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Wal-Mart execs balk on Twin Falls redesign

Changes to building's interior remain unclear

By Jared S. Hopkins Times-News writer

Touting its energy efficient standards. Wal-Mart officials talk increasingly about improving the

metimes, they forget to talk to

On Sept. 24, Paul Smith, a local attorney representing Wal-Mart, told the Twin Falls City Council that construction for the store scheduled to be built along Pole Line Road would be delayed by three months as the company redesigned the store to make it more energy efficient.

efficient.

The council asked a few questions, careful that any changes would not affect the requirements set in April when it amended a landuse agreement for the retailer to.

among other things, operate 24 hours a day.
But exactly what is being redesigned if anything, remains redesigned if anything, remains was unsure what the company meant and did not present new building plans. He said the council would have to take his word.
"The basic look of the building is not changing," said Smith, who was, hired by the Arkansas retaller after previous unsuccessful attempts to come to Twin Falls. "They just told

me to tell you that internally it is going to be a better building." But the company has no plans to redesign the building, according to Karlanne Fallow, a company spokeswoman based in Bolse, "I just confirmed that we are not

spokeswoman based in Bolse,
"I just confirmed that we are not
redesigning the store," Fallow told
the Times-Neus.
The city will still require the company to follow special rules pertaining to lighting, landscaping and signage requirements. Fallow said that
all the "green" elements, like sky-

lights, special light bulbs and white roofs were drawn into the plans. "I think the inside was exactly how we submitted it to the city." she said. "If anything, there would be minor modifications but there's no full blown redesign." So why did Smith assure them changes were being made? Mayor Lance Clow said the matter is irrelevant, and he was unsure

ter is irrelevant, and he was unsure why Smith even brought up the

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Major aquifer recharge scheduled for next week

20.000 acre feet set to flow on north side

By Matt Christenser

The North Side Canal Co. will play host to an unprece-dented aquifer recharge effort in the next two weeks, when more than 20,000 acre feet of water will rush through its system of canals before seeping deep under-

ground.
At least that's the hope of groundwater pumpers, who are required to replenish the aquifer with thousands of acre feet surface-water users say they've pumped

The recharge water is part

of a deal, called a mitigation plan, between groundwater pumpers and surface users. The surface users say flows near Thousand Springs groundwater users hope the recharge water will flow through the aquifer to the springs. But a recharge effort this large hasn't been tried through the North Side canals, and the company is uncertain the project will uncertain the project will

through the North Side canals, and the company is uncertain the project will work. And if it doesn't, groundwater pumpers could again face well closures by idaho Department of Water Resources Director Dave Tuthili, as they did earlier this spring.

It's part of our mitigation plan so Dave (Tuthill) doesn't shut us off, said Lynn Tominaga, executive

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"I thought maybe we've created a monster."

GOOD GOURD!



time pumpils gardeners Berl and Wicke Dotton stand Wednesday by one of their largest pumpiles in front of their Twin Falls home. Berl Dotton stand the their bring the their bring the their bring their bringst their bri

Texas-sized prison issue

Mother of dead Idaho inmate to speak against private prisons

By John Miller Associated Press writer

BOISE — The mother of an Idaho inmate who killed himself in a private Texas prison on March 4 plans to urge Texas lawmakers to stop accepting out-of-state prisoners at their for-profit lockuns. cups. Shirir

Shirley Noble, who in August filed a \$500,000 neg-ligence claim against Idaho in Scot Noble Payne's death, in Scot Noble Paynes Geath, said she expects to speak Friday to the Texas Senate Criminal Justice Commi-titee. Since 2005, Idaho has moved more than 500 Inmates to Texas and

Oklahoma to relieve over-crowding at home: Noble says the practice keeps pris-corest like her son from fam-ily contact needed to reha-bilitate then for their even-tual return to freedom.

She also blames idaho and The GEO Group, Inc.— the Flortda-based private prison company that runs the Dickens County prison in Spur, Texas, where her son stashed his throat — for neglecting to monitor dete-triorating conditions that Idaho officials now concede may have contributed to his suicide. Payne, 43, a con-victed sex offender, wa-kept alone for months in a cell with a constantly wet floor, bloodstained sheets and smelly towels.

"Its what I have found out about GEO, the filth, and people being taken away from their familles," Shirley

people being taken away from their families," Shirley Noble told The Associated

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Lined in front of a modest ome at the corner of Airport load and Skylane Drive, a weighty array of pumpkins was the attention grabber of the day.

Children riding in a school

bus Wednesday passed the Twin Falls home belonging to Vickle and Burl Dotson, and they stared "with their mouths open," Burl Dotson

d.
 What the children gawked was born from the

Pounds of pumpkin pulled from couple's backyard patch

Dotsons' backyard — and a few giant pumpkin seeds, they bought at Lowes. "We just decided to try some giant pumpkin seeds, and this is what we got," Burl

Dotson, 48, said.

The seeds came five in a pack — which cost about \$1 aplece — and grew into 20 to 25 very large pumpkins, he

said.
The largest weighed around 350 pounds, while the smaller ones scale in at about 41 pounds, he said.
Burl Dotson does not know

One the Web

See video of couple's crop of big pumpkins on Magicvalley.com.

to 25 pumpkins, but thinks their backyard birthed around 4,000 to 5,000 pounds

of gourd. of gourd.

After cutting the pumpkins from their backyard, the harvest was so heavy the married couple faced a challenge.

