julie Shull 516. IES GAMES: Barbara Roynolds 221. Ni Jeroua 209, Julie Shull 208, Patty zo 193.

. 'S GAMES: Jim DeVries 236, Mike ine 231, Tom Glass 229, Harry Bur

Statist 172, Bores united to 182, Bores united to 183.

185 BERBERS: Unidos y Menduciano 250, chole Westinger 277, Robords Martinez 39, Amends Schipper 204.

19, Amends Schipper 204.

18, Line Statist Control Westing 1885.

1815. More Need 230, More Need 240, More Need 1845.

1815. More Need 230, More Need 230, More Need 240, More Need 230, More Nee

Cobey Magoo 179, Bynn Wymert 258, M.N. SERRORS M.N. SERRORS MEN'S SERRIES MYNn Schroote 594, Jim DeWies 567, Ed Duty 565, Rich Formsouth 530, MEN'S GAMES: Mynn Schrooter 221, Jim DeWies 208, Ed Druty 202, Denyl Camerna 201, AMDES SERRES: Doe Hat 514, Jeon McGulfr 480, Brobars Hith 465, Am Grower 454.

Brower 454.

LADIES GAMES: Doe Hait 206, Jean McGurn 179, Bottom Fittn 178, Sandy Schrooder 172.

LADIES CLASSIC SERIES: J.C. Magoe 543, Maida Wirschie 547, Key Pusichel 543, Georgia Rendall 544.

pposen 180. CSI FRIDAY EN'S SERIES: Rey Deleon 281, Denlej pnes 275, Petrick Harris 272, Jon Deyle

Harris 155, Daniel Jones Harris 155, Daniel Jones 10028 SEREES: Halle Remsey 250, Helloris Jones 241, Issael Forg 228; Jessica McDonnol 215, Jessica McDonnol 216, Jackes GAMES: Jesaica McDonnol 134, Melianie Jones 130, Halle Ramsey 127, Jashell King 121,

LIL' GIANTS : IES: Michael Tetley 357, BBy B, Michael Fuller 286, Daniel

GIANTS BOYS' SERGES: Jeden Tuma 362, Brien Phyne 353, Junior Combs 336, Kyle Lorbicki 332.

Lordecki 332. Matthew Fuller 142, Kyle BOTS* CAMES: Matthew Fuller 137, Jadon Lordecki 141, Brian Payne 137, Jadon Turne 131. GRRES* SERIES: Miranda Curtis 422, Brooke Newton 333, Ariel Uler 312, GRRES* SERIES: Miranda Curtis 142, Brooke Newton 125, Ariel Uler 119, Kay





Favre goes for TD pass record against a tough D

NEW YORK (AP) — Even when Brett Favre was the QB for Super-Bowl callber Green Bay teams, he had trouble in Minnesota. That's where he will be Sunday, hoping to throw his 421st touchdown pass, which will give him the

Dan Marino.

There's a lot more on the line than records for the line than large than larg

Paterson, who rushed for 102 yards.

Our defense has played will enough for us to be 3-0." will enough for us to be 3-0." will enough for us to be 3-0." have a said Holcomb, who will start Sunday against Green Bay if Tarvaris Jacson's groin hasn't healed. "Offensively we have healed. "Offensively we have healed." Offensively we have healed. "Offensively we have healed. "Offensively we have healed." He was to pick it up a little bit. Everybody is going to come in the read were larger to pick promising but inexperince promising but inexperinced facks in the starter. He threw four interceptions two weeks ago against a two weeks ago against a

Detroit defense that was torched for 56 points by the Eagles last week. Favre, 5 1-10 in the Metrodome during his 15 exasons with the Packers, sant worried about records. He'd be content to hand off if the Packers win. They probably will. PACKERS, 17-13

New England (minus 7) at Cincinnati (Monday night) Is there any question how many points New England will put up? PATRIOTS, 38-14

Denver (plus 9½) at Indianapolis The Broncos have allowed a total of 90 points the last two times they've been to indy. COLTS, 90 — check that, 31-10

Kansas City (plus 12) at San Diego Despite all the handwringing, if the Chargers win this, they remain solld favorites to win the AFC West title. A lot of good things can happen down the road the road. CHARGERS, 27-11

Pittsburgh (minus 5½) at Arizona The Steelers consider this one of the biggest games on their schedule because Ken who ran their offense for the past few years, now run the Cardinals eromais. EELERS, 20-17

Grin and Bear it





Philadelphia (minus 3) at New York Glants in the 144 game history of this series, the Glants have scored 2,724 points, the Eagles

St. Louis (plus 11) at Dailas Steven Jackson is out. Marc Bulger plays with bruised ribs. Orlando Pace already has

GIANTS 27-26

Nah. COWBOYS, 37-13

Seattle (minus 1½) at San Francisco The Seahawks aren't very good on the road, 49ERS, 17-16

New York Jets (minus 31/2) at Buffalo frent Edwards is supposed to have a nice future. But the future isset saw.

















Houston (minus 3) at Atlanta The Falcons would love Matt Schaub back. Matt is perfectly happy in Houston. TEXANS, 31-17

have. RAVENS, 19-13

Matt Leinart was pulled against the Ravens last week because LAST WEEK: 12-3-1 (spread);

Good guys should trump bad guys in pro football

NEW YORK (AP) — Last season. Keith Bulluck approached a Tennessee tearmate and suggested to the young man that he try harder to stay out of trouble. The tearmante blew him off. Bulluck had three interceptions, for the Titans on Monday night. The tearmater Paeman Jones. And what's he doing these days other than sitting out a yearlong suspension, consulting with lawyers and awalting tidal on charges stemming from a shooling that left a man paralyzed.

The Bulluck-Jones conversation flustrates will be added to the Paema Long of the Lost the NFL can offer a Pro Bowl-callber linebacker who overcame a troubled early life to excel on the field and off it. Ye the was lumped in with the "obscure" Titans during one of Tennessee's few recent nationally televised games, simply a member of Vince Young's supporting cast until he started making plays that put him in the spollight. If so not only those athletes who end up in trouble with head we here when lever the under the Long who set our attention.

its not only inose anteres who end up in rouble with the law who get our attention. Think of the guy known by his initials who spent the 2005 season in Philadelphia as the main character in what amounted to a soap opera carried hourly by the nations 24-hour cable sports network, And think of:

Larry Johnson, a classic me-flist running back, who complained tast week about Kansas City's play-calling because he has tweek about Kansas City's play-calling because he has tust 40 yards on 50 carries this season, a 2.0 average. The complaint came after a win. In other words, winning lant veryching, his stata are.

after a win. In other words, winning last everything, his stats are.

And a major reason Johnson has so few yards is the filling pression holdout he singed.

DeAngelo, Hall's melidown for Atlanta, which cost the period of Atlanta, which cost the period of the period of Atlanta, which cost the period of the pe



Atlanta Falcons defensive back DeAngelo Hall has a Cincianati Bengals receiver Chad Johnson shayed in pressason football game against the Bengals in Atlan

before a judge disclosed that Vick had tested positive for marijuana. Start with Johnson, who held out until after the second exhibition game for a six-year contract extension that got him \$19 million in guaran-teed money.

him \$19 million in guaran-teed money. You'd think he should pro-vide more than 2.8 yards a carry for that much, though there are extenuating circum-stances: the retirements in the last two years of Pro Bowl offensive lineman Wille Road and Will Shields, and the lack of a top-drawer quarterback, which allows annopents to which allows opponents to play eight and nine men up to stop Johnson ... But Johnson chose to shoot

But Johnson chose to shoot off his mouth.

'I learned a long time ago about coaches," he said.
They're always going to do what they want to do. It's usually an ego thing rather than trying to be better or trying to listen to input. It's just hard to change a coach's perspective or change an offensive coordinates a coach's perspective or change an offensive coordinates a coach's when it is is usually every always when it is is usually every always when it is is usually every always when the league.

There's accusive some truth of the league.

There's actually some truth to that. And Johnson does have firsthand knowledge— his father is the defensive line

his father is the defensive line coach at Penn State.

But it doesn't exactly contribute to harmony, on a struggling hearm, especially: coming from a guy Wife field out for his own sellish ireasons, and lan't overly popular with his teammates. When he wortes about "my" average and

Bengals in Atlanta, on Ang. 27.

Then there's Hall, one of the NTHs top cormerbacks, but a first-class trash-talker.

In this case, the party of the second part was another talented bigmouth, Carollina's Steve Smith. Hall was doing well — Smith didn't have a catch and Alanta was up 17-10 in the third quarter when, Itali was called for pass interference on the Panthers receiver, a 37-yard penalty.

One play later, Hall was penaltzed for roughness after he tried to farm Smith at the line. The Falcons' defense held, but Hall was called for mouthing off as the Falcons left ense held. Two plays later, the Panthers tied the score.

Hall then got into a shouling match with coach Bobby Pettino and assistant Joe Whitt Jr.; at one point Hall and to be restrained by three players.

The same things you love.

had to be restrained by three players.

The same things you leve about me are going to be the same things you hate about me. Hall said. The same fire and intensity I bring on the field, it kind of gets me in trouble.

The trouble turned out be a \$100,000 fine by the team and the possibility he might be suspended for part of this week's game.

Back to that obscure.

Back to 'that' obscure
Back to 'that' obscure
Tran, Bulluck the AFC defensive player of the week.

Let be the same the same that the same th

30th overall in 2000. Who cares? Draft status disappears, except financially, once you start playing in the NFL. But the "obscure" Titans demonstrate the modern NFL perfectly.

Tampa Bay (off) at Carolina The "off" is for Jake Delhomme's questionable sta-tus. The bigger problem is that the Panthers' cohesion seems

Baltimore (minus 41/2)

BUCS, 17-12

Next? Maybe Builluck, or Albert Haynesworth, the defensive tackle who was sus-pended for five games last enason after stomping on the season after stomping head of Dallas center Gurode during a game



IDAHO'S FORECAST

TWIN FALLS FORECAST Jay: Morning sunchine and warmer with clouds moving to Highs in the upper 60s. Ight: Turning cloudy and trivity with late night shows is in the lower 40s morrow: Mostly cloudy to cloudy skies and cooler with lods of light showers. Highs low to mid 50s. BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MT NORTHERN UTAH

REGIONAL FORECAST CANADIAN FORECAST REGG MIDDLEKAUFF'S QUOTE OF THE DAY

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Thursday

WORLD FORECAST

Yesterday's Weath

53/39 62/36 ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS Ma Humidity U. V. INDEX Might High

NATIONAL FORECAST

TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP

Johnson wreck, Stewart curse gives title chasers hope

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (AP)—
To get back into contention for the Nextel Cup title, drivers in the back of the standings need both a near-perfect performance and a collapse from the competition.
But it's wishful thinking that series champions Jeff Utilian, and Confirmation of the Confirmatio

TV: 11 a.m., ABC Johnson, Tony Stewart and Co. will all Smultaneously combust and open the door for the strugglers. Or is iff Johnson wrecked his lightning fast car in Saturday's final practice and the defending series champion had to pull out his backup. The accident cost him the pole position for Sunday's race at Kansas Speedway, and he'll now start at the back of the field.

now start at the back of the field of the field on live TV and NASCAR officials were reviewing tage to determine if any action will be taken. The volatile driver was docked points once already this season for swearing.

It comes just days after contender Carl Edwards was docked 25 points because as docked 25 points because for the champlonship field. "Altor of people are quick to count, people out," said Denny Hamilin, who is last in the 12-driver field and 158 points behind leafer Gordon.

"If we neet a top-seven fin-

Denny Hamlin, who is was the 12-driver field and 158 points behind leader Gordon.

"If we get a top-seven finish, that's our goal from here on out. People look at this points) and say 'Wow that's a ton,' especially when you have six or seven guys within 50 points. It's not that many points. One bad race by somebody and we're back within 50 to 60 points."

The model for a comeback is Johnson, who raillied from as low as ninth in the standings last year to with his first Nextel Cup title. He didd it with strong on-track performances, but fully credits trouble to his competition for helping him move through the points.

"Last year we said it would never happen and I was out of it, and if feit the same," he said. "But before you knew li, we were back in it. I don't think we'll know until two graces to go who is going to with this thing because until then, everyboody is still in it."

Busch slips past Kenseth to win Busch race at Kansas Speedway

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (AP) — A penalty for speeding on pit road sent Kyle Busch to the back of the pack. All he did after

t to win Saturday's NASCAR Series race at Kansas



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Dear Mr. Wolff:

Dear Mr. Wolff:
I was taught that a jump shift opposite an opening bid needed la or so in high cards. Reading the bridge columns, I get the impression this is no longer the working rule. What would be your minimum requirements?

Getting With the Program Daller Terra

Getting With the Program, Dallas, Texas

ANSWER: Use the jump shift with good opening values and a very good suit, OR a good suit and support for partner, OR a good suit in a very strong balanced hand (about 17-19). Anytime you can envisage slam facing a "normal" suitable 12-14 balanced hand, imporbal" jump shift.

Dear Mr. Wolff: With ♠ A.7-2, ♥ A.2, ♦ J.7-4-3-2, ♣ K.J-9, I assume you would pass over your RHO's opening bid of one spade. Would you balance if you heard your LHO raise to two spades? Backer-Un, Saint John, New Brunswick

ANSWER: At teams or rubber I'd pass — and lead a diamond. At pairs I might stretch to bid three diamonds, but I can't say I like it at all. It could easily be right to pass and play partner for a bad hand, with defending against two spades our smallest minus or our only possible plus score. ANSWER: At teams or rubber I'd

Dear Mr. Wolff: Dear Mr. Wolff:
What is the largest penalty you
ever remember going for? I ask,
because I'm sure every good player has a horror story somewhere
in the back of his mind.
Maxima Culps, Tucson, Ariz.

IT TAKES TWO

ANSWER: When I was younger ANSWER: When I was younger and less wise, I psyched an opening of one spade, got doubled for penalties in two spades, and ran to two no-trump. I then redoubled for rescue. I'm still waiting, and that was a penalty of 3,000 points — under the old scoring. Fortunately, it was not for money.

Bobby Wolff

Dear Mr. Wolff:

Dear Mr. Wolff:
I have been told that if declarer opens one no-trump (playing Stayman but not transfers), he should not rebid two no-trump after his partner responds with adop-dead two of a major, the opponents not competing. Do you agree?

ANSWER: Let's say I open a no-trump showing 15-17 and that is what I have. My partner responds in a major saying, "I heard your bid and this is where I want to lay." If you bid on, you are say-ing, "I can work out better than you can what to do with your cards (because you are an id-iot!)." Still, on rare occasions, with four-card support and a maximum, you can bid on.