"We really couldn't carry them — we slid them off on the dolly. Vickie Dotson said, Vickie Dotson, 55, pecked over her wooden fence and pointed at the long twisty stems still littering the dirt where her pumpkins lived until Tuesday. "I think at one point they get to the point where they stop growing." Vickie Dotson said. That didn't happen till about three weeks ago." about three weeks ago As the pumpkins grew, Vickie Dotson had some

Please see **PUMPKINS**, Page A3

IMP announces new plant in Jerome Idaho Milk Producers (IMP) Economic Development for the city announced Wednesday that it plans of Jerome. These are the types of jobs we need to keep our economy. The state-of-the-art plant is actually a few plant in Jerome. The state-of-the-art plant is actually a few plant in Jerome Producers (IMP). Dairy processor to

build state-of-the-art plant in Jerome By Joshus Palmer Times-News writer

Jerome officials released the name of the company Wednesday that will be valued at more than \$70 million and will create more than 65 Joba.

ally expected to cost upwards of \$80 million for phase one and is antici-pated to be completed by the win-

million for pnessimilion for pnessimilion for pnessimilion for pness release from fMR the second and third phases are already in the planning stages.

IMP plans to hire about 65 employees for the first phase.

"IMP is bringing great jobs with excellent benefits to Jerome," said Marlin Eldred, director of

jobs we need to keep our con-flourishing."

The plant will produce milk pro-The plant will produce milk pro-tein powders, concentrate filtrat-ed milk, lactose powder and cream as part of the first phase. It is unknown when construction on the plant will begin, lerome offi-cials did not immediately return calls from the Times. News. Tom Myers, president and owner representative of IMP, said the

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Producers building that will be built to Jer

TODAY'S FORECAST

TWIN FALLS Today

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High 64

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Low 41

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Today:Mostly dry with sunny periods. Highs low to middle

Tonight: A crisp night with fair skles. Lows middle to upper

Tomorrow: A fantastic end to the week. Highs low 60s. Complete weather report: See page B4

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

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Buhl Arts Council Anniversary event, with Idaho folk legend Rosalle Sorreis, 6:30 p.m., Eighth Street Center, 530

general public and \$20 members, a light meal will be
served; seating limited, \$43-2888 for reservations.

Arts On Tours "A Fine and Pleasant Misery," a show
based on the original McManus Comedies, 7:30 p.m.,

"CSI Fine Arts Auditorium, www.csl.edu/artsontour
The Broadway musical "Little Women", 7:30 p.m.,

"O'Leary Junior High School auditorium, 2350 Elizabeth
Bitd., Iwin Falls, \$10, 736/7136.

"Mary Wollstonecraft Shellp's "Frankenstein", 8 p.m.,

"CSI Fine Arts Theater, \$8 for adults and \$6 for senior citizens and students, 732-6781 or 732-76788.

BENEFITS AND FUNDRAISERS

Desert Sage Quilters of Magic Valley quilt-tying and bind-ing weeklong event, quilts to be given to local agencies; donations may also be made to "Pennies by the Inch" for the Primary Children's Medical Center of Salt Lake City Desert Sage various values to be given to local agencic donations may also be made to "Pennies by the inch" the Primary Children's Medical Center of Salt Leke City and for the children and families who go there, 9 a.m. 8 p.m., Magic Valley Mall center court, Twin Falls, 734-4366 or 734-3421.

4360 of 7343421. American Legion Bingo, 7:20 p.m. Bonanza bingo and 7:30 p.m. Regular bingo, 610 W. Main, Wendell, \$500 and \$1,195 Black outs, 536-6358.

BUSINESS

Magic Valley Advertising Federation meeting and lunch, with a seminar by DJ Sprague of LHM Advertising, Satt. Lake City on what each generation seeks and the resulting business advertising implications, 11:30 a.m. checkin, Twin Falls Shilo inn and Sultes, members \$10, member/guest \$15 and non-members \$25, 736-0823.

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

Preceptor Alpha Rappa Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi meeting, 7 p.m., at the home of Mariene Nelson, 3577 N. 3000 E., Twin Falls, 733-6065.

GOVERNMENT

Bellevue City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 115 E. Poplar,

old City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 407 Soldier Road,

764-2333.

Hagerman Chamber of Commerce, noon, Hagerman Senior Center, 140 E. Lake, 837-9131.

Jackpot Advisory Board, 6 p.m., Jackpot Library, 2301

Progressive Drive, (775) 755-2356.

Michael Chy Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hell, 402 Cherry St., 431-401.

Murtaugh Highway District, 7 p.m., district office, 108 W. Archer, 432-5469.

Cakley City Council, 7 p.m., city office, 200 W. Main, 862-3313.

.3313. Sun Valley Planning and Zoning Commission, 9 a.m., City Hall, 81. Elkhorn Road, 622-4438. Pwin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N., 736-4068.

Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., 246 Third Ave., 734-9490.

HEALTH AND RECOVERY

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College of Southern Idahoa Over 80 and Gettling Fit pro2grams, 9 to 10 a.m. at Filer Elementary and Hagerman.
Aligh School Gym; and 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. at Burt High
2chcol (temporary location: LDS church on Main), no
2cost, 732-6475.
Take Off Pounds Sensibly ID No. 48 Chapter of Jerome, a
weightloss support group, 10 a.m., Jerome Public Library,
100 First Ave. E., 420-3823.
"Coping with Wildowhood," an eight-week series, sponsored by Widowed Wellness Programs of Idaho, 10 to
11:30 a.m., multi-purpose room of Syringe Pleza
Apartments, 626 Elba Ave. Burley, 674-6856.
SilverSneakers Fitniess Program, 11:15 a.m. to noon,
Thiri Falls YMCA, 1751. Elizabeth 19:d., no cost for
Humana-Insured or YMCA members and 35 per class for
Profriesured, 733-4334.
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Ongoing exercise program for people with Parkinson's disease, 11 a.m. to noon, the Episcopal Church of the Ascension, 371 Eastland Drive N., Twin Falls, no cost, 737-2977.

2977. brate Recovery, 7:30 p.m., Fireside Room of the arene Fellowship Hall at Yakima and Main; Filer, 734-Nazarene Fellowship 0557 or 324-7237.

A.C.T.S. Program, s 12-week, course, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m., Bethel Temple Apostolic Church, 929 Hankins Road, Twin Falls, no cost, 731-3210.

HOBBIES AND CRAFTS

Pinochie, 1 p.m., Twih Fatts Senior Center, 530 Shoshone St. W., 50 cents, open to the public, 734-5084.

SCHOOLS

Twin Falls High-School Homecoming activities, includes Junior Varsity football game and bonfire, 8 p.m., Harmon Park, Twin Falls, 733-6551...

MORNIGBRIEFING

AROUND THE WORLD

Setting up showdown, House Democrats push their surveillance bill

House Democrats pushed House Democrats pushes their government eavesdrop-ping bill' through two com-mittees Tuesday with only minor changes, setting the stage for a confrontation with the Bush administration.

President President Bush said Wednesday that he will not sign the bill if it does not give retroactive immunity to U.S. telecommunications compa nies that helped conduct electronic surveillance with-

electronic surveillance value out court orders. Bush said the bill, which onysions a greater role for a secret court in overseeing U.S. surveillance of overseas communications, would take us backward in efforts to thwart terrorism. The measure advanced by the backward of the surveillance of the surveillan

The measure advanced by the House Judiciary and Intelligence committees left out the immunity provision Bush wants. Democrats also voted down Republican attempts to tallor the legislation more to the administration's liking.

SC weighs Bush, international court roles

Supreme Court Justice tephen Breyer, with a bit of ramatic flair in the packed ourtroom Wednesday, courtroom Wednesday, whipped out his pocket-size Constitution and began reading to the lawyer from Texas the pertinent section on international treaties. Treaties 'shall be the supreme law of the land, and the judges in every state, Breyer said, pausing briefly "I guess It means, including Texas, shall be bound thereby." purtroom

by."
His little joke aside, Breyer was probing a question at the heart of, a complicated dispute over the role of international law and claims of execution as well as the rase of a

tional law and claims of executive power in the case of a Mexican on death row for rape and murder.

Why does Texas insist that in each ont abide by the judgment of an international court, which by treaty the United States has agreed to follow, that ruled that Jose Ernesto Medellin must have a new hearing?

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v hearing?

spite his support for the

analty, President death penalty, President Bush has intervened in the case on behalf of Medellin. Texas Solicitor General R.

Texas Solicior General R. Ted Cruz told Breyer and his colleagues that the international court ruling has no weight in Texas and that Bush has no power to order its enforcement. The justices engaged in a spirited discussion of who care the final early in whether

ted discussion of wheth the final say in wheth s courts must give Texas courts must give Medellin a new hearing because local police never notified Mexican diplomats that he had been sted, In that he had been arrested, I violation of an internation treaty.

Study finds humans are to blame for increases in humidity

With global warming, the world isn't just getting hotter—it's getting stickler, due to humidity. And people are to blame, according to a study based on computer published Thursday.

. olsture in the air near Earth's surface rose 2.2 percent in less than three decades The amount of n three decades, the researchers report in a study

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ture. This humidity change is

This humidity change is an important contribution to heat stress in humans as a result of global warming." said Nathan Gillett of the University of East Anglia in the United Ringdom, a co-author of the study Gillett studied changes in specific humidity, which is a measurement of total moisture in the air, between 1973-2002. Higher humidity can be dangerous to people because it makes the body less efficient at cooling itself, said University of Mlami health and climate researcher Laurence Kalksrein. He was and climate researcher Laurence Kalkstein. He was not connected with the

Humidity increased over most of the globe, including the eastern United States, said study co-author Katharine Willett, a climate researcher at Yale University. However, a few regions, including the U.S. West, South Africa and parts of Australia were drier.

House panel approves resolution recognizing Armenian genocide

A U.S. congressional panel defied President Bush on Wednesday and approved a mensure that he said would damage U.S. goals in the Middle East.

The measure that would recognize the World War I-era bush of the president of the World War I-era bush of the W

killings of Armenians as a genocide had been strongly opposed by Turkey, a key NATO ally that has supported

opposed by turkers with the supported U.S. efforts in Iraq. The House Foreign Affairs Committee's 27-21 vote now sends the measure to the House floor unless the Democratic reverses course and heeds Bush's warnings.

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At issue is the killing of up to 1.5 million Armenians by Ottoman Turks around the time of World War I.
Turkey denies that the deaths constituted genocide, says the toll has been inflated and insists that those killed were victims of civil war and unrest.

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Bush and other senior officials had made a last-minute
push to persuade lawmakers
on the Foreign Affairs
Committee to reject the

"Its passage would do great

"Its passage would do great harm to our relations with a key ally in NATO and in the global war on terror." Bush said hours before the vote. The Foreign Affairs Committees Chairman, Reproposal passed. Lantos, a Hungarian-born survivor of the Holocaust, supported a similar resolution two years and.

grown muted in recent month as the government stirred up fears of conflict with the U.S. and warmed against dissent.

The criticism echoed complaints early this year from consurvative supporters of Ahmadinejad that his inflammatory rhetoric was need-lessly goadlin via. matory rhetoric was need-lessly goading the West in the confrontation over nuclear program and that he hadn't fulfilled promises to

hadn't fulfilled promises to improve the economy. Rowhanl was replaced as nuclear negotiator when Ahmadinejud came to office a member of the Supreme National Security Council and sits on two powerful cleric-run bodies, the Expediency Council Assembly and the Expediency Council Speaking to the pro-reform Moderation and pevelopment Pary, he did not directly mention

Development Party, he did not directly mention Ahmadinejad, but was clearly referring to his policies. His comments were reported by the-semiofficial-ISMA-and Mohr news agencies and Mehr news agencies and confirmed to The Associated Press by people who heard the speech.