Dear Mr. Wolff:

Dear Mr. Wolff: Holding ♣ A-Q-4-2, ♥ K-9-3-2, ♦ K-3, ♣ Q-J-2 and playing a strong no-trump, would you open one club to get to a major-suit fit? Tax Preparer, Jackson, Tenn.

ANSWER: The French occasionally use this approach with a min-imum and both majors. I prefer the pre-emptive effect (not to mention issues of right-siding the hand) of opening one no-trump. You could persuade me to open one club if my diamonds were the Q-J doubleton instead of the K-3.

If you would like to contact Bobby Wolff, e-mail him at bobby-wolffeemindspring com. Copyright 2007, United Feature Syndicale, Inc.

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TWIN FALLS
Custorn bullt, energy efficient 3 bdrm, 2 bath home, large comer lot, insulated shop, northeast location \$210,000 dbdrm, 25 bath one lavel home, 2148 as, 1t. bullt in 2004. Office, great room, 3 car garage, covered patio, Northeast location, \$275,000. Call Mark 308-3030



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TWIN FALLS Brand now 3 bdrm. 2 bath Wolvorton home. spit bdrm design, ig lot. RV parking, 1100 sq it hame, close to golf course, rany upgrades, close to golf course, finished 2 car garago, 5122,300.

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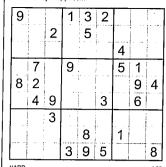
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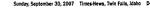
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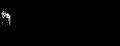
















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VS BILLIE C. VANDEVER and VICKI VANDEVER, ot al Crvil No. CV-06-0144-E-EJL

Coul No. CV-00-0144-E-ELI
NOTICE IS -HERBY GIVEN that on the 3" day of the country of the countr

PUBLISH: September 23 and 30, 2007

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2. Pit cross tan and white, female, adult,
purple collar, Morningside School.

3.Chocolate Lab Aussle cross, female,
young adult, Sherry Lano/Suniso.

4. Shepherd cross, black and tan, male,
blanus, Bitek Street.

big pup, Blake Street.

5. Black Lab cross, female, young adult, 3303 E. 3600 N.

6. Red Heeler male pup, 5 months, 3500

7. Heeler Border Collie cross, lemale, pup, 5 months, tri-colored, Sawtooth School.

3. Old Ivory Lab female, adult, Kimberly

Idaho 9. Shopherd Gray Hound cross, neutered male, black and tan, adult,

Rose St. 0. Border Collie cross, black and white

male, 12 week pup, Adell St. Filer

11. Pit Bull tan and white, male, young
adult, Perine Bridge.

12. Akita Heeter cross, male, brown and

hite, pup.
Ivory Lab Pit cross, female, adult, lier Idaho

4. Black Lab Pit cross female adult, 3190 E: 3200 N.

5. Yellow Lab cross, female, 4 month

pup, Perrine Bridge. 16. Chow Shepherd cross female adult, Black Lab, neutered, male adult. 3616

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114 Miscellaneous Service: 115 Community Events

OUND Australian Shepherd, male, found South of Wen-dell, 208-316-2198

FOUND Brittany
Spaniol, rod and
white, male, found on
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FOUND Cockatiel, in Wendell on 9/16. Call 208-825-5555 or 208-536-2953

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FOUND Corgl, male, at Kelley Garden Center. He has been taken to the Humane Society.

FOUND Digital camera, KYA Soccer Field in Kimberly on 9/25. Call to Identify, 423-4586

FOUND kitten, male, 6 months old, gray with white paws. Found around the Birch & Jofferson Streets in Kimberly. 423-4110

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FOUND Mallose male, black & white, found in front of St. Benedic-i's Hospital in Jerome 324-6943 or 539-2943

FOUND Mon's glasses in South Hills by Falls Creek and Phantom Trailhead. Call Patty 208-539-1427.

208-S39-1427.
FOUND Puppy, black & white, with collar, found near Neptune Park in Rupent. Call 208-438-5228

puppy, In Twin on Sunday 9/23. Call to give escription. 720-7736

description. 720-7736
FOUND Red Hoeler, male, found on 300
W. and 500 S., near Horyburn. Call 208-218-2422
FOUND Shih Tzu?
Black, very old, thin formale, found on Oak Stroot by Lamb Weston. Probably has nursing pupples missing her. Call to identify 200-731-6098.

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LOST Border Collie, 1 yr old, rod & white, neutiered male at Travolers Casis. 423-4010 or 539-3106

LOST cat, gray with gold eyes. Answers to "Lenny". Emerson & Sugar Factory in Paul, Reward. 678-9605

Sugar Factory in Paul, Factory in Paul, Floward, 578-9605

LOST Corly, Ni-colored male, name is Joshus, about 8 years solde, nose is raw. Re was solde, nose is raw. Re was solded, nose is raw. Re was solded in the solded with the sold

Construction of the second of the second of Collies approx. 1 Myrs old wigreen eyes, intact male, Wearing leating collar windian Head coin conchos & tags. Lost from Y-3 Ranch in Jackpot, NV, Reward. 423-4398

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Wonders never do cease: Meet the

SUNDAY

SEPTEMBER 30, 2007

INSIDE: Senior calendar, E2 | Dear Abby, E3 | Horoscope, E3 | Stork report, E4 | Engagements, weddings, anniversaries, E4-5

Extending the family tree



Hosting foreign exchange students changes lives of families, too

BUHL - Arnold and Trish Wetzstein never intended to ope their hearts and home to foreign

their hearts and home to foreign exchange students.

The Buhl couple had grown comfortable in their empty nest and thoroughly enjoyed their carcers; he is a U.S. Department of Agriculture engineer, she teaches English at Buhl High School. If the Wetzsteins wanted to visit their two grown children and growing brood of grandchildren, they just had to make the short trip to Boise. Life was complete.

Mass complete.

A dinner party six years ago changed that. The events of 9/11 were still fresh on everyone's minds, and the group had shared a

"Someone started saying that If attacks happened here and the Rotary Club gottlement of the Rotary Club gottlement of the Rotary Club gottlement of something back-up host families for groups foreign exchange program would be needed. We were asked a hypothetical that happened would you do iff And we said yes." Armoid said. A year later they were called upon, and the couple is now hosting student No, 6, Rafael Pereira, 18, of Brazil.

"It has been such a blessing on

18, of Brazil.

"It has been such a blessing on our lives. We still keep in contact with all of our past students. They really do become part of the family? Amold stall.

Every student hosted brings an opportunity for insight and personal growth, the Wetzsteins said.

"Our job as host families is to death of the standard of the stall with the stall with the foundation for these kids' expended on the stall of the stall with the foundation for these kids' expended to the stall with t

rience and to make sure they have the best experience they can. We've had best experience they can. We've had best from Brazil. Chile. Norrany and Germany, and you learn something Rosin each of them. This sale of the sale ermany. Konrad and Finnish student Christia Mainse, 17, will

Christian Mainse, 17, of Finland, and Joschua Konrad, 16, from Gormany, are both being hosted by Harry Surplus of Wendell.

school year. The boys keep him busy.

They are great company. I find it interesting that even though these two are from different countries that they are adapting well — to the food, culture and even to each other. Surplus said. Without these other. students I'd probably be bored. We go to the movies and do things

Every day they argue—one has been in the bathroom too long, or they argue about whose guitar pick is whose. Usually, there aren't any big run-ins because these kids are on their best behavior and don't want to do anything lopopardize their being here. Once a student from Ecuador Turned 18 while he was here and to the movies and do things ether. I don't know what I'd be doing without them." Hosting the pair has a down side: having to break up shiling-style alterations. "They have been fighting like broth-ers," Surplus chuck-led. after that got the attitude that he didn't have to follow the rules, ar



Colleges ditching twin beds for doubles

The Washington Poet

WASHINGTON — Accustomed to sleeping on a queen-size, 60-bySol-inch water bed at home, Ellissa Roblinson got a ruide awakening, when she headed off to college: a twin-size bed, somewhere around ab by. 75 inches, with, a mattress that had seen better days.

This fall, three years after living, with ac yeary, used, somewhat stained mattress, the 21-year-old, senior got a new bed from officials.



lasting effect on children's lives

Study: TV viewing habits have

There is a new wrinkle in the long-simmering debate about the influence of relevision, on the development of attention problems in children.

A long-term study of 1/037 children with long-term study of 1/037 children with long-term study of 1/037 children the children with long-term study of 1/037 children with long-term study o



SENIOR CALENDAR

Twin Falls Senior Citizen Center

530 Shoshone St. W

Dinner served from noon to 12:30 p.m. Suggested dona-tion is \$4.50 for seniors. Cost is \$5.50 for people under 60, and \$2.50 for children under 12.

S2.50 for children under 12. Pool room open 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. Lounge room available for tel-evision, puzzles and reading. Bargain Center open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Menus:
Monday: Salisbury steak,
potatoes and gravy, peas and
gargots. cabbage, banana
salad, bread, fruit bar
Tuesday: Barbecue rib on a
bun, fries, vegetables,
carrort/raisin salad, banana

carrotino... cream pie Wednesday: Beef and noo-me pel beets, salad, biscuit, wednesday: Beel and noo-dles, red beets, salad, biscuit, lemon cheesecake Thursday: Spaghetti, veg-etables, bread stick, green beans, apple cobbler Friday: Baked potato bar, fruit salad, butterscotch bars

Activities Monday: Quilting, 9 a.m. Monday bridge Tuesday: Ticket Tuesday Blood pressure, 10 a.m. to

Exercise class, 1:30 p.m. Wellness seminar, noon to 2

nm.
Wednesday: Quilting, 9 a.m.
Wednesday: Quilting, 9 a.m.
Eliks Card Club, 7:30 p.m.
Thursday: Quilting, 9 n.m.
Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Exercise class, 1:30 p.m.
Friday: Quilting, 9 a.m.
Lunch bingo

West For

Senior Citizens Inc.

1010 Main St., Buhl

Lunch served at moon 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.

Monday: Clam chowder, lunch meat sandwiches Tuesday: Foil lunch with chicken and vegetables, salad,

bread, dessert
Wednesday: Cook's choice
Thursday: Spaghetti casserole, vegetables, salad, bread,
dessert

Activities: Today: Roast beef dinner, 1

Monday: SilverSneakers cercise program, 10:30 a.m. Cards and dominoes, 6 to 9

m. Tuesday: Quilting, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Bingo, 7 p.m.

Bingo, 7 p.m.
Bus runs for lunch pickup,
call 543-4577 by 10:30 a.m.
Wednesday: SilverSneakers exercise program,
10:30 a.m.
Thursday: Quilting, 8 a.m.
to 3 p.m.

3 p.m. Bus runs for lunch pickup, all 543-4577 by 10:30 a.m. Blood pressure, 11:45 a.m. Bingo, 1 to 3 p.m. Friday: SilverSneakers exer-

cise program, 10:30 a.m

Ageless Senior Citizens Inc.

310 Main St. N., Kimberly

Milk, coffee, juice and tea

served.
Full-serve salad bar, 11:30
a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday,
Wednesday and Friday; takeout available; suggested donation is \$4 for seniors 60 and
above, \$5 for people under 60,
\$2.50 for children under 12.

Monday: Sauerkraut and franks, mashed potatoes, baked squash, tapioca pud-

dnesday: Spaghetti, d. spinach, ambrosia

Friday: Fried chicken, pota-es and gravy, glazed carrots,

dessert
Sunday: Ranch steaks,
potatoes and gravy, corn,
salad, ice cream and cookles

Monday: Nu-2-U Th Store open 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Exercise, 10:30 a.m. ore open. Exercise, 10:30 e.u... AA meeting, 8 p.m. Ann meeting, 8 p.m. 7 p. Tuesday: Bingo, 7 p.m.; everyone over 18 welcome



Wednesday: Nu-2-U Thrift

ore open 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Exercise, 10:30 a.m. Thursday: NA meeting, 7

m. Friday: Nu-2-U Thrift Store pen 9 a.m. to 3 p.m Exercise, 10:30 a.m. Bingo, 11:50 a.m. Pinochle, 1 p.m. Gem State Fiddlers, 11:30

Filer Senior Haven

222 Main St.

Dinners served at noon. Suggested donation: \$3.50 for seniors. Home-delivered meals available each meal-

Menus:
Tuesday: Meatloaf, scalloped potatoes, buttered corn, tossed salad, bread, fruit sauce Wednesday: Sausage strata, scalloped tomatoes, cottage

scalloped tomatoes, cottage cheese with pears, chocolate cake
Thursday: Chicken fingers,
Tater Tots, mixed vegetables,
tossed salad, bread, oatmeal
cookles

Activities: Monday: Bingo, 7 p.m. Tuesday: Puzzles, 11:30 a.m.

Bingo, 1 p.m. Wednesday: Puzzies, 11:30

Thursday: Blood pressure,

:30 a.m. Bingo, 1 p.m.

Richfield Senior Center

Fruit juice, milk and coffee erved daily.

Menus: . Monday: Ham and beans fried potatoes, buttered beets

Thursday: Grilled cheese sandwich, tomato soup, apple

Gooding County Senior Citizen Center 308 Senior Ave., Gooding

All dinners are at noon.

Monday: Barbecue chicken, baked beans, potato salad, fruit, bread sticks Tuesday: Hamburgers,

Tuesday: Hambur potato wedges, fresh ve bles, strawberry shortcak

Wednesday: Enchiladas, cauliflower, fruit salad, cus-

Thursday: Roast pork, pota-toes and gravy, vegetables, carrot-raisin salad, Jell-O cake, rolls

Activities:
Monday: Pool, 9:30 a.m.
Pinochie, 12:30 p.m.
Wild one, 6 p.m.
Thesday: Pool, 9:30 a.m. nd 1 p.m. Hand and foot, 6 p.m.

Print und 1001, 6 p.m. Bridge, 6:30 p.m. Wednesday: Pool, 9:30 a.m. Shuffleboard, 6 p.m. Thursday: Qullt. social, 9

Pool, 9:30 a.m. Music with June Koontz Pinochle, 7 p.m. Friday: Bridge and dupli-ate bridge, 1 p.m. Lunch (soup and sandwich-

es), noon Jackpot trip Saturday: Breakfast, 7:30 to 10:30 a.m.

Hagerman Valley Senior and Community Center

140 E. Lake

Open 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Mondays. Wednesdays and Fridays: Inuch is served at noon. Suggested donation is 54 for seniors; 55 for children under 12. Thrift 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: Turkey and dress-ing, potatoes and gravy, veg-etables, salads, fruit, bread, dessert Wednesday: Pork chops,

Wednesday: Pork chops, potatoes and gravy, vegeta-bles, salads, fruit, bread, dessert

dessen Friday: Baked chicken, potatoes and gravy, vegeta-bles, salads, fruit, bread,

Activities: Monday: Blood draws, 8:30 to 10:30 a.m.