MICHIGAN

Giuliani, Romney focus criticism on each other

ROYAL OAK — Rudy Giuliani and Mitt Romney squared off over war, taxes and spending Wednesday, focusing on each other as they sought to turn the quest for the GOP presidential nomination into a two-man contest.

contest.

The former New York mayor held no public events a day after squabbling with the former Massachusetts a day after squabbling with the former Massachusetts governor over economic issues during a debate in Michigan, Instead, Giuliani dispatched aides and surrogates to accuse Romney of having a "Lawyers Test" for

going to war.

Romney retorted that it
was Giuliani who had been
the lawsuit king as mayor.

A night earlier, Romney
said in answering a question
on whether he would go to
Congress to get authorization to take military action
against Iran's nuclear facilitier. "Wu sit down with your ainst Iran's nucle s: "You sit down v ties: "You sit down with your attorneys and tell you what attorneys and tell you what you have to do, but obviously the president of the
United States has to do
what's in the best interest of
the United States to protect
us against a potential
threat."

threat."

On Wednesday, Giuliani's campaign derided that response in a statement from Robert Natter, a retired Navy admiral who is a senior military adviser to the candidate.

NEW YORK

University investigates whether noose on door came from students

came from students
Investigators
Wednesday were looking
into whether a nose hanging from the door of a black
professor at Columbia
University was the work of
disgruntled students or even
a fellow professor.

A police official, who
spoke on the condition of
anonymity because details
of the investigation have not
been made public, stressed
that investigators were looking into a varlety of possibiltites. One is that the nose
was placed on Madonna
Constantine's door byanother professor with
whom she was having a dispute at the university's
Teachers College, the police
official said.
The discovery of the

official said.

The discovery of the noose, foound-Tuesday, has rolled the lvy League campus, prompting plans for a protest rally and a meeting for upset students and faculty.

for upset students and therefore it is an assault on African Americans and therefore it is an assault on cery one of us," university President Lee C. Bollinger said in a statement. Tknow I speak on behalf of every member of our communities in condemning this horrible action." ction. Columbia planned a to

hall meeting Wednesday afternoon for faculty and students to address the inci-dent.

CALIFORNIA

Bobby Brown recovering from mild heart attack in LA

LOS ANGELES — Bobby Brown spent a night in the hospital after suffering a mild heart attack, his attorney said Wednesday. Brown had severe chest pains Tuesday night and was taken to two hospitals. He was admitted to Tarzana Beelenal Methol Carter in

taken to two magnetic was admitted to Tarzana Regional Medical Center in the San Fernando Valley. "This morning they did diagnose him as suffering from a mild hear attack.

from a mild heart attack ... they attributed (fit to stress and diet," said his attorney. Phaedra Parks, in Allanta. His father and brother stayed with Brown and he was released Wednesday morning in good condition. Parks said.

"He is in great spirits, he's doing very well," she said. "He's speaking with family members."

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IRAN

Ex-nuke negotiator lambastes Ahmadineiad's international dealings

TEHRAN — Iran's former chief nuclear negotiator delivered an unusually sharp rebuke to President Mahmoud Ahmadinejad's manmoud Antinautirejaus policies Wednesday, saying they are turning more nations against Iran and fail-ing to fix the struggling econ-

omy.

The comments by Hasan Rowhani were the harshest yet against. the hard-line president by a prominent figure in the Iranian leadership, and came after critics had my. The comme

WHAT'S NEW ONLINE

- Read a letter from Rep. Mike Simpson seeking disaster ald because of Idaho fires

 It's the great pumpkins. See a couple's crop of big
- pumpkins on magicvallev.com
- Got a music group? Go to TNTicket and submit your band information for free.

CORRECTION

Goal-scorer misidentified

Gooding's Andres Valdes scored his team's lone goal in a 2-1 loss to Alliss in the semifinate of the Class At District IV. Tournament on Tuesday, Valdes was misidentified in Wednesday's edition.

The Times-News regrets the error.

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Man Information

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The hands of Vickie and Barl Dotson seem tiny as they rest atop a girt pumpkin grown in their garden. The Dotsons say they used natural fertilit, er to get their huge pumpkins, Vickie Dotson says next year she plans to plast only one or from.

Pumpkins

Continued from page A1 alarming thoughts.

alarming thoughts.
"I thought maybe we've created a monster, 'she said.
In June the pumpkins looked big, Vickle Dotson said, and that was when the couple realized their patch was larger than normal. By mid to late July, though, the pumpkins just got 'more and more massive,' she said.

organic growing — with steer manure and vegetable peclings — was also an

important factor in the plen-tiful patch, the couple said.
The Dotsons said they plan to grow big pumpkins again next year, but not quite so many.
"They really took up the back yard," Vickle Dotson said about her first time growing pumpkins.
For now, the couple won-der how, usay their ble

ror now, the couple won-der how tasty their big pumpkins will be — they are saving the biggest — and giving neighbors and friends the rest.

Wal-Mart

Continued from page A1 apparent redesign. As long as the company abides by the city-sauc-tioned agreement, it can do as it pleases, including making its interi-

pleases, including making its interior energy efficient.