Silver and Gold

Senior Center

Suggested donation is \$3.50 for seniors and \$5 for non-seniors. All meals include salad, dessert, fruit, milk and coffee. Tuesdays are cookie and bread bake days, and Wednesdays are cinnamon roll and maple bar bake days.

Tuesday: Baked cheese

sandwich, tomato soup coleslaw, fruit, dessert Thursday: Turkey tetrazzini deviled eggs, mixed vegeta-bles, fruit, salad

Activities: Wednesday: Bake day Bingo, 7 p.m.

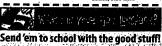
Golden Years

Senior Citizens Inc.

218 N. Rail St. W. Shoshone Fruit juice, milk and coffee served daily.

Menus: Tuesday: Chicken fritter steak, potatoes and gravy, green beans, bread, taploca pudding Wednesday: Beef noodle soup, egg salad sandwich, car-rot sticks, apple ple Priday: Baked potato bar, strawberry trifle cake

Activities: Monday: Exercise, 9 a.m. Coffee, 9:30 a.m.



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INETCIAS

Sti Pillanore St North - Twin Falls
Next to Gold from - 208-734-0655

Natural Foots merclanatural foods.com

Quilting, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday: Pinochle, 1 p.m. Friday: Pinochle, 1 p.m.

All dinners served at no aggested donation is \$3.5

Monday: Hamburger stew r tomato soup, fickled beets;

Tuesday: Liver and onlons or chicken patty, potatoes au grutin, peas, Jell-O, peanut butter bars Wednesday: Spaghetti, green beans, fruit, salad, bread Thursday: Chicken fried steak, fries, Brussels sprous, fruit, apple salad, tapioca pudding

pudding
Friday: Hot turkey sandwich, potatoes and gravy,
corn, fruit salad, pineapple
cake

Activities: Monday: SilverSneakers exercise, 10:30 a.m.

Pinochle, 7 p.m. Friday: SilverSneakers exer-cise, 10:30 a.m. Gem State Fiddlers, 12:30

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 the meal is \$4 for ages 10.59; \$2 for 60 and above; and \$2 for children under 10.

ding Wednesday: Tamale pie, mw vegeta-

bles, fruit, cookies, ice cream Friday: Pork roast, potatoes and gravy, peas and carrots, apple-raisin cake

Jerome Senior Center

or tomato soup, flickled beets, fruit, cookies
Tuesday: Liver and onlons

Bridge, 12:30 p.m.
Bridge, 12:30 p.m.
Bridge, 12:30 p.m.
Tuesday: Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Snack bar, 6 p.m.
Blingo, 7 p.m.; early bird,
45 p.m.
Wednesday: Silvermeakers exercise, 10:30 a.m.

neakers exercise, 10:30 a.m. Bridge, 12:30 p.m. John and Dick entertaining

p.m. Pinochie, 1 p.m.

Camas County Senior Center

127 Willow Ave. W., Fairfield

Menus: Tuesday: Polish sausage auerkraut, vegetable salad, ash browns, fruit, bread pud-

Quilting, pool, table games, puzzles, TV, videos and visit-ing available 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesdays, Wednesdays and

Ross racks balls before

starting another game of pool Sept. 21 at the

Center

Tuesdays, Fridays, Wednesday: Health educa-tion brighing by Linda Romrell Thursday: Art class, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday: Blood pressures

Community Action for

Blaine County Senior Center 721 Third Ave. S., Hailey

day: Beef stew, biscuits, Tuesday, Beet stew, biscuits, pears, cheese, lettuce salad; or salad bar with beef stew, buttersoctch brownies Wednesday: Baked cod or finger steaks, pea salad, wheat rolls, baked potato, peaches and cottage cheese, ranger cookle

Thursday: (Carey) lasagna, garlic cheese bread, mixed green salad, Italian vegetables, cherry pie, ice crass green saad, main vegetables, cherry ple, ice cream Friday: Oven-fried chicken, hot rolls, mashed potatoes, baked beans, Waldorf salad, cherry ple, ice cream

Activities: Monday: Massage therapy, 9:30 a.m. Tuesday: Table tennis, 8:30

a.m. Foot clinic, 10 a.m.

Blood pressure, 11:30 a.m. Wednesday: Yoga, 5:30 p.m. Thursday: Table tennis, 8:30

Bingo, 5 p.m. Friday: Hearing counselors, 10:30 a.m.

Minidoka County Senior Citizens Center

702 11th St., Rupert

Meals are served at noon nd home delivered upon squest.

and nome usuacces request.

Juice and assorted beverages are served every day with
meals. Gift shop hours are 9
a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday
through Friday.

Monday: Sloppy Joe, french fries, vegetables, salad, Ice

cream
Tuesday: Chef's salad, Texas
toast, fruit salad, apple
tumovers

ALLERGIES

Wednesday: Enchiladas, rice and beans, salad, crispitos Thursday: Bacon, lettuce and tomato sandwich, Tater Tots, vegetables, salad, pud-

Tots, vegetables, salad, pud-ding Friday: Smorgasbord; chicken or fish, potatoes, macaroni and cheese, salad bar

Activities: Monday: Pinochle, 1 to 4

Pool, 1 p.m. Tuesday: Pool, 9 a.m. to 3

p.m. Wednesday: Pool, I p.m. Pinochle, I to 4 p.m. Thursday: Pool, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. SHIBA and Medicare assis

SHIM and Medicare assistance, 10 a.m. to 4 p.in.; call George Schwindeman at 436-9107 or Kitty Andrews at 878-0727 for appointments 9107 of Kitty Andrews 0727 for appointments Friday: Pool, 1 p.m. Pinochle, 1 to 4 p.m.

Bingo, 7 p.m.

Golden Heritage Senior Center

2421 Overland Ave., Burley

Menus: Monday: Hot beef sand-

Monday: Hot beef sandwich, potatoes, corn, fresh
fruit, cucumber salad, Ice
cream sandwich
Tuesday: Carn Linzy birthday choice
Wednesday: Howard Peck
birthday choice
Wednesday: Bick Member
Lithdus Bill Morrison birthday choice

Activities: Monday: Pool Pinochle, 1 p.m.

Exercise Tuesday: Pool Wood carving, 8:30 a.m. Radio show, 9:06 a.m.

Exercise
Community bingo, 7 p.m.
Wednesday: Pool
Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Exercise

hursday: Pool Community pinochle, 6

m, Woodcarving, 6 p.m. Friday: Pool Exercise Pinochle, 1 p.m. Bingo, 1 p.m.

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 children under 12.

Activities:

Menue:
Monday: Liver and onions or chicken fried steak potatices and gravy, mixed vegetables, whole wheat bread, cookie
Tuesday: Meatloaf, potatoes and gravy, winter mix vegetables, pudding, whole wheat bread
Thursday: Pork roast, sauerkraut, whole potatoes, currots, whole wheat bread

Thursday: Blood pressure Priday: TOPS, 9 a.m.

SINUSITIS or ALE

Because the symptoms of sinual mimic those of colds, you may not re you need to see a Sinus Specialist. His that you have sinusitis, review these sign symptoms. If you suffer from three o symptoms, Sinus Center-Idaho can h

SINUSITIS SYMPTOM

TWIN FALLS•

Facial pressure/paint Yes

Sometimes Nasal Discharge Thick, yellow green Thick, whitish or thin

Sometimes | Sometimes Bad Breath Sometimes No. 10

Nasal Congestion & Yes

51.

Sinus Center

732-0700

Beds

Continued from page El
bed. 54 by 80 inches,
"If I had a twin bed, I'd have
more space" in the room,
"but this is much, much bettert said Robinson, who grew
up in Oakton, Va. "It's where I
skep, do my homework and
everything else. It's just more
of an adult thing to have a
bigger bed."
University officials hoping

steep, ao m., see steep, ao m., see year, ao m., see year, and an adult thing to have a bigger bed.

University officials hoping to keep students on campus and compete with off-campon housing are trying new properties of a mental generation, especially those seeking the committee of a mental generation, especially those seeking the committee of the students on tused to sharing. Others have to sharing, Others have to sharing, Others have offered mind service and microwaves. Now they're giving them a larger space on which to lay their heads.

"The trend seems to be that there is more competition among different schools for the student body—I suess literally—with larger paces with the student body—I student of the nonprofit present of the nonprofit present of the nonprofit present of the nonprofit present of their rooms). Not anymore, said Nancy Shark, executive function of the Better Sleep Council, the nonprofit consumer-education arm of the International Sleep Products association.

Tainner said some manufactures have noticed a

International Sleep Products
Association
Association
Association of the sale some manufacture have noticed a
change in orders, with universities ordering the biggebeds when space permits.
"It's amazing," 20-year-old
AU sophomore Mart Valdivia,
"It's amazing," 20-year-old
AU sophomore Mart Valdivia,
set to sleeping in twins at
home in Scattle and in the school, said of his new double bed. "Now I can be alive
and fit on the bed in every
direction... And It is easier to
fit multiple people."

At AU, the move toward
double beds came after complaints by students that the
wins were too small and too
childish, said Rick Treter,
director of residence life.



'it's amazing,' 20-year-old American University sopho ore Matt Valdivia, used to sleeping in twins, said of his

"It's amazing. Now I can be alive and fit on the bed in every direction. .. And it is easier to fit multiple people."

20-year-old AU sophomore Matt Valdivia

dents, used to larger beds at home, thought the twins were "too small and uncom-fortable." The larger beds "accommodate-more comfortably, especially taller students, and better meet student needs," she added. When a dorm designed with suites of larger single bed-tooms was built, the double beds were the ticket. They went to about 115 upper-classmen through a room lot-tery. Whenever renovation and new construction allow, more double beds will be ordered. ordered. "Our students are con-stantly giving feedback about having to sleep on a single bed," Treter-said. "Many of them are not coming from single beds. Many come from doubles and queens, so they have to readjust to living on the single bed."

meet student needs," she added.
Treter sald students also indicated "that sometimes they are not in the bed alone." And, he added, "people are larger now."
Students entering college today are heavier than their counterparts 20 years ago. According to the federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. the prevalence of addelescents 12 to 19 listed as overweight more than tripled between 1980 and 2004. And studies shw that college students actually get larger while in school. Seventy percent of students

gain an average of nine pounds by the end of sopho-more year, according to one

Many universities moved from standard twin beds to longer versions several years ago because students com-plained they were uncom-

fortable.

But the extra-long beds have not been without controversy. For one thing, they're not all the same dimensions. Some beds at the University of Southern California are 36 inches wide, while other twins are 370 at 20 while other twins are 38 or 39 inches. USC's extended twins are 80 inches long. AU's are 84. Those at Pitzer College, a

84. Those at Pitzer College, a liberal-arts college in Claremont, Calif. are 78. Now that Robinson has a double, she has brought from home a large quilt her mothhome have a large that the result of the result of

Classmates hear sour note when fellow student toots her own horn

DEAR ABBY. The other day in one of my classes, our teacher was discussing a rather delicate subject, and we were all laughing. I read the subject and we were all laughing. I read the subject of the sub

thin-skinned, but the com-ments the other students made were extremely hurful and embarrassing, and I i wanted to curl up and die. I'm capable of laughing at myself, but the comments my classmates made were not the kind that I could eas-

my classmates made were not the kind that I could easily laugh along with. Please, Abby, how do you deal with a situation like this?—FRAGRANT FLOWER DEAR FRAGRANT FLOWER UNIA SHAPPEN OF THE TRAGRANT FLOWER WHAT SHAPPEN OF THE OF THE



ie single bed. The first doubles arrived at

The first doubles arrived at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro this school year in response to student requests and focus groups, said Mary L Hummel, director of housing and residence life. Some stu-

However, since you were caught dead to rights and there was no escaping it, my advice is to just let the episode blow over.

DEAR ABBY: I am writing to say thank you. I was reading your online archives and found the answer to my problem there. Usually the question you get is, "What when when when the problem when the say in the problem when the say in th question you get is, "What should I tell people when they ask me when we're going to have a kid?" Well, mine is

they ask me when wore going to have a kid? Well, mine is the opposite. My mother and mother-in-law ask me when I'm going to get my tubes tiedl My husband and I'have only two children. We make good money, and we don't ask our parents to baby-sit. Our children are intelligent and well-behaved.

chaved. Usually you tell people to

ignore the question or say "Why do you ask?" Those responses didn't work for me responses didn't work for me. But recently you advised someone to respond, "If it were any of your business you would already know the someone to that question." you would already know the answer to that questlon."
Abby, that one worked for mel'They both said! was rude to answer them like that. But when I told them so was their question, they got the lint. So, once again, thank you very much.

— GRATEFUL IN
PALMDALE, CALIF.
DEAR GRATEFUL: You're welcome. I don't usually print the thank-you letters I receive for my advice, but I'm making an exception with yours because the question you were asked was so far out of line. You can't expect peo-ple to respect boundaries if they don't know where they

DEAR ABBY: We belong to a couples group that meets once a month for a game of

other's homes. When the games are in our homes, we provide the refreshments.

One couple — both of whom are professionals — always asks the rest of us to bring potluck dishes. This has couple e a regular practice for

We need a nice way to let them know we feel they're taking advantage of the rest of us. They can well afford to have the gathering catered or prepare the meal themselves. What do you suggest? nt do you suggest?
— TIRED OF

What do you suggest?
—TIRED OF
BRINGING A DISH
DEAR TIRED: The next
time you and the rest of the
group are asked to bring a
dish, tell the couple that it,
hear it from all of you, they
may get this hint. If they
may get the hint if
hear it from all of you, they
may get the hear it from
may be the hint
may

Viewing

Continued from page E1 signs of difficulty paying attention at ages 13 and 15, according to New Zealand scientists. Previously, most studies of TV viewing and attention problems were of shorter duration.

duration.

Using assessments from parents, teachers and the youths themselves, researchers at the University of Otago in Dunedin compared reports of attention difficulties in adolescence to the time parents said their children logged in front of the tube at ages 5, 7, 9 and

Psychologists Independently rated each child's attention span and ability to concentrate at ages 3 and 5. Even after factoring in gender, cognitive ability, socioeconomic status and TV victiving in adolescence, researchers found that those who watched more than three hours per day between

the ages of 5 and 11 had

the ages of 5 and 11 had more symptoms of attention problems as teenagers than those who watched two hours or less. The reason for the apparent relationship between heavy television viewing and later attention difficulties remains elusive, noted Carl Erik Landhuls, a researcher in the department of preventive medicine at the university's Duredin School of Medicine, and his colleagues.

Médicine, and his coleagues.

One theory is that the mild scene changes on TV may affect the development of the brain at the time it is most malleable.

Another is that television viewing displaces other activities and makes ordinary life seem horing.

Landhuis and his coleagues suggest that parents heed the recommendation of the American Academy of Pediatries and limit daily viewing to two hours.

Put your detective's mind to work, Scorpio

IF SEPT. 30 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: This year heralds new beginnings. You may obtain more responsibilities, or people could look an observation of the property of the country were an open of the country would be and elegant. Keep your goal in mind and don't scatter your energies as this may prove costly Love for a powerful person may enthrall you, although you should not let your personal life be entirely dominated. Be cauticely dominated. Be cauticely dominated. Be cauticely dominated. Be cauticely dominated and the continuous in do-it-yourself projects that entail using sharp for burning objects. Long-distance travel may be required next spring. distance travel may be required next spring; although you may want to differ it until after your next

although you may wans we differ it until after your next birthday.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): A relaxing Sunday, ideal for an outing and meeting new people, perhaps even your next partner. Keep a waterbild eye on important bits and pleces as they could be the property of the property

needs a break take him/ner for a fun day out. CANCER (June 21-July 22): You might feel so encr-getic that you could tilt the axis of the earth today. You

axis of the earth today. You may well be right, but not everyone will agree with you. You could use this extra pep to write it all down and use it some weeks later.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Invite you friends to a party; it could end with the inminest of jokes. Dort drink or you risk a beast of a hangover tomorrow. Love hangover tomorrow. Love started on this day might be ig permanent commitHOROSCOPE Jeraldine Saunders

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):
If it weren't Sunday, you'db of furiously writing that report which, unlike you, was kept aside for too long. Your mind will be on this and you won't relax. Remember your family needs your attention,

family needs your attention, too.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):
Working conditions for Sunday workers may well improve. Friends and neighbors may also prove helpful. A good mood Sunday for most — though don't drive around with an almost around with an almost mpty gasoline tank! SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Your inquisitive detective mind is awakened and sneaking suspicions could prove true, particularly when friends start repeating what they heard, it's all for the better, though, as you may win love along this arch. nin. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-

path.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22Dec. 21): Rest or your partner may resert your exhaustion as you gave all your
strength to the job lately. Do
not fear. Exquisite career
rewards will materialize
soon, after the loneliness of
the last few weeks.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22Jan. 19): Prickly and capriching people could try our
peoples could try our
professal thosy will meet
your solid temperament,
practical education and no
nonsense attitude. Forge
ahead with help from
younger people.

ANTAGITIS (Tan. 20-Feb.

ahead with help from younger people.

AQUABIUS (Ian. 20-Feb. 18): Daring words spoken in Jest could be taken seriously: If you're not ready to commit, don't pick up the gauntiet. Shopping could be heaten the people of the peop

be a bad idea.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March
20): Holding it in and sulking all day long is worse than
having a long-delayed talk
with your significant other. with your significant other.
The second (not the first)
option could lead to the
renewal of your romance.

NAME OF THE PERSON

Do laundry in your dorm room

The Washington Post

Add a portable washing and deep, it can wash 6.8 pounds of laundry in 21 to 22 minutes, depending on the volume of dirty dugs. But you're on your own for dry-cessorized down room in fall. Hater, the Chinese ppliance manufacture, has introduced a you're on you want for dry ting them, and it's a good idea to check with school officials limit. It's 179 at several HPs. The street washing the property of the street with the property of the street washing and t Add a portable washing machine to all the other electronics in the well-accessorized dorn room this fall. Haler, the Chinese appliance manufacturer, has this fall. rane, appliance manufacturer, has introduced a compact model that attaches by hose to a sink faucet.



Have you scheduled your flu shot for this season? Good Neighbor Pharmacy On-Site Flu Shots \$30 Flu Shets and \$40 Pneumonia Shots

If you are at high-risk of complications from flu, live or work with high-risk individuals or just want to reduce your chances on contracting the flu, getting a flu shot is your best protection. Most insurance plans accepted.

	Kurt's Prescription Center Pharmacy	1203 Filer Ave East • Twin Falls, ID 63301 . (208) 734-8177	October 5th	12pm - 4pm
ý	Say-Mor Drug	139 Main Ave West • Twin Falls, ID 83301 (208) 733-8323	October 6th	10am - 2pm

KURT'S PHARMACY HEALTH FAIR

Friday, October 5th - 12-4pm FRIE Health Screenings - Blabetes Deen tunity (See Pharmacist for Details) - Blabe a coverage for eligible Diabetic patients - See Phar 1203 Filer Ave East - Twin Falls, ID 83301 (208) 734-8177 d Shoe Fittings

Promises, but can you deliver?

Rule No. 43 in our selection of the No. 43 in our selection of the No. 43 in our than you cask happened to Rules No. 1 through No. 427 DId you miss something No. 147 DId you miss something No. 148 DID with the No. 43. 1 am thinking about this one because I have a feeling I've been promising more than I can deliver, and I'm trying to figure out how to de-promise. In my own defense, and in the defense of all my fellow over-promises. we are a gener-promises, we are a gener-

of all my fellow over-promisers, we are a gener-ous people. We promise because our hearts are so vast, our desire to do good — to griee! — such an over-flowing vessel. You know who you are. You say yes a lot. You come up with bright ideas. You become over-whelmed with exchement over the brilliance of your own brainstorms.

over the brilliance of your own brainstorms. Homemade guacamole with cilantro from your own garden for the PTA that never asked for snacks. A deluxe Power Point presentation for the boss's conference for the boss's conterence even though you don't know how to use Power Point. An anniversary party for your sister at your house with a anniversary party to sister at your house with a sister at your house with a tent and featuring asparagus tips and champagne, and maybe little cocktall napkins with cute lovebing.

napkins with cute lovebird sayings.
Here's a recent example. In fact, this do-gooder, a dear friend, is the one who taught me Rule No. 43, although she did not call it that. She stopped over one that. She stopped over one day. She said, "Hey, let's take



the kids ice skating." I said my kids didn't know how to ice skate. She said her three kids didn't, either. She said. "Let's see if the rink offers lessons." She got out the phone book and became understandably excited that she could sign up all five of our kids for a lesson later that day. "It was meant to be!"

stages of this day. She said, "No. I think I might be getting cramps." She said, "You know what, you guys go ahead without me," and handed me her credit card. She said, "I just really need to lie down."

So this is how I ended up So this is how I ended up schlepping (be hyped-up kids to a sporting goods store, an ice skatting rink and a movie, by myself, on a day of denalled conference calls. Of course, I could have canceled the plan. But five hyped-up kids were more than I knew how to de-hype. And my friend hap planned, at first, to do this alone, so why couldn't IT remember sitting at the ice skatting rink, right after a teenager at first, to do this income, as why couldn't i'l remember sitting at the ice skating rink, right after a teenager spilled her nachos on my knee. I remember thinking: I can't even be angry at my friend for putting me in this sluution. She hadn't, after all, really put me there. I put myself there. I chose to go. But — alone? I would have never come up with such a complicated plan for five kids and me — alone. But my friends plan was born of generosity and a big heart and big ideas and the hope of making a very special day for our doe-eyed drailings. How could I be madf I remember thinking: Don't promise more than you can deliver. Sure, you want to do stuff for others, but if the desire is bigger than the possibility. Weigh them. Stop, think, a lot of time desire is 10 and possibility is 10. Otherwise, you end up up

2. You have to look at the ratio. Otherwise, you end up

booby-trapping your friends, colleagues, family members. You end up with someone you love stuck at an Ice skating rink with nacho cheese dripping down her leg.

I am getting better at this, thanks to my commitment to adhering to the principles of Rule No. 43, (I'm niking the anniversary party,) I

of Rule No. 43, (I'm nithing the anniversary party.) I turn to the loce skatting example a lot, stop, think. The real trick is in the recognition. You need to applaud yourself for even noticing that you have promised too much. As for de-promising, well, there are few options. You just say, "Whoops." And, "I am so sorry." And then you duck out of the thing you sald you'd do and close

you duck out of the thing you aildy out of and close your eyes for cover. Then you promise yourself that you will never, ever over-promise again. Wollat Have I made myself clear? Ane you ready to apply Rule No. 43 to your own life? Are you sure? It requires discipline, some tough love and the acknowledgment that you can, at 'times, be a person who disappoints. Hey, you're human. It 50 ff. Just promise to never, ever over-promise again.

gain. What? Huh? You want to What? Huh? You want to know about Rules No. I through No. 42 In our Rules for Living Series? Oh, did I say I'd go over them, too? Oh, my goodness. Look, we're out of space. I am so

leanne Marie Laskas writes her column for The Washington Post,

50 years of space exploration

Thursday marks the 50th anniversary of the launch of Sputnik I, the first artificial satellite. This week, many historians will be looking back at the first half-century of space exploration.

This week, many nistorans will be looking back at the first half-century of space exploration.

Those who are old enough to remember seeing Sputnik are well aware that satellites are visible to the unaided eye (although experts now believe that most people who saw "Sputnik" actually saw its larget, brighter booster stage that orbited for two months after launch; Sputnik lised was quite faint). Oddly enough, 50 diamid, Oddly enough, 50 diamid, Oddly enough, 50 lites are often that satellites are often that s

fly overhead.
Following Sputnik,
America and the Soviet fly overneau.
Following Sputnik,
America and the Soviet
Union launched more satellites each year, with
America's peak at 71 in 1966,
and the Soviets' at 100 in
1902. Since then, worldwide
space launches have actually
declined to less than 50 per
year, despite the fact that
there are now around a
dozen spacefaring nations.
Nevertheless, there are
thousands of satellites curthousands of satellites curthere are now around a
dozen spacefaring nations.
Nevertheless, there are
thousands of satellites curtime, drag from the upper
atmosphere causes the lowest satellites' orbits to slowly
decay, whereupon they reenter the atmosphere and burn
up fand, metly survive the
trip to the surface).
Probably the most significant consequence of the
space age is that humans are
now inhabitants of (not just
visitors to) space. So far,
around 450 people have
flown above the atmosphere.
And while astronauts spend

flown above the atmosp And while astronauts sp



SKYWATCH Chric Anderson

Skv: calendar through Saturday

One hour before sunrise. Saturn: E/ low Venus: ESE, low Mars: SSE/ very high One hour after sunset: *: Moon: Last quarter 4:05 a.m. Wednesdey Above Marson Monday and Injart Tuesdey morning! Close to Venus and very close to Setum next

only around six months on only around six months on board the International Space Station, NASA has made it clear that it intends to maintain a human pres-ence in space for perpetuity. To me, what's curious is what we haven't done. Gene Cernan, the last man to walk

Cernan, the last man to walk on the moon, was nearly 230,000 miles from home when he left the lunar sur-face 25 years ago. Since then, no human being has been more than 381 miles above the earth's surface. Next week: Seeking dark energy.

energy:

Chris Anderson is production specialist and observato-ry manager at the Faulkner Planetarium at the Herrett Center for Arts and Science at the College of Southern

STORK REPORT

St. Luke's Wood River Medical Center

Medical Center

Reld Carpenter Black IV,
son of Tilfani LaMonica and
Reld Black III of Sun Valley,
was born Sept. 10, 2007.
Gabrielle Jane Ziegler and
Preston Ziegler of Halley,
was born Sept. 12, 2007.
Taylor Indigo Hovey,
daughter of Brooke Hovey
and William Hovey of
Ketchum, was born Sept. 17,
2007.

St. Benedicts Family **Medical Center**

meuical Center

Jackelin Gutterrez, daughter of Juana Amezcua of Filer,
was born Sept. 18, 2007.
Emmile Vlola Dean
Fairchild, daughter of
Jeromy and Treena Fairchild
of Jerome, was born Sept. 19,
2007.
Emmiv Claim Part of

Emmy Claire Bothof, daughter of Daric and Abbe Bothof of Jerome, was born Sept. 22, 2007.

ATLANTA — Nearly three-quarters of new mothers in the United States are breast-feeding their babies, but they are quitting too soon and resorting to infant formula too often, federal health offi-cials said.

cials said.

A government survey found that only about 30 perfound that only about 30 per-cent of new moms are feed-ing their bables breast milk alone three months after

birth. At six months, only 11 percent are breast-feeding

Logan Eric Olmstead, son of Brandon Olmstead and Melissa Lynn Sauer of Jerome, was born Sept. 22, 2007.
Claire Afton Karel, daughter of Cody and LaRee Karel of Twin Falls, was born Sept. 23, 2007.

23, 2007.
Sahara Leoanne Slevers, daughter of Andy and Julie Slevers of Shoshone, was born Sept. 24, 2007.
Clair Shannon Telford, daughter of Ryan and Mijken Telford of Richfield, was born Sept. 27, 2007.

St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

Draven Starr Read-Hanson, son of Christina Michel Read of Twin Falls, was born Sept. 9, 2007. Karsten Skabronski

Karsten Skabronski Sweesy, son of Jill Clair Sweesy and William Jarod Sweesy of Twin Falls, was born Sept. 18, 2007. Steven Xander Gause, son of Rachael Line

Steven Craig Gause of Kimberly, was born Sept. 18,

Jaydalln-Rose Aliyna Jaydalin-Rose Allyna Rulz, daughter of Susan E. Rulz and Raul G. Rulz of Jerome, was born Sept. 18, 2007.

2007.
Evelyn Raquel SantosSerrano, daughter of Deosy
Corina Santos and Edgar
Andres Santos of Wendell,
was born Sept. 18, 2007.
Kenyan Jeffrey
Hernandez, son of Jillian
Kelly Cutler and Jeffrey Joel

Kelly Cutler and Jeffrey Hernandez of Twin Falls, born Sept. 18, 2007. Tate Vaughn Stanger,

Tate Vaughn Stanger, son of Brianne Hazel Stanger and Clayton Ross Stanger of Jerome, was born Sept. 19,

2007.
Kayson Sharon Michelle Brown, daughter of Melodi Michelle Diehl of Jerome, was born Sept. 19, 2007.
Zackerle Douglas Fritz, son Olana Lynn Fritz and Bradley Douglas Fritz of Buhl, was born Sept. 19, 2007.

Adam Neil Dewit, son of Julie Rence Dewit and Anthony Neil Dewit of Anthony Neil Dewit of Wendell, was born Sept. 20,

Wendell, was born Sept. 20, 2007.

Billy Scott King, son of Patricia Rose King and Scott Francis King of Twin Falls, was born Sept. 21, 2007.

Shana Lynn Thornas, daughter of Jennifer Lynn Thornas and Samuel David Thornas of Jerome, was born Sept. 22, 2007.

Balley Cade Climer, son of Nicole Lynn Climer of Twin Falls, was born Sept. 22, 2007.