"Redesign could be a lot of things," he said. The size of the box and the exterior façade is the same, but if they do something different with the interior walls or structure technique. that has no bearing on the approval. Smith did not return phone calls Wednesday. Smith's announcement preceded a City Council decision to split the 60-acre property into two nearly

smuns announcement preceded a City Council decision to split the flo-acre property into two nearly equal plats, one of which will contain Wal-Mart. The parties said construction schedules are different and that Wal-Mart will begin building first. No properties have been

first. No properties have been recorded with Twin Falls County. The Sept. 24 council vote resulted in a two-phase development of

Chency Drive, Wal-Mart will install a traffic signal at Chency and Washington Street. The road to be fault will be between Park View Drive and Washington Street North, Wal-Mart will be responsible for the eastern half of the road. The western half of the road, which will allow travelers to continue westward to the new St. Luke's Magle Valley Regional Medical Center, will be developed as part of the second phase. That timetable is unknown. Additionally, it's unclear when Wal-Mart — or developers of the Second phase—will begin construction. Residents will have yet to see whether the developments will pose whether the developments will pose

non. nestdents will have yet to see whether the developments will pose problems for the new Canyon Ridge High School, which will open in 2009, and the hospital, which will open in 2010.

Jared S. Hopkins can reached at 735-3204 jhopkins@magicvalley.com,

Snuff OK in Ark. State House, but water isn't

HOUSE, DUR WALET ISTI

LITTLE ROCK, Ark, (AP) — A lawmaker
said Wednesday shell try again to clean
up the House rules that ban a cup of
water on a desk but allow a day's worth of
tobacco juice.

Rep. Pam Adcock said she will propose
next week a ban on chewing tobacco
from that chamber's floors or cumnitize
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tooms. Adcock contemplated seeking the
ban during a committee meeting earlier
file year and said she would push for a
state law in the 2009 session banning
chewing tobacco throughout the Capitol.
"It's just going to be easier and quicker
to get it done this way." said Adcock. D
Little Rock.
A law banning smoking in nearly all

Little ROCK.

A law banning smoking in nearly all indoor workplaces in Arkansas went into effect last year. It does not cover chewing takes as

tobacco.

Adoock said a ban on smokeless tobacco would be similar to other rules regulating legislators' decorum in the Capitol,
including prohibitions on food and drink.

Plant

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company has been working with universities, as well as engineering and business to design the plant.

"We were most

design the plant.
"We were most
impressed with the Jerome
Urban Renewal board and
their ability to help support

the project," Meyers said "Without them, this project could have never gotten off the ground. It is a true testament of what can be accomplished when public acomplished when public acomprished when public accomplished with a project of the public when the public according to the public a

Prisons

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Press about her reasons for testifying. "They cant afford the fares to go visit. They cant afford the excess telephone bills."
After Payne's death, Idaho Department of Correction officials investitated and

After Payne's death, Idaho Department of Correction officials investigated and called Dickens the worst prison they'd ever seen. The state has until early November to respond to Noble's claim. She said she'l sue if Idaho doesn't settle. Texas state Sen. John Whitmire, a Houston Democrat who chairs the Criminal Justice Committee, called Friday's hearing just as scrutiny of GEO in his state is served to the committee of the conditions there.

une tood — despite the presence of state monitors.
According to a Texas state report, the company downplayed the conditions there; afterward, its lobbysts tried to pressure legislators to teinstate its contract.

"I look forward to reports, good or bad, on how well out-of-state I mnates are being monitored," Whilmire old the AP on Wednesday. The properties of Correction Director Breat Correction Director Breat Reinke has revamped his agency's monitoring of out-of-state prisoners.

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drug-treatment prison.
There are also separate plans
for nearly 700 more beds,
including about 400 south of
Bolse and 300 at a proposed
prison for mentally ill

Sut ne missea a september deadline to send 56 prisoners who remain at Dickens to another GEO prison near the Texas-mexico border, amid unresolved contract differences. Relnke said he still hopes to transfer them later this fall. Idaho is expected to have nearly 10,000 prisoners by 2012, up from 7,300 now. A consultant this year said the state must spend \$1 billion on new prisons over the next decade. So far, the Legislature has approved funding for 648 new beds, including 400 at a proposed drug treatment.



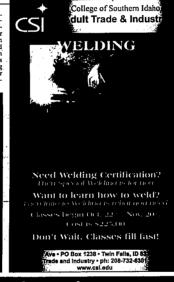
er's dozen of toes up t and a lot of attitude front a e has walted longer than all her polydactyl siblings to be adopted. Please come see her to TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER 420 Victory Avenue 736-2299 In addition, Gov. C.L.
"Butch" Otter favors a proposal in which private companies such as GEO or
Tennessee-based Correction
Corp. of America could build,
and run a new Idaho prison
with space for as many as
2,500 immates — including
inmates sent here from other
states to bolster the companies' profits.



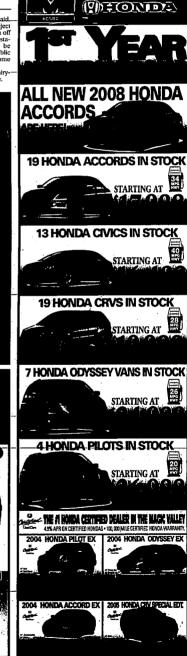
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Jimmy Carter claims U.S. tortures prisoners; rips Cheney as 'militant'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Iortures prisoners in violation of international law former President Jimmy Carter said Wednesday, adding that President Bush makes up his own definition of torture.

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"Our country for the first time in my life time has abundoned the basic principle of human rights," Carter said on CNN. "We've said that the Geneva Conventions do not apply to those people in Abut Ghraib prison" and Guantanamo, and we've said we can torture prisoners and deprive them of an accusation of a crime."

Bush, responding to an occur are proposed to the principle of the principl

general does not torture people."
Carter said the interrogation methods cited by the Times, including head-slapping, simulated drowning and frigid temperatures, constitute torture if you use the international norms of torture as has always been honored — certainly in the last 60 years since the Universal Declaration of Human Rights was promulgated.

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"But you can make your own definition of human rights and say we don't violate them, and you can make your own definition of torture and say we don't violate them, and you can make your own definition of torture and say we don't violate them," Carter said.

In an interview that aired wednesday on BBC, Carter ripped Vice President Dick Cheney as a militant who avoided any service of his own in the military."

Carter went on to say Cheney has been "a disaster for our country. I think he's been overly persuasive on President George Bush."

Cheney spokeswoman Megan Mitchell declined to speak to Carter's allegations. "We're not going to engage in this kind-of-rhetoric," she-said.

In the CNN interview, the

sald. In the CNN interview, the Democratic former president disparaged the field of Republican presidential can-

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Republican presidential candidates.

"They all seem to be outdoing each other in who
wants to go to war first with
iran, who wants to keep
Guantanamo open longer
and expand its capacity—

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Inc canal system and into the aquifer.
About a third of the water that flows through the North Side system during regular irrigation season leaks into the ground, Diehi said.
Project organizars expect the recharge effort to take several days, though no one is certain.
I don't know what the answers are going to be, Diehi said. We're just going, to run it through and see what we get.
IDWR, which oversees the

what we get."

IDWR, which oversees the mitigation plan, declined to comment on the effort.

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Court's indecision requires NYC to pay for child's tuition

NEW YORK — A multi-millionaire who sued New York City over its refusal to pay for his learning-dis-abled son's private school edugation won by default Wednesday when the Supreme Court couldn't agree which side was right. The justices spill 4-4, leaving intact a lower court's ruling in favor of former Viacom and MTV

executive Tom Freston.

The potential tiebreaker,
Justice Anthony Kennedy,
did not participate in the
case. The court gave no
explanation for his

explanation for his absence.
On its face, the outcome means that New York City's Education Department will have to pay Freston a little less than \$22,000 to cover a year's utilion at the Manhattan private school his son attended after he was diagnosed with mild

learning disabilities in the late 1990s.

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But the court didn't address the case's key question: Do the parents of special education students have a right to demand a private school education for their kids without glving public schools a try first?

The 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals held that parents who can prove that their child couldn't get an appropriate education in the public schools may sue

for private-school tuition reimbursement, even it they never tried the public system.

Freston said in a news release that the believed the Supreme Court had affirmed that 'children with learning challenges have a right, without jumpling through hoops, to attend schools capable providing them with an education that truly accommodates their individual requirements."



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said.

He said he also disagreed with positions taken by Democratic Sens. Hillary Clinton and Barack Obama, who have declined to promise to withdraw all U.S. troops from Iraq.

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Suspended student opens fire at Cleveland school www.magicvalley.com

Five hurt before gunman kills self

We dient tunk nothing or Police Chief Michael McGrath said it appeared that the shooter used two weapons, but added that the coroner's office will need to finish its work to confirm that. Parents were angry that Frearm's got into a school equipped with metal detectors. Mayor Frank Jackson said two adults and three teens were injured, including a 14-year-old girl who fell and hurt her knee while running out of the school.

the school. Witnesses said the black-clad shooter moved through the converted five-story dewatem, office building, working his way up through the first two floors of admin-istrative offices to the third

floor of classrooms.
Antonio Deberry, 17, sald he and his classmates hid under laboratory tables and watched the shooter move down the hallway. "I saw him walking past. He didn't see us, we saw him." Deberry said the shooter swore and shot several times.

The shooter was identified by an official close to the investigation as Asa H. Coon. The official spoke on the condition of anonymity because

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Levert said she hid in at
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Levert said she hid in at
closet with two other students after she heard a 'Code
Blue' alert over the loudspeaker, She said she heard
about 10 shots.

Ronnell Jackson, 15, said
he saw the shooter running
down a school hallway.

'He was about to shoot me,
but I got out just in time,'
he add about to shoot me,
but I got out just in time,'
Coon had been suspended
since Monday for fighting,
said Charles Blackwell, president-paren organization. He
did not know how Coon got
into the building Wednesday.

Levert, the student, said
Coon was a "gothic" who
usually wore a trench coat,
black boots and a dog collar.

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security guard on the first floor, but that the position of another guard on the third floor had been eliminated

stoor had been climinated sometime earlier.
Students stood outside the building, many in tears, hugging each other and on cell phones. Others shouted at reporters with TV cameras to leave them alone: Family members also stood outside,



reland, Ohio, Wednesday, following a shooti ident, dressed in black, opened fire in his d four people as terrified schoolmates hid in

school, wounding four people as terrified so rooms and huddled under laboratory desks.

anxiously waiting for their children to be released. Tammy Mundy, 38, who has a son and daughter at the school, told *The Plain Dealer* that her daughter called

when the shooting started.
"She said, 'Mom they're shooting in here, kids are running out, I'm hiding in the closet," Mundy told the

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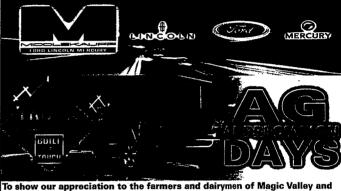
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State Dept. may phase out Blackwater, other private security contractors in Iraq

WASHINGTON — The state Department may phase out or limit the use of private cout or limit the use of private security guards in Iraq, which could mean canceling Blackwater USA's contract or awarding it to another company in line with an Iraq government demand, The Associated Press has learned. Such steps would be difficult given U.S. reliance on Blackwater and other contractors, but they are among options being studied during a comprehensive review of security in Iraq, two senior officials said.