Levin Edgar Farfan, son of Levin Edgar Farfan, son of

Falls, was born Sept. 22, 2007.
Levin Edgar Farfan, son of Levin Edgar Farfan, son of Levin Edgar Galvan Farfan of Twin Falls, was born Sept. 22, 2007.
Matton James Hidson, Matton James Hidson, and Tyrel Jay Hudson and Tyrel Jay Hudson of Gooding, was born Sept. 23, 2007.
Sunset Echo Braaton, dughter of Sonya Danella Pulgado and Russell Harley Braaton of Twin Falls, was born Sept. 23, 2007.

ANNIVERSARIES

THE COFFMANS

BURLEY — Leland and Wanda Coffman of Burley will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary by renewing their vows at 7 p.m. Friday, Oct. 5, at the Steak House and Convention Center, 1340 Oakley Ave. in Burley. An open house and reception will follow. Leland Coffman and Wanda Durfee were married Oct. 3, 1957.

The event will be hosted by their children, grandchildren



and great-grandchildren. The family requests no gifts.



THE DAVIDSONS

THE DAVIDSONS

BURLEY — Ezra 'Bud' and
Marie Davidson celebrated
their 70th weddling anniversary Sept. 23. The couple was
honored at a family celebration Sept. 22.

Ezra Earl 'Bud' Davidson
and Marte Arrington were
married Sept. 23, 1937, at the
Salt Lake LDS Temple.

They are members of The
Church of Jesus Christ of
Latter-day Saints and have
held many church callings
including serving a mission



for a year in Des Moines,

itgl/

lowa.

She is an accredited genealogist for the Southern states, and they are both active in genealogy work.

The couple has four children, Milton, Deanna, Charles "Chuck" and Jerry Davidson; 14 grandchildren; 35 graet grandchildren; and seven great-great-grandchildren. 16 B

seven great-grandchildren; and seven great-great-grandchil-dren.

Cards can be sent to the couple at PO. Box 314, Burley, ID 83318.

VIII

percent are breast-feeding exclusively. Formula isn't as good at protecting bables against discasses, excema and childhood obesity. Ideally, nearly all mothers should breast-feed their bables for six months or baby, formula. What's wrong with giving a baby a bottle every once in a while? Not much, except it can begin a pattern as a child sucks at the breast less, causing less stimulation needed Muffle that annoying bark

If you're the owner of a c barker — or a neigh-one — you'll try just= bor to one — you'll try just-about anything.

PetSafe Outdoor Bark

Control is an undercover unit that emits a high-pitched

ultrasonic sound when it detects repeated woofing up to 50 feet away. Modeled to look like a birthdrouse, the bark controller is battery-operated and is inaudible to the human ear. Available for \$49.99; for a list of retaillers, visit www.petsafe.net, or call 800-732-2677.

more, said Dr. David Paige, a Johns Hopkins University reproductive health expert. But many do not because of their Jobs, the inconvenience, and perhaps because of convincing advertising for bary, formula. What's wrong with giving a baby a bottle

Mixed results in new breast-feeding survey

to produce milk, Paige said.

"It creates a downward spiral," he said, adding that often, a woman then moves away from breast-feeding altogether.

The annual random-digit-dial survey by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention showed that the percentage of women who start breast-feeding rose slightly from 2000 to 2004, from 71 percent, that's a new high, CDC officials said, and is based on nearly 17,000 responses.

A previous survey suggest-ed-a higher precentage breast-fed exclusively—39 percent at three months and 14 percent at six months. However, researchers think there may have been confu-

may have been confu-in that earlier survey

that led to the higher per-

that led to the higher per-centage.

The new results are being called the best national data to date on 'exclusive breast-feeding,' in which mothers give their infants nothing but breast milk except for vita-min drops.

The CDC study found that rates of exclusive breast-feeding were lowest among black women and among black women and among black women and among those who are unmarried, poor, rural, younger than 20, and have a high school education or less. Those findings are consistent with earlier studies.

This year, the government announced goals for 2010; getting 60 percent of women to breast-feed exclusively for the first three months and 25

the first three months and 2 percent through six months.

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Great Papers & Copy Center
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Make your own unique silver pendant! Jewelry maker Suzanne McCartney shows you the secret of this fun-and fascinating craft. 6 10 9 p.m. Oct. 10 and 11
CSI North Sido Center • \$65 plus supplies

reate with Precious Metal Clas

Using Photoshop Elements
Learn the magic of the digital darkroom where your photos become even better than real life! Students must have besic computer and Windows stills.
6:30 10 9 p.m. Thursdays Oct. 11 10 Nov. 8.

ll High School • \$127 plus b

COLLEGE OF SOUTHERN IDAHO

Pre-register with the C North Side Center

ENGAGEMENTS

CAPPS-BAKER

JEROME — Brian and Ranae Capps announce the engagement of their daugh-ter, Cathy Capps, to Darnell

Capps attended Idaho State University, where she met Baker. They will be sta-tioned at Gulf Port Naval

Base,
The wedding is planned for
Thursday, Oct. 4. A reception
will be held Saturday, Oct. 6.



FJELD-THOMAS

Scott and Karen Fjeld of
Twin Falls announce the
engagement of their daughter. Whitney Nicole Fjeld, to
Ruthaniel Lee Thomas, son
of Joseph Thomas St. and
Elizabeth Klungness of Twin
Falls and Travis and Dale
Richmond of Filer.
Fjeld is a 2004 graduate of
Twin Falls Filgh School and
is a Boise State University
student at the College of
Southern Idaho studying for
suchern Idaho studying for
a bachelor's degree in general business management.
She is employed at the Blue
Lakes branch of US Bank in
Twin Falls.
Thomas is a 2002 graduate
of Filler High School and is

Thomas is a 2002 graduate of Filer High School and is

HOUSE-NELSON

Mari Christina House and

Mari Christina House and lonathon Vincent Nelson announce their engageter. I house is the daughter of Sharon House of Bahl and Lawrence and Vick House of Twin Falls. Nelson is the son of Michael and Debbie Nelson of Twin Falls. House has a technical certificate in addiction studies and an associate's degree in criminal justice. She attends Boise State University, studying for a bachelor's degree in criminal justice, and is office manager and facilitator at Lifestyle Changes Counseling inc. In Twin Palls. Changes C Twin Falls.

Nelson attends the College

WEDDINGS⁻ TWITCHELL-LEE JEROME — Aaron Twitchell and Matthew Lee were married Sept. 1 at the Logan LDS Temple in Logan,

Utah, The bride is the daughter of Craig and Vesta Twitchell of Jerome. The groom is the son of Garry and Gayla Lee of

A reception was held Sept.

1 at the Jerome LDS Church.

TAYLOR-ROPER KIMBERLY — Jessica Louise Taylor and Ezra David

Louise Taylor and Ezra David Roper were married Aug. 25 at the LDS Temple in Sült Lake City. The bride is the daughter of Alpine, Utah. The groom is the son of Dave and Shanna Roper of Kimberly. A reception was held Sept. 8 at the Roper residence. The bride and groom will attend Brigham Young



Darnell Baker and Cathy Capps



nata (nons) and Whitney Field
the operations manager at
Aeropostale in Twin Falls.
The wedding is planned
for 7 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 6, at
Our Savior Lutheran Church
on Carriage Lane in Twin
Falls. A reception will follow
at The Ballroom in Twin
Falls.



Jonathon Nelson and Mari House Jonathon Nelson and Mari House of Southern Idaho majoring in criminal Justice. He is self-employed at Rocky Tops in Twin Falls.

The wedding is planned for 2 p.m. Saturday, Now. 3, at First Church of the Nazarene in Twin Falls. A reception will follow.

emony and exchange or yows. The bride was attended by her brothers, Brett Phillips of Bolse and Adrian Phillips of Bolse and Adrian Phillips of McCall. The groom was attended by his brother, John Barker of Bolse. Wedding toasts were given by John and Sarah Barker. The bride is a 2003 gradu-ate of McCall High School and a 2007 graduate of the

PULSIPHER-BROWER Caltlin Pulsipher and Eric Brower were married Sept. 22 in Stanley. A reception fol-

in Stanley. A reception fol-lowed.
The bride is the daughtier
of Denise Delaney of Buhl
and Vance Pulsipher of
Kimberly. The groom is the
son of Angle and Russell
Brower of I'vin Falls.
The bride is a graduate of
Twin Falls High School and is
joining the U.S. Army. The
groom is a graduate of Twin
Falls High and serves in the

BECK-HULL

BURLEY - Amanda Lee BURLEY — Amanda Lee Beck and Aaron Wesley Hull were married Sept. 21 at the Logan LDS Temple. The bride is the daughter of Bart and Danene Beck of Burley. The groom is the son-of Jim and Debra Hull of

Preston.
The bride is a 2004 graduate of Burley High School and a graduate of Idaho State University as a licensed prac-

Oniversity as a necessed practical nurse. She is employed at Ridgewind Assisted Living in Pocatello. The groom is a 2001 graduate of Preston High School. He served a mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Salnts in Baton



Sout and Nicol Iones on Twin Falls.

The bride is a graduate of Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah, and has a master's degree from Georgetown in Washington, D.C. She has been employed at the U.S., Department of Agriculture in Washington, D.C.

The groom is a graduate of the University of Idaho, and has a master's degree from the University of Idaho, and has a master's degree from the University of Idaho, and has a master's degree from the University of Idaho, and has a master's degree from the University of Idaho, and has a master's degree from the University of Idaho, and has a master's degree from the University of Idaho, and has a master's degree from the University of Idaho, and has a master's degree from the University of Idaho, and has a master's degree from the University of Idaho, and has a master's degree from the University of Idaho, and has a master's degree from the University of Idaho, and has a master's degree from the University of Idaho, and has a master's degree from the University of Idaho, and has a master's degree from the University of Idaho, and has a master's degree from the University of Idaho, and has a master's degree from the University of Idaho, and has a master's degree from the University of Idaho, and has a master's degree from the University of Idaho, and has a master's degree from the University of Idaho, and has a master's degree from the University of Idaho, and has a master's degree from the University of Idaho, and has a master's degree from the University of Idaho, and has a master's degree from the University of Idaho, and has a master's degree from the University of Idaho, and has a master's degree from the University of Idaho, and has a master's degree from the University of Idaho, and has a master's degree from the University of Idaho, and has a master's degree from the University of Idaho, and has a master's degree from the University of Idaho, and has a master's degree from the University of Idaho, and has a master's degree from the University of Idaho, and has a



Togany Uccauling

To submit an annoluncement, benalf it to ramone@magicvalley.com.
The proto needs to be sent in joer formet as an attachment.
This describe is 5 p.m. Russday for publication the following.
Sinday, if you miss that describe, your news might not be publiabled in achance of the event.
With questions, call Remona Jones et 735-3262.

WEDDINGS

BURLEY — Rebecca Marie Baria and Aaron Michael Anderson were married Sept. 1 at the Seattle LIDS Temple. The bride is the daught of David and Joann Barin of Lacey, Wash. The groom is the son of Jay and Susan Anderson of Burley and Nancy Curlette of Tacoma, Wash.

Nancy Curlette of Tacoma. Wash.

The bride graduated from high school in Lacey as vale-dictorian and from Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah, She served a mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Kaohslung, Taiwan. She is employed in the International student programs at Bellevae Community College in Bellevae, Wash.

The groom graduated from Declo High School and BYU and received a master's degree from University of

RUPERT — David and Florence Egan of Rupert will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary by taking a cruise on the East Coast. David Egan and Florence Guthrie were married Oct. 4, 1957, in Bellflower, Calif. The marriage was later solemnized at the Los Angeles LDS Temple. CRAWFORD-BARKER BUHL — Michael Barker, son of Jim and Elizabeth Barker of Buhl, and Mayse Crawford, daughter of Annie and Patrick Phillips of McCall, were married July of by Judge Roger B. Harris at the Twin Falls County Courtburge.



Michea and Marpte Barker University of Idaho with a degree in environmental science. She is a resterated netechnical with Palosse Clearwater Environmental Institute in Moscow. The groom is a 2003 graduate of Buhl High School and will graduate from U of I in December 2008 with a degree in business economies. He is employed part time by the university as a research intern and class lecturer. The couple resides in Moscow.



U.S. Army, 1st Calvary, in Fort Hood, Texas.



Rouge, La., and attended ISU.
He is employed with Oneida
County in weed supervision
in Malad City.
A reception was held Sept.
22 at the Burley LDS Institute.
The couple will reside in
Malad City.



THE LEBSACKS

THE LEBSACKS
PAUL — LeBoy and Emma
Lebsack of Paul were honored by their children and
grandchildren Sept. 23 for
their 60th wedding anniversary with a scenic dilmer
cruise in Hagerman Valley.
LeBoy Lebsack and Emma
Kratas were married Sept. 26,
1947, in Greeley, Colo.
He owned an equipment
repair business and she was
a partner, working by his
side. For years, he also operated a Harley-Davidson
dealership. He served in the
Navy during World War II,
and the couple has volun-



THE ARMSTRONGS GOODING — Roy and letty Armstrong of Gooding will be honored at an open house for their 50th wedding anniversary. Feinnds and rel-atives are invited from 2 to 5, p.m. Sunday, Oct. 7, 5 Gooding County Senior Citizen Center, 308 Senior Ave. The family requests no effs.

gifts.

Roy Armstrong and Betty
Ferrin were married Oct. 4.

1937, in Boise, They lived in
Stuthern California for eight
Stuthern California for eight
Gooding.

He was in the U.S. Marine
Corps for 10 years, Army
National Glaurd for 12 years
and Air National Guard for
11 years, He worked for the
Idaho Transportation
Department in Shosbone for
31 years until he retired. She

THE EGANS

nized at the Los Angeles LLOS Temple.
They lived most of their lives in California, where he worked in sales and she was a homemaker and an opti-

They moved to Runert 2 1/2 years ago to retire. They are active in The Church of



worked at the Gooding Elementary School lunch-room and as a sales clerk

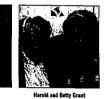
Elementary School lunch-room and as a sales clerk until she retired. She have been active in the Red Had Society and Gooding hospi-tal thrift store.

Their children are Jim (Nanei) Armstong and Becky Shawn) Young, all of Boise, and Dan Armstrong of Gooding. The couple has four grandchildren.



sus Christ of Latter-day

They have two children, Jodi Demarse of California and Troy Egan of Maryland, and three grandchildren.



Harok and Bethy Brant
south of Eden for 35 years,
then moved to Twin Falls.
Their children are Jerry
(Jan) Grant of Eden; David
(Terry) Grant of Mänsfield,
Conn.; Carol Ann (Stew)
Woodland of Jerome; and
Susan (Gene) Hennige of
Colville, Wash. Harold and Betty Gnant of Twin Falls will celebrate their 55th wedding anniver-sary Friday. Oct. 5. A family celebration. will be held on Thanksgiving, Nov. 22. Harold Grant and Betty Ann Russell were married Oct. 5, 1952, at St. Edwards Catholic Church in Twin Falls. They lived on a farm

The couple has five grand-children and one great-

THE LARSENS

RUPERT — Larry and Roberta Larsen of Rupert celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary recently. The couple was honored at a surprise Celebration this summer as part of an extended family reunion.