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The review was ordered after a Sept. 16 incident in which Blackwater guards protecting a U.S. Embassy convoy in Baghdad are accused of killing 17 Iraqi

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The shooting has enraged the Iraqi government, which is demanding millions in compensation for the victims and removal of Blackwater in six months. It also has focused attention on the nebulous rules governing private guards and added to the Bush administration's problems in managing the problems in managing the

problems in managing the war in Iraq.

And it prompted Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice to order the top-to-bottom review from a commission headed by Patrick Kennedy,

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one of the State Department's most experienced manage-ment officials. Kennedy has been told to concentrate on several key

Issues, according to the offi-cials, who spoke on condi-tion of anonymity beauty

Issues, accorning to the class, who spoke on condition of anonymity because the review is still under way. Among them:

Changes to the rules of conditions of anonymity to the condition of the crux of the Sept. 16 incident, or the crux of the Sept. 16 incident leachwater insists its guards were fired upon, although Iraql witnesses and the Iraql government maintain the quards opened fire with no Iraql witnesses and the Iraqi government maintain the guards opened fire with no provocation when a vehicle

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Judges, not elected officials, to resolve MV dairy conflicts

he more things change about feedlot reg-ulation in the Magic Valley, the more they he more things change about feedlor regulation in the Magic Valley, the more they stay the same.

Two cases in point: Tuesday's decision by the Jerome County Commission denying a proposed 13,000-animal confined animal feeding operation near the Minidoka National Monument. And the lawsuit filled the same day by the Idaho Dairy Association and the Idaho Cattle Association seeking to overturn Gooding County's Courmonth-old-dairy ordinance.

The Jerome commission's 2-to-1 vote to turn down Big Sky Limited Partnerships CAFO was an ostensible victory for fores of continued dairy expansion in the county. But the commissioner's decision not to discuss the application before turning it down as required by law—may give Eden businessman Don McFarland an advantage in challenging

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advantage in challenging the county's action in court.

Meanwhile, CAFO operators' lawsuit against Gooding County, on the grounds that county commissioners overstepped their authority when they approved the dairy ordinance, means that Jerome County's own pending feedlor inles—likely to contain many of the same provisions—are potentially on shaky legal ground. The upshort McFarland may end up getting to build his feedlot and both counties could be back to square one on controlling dairy growth. The dairy and cattle association's suit alleges that Gooding County's ordinance regulates matters which fall under state and federal jurisdiction and that the law's limit of five animal-units per acre is 'arbitrary and capticious."

They claim that CAFO owners can't legally be miled of the Snake or Malad rivers, as the ordinance specifies.

And they say that the county's restriction on dairy owners selling their manure out of state violates the U.S. Constitution's Commerce Clause.

Whether the Gooding commissioners were on solid legal ground in making those decisions is open to question. In May, 5th District Judge John K Buder ruled that the commission did not obey its previous ordinance when it denied a permit to dairyman Edward Rosa a year ago for a 3,200-animal CAFO.

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oppose the siting permit is not a legitimate basis to deny a siting permit for a conforming use," the judge wrote.

Despite the advice of Jerome County attorney Mike Seib, it was clear Tuesday that Commissioners Joe Davidson and Diana Obenauer — who voted against the feedlot — had made up their minds before the commission opened its on-the-record discussion of the issue. Commissioner Charlie Howell, who voted to approve the permit, said little on the subject at Tuesday's meeting. In any case, Seib has his work cut out for him. And whichever way the court rules, the case is likely to be appealed.

Maybe it's time to negotiate rather than litigate. One of the arguments against Big Sky is that the feedlot would damage the ambiance of the Minidoka National Monument, which is only now becoming a draw for tourists and others who likely would appreciate a more dignified place to contemplate the linjustice of wartime internment. Perhaps the National Park Service and other federal agencies should prempt the CAFO by offering to buy out McFarland or offer to swap his Hunt property for a parcel of equal or greater value taken from the abundant amount of federally controlled land in Jerome County, But that's a solution for only one of a growing number of flashpoints.

Hels-becoming-increasing-apparent-that seeking—consensus — not confrontation — is the only way for CAFO conflicts to be settled in the Magic Valley. The model is Cassia County, whose commissioners involved dairymen in crafting an ordinance from the beginning.

There are still disputes between CAFO operators and their neighbors in Cassia County, but at least there's a widely accepted, mutually agreed-upon process for resolving them.

And one that doesn't rely on lawyers.

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Forgotten but not gone: Lessons from the crash of '87 WOW, WHAT A MARKET! AND TECKERTAPE...I DIDN'T KNOW IT STILL EXISTED.

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ASHINGTON — The stock market crash of 1987 was borrifying even to
Americans who weren't
shareholders. On Oct. 19,
the Dow Jones Industrial
average dropped 508
points, which was 22.6 percent and nearly twice the
largest one-day decline during the 1929 crash. A comparable free fall today
would be almost 3,200
points. Twenty years later,
the crash of 1987 has
changed the way we think.
It has stripped us of the fillusion that financial panies
are a thing of the past. They
remain a clear and present
danger for the economy.



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Let's be clear. A financial panic is not just a big price decline.

Since World War II, there have been plenty of those. From early 1973 to late 1974, the stock market dropped roughly 50 percent legrat, the stock market dropped roughly 50 percent (almost identical to the fall from early 2000 to late 2002). Nor is a panic simply the "popping" of a "bubble," though it might start that way. In a panic, fear takes control. Herd behavior swiftly triumphs. There's a stampede. People want cash — "liquidity," in finance lingo.