Larry Larsen and Roberta Egbert were married July 19, 1957, at the Idaho Falls LDS Temple.

THE GRANTS

1857, at the Idaho Falls LDS Temple.
They have resided in Rupert for 44 years and have been active members of the community and their church. He has been in the car business for 49 years and is employed at Kim-Hansen Chevrolet.
They have seven children.

They have seven children, Leanne (Alan) Tanner, Rick



Larry and Roberta Larsen

13

Larsen. (Sherry) (Myron) McClellan, Terri (John) Hokanson, Amy (Joe) Carter and David (Erin)

The couple has 32 grand-children and four great-grandchildren.



Emma and laffer labourk

teered hundreds of hours in

support of veterans.

Both have been active in leadership positions with the American Legion and Auxiliary, and he was the idaho state commander in 1990-91.

He served on the Paul Fire Department for 34 years. They are lifelong members of the Paul Congregational Church. support of veterans.

of the Paul Congregation of the Paul Congregation.
Church.
Their children are Steve (DaLea) Lebsack, Ken (Leanne) Lebsack and Mary Ann (Rob) Perez. The couple has seven grandchildren and two great-grandsons.

ZOLLINGER-STAMBAUGH

BURLEY — Jerrica Jo Zollinger and Jonathan David Stambaugh were married Sept. 28 at the Salt Lake City LDS Temple.

The bride is the daughter of Thales and Bonnie Zollinger of Burley. The groom is the son of Albert and Suzanne Stambaugh of Memphils. Temple 2011. Cardinals and Jerrica Stambaugh
Cardinals and plays baseball
In their minor league system.
A reception was held Sept.
29 at the Bray residence in
Springdale.
The couple will reside in
Burley until spring tre'
begins.

and suzanne sambaugh of Memphis, Tenn.
The bride is a 2006 gradu-ate of Declo High School and is a dental assistant for Dr. John Garrard. The groom played baseball for Brigham Young University. He was drafted by the St. Louis

DRAPER-HUTCHISON

BURLEY — Dora Draper and Kerry Hutchison, both of Burley, were married Sept. 22 at Praise Chapel in

A reception followed.

Dora and Kerry Hutchison

University-Idaho

BARIA-ANDERSON

Rebecca and Aaron Anderson Phoenix. He served an LDS mission in Frankfurt. mission in Fran Germany. He is emplo

Germany.

The marketing at Kaplan University.

An open house was held Sept. 22 at the lay and Susan Anderson residence in Burley.

After a honeymoon on the Olympic Peninsula in Washington and Taiwan, the couple will reside in Newport Hills, Wash.



Michael and Maryse Barker



Caltin and Eric Brown

Amenda and Aaron Hull

Scott Alan Jones were married Sept. 28 at the Logan IDS Temple in Logan, Utah. The bride is the daughter of. Richard and Julie Andrews of Gilbert, Artz. The groom is the son of Phil and Gwen Jones of Their Falls.

SEPTEMBER 30, 2007

Wonders never cease

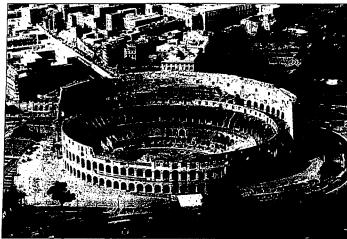
By Marylou Tousignant The Washington Post

A lengthy election campaign ended this summer, and it had nothings of o with U.S. politics.
Since early last year, people around the world voted in a contest to name the new seven wonders of the world—choosing from nearly two drzen, man-made, monte. — choosing from nearly two dozen man-made monu-ments and buildings that have historical or cultural importance. The only U.S. site on the list is the Statue of Liberty. More than 50 million votes were cast, many of them by klds, contest organizers say.

Wonders, through the ages

More than 2,000 years ago, Greek and Roman witers described some amazing structures that have come to be known as the Seven Wonders of the World.

Wonders of the World.
Of those sites, only the
Egyptian pyramids at Glza
are still intact. Earthquakes
and fires destroyed the rest.
Other lists of wonders'
began appearing after the
Middle Ages. The focus
began to spirit away from the
Mediterranean to include
sites in Europe and Asia.
Today there are punnerous
lists of natural wonders'
underwater wonders' and
tourist wonders—to name a
few. One entry on some lists



The Colosseum in Rome, where gladiators and others battled, is one of the new seven wonders of the world.

a place that many of us

is a piace that many of us visit every day; the Internet! The effort to create a new seven-wonders—list with worldwide voting was hegun in 1999 by Swiss adventurer Bernard Weber. A list of 200

possible sites was trimmed to 77 in a series of public votes. A panel of architectur-al experts cut it further — to 21 sites. The ancient pyramids were taken off the ballot this

year after Egyptian officials

professed.

According to news reports, one official said it was "ridiculous" for his country's beloved 4,500-year-old ruins to be included in a gimmicky

21st-century popularity con-test. (Egypt also objected recently when Portugal wanted to put the pyramids on postage stamps featuring on postage stamps featuring the contest.)

The pyramids were taken

Wonders trivia

off the ballot and given honorary status (like a family friend you call "aunt" or

That left 20 possible wondets, and it's from this lineup that the winners are being selected.

The winners

The winners

Chichen Itza, Mayan city with a famous pyramid, on Mexicos Yucan Peninsula.

The Christ the Redeemer statue overlooking Rio de Janelro, Brail.

The Colosseum in Rome, where gladdators and others batted.

The Great Wall of China, more than 4,000 miles long.

Machu Picchu, an ancient city bail by the Incas high in the mountains of modern-day Peru.

Petra, an ancient city min.

Petra, an ancient city in Colosseum of Machun Romovn for buildings of the Picchus and perusan ancient city bail of the Colosseum of the Machan China Romovn for buildings of the Piccha Romovn for Buildings of The Taji Mahail multise tomb in Agra, India, built by a 17th-century emperor for his wife.

The original magnificent seven wonders of the ancient world

Most people can name just one or two of the Seven Wonders of the World (called the Seven Wonders of the Ancient World). Learn them all and amaze your parents! • The Great Pyramid at Giza: One

of three large royal tombs built in Egypt between 2650 and 2500 B.C.

• Hanging Gardens of Babylon: A green paradise in the desert of what is now southern Iraq. Some histori-ans doubt the gardens existed; no conclusive proof remains.

• Temple of Artemis at Ephesus:

Honored the Greek goddess of the hunt; took 120 years to build. Pieces of its 127 columns are at the British Museum in London. Ephesus is in

modern-day Turkey.

Statue of Zeus at Olympia: The Greek god, made of ivory covered in gold, sat on a throne covered with

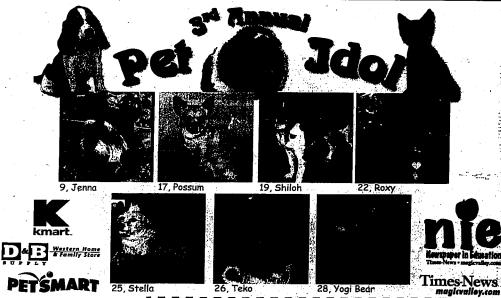
precious stones.

• Mausoleum at Halicarnassus:
Large tomb built around 350 B.C. for Mausolus, ruler of Carla in Asia Minor. Fragments from the tomb are at the British Museum.

• Colossus of Rhodes: Huge bronze statue of the Greek sun god

Helios. Took 12 years to build, but collapsed in seconds during an earthquake around 228 B.C.

Lighthouse of Alexandria: Gulded ships into the Egyptian port. Said to have been more than 350 feet tall. Destroyed by earthquakes in the 1300s.



How To Vote:

Vote for your favorite pet by submitting a ballot along with a suggested voluntary donation of :25 cents to the Times News Newspaper in Education Program (S.25 = One vote).

All proceeds from the proceeds will go to support the Times-News' Newspaper in Education Program.

Education Program. All votes for round 3 mi sday, Oct. 2nd 2007.

Voting For: Pet's Name & Number:

Credit Card#

Name:

25, Stella

Pet's Name & Number:

Total number of Votes:

Pet's Name & Number:

of Votes # of Votes: # of Votes: Pet's Name & Number:

of Votes: x 25¢ per vote:\$__

28, Yogi Bear

Phone:

- Mastercard Visa Discover _Money Order

Signature: Send to Pet Idol Contest P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303

INSIDE: A new Beijing prepares for the Olympics in 2008, F4

STINDAY

STRIEMBER 30, 2007

INSIDE: Weekly events, C2 | Community, C3 | Travel, C4

American Red Cross blood drive, noon to 6 p.m., First Christian Church, 1110 Eighth St., Rupert, 436-1344 for appointment.

Magle Valley New Neighbors Club luncheon, program to pro-vide information on carryon walking trails; wear walking shees, 11:300 a.m., IHOP Restaurant, 1944 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls, 512, 731-2082. "Wellness Secrets Group," with topics: "It's About How You Livo." Asset Management and Farniy Involvement. Elder Law and New POST Form, anon to 2 p.m., Twin Falls Senior Center, 530 Shoshano St. W., no cost, 540 Fed Meyer gift cand door prize, 735-0700 or dpeterson@brookdalelwing.com. Mary Timo Club meeting, 2 p.m., at the home of liene Moi, Filer, 735-5213.

Bilss Flower and Garden Club meeting, with co-host Morllyn Wilson and program provided by Moster Gardeners Earleen Peterson and Cathy Stewart, 1 p.m., at Luvinas Moore's home, 352-425.

The Idaho Gld Time Fiddiers Association (10TFA) meeting, members will play music for the public from 6 to 8 p.m., with monthly meeting to follow, idaho Pizza Company, 1859 Kimberly Road, Vinir Falls, open to the public and prospective members, 735-1580.

The 1st Filer High School Booster Club Hog Fest and Pig Wrestling event, 7 p.m. Hog Fest and 7:15 p.m. Pig Wrestling, Filer Footbell Filed, 56 general admission, concessions evallable; proceeds to benefit FHS Booster Club, 326-5944,

326-5944,
Oct. 3 - 6; 10 - 13 — Mary Wellstonecraft Shelley's
"Frankenstein," presented by the College of Southern Idaho Theeter Department, 8 p.m., CSI Fine Arts Theater, 88 for adults and \$6 for senior citizens and students, 732-6781 or 732-76788.

The Magic Valley Symphony League meeting, to kick off this new symphony season, 10 a.m., at the home of President Edine Bowen, C&B Heyburn Ave. W. anyone interested in supporting the symphony is welcome, 734-5323.

Oct. 4, 5 — Oponing reception for artists Mike Youngman ("Wild West") and Karl Brake ("High Plains Hamtet"), 5 to 7 p.m., Eighth Street Center, 200 N. Eighth Str., Buhl, no cost, 543-5417.

First Hideys, live bluegrass and acoustic folk music with Heckvalers, Eric Ettesvold in Rudy's live kitchen, free food tasting and beverages sold by the glass, 6 to 3 p.m., Rudy's Rock's Peradise, 147 Min Area, W., The Falls, 733-5417.

Oct. 5, 6 — Historic Downtown Twin Falls annual Oktoberfest, Includes a soarcerow decorating contest for morchants, Fidday night stored dance, First Friday events for participating businesses, kids activities (bounce houses, climbing wall, swings, glant silled), a pumpion carving contest, and entertainment at the four-tain, 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. (5), lend 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. (6).

Main Avenue, 73-42113 or Jessicastwinfallschambercorn. Oct. 6, 6 — Magic Valley Arts Councilly Full Moon Gallery of Fine Art and Contemporary Craft YArt Sale, orginal, one-of-sind of tripottery of participations of the state of the st

work.

Oct. 5, 6, 7, 11, 12, 13 — The Broadway musical "Little
Women," presented by Magic Valley Little Theater and
directed by Lori Henson, 7:30 p.m. (5, 6; 11, 12, 13); end
2 p.m. (7), Olseny Junior High School auditorium, 2350
Elizabeth Blvd., Twin Felis, \$10, 736-7136.

Jeromo Gun Club Sporting Clays Shoot, 9 a.m. start time, 1 miles north of junction of I-84 and Highway 93, mile marker 6, \$20 members and \$23 non-members, 733-6045. The 89th annual Old Settlers Complete Noon Dinner, featuring 'The Boys Who Were Men' — 1944-World War Il Rupert 'Student' School Bus Divers, 11:30 a.m. check-in, Conner Code, Interstate 84 and Highway 27, Heyburn, \$10, no age limit, 436-3982 for dinner reservations. Idaho Robekah Lodge No. 98 Salad Bar Card Party, noon, 120 W. Ave. A, Wendell, \$6, 324-3604.

Metocross Fundralser, to establish a scholarship in honor of Cindre Brinkman Henson, Rock Croek Race Track, Klimberth, S48,983.01 and 25,985.81.

Hagerman Valley Historical Society booksigning, for Henry Whiting II book, "At Nature Stope," 2 to 5 m., historic museum, 109 S. State-St., Hagerman, public invited, refreshments served, 837-6060.

Oct, 8)13 — Desert Sage Quilters of Magic Valley quilt-tying 4nd binding event, quilts to be given to local agencies; doryllons may also be made to "Pennies by the inch" for the Prinary Children's Medical Center of Saft Labe (Ity, and for the children and lamilies who go (there, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. (8); 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. (9 - 12); and 9 p.m (15 - 2p.m. (13), Magic Valley Mail center court, Twin Falls, 734-4386 or 734-3421.

Oct. 10, 11 — AARP Driver Safety Class, for all ages, no AARP membership required or driving; insurance discount (ided for periteipants age 55 and older, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., sooding Falignounds, 303 Lucy Lane, \$10 (pre-registration equired), 536-2021.





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Preceptor Alpha Kappa Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi meeting, 7 p.m., at the home of Marlene Nelson, 3577 N. 3000 E., Twin Falls, 733-6065.

St. Jerem's Cahello Church annual OldoberFlesta, Incildes autherito German, Portuguese and Mexican food, beer garden and raffile for Sun Valley getaway, laptop computer, Pedro rolke, 5:30 ann., Parlsh Hall, 2150 Segond Ave. E. Jerome, 3:24-5579. West Magol. Lais Recreation (Club Women's Cookoff, Includes frommade appetizers, 'salads, breads/side dish-es, main dishes and desserts', 5-p.m. registration dead-line, West Mage Resont, awards givon, 487-2734 or www.damfools.com.

Wast Magle Like Recreation Club general meeting, noon, location TBA (depends on weather conditions). West Magic Resort, 487-274 or www.damfolis.com.

"Hues of Autum" style show, presented by St. Luke's Magic Real Valley Autiliary tecking fashions from Black Rock Clothier, Fashion Cents, Cebbe Greek and Macy's, 2 to 5 p.m., Tur Club. Twin Falls, \$12.50, proceeds benefit cancer patients gospitine fund-7340477.

Oct. 15, 16 — AMP Driver Safety Class, for all ages, no AMP membership required or driving; insurance discount provided for perticipants age 55 and older, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Health and Walfers building, 60.7 Pole Line Road, Twin Falls, \$10 (pre-registration required), 733-9680.

"Wellness Secrets Group," with topics: Diabetes Education, Diabetes and Yes Feet, Social Security Retirement, and Medicare Part Joson to 2 pm., Twin Falls Soniole Center, 530 Shoshahe St. W., no cost, \$40 Fred Meyer gift card door grize, 735000 or depterson@Prookfaletiving.com. LIFE GROUP activity, make a 24-page holitay 6 x 6 scrap-book; bring latos addresive rane acid free runner-type). Liquid Glass and scisses, \$1 os. 830 p.m., Clover Tinlity Lutheron School, 3525 t. 1325 E. Bully, \$20 pagerbook book and \$27 hardback book, 543-6579 or 326-5198. ne). Liquid

Oct. 17 - 21 — The 17th annual Sun Valley Swing 'n Dixle Jaz Jamborce. (ealuring three dozen jazz bands, at various sites in Sun Valley and Ketchum, \$105 for entire fostival: \$35 or \$40 daily, (877) 478-5277 or http://www.sunwalley-

AARP Orlver Safety Class, for all ages, no AARP membership required or driving; insurance discount provided for participants age 55 and older, 8 am. to 5 pm., Shoshone Senior Center, 218 N. Rall St., \$10 (pre-registration required), 886-2389 or 73309690.

Free Community Dilabetes Educational Seminar, includes archolydrate information, meal planning, reading food labets, before-meal and after-meal testing and ACCU-CHEK blood glucose monitoring system demonstrations, Best Western Twin Falls, 1377 Blue Lukes Blvd, N., no cost, educational giff provided, refreshments, 886-273-5461 to RSVP by Oct. 17.

SIR, Sons in Retirement, all retired men are invited to attend; 1 p.m., Waysido Cofe, Heyburn, no dues, 436-4918.

Studio Eight Rug Hookers group, 1 to 4 p.m., 811 W. Eighth Ave., Jerome, 3246605.

Military Support Group meeting, Veterans Administration counselor Kirt Hazen will discuss PTSD (Post Traumatic Stress Disorder) and nanswer questions, 6:30 p.m. dinner and 7 p.m. meeting, Wendell City Hall, bring side dish or dessert to share (table service, drinks and chicken provid-ed), 536-6159 or 536-6111.

Jerome Gun Club Sporting Clays Shoot, a memorial shoot for James Moore with net proceeds going to the Free Youth Shooting Program at the club, 9 a.m., start time, 11 miles north of junction of 184 and Highway 93, members 6, \$20 members and \$23 non-members, 733-6845.

marker to, \$20 members and \$23 non-members, 733-6045.

Magic Valley Model Railroaders group, public Is Invited to bring and run their trains, (parental supervision for those under age 18), noon to 4 p.m., Model Rail Road building. Twin Falls County Faligrounds, Filer, 404-2151.

An Evening of Pinochie, 7 p.m., Ageless Senior Center, 310 Main N., Kimberly, \$1, (bring your own treats), 423-4338.

Antique beet and potato harvesting demonstration, sponsored by the Magic Valley Antique Troctor Pullers Association Branch No. 38 and the labeh Wulle and Draft Horses Association, 11 a.m., 700 W, 75 S. (one mile west, a quarter mile north of Paul stoplight), open to the public, no cost, 431-4341.

Oktoberfest, sponsored by Rock Creek Community Church and the Twin Falls Senior Ottuzen Center, includes buffet dinner, music by the "Alpen Spielers Band," art-and-antique silent auctions and quiling prom sale, 4 to 7.

dinner, music by the "Alpon Spielers Band," art-and-antique silent auctions and quilting nom sale, 4 to 7 p.m., at the center, 530 Shoshone Street W., \$7 per per-son or \$20 Family telect (two edutis with children under ege 12), 734-5084 or 734-5268. "Raking Care of Our Yom" Andrew Pike Benefit Dinner, with live music by the College of Southern Idaho Jazz Ensemble and Muzzie Braun, and sale of raffle tickets for 2007 Chery Aveo, 5:30 p.m. cocktalls and 6 p.m. dinner, Linf Club, Jim Falls, \$30 per person or \$50 per couple; \$10 raffle tickets, 733-5332.

Jerome Gun Club Sporting Clays Shoot, 9 a.m. start time, 11 miles north of junction of 184 and Highway 93, mile marker 6, \$20 members and \$23 non-mem-bers, 733,6045.

Priam Weight Loss Program Introductory class. 6 p.m., Gooding Christian Church, 334 Fourth Ave. W., Gooding Intristant Church, 334 Fourth Ave. W., Gooding Into cell \$94 6500 in Control State of Church, 194 6500 in Control State of Church, 194 6500 in Control and Control Ave. And Control Introduction Church, 194 6500 in Control Internation Control International Control Internation Control International C

OCTOBER CALENDAR CONTINUED ON PAGE F2

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WEEKLY EVENTS

- MONDAY

 College of Southern Idaho's Over 60 and Getting Fit programs, a guided walking workout with stretching and gentile resistance training, 9 to 10 a.m. at several Magic Valley locations; CSI gym, Geoding ISDB gym, Jerome Rec Center, Shashone High (old gym), Ripert LDS churck gym (temporary location), Blaine County Campus Gym and Filer Elementary; 10.30 of 11.30 a.m. at Buhl High School (LDS church on Main (temporary location), and 11.30 a.m. to 12.30 p.m. at CSI Burley Outreach Center Gym, no cost, 732-6475.

 **Abuse Is the Training for Addiction," video training for anger and co-dependency management, Dr. Sharon Custer facilitating, 6 p.m., Mincele Valley Maintsty Center, 213 Timd Ave. E., Twin Falls, donations, 734-9603, donations, 734-9603.

 **Adult Children Ansonymous (A.C.A.) meeting, for individuals recovering from alcoholic or dysfunctional family environment, 6 p.m., Caryno Wew Psychiatic and Addiction Services, 228 Shoup Ave. W. (west entrance), Twin Falls, no cost, (208) 250-5676.

- College of Southern Idaho's Over 60 and Getting Fit programs, a guided walking workout with stretching and gentle resistance training, 9 to 10 a.m. at Filer Elementary and Hagarman High School Gym; and 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. at Buhl High School (temporary location; LDS church on Main), no cost, 73 a 6:47 a 6:47 a.m.
- resistance training, 9 to 2.0 sale, e. t. to 11:30 a.m. et Buhl Hagerman Hing School Gym and 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. et Buhl Hagerman Hing School Gym and 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. et Buhl High School Gym and 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. et Buhl High School Gym and 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. et Buhl High School Gym and 10:30 a.m. et Buhl High School Gym and 10:30 a.m. et Buhl Hager School G

WEDNESDAYS

- College of Southern Idaho's Over 60 and Getting Fit programs, a guided walking workout with stretching and gentle resistance training, 9 I of 0 a.m. at several Magic Valley locations: CSI of College (Godding ISDB gym, Jerome Rec Center, Shoshone High (old gym). Gooding ISUB gym, Jerome Rec Center. Shoshone High (old gym),
 Rupert LUS Church gym (temporary location) and Blaine County
 Campus Gym; and 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at CSI Butley
 Course Gym; and 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at CSI Butley
 Courseade Center Gym, and cost, 13:26-475.

 **Coping with Wildowhood,* an eight week series providing information of the control of t
- Silverjanekris Fitness Program, innovative exercise program designed specifically for Medicare beneficialities in vinque health and physicial needs, 11:15 a.m. to noon, thin falls YMAD, 17:15. Elizabeth 98d., no cost for Human-Insurado of YMCA members and \$5 per class for non-lissured, 733-4384.
 Grief Share, The journey of grief was not meant to be valiked alone; 6:30 p.m., First Baptist Church; 226 Hilland Ave, Burloy, child care available, 564-2500.

- THURSDAYS

 College of Southern Idanio's Over 60 sixt Sections PH programs, a guided working workout with stretching and genitic resistance training 19 to 20 sim, at Filer Elementary and Hagerman High School (Imma and 10.30 to 11.30 a.m.) at Similar School (Imma and 10.30 to 11.30 a.m.) at Similar School (Imma and 10.30 to 11.30 a.m.) at Similar School (Imma and 10.30 to 11.30 a.m.) at Similar School (Imma and 10.30 to 11.30 a.m.) at Similar School (Imma and 10.30 to 11.30 a.m.) at Similar School (Imma and 10.30 to 11.30 a.m.) at Similar School (Imma and Imma and I

FRIDAYS

- FRIDAYS

 * College of Southern Idaho's Over 60 and Getting Fit programs, a guided walking workout with stretching and gentle resistance training. 9 to 10 a.m. at several Magic Valley locations: CSI gym, Gooding ISDB gym, Jerome Rec Center, Shoshone High (old gym), Rupert LDS church gym (temporary location)and Blaine County Compus Gym: and 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at CSI putery Outreech Center Gym, no cost, 732-6475.

 Faulkiner Planatrium "Hubble Vison" at 7 p.m., "Anthems of Ghoutish Delight" at 8:15 p.m., and __Altragous Rockl" at 9:15 p.m., Herrett Center for Arts and Science, north end of the College of Southern Idaho campus, Winh Falls, \$4 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens, \$2 for students and \$9 for families, 732-6555.

 **Celabrate Recovery, based on the 12 steps and eight biblical principles, 6 p.m., Cafe Agape, Lighthouse Christian Fellowship, 259 Main Ave. E., Twin Falls, 737-4667.

 **Youth Options," activities (open gym, pool tables, pir hockey, video games and more) for young people ages 13.19 only, 7 to 30 pm., The Sakation Army, 348 Fourth Ave. N., Twin Falls, \$2, 733-3720.

 **AlAnon/Alateen family groups, to help friends and families of alcoholics, hot-line: 1-866-592-3198.

- SATURDAYS: North Carlos North Carlos

See daily calender events online at www.magicvalley.com



Agape Interfalth lunchoon, with speaker Kathy Whipple on Finding Joy in All Circumstances; 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Basque Center, Gooding, 37, 934-5700 for reservations by Oct. 21, not charge for noon program only). "Welliness Secrets Group," with topics: Reverse Mortgages; Work Can Assisted Living Benefit Me?: Financial Planning (Retirement, ITC) and Real Estate: Today's Market, 5:30 to 7:30 p.m., Decharbia Insurance Community Room, 264 Main Aw S., Twin Falls, refreshments provided, no cost, 340 Fred Meyer gilt card door prace, 735-0700 or deptersen@brookdatelving.com. Burley Bluegrass Journal Strip Burley Bluegrass Jam, traditional bluegrass focus (all skill levels wetcome). To 10 p.m., The Chadwick Grille, 139 W. Main St., corner I Main and Onlikey, Burley, (208) 670-4868 or robcurtis2@gmail.com.

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Annual Turkey Dinner, 4:30 to 7 p.m., Crossroads United Methodist Church, 205 Madison E., Kimberly, \$8 for adults, \$3 for children age 10 years and younger, (take-out-dinners available), 733-4931.

Preceptor Alpha Kappa Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi meeting, 7 p.m., at the home of Carol Quaintance, 1114 Eastridge ... Way, Twin Falis, 733-6810.

Oct. 25, 26 — AARP Driver Safety Class, for all ages. no AARP membership required or driving; Insurance discount provided for participants age 55 and older, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Woodstone Retirement Center, 491 Caswell Ave. W., Twin Falis, \$10 (pre-registration required), 733-1168.

Magic Valley Health Fair 2007, sponsored by St. Luko's MVRMG, St. Banedict's Family Medical and the Times-New Includes \$20 ft us shots, reduced-cost blood tests, low-cos carotid artery testing, free skin cancer screening, free vision exams, mammogram scheduling, free immunizations, glucose testing, height/weight/blood pressure checks and 'Ask o Doc' booth, 7 a.m. to 1:20 p.m., Twint Pails County Fairgrounds, Filer, no entry fee (free parking) bring Medicare/Medicald cand, blood drews require 12-hour fasting, 735-3251 or 420-0485. require 12 College of Southern Idaho 2nd Anual Great Pumpkin Rece;
2007 and fundraiser, includes 5K RuryWalk, 9 a.m. registration and 10 a.m. start time, \$25 one-mile, competitive
youth challenge, noon registration and \$12.50 p.m. start,
\$15; and one-mile, non-competitive youth challenge, \$10
(costumes concurred; trick-or treating at designated locations; and costume judging at noon), \$21 south entrance
parking (or, \$224479 or www.spondero.com.
AARP Driver Safety Class, for all ages, no AARP membership required or driving and insvance discount provided for
participants age 55 and older, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Golden
Heritage Senior Center, 4241 Overland Ave., Burley, \$10
(pre-registration required), 678-9138.

The Idaho Water Sports second annual Rail Jam, a ski and snowboard event with professional stunt demonstrations on ramps, Pinetree Plaza, 2165 Overland Ava., Burley, 878-5869. 호 %

Prism Weight Loss Program Introductory class, 6 p.m., Gooding Christian Church, 334 Fourth Ave. W., Gooding, no cost, 934-8508.

Bari Wranglers of Jackson Hole, Wyoming, western con-cert, feeturing rich harmonies, yodeling, fiddle and come-fy for the whole familly, 6 p.m. preshow performance by local fiddlers and 7 p.m. program, Roper Auditorium, Twin Falls High School, 315; proceeds to O'Leary Jr. High Band Instrument scholarship program, 733-2155.

To have an event (including on-going events) listed in the November monthly calendar, please submit the name of the event, a brief description, time, place, cost and contact number by noon Nov. 22 to Suzanne Browne by e-mail to prowne@maglevalley.com; by fax, 734.5538; or by mail, Times-News, PO.Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548.

15th Annual

THOUSAND SPRINGS FESTIVAL OF THE ARTS SEPTEMBER 29-30 • SATURDAY 10-6PM • SUNDAY 10-5PM

Admission: *6 adults - *4 seniors - *3 12 & under - *20 max family

Southern Idaho Land Trust Inc. presents this annual fundraisor located 7 miles SE of Hagarman. It will be held at **Ritter Island State Park**, the newest state park in Idaho Take the Wendell exits and follow the signs.

- 65 JURIED ARTS & CRAFTS BOOTHS
 RAFFLES KIDS' ART ACTIVITIES
 LIVE ENTERTAINMENT ALL WEEKEND
 WATERFALL VIEWS
- FOOD, BEER & WINE GARDEN
- HISTORY AND CONSERVATION DISPLAYS
 CANGE & WAGON RIDES
 - "FOR KIDS ONLY" BOOTH

1,000 Springs Festival of the Arts MUSIC SCHEDULE:



SATURDAY, SEPT. 29TH SUNDAY, SEPT. 30TH

Travis Ward......12 - 1 p.m. | Gail Chapman and Will Bell..... 1 - 2 p.m.

The Don Wright Band....2 - 3 p.m. Rose Rodridguez - Maxin

and Special Guests.....3 - 4 p.m. The Heard......

The Festival features local FOOD SPECIALTIES ~

4 - 5 p.m.

FESTIVAL HEADLINERS: The Great Riff Jazz Society,

Special Guests 12:30 - 1:45 p.m.

featuring: Brent Jensen, Tony Bowler, Russ Caldwell, Carter Wilson and Special Guests...... 3:45 - 5 p.m.

Raffle!

~ The Festival also features BEER, SOFT DRINKS & locally produced WINE!

Bid for an original, framed nature painting by renowned lidno orist Fred Choate or handkrafted sterling allver great blue heron pendant mode by John Boyer of Boyer Jewely, in Nivi Falls, or an overnight stay at Miracel Hot Springs or at The Haven Salan & Spa near Hogeman. You can also by winning a golf package leavings served of ow local courses.



Proceeds benefit conservation effort



Times News

PLEASE LEAVE PETS at HOME! For Info call 208-432-5334 • www.thousandspringsfestival.org

"FLEAS LEAVE PE IS AT HUMBLE For Inst call 2008-432-5534 - warm. Minusandspringsfrestval. ar Threats to our many sporess including Cooling County Service Reserves. So that Drail Horse A. May Assoc., Tox Los Northedo Bar Company, Western Weste Systems, Hagemen School District, Kim and Jamie Lee & Lee Family Broadcasting, Copy Pro. Berry Equipment and Perial Select Rock Corbins, Bas Lates County, Cab. Independent Meet. 3.8 Auch-Tox Syrnox. West Famp. Case I state County Cub. Close Springs Foods, Shoe Westly, KSSU, Le Caste, Magic Valley Derbuch Marketod Golf Course, Liden County Cub. Close Springs Foods, Shoe Westly, KSSU, Le Caste, Magic Valley Derbuch Northado Goral Company LID. Sewtooth Craft, 5.8 a Produce, Western Westl Management, Em Tach Inn, Iden Cullwork County Powers, Net Andwarts, Arry & Jam Heir Bodings, Or Casted, The Network Spring Select Select Select 1.8 L Caster Lower Furniture, Committee County Select S

en in the Magic Valley.

EDUCATION GRANT



Ginny Riffle, president of P.E.O. Chapter BP of Twin Falls and pro-committee member Jean Crandall present a continuing education committee member Jean Crandall present a continuing education grant to Amanda Larsen of Hazelton. The grant will enable her to continue her education in nursing, P.E.O. is an international philanthropic and education organization dedicated to bringing opportunities for higher education to

SERVICE CLEANING



Gratitude was graciously expressed by a disabled resident that was also to look through shiny clean windows after Members of the Magic Valley Unitarian Universalistic Fellowship volunteered to be of sarrice through their contact with interfaith Volunteer Caregivers of Magic Valley Inc., a Faith in Action program. Special thanks were extended to Niel Weatherbie, Heldi and Quinn Campbell, Collectie Hogland, Don Morishita, Jerum, Elijah, and Alyasa Sasser Collins.

FOCUS ON PEOPLE

Fisensohn selected as an emerging scholar

an emerging scholar

BATÓN ROUGE, La. —
Ashley Elsensohn of flurley
has heen awarded a 2007
Emerging Scholar Award
has heen awarded a 2007
Emerging Scholar Award
has heen awarded a long
scholar Hanne
has no en had been been award
has been been been en had been been en had been been en de land
ward.
Elsensohn is a sophomore
majoring in chemistry and ward
has had been been en had been had ic credit.

Fairfield student experiences culture

NAMPA — 2007 Northwest Nazarene University graduate Brittni McLam of Fairfield has taken part in two cross-cul-tural education experiences through the Council for Christian Colleges and Universities study-abroad program. In 2005, she traveled to

in 2005, she traveled to England to participate in the England to participate in the three-week Cofford Summer Programme where she spent most of her time attending classes and traveling to local sites including the Roman ruins. St. Albans Cathedral, and Shakespeare's home. In the fall of 2006, McLann and 19 other students flew to St. Petersburg, Russia to take part in the Russian Studies program. She spent 12 weeks

in Nizhni Novograd where she lived with a host family to learn their language and cul-ture. In addition to class work, she volunteered at local ture. In addition to class work, she volunteered at local churches, businesses, schools and orphanages and visited the Kremlin, ited Square and St. Basil's Cathedral. McLam graduated with a bachelor of science in biolo-gy/chemistry and plans to continue traveling.

Albertson College releases dean's list

releases dean's list
CALDWELL. — Albertson
College of Idaho announced
its 2007 dean's list.
Students from the Magic
Valley include Bachel Odio of
Bellevure, Larissa B. Blick,
Richard Sisson, Laura J.
Zavala of Buhl: Hailey C.
Smith, Corey S. Westfall of
Burley, Kristen M. Sabala of
Gooding Emily K. Nagashima
of I failey, Kenzle M. Petterson
of Jerome: Whitney R. Martin
fel and Cassandra J. Schiffler.
Cole W. Bitzenburg of Twin
Falls. To receive dean's list
recognition, students must
complete at least thine or
more graded credits and
achieve a grade point average
of 3.75 or higher.

Swensen earns academic award

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Kansas City University of Medicine and Biosciences awarded the John W. Schenz, awarded the John W. Schenz, D.O., Physicians' Hall of Sponsors scholarship to Eric Swensen. The scholarship is awarded based on academic and leadership performance.

A third-year medical stu-dent at KCUMB, Swensen has served as secretary of the Internal Medicine Club, He

SCHOLARSHIP AWARD



Francis M. Carter center on esents the Francis M. Carter Scholarshir award to Allison Wells, left. The scholarship is presented annually to a senior in a Cassia County school who is enrolled in a Cassia County 4-H senior in a Cassia County school who is enrolled in a Cassia County 4-li interactor, project and has completed at least four years of interactor, do work. Rosie Davids of the University of Idaho Cooperative Extension Office, right also presented Carter with a plaque in recognition of his years of support of the Cassia County 4-lf program.

DOCARI: International, the Kansas City Marathon, City Union Mission and Parents as Teachers. He is pursuing a doctor of osteopathic medi-

cine,
Swensen is the son of Helen
Swensen of Paul and the late

Locals added to Idaho State's dean's list

POCATELLO - Sara N. Lee of Eden, Roman E. Scott of

Gooding, Jeffrey P. Anderson of Hazelton, and Myra L. Oesterlelin, Maureen B. Statter Padilha of Twin Falls have earned a place on the Idaho State University 2007 summer semester dean's list for the College of Education, said Dr. Deborah L. Hedeen, dean of the college.

Deborah L. Hedeen, dean of the college. To qualify for the dean's list, students must complete at least six semester credits and receive a grade point average of 3.66 or higher.



Spaces still available for CSI Mini-Cassia computer classes

BURLEY — College of Southern Idaho Mili-Cassia Center midterm computer classes still have spaces of these computer Classes and are for 1 credit. Hit cost is \$105 with a classes for Extudents 60 years old and older can take credit classes for free and just pay

the lab fees. Computers for Beginners starts Wednesday, Oct. 3 through Oct. 31 from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Office 2007 starts Tuesday, Oct. 2 through Oct.

30 from 4:30 to 7 p.m. Using Qulckbooks I starts Thursday, Oct. 4 through Nov. 1 from 7 to 9:30 p.m. For more informa-tion, call 678-1400.

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TRAVEI

SECTION EDITOR MEGAN OTTO: 735-3299

This is not the Beijing of old

BEIING — I knew that moving from Paris' 7th arrondissement to a dorm room in northwestern Beijing would be a jolt akin to waking up in a body cast after falling asleep at the wheel. I had been to the Chinese capital a decade ago, so I packed surjical masks for the pollution, thermal underwear for the cold and enough antibloites to open a pharmacy. I weaned myself away from Ladure macaroons and French Bordeaux, got a visa that idenmacarons and French
Bordeaux, got a visa that identified me as a student and
changed my e-mail address. I
was prepared to be sick, scrutinized, hungry and miserable.

timized, flungry and miser-able.

Instead, I found Beljing far more electrifying than Paris, unrecognizable from the cityl had visited 10 years ago.

Where I had once seen con-struction workers using ham-mers to break stone on Chang'an Awenue, there were skyscrapers, shopping malls, pedestrian underpasses, park benches and rosebushes. Children no longer pointed and giggled when I passed. As the coid, dark Beljing winter yielded to spring, I often woke up to perfectly clear, blue skdes.

So. I suppose I should not

ip to perfectly clear, oue-skies,
So, I suppose I should not wonder when people ask me about poverty, traffic, politon, xenophobia, strange food and a host of other unflattering cliches born of previous encounters with the city. I must be patient when they grieve for the old hattong neighborhoods supposedly swept away by development, which is the patient when they are worth of the proposed of th

whether my cell phone was tapped.

The truth is this: There was the polluted, awkward, unfriendly Beijing I visited 10 years ago, and there is Beijing now, physically and psychologically transformed.

Shortly after the 1978 economic opening of China, Shanghai, the sophisticated cells and the country into the future. But things changed in 2001 when Beljing, historically the nation's stodgy government and education center, won its bid to host the 2008 Summer Olympics, which will be Aug. 8 to 24.

The government has gone on a \$40 billion building spree to make these the best Games ever and to turn this into a colossal coming-of-age party for a world-class capital.

In preparation for the Olympics, which are expected to draw half a million spectators from abroad and 4 billion twee last year alone and has urged people to correct such bad habits as splitting in public, talking too loudly and cutting in line. The dirivers are decodorizing their cars, and meteorologists are scarching for high-tech ways to make sure it doesn't rain on the Beljing Olympic parade.

Tourists who come here bre

Tourists who come here fornew days to see the
Forbidden City, Summer
Palace and Ming Tombs are
bound to notice these developments. In the four months'
spent here studying
Mandarin, I came to fully
appreciate how far Beilling
had come since my last visit
— and how much further it
plans to go in the months
leading up to the opening ceremonies.

monles.

I had no illusions about mastering the language in the short, intensive course, but I wanted to explore the city



Beijing's past and future: The Forbidden City rises in the foreground, while modern skyscrapers dot the skyline. In anticipation of the influx of visition for next sammer's Olympics, ongoing restoration has intensified on some of the major sights in the Forbidden City, each, as the Meridian Cate and the



A teacher works on her postures in the countrard of Mountain Yoga, a restite retreat in a beautiful temple compound on the far reaches of Beijing.

with more confidence than I felt on my first visit.

I stayed in a dorm on cam-

I stayed in a dorm on cam-pus partly to meet people— the woman at the laundry who always asked how I had spent my weekend, the flower salesman who threw a few extra stems into my bouquets, the clerk in the cafe who thought bagels were invented

in Chicago.

Beiling has been accused of plowing up history in the city's mad mush to inodernize.

But during my months here, I shalled that that was not the shalled that that was not the shalled story. The number of "Draisen," visitors is appeared to "increase" exponentially during and after the Olympics, so the government



The 18th-century Big Bell Temple in the Haldlan district is named after— you guessed it — its glant hell. Visit at the right time, and the lucky tourist may bear a docent play a wissome Chinese air on the Marquis of Yang's 65 chimes at the temple. Belling is dotted with hell towers, which

is pouring money into renovations: at such popular tourist sites as the Forbidden City. Confucius Temple and the Summer Palace.

The more subtle hand of preservation is at work in some of the City's beloved old

hutong neighborhoods, where generations of familles lived in traditional Chinese courtyard houses, gossiped from their stoops, shelled chestnuts, aired bedsheets and sent their children out to play.

MAGIC VALLEY. TRAVELING

Places to go, things to see in **Pocatello**

Trivia: According to one Web site, in 1948, the Mayor of the City of Pocatello, George Phillips, passed an ordinance making it illegal not to smile in Pocatello. The ordinance was passed 'origue in check' as a result of an exceptionally severe winter, which had dampened the splirt of City employees and citizens alike.

Name: The name "Pocatello" comes from ar Indian chief of the Shoshone tribe who grant Shosione tribe who granted the railroad a right-of-way through the Fort Hall Indian Reservation. Shoshone and Banñock Indian tribes inhabited southeastern Idaho for hundreds of years before the epic trek by Lewis and Clark across Idaho in 1805.

Fort Hall Replica

Fort Hall is a replica of Fort Hall is a replica of the historic facility that served pioneer travelers along the Oregon Trail. Enter the massive wooden gates and wander through the Company Itali, Frontier Room, Indian Room, Factor's Quarter, Blacksmith and Carpen-ter's Room. A covered wagon and tepee enhance the outdoor exhibit. See the video "Fort Hall, Gatteway to the Northwest' and visit the gift shop.

Pocatello Zoo

3101 Ave. of the Chlefs, Located in Ross Park, this zoo showcases native ani-mals of the Rocky mals of the Rocky Mountain region in a natu-ral setting. Bears, fox, lynx, cougars, badgers, prong-horn, elk, bison, deer, various birds and much more are housed at Pocatellos

International Rose Garden

Located near the visitor center. Features more than 1,100 rose bushes.

Ross Park Aquatic Complex

Complex

Located in Ross Park, the Aquatic Center is Sürrounded by the Pocatello Zoo, playground equipment, a sand volleybail court, horseshee pit, and the skate park facility. The complex offers a zero depth pool with a water play element in the middle where children can slide, turn water on and off, or one of the control of the cont turn water on and off, or crawl through tunnels. The crawl through tunnels. The lazy river provides for a relaxing tube ride around an activity pool complete with water baskerball and a cargo net that patrons can hold on to while cross-ing illy pads. The complex also features a water slide and a 25-yard by 25-meter pool.

klaho Museum of Natural History

Natural History

Located on the campus
of Idaho State University.
The Idaho Museum of
Natural History is home to
collections in anthropology, vertebrate paleonitogy, carth science, and file
life sciences. It holds an
archive of documents and
other companies of the college of the college