Americans thought they had in the start of the stampede had in munized themselves against financial hysteria. Bank runs — depositors wanting flueir money — were the major form of panic, and Congress had dealt with them. In 1913 creve to lend to solvent banks. When that dlen't prevent bank runs in the 1930s. Congress added deposit insurance so that a run on one bank would not cause a chain reaction. As for the stock market, the Securities and Exchange Commission, created in 1934, policed for the financial fraud that had often triggered panics. often triggered panics. Finally, full-time portfolio managers for "institutional investors" (pensions, mutunies) and investment hous es dominated markets. Better informed, these pro-

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es dominated markets.

Better informed, these professlonals seemed less susceptible to herd behavior.

On Oct. 19, 1987, these
comforting beliefs vaporized. General Electric fell
from 50 to 41, Proter &
Gamble from 84 to 61, IBM
from 134 to 103 (all prices
rounded to the nearest
point). To be sure, stocks
had seemed avervalued.
Slince recent lows in mid1982, they had roughly
tripled. The markets priceto-earnings ratio (P/E) was
22, up from 13 four years
earlier. (The P/E) is an indicator of stock value. If a
company has earnings —
profils — of 51 per share
and a stock price of \$15, its
P/E is 15, Although stocks
might go lower, few
investors expected a collapse.
What's fascinating is that

investors expected a col-lapse. What's fascinating is that "20 years later, we don't know much more about the causes of the crash than we did when it happened," writes Matthew Ree in The American magazine, in his recent memoir, former Fed Chairman Alan Greenspan takes a similar view. Still, as Rees' retrospective makes clear, three lessons stand out.

r. First, financial markets change constantly and, because what's unfamiliar is because what's unfarr risky, they create new

opportunities for miscal-lation and mayhem. The unpleasant surprise in 19 involved futures markets rise in 1987 Futures contracts (in effect, bets on some future price) on the Standard & Poor's on the standard a Prors
index of 500 stocks were
fairly new. As stock prices
dropped, some investors
sold 5&P futures contracts
— and their declines
depressed stock prices evemore. The two fed on each
other.

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Second, financial markets depend on computerized systems to provide prices and complete trades, and their breakdown can com-

and complete trades, and their breakdown can compound turmoil.
Without accurate prices, many investors freeze or panie. In October 1987, the New York Stock Exchange's order system was overwhelmed. Delays often exceeded an hour.
Third, professional money managers fall prey to greed, fear and crowd behavior as much as amateurs. The SEC's post-crash study found that two-thirds of trading came from institutional investors and investment houses.
The crash of 1987 did have a happy ending. Early on Oct. 20, the Ped Issued a one-sentence statement reaffirming its "readiness to serve as a source of liquidity to support the economic and financial system."

it. Gerald Corrigan, head of the New York Fed, privately urged banks to maintain loans to brokers and securi-ties dealers; that helped

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uriged banks to maintain loans to brokers and securities dealers; that helped avert a fire sale of securities supported by credit. Around noon, many big companies — General Motors, Ford. Citicorp — announced buybacks of theirstocks. That propped up pirces. The panie subsided; the market stabilized. On Oct. 20, the Dow rose 102 points.

Since the 1987 crash, there have been many financial upsets — the 1997-98 Asian financial crisis; the failure of the hedge fund Long-Ferm Capital Management in 1999; the popping of the stock bubblie in 2000, and now the 'subprime' mortigage debacts. Management in 1999; the leading of the stock bubblie 2000, and now the 'subprime' mortigage debacts. The control of the stock bubblie with the subprime. The subprime were financial full-dealed policy of the stock bubblie with the subprime of the subp

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR -

U.S. was ill-prepared fo Afghanistan and Iraq

In 1917, we sent our

Afghanistan and Iraq

In 1917, we sent our brave young men to France to win the Great War, the Wart for adl all wars.

Twenty-four years later, with Bob Hope, Jerry Colonna and Frances Langford to entertain the troops, we did it again. This time, Kate Smith popularized 'God Bless America. God did bless America, and we won that war by 1945. Five years later, we were back at it again in Korea. That barely ended (by negotiation) before we were back at it again in Korea. That barely ended (by negotiation) before we were again sending our new generation into the fray.

Granada and Bosnia were hard to call war, but they allowed us to keep our men and weapons up to date. So why were we ill-prepared for Afghanistan and Iraq'i You'd think by now we'd realize our mission is of solve all the world's problems. At least that's what the politicians tell us, and we're apparently too and the started by rich that was are started by rich and alding posturing old men, but they fought by young men (and now women) in

the prime of their lives.

Most Americans probably agree that protecting one's home, family and country is one thing, but fighting and possibly dying for other countries is another.

World War I was a land, sea and air battle. However, since the late '40s, the CIA has had the ability to perform surgical strikes, taking out the leaders of an enemy nation by fast and aggressive action, while putting less than a half dozen men in harm's way.

If Washington officials told the truth, that we're fighting not for peace but for oil, we might respect them. If we were getting that oil for next to nothing as spoils of war, we might. WAUGHN PHELPS

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production fantastic

Lori Henson has done it gain! The Magic Valley again! The Magic Valley Little Theater production of "Little Women" is nothing

Little Women' is nothing less than wonderful.
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With, but the mustan nature is new.
Go see it, you will never regret it. The sets are so well done, the casting is excellent and the show is a simple pleasure to watch. The duet between Screin Jenkins Clark (Meg) and McKay Nield (Mr. John Brooke) will give you gooschumps.

pumps.
Plan to go to O'Leary
Junior High Thursday,
Friday or Saturday night at
7:30 p.m. — you will be
talking about this great
show for days to come.
SHIRLEY LEE
Filer

Craig should keep to his word and resign

Sen. Larry Craig should fulfill his stated intentions and resign for the benefit of his constituents. He has every right to attempt to prove his innocence and should do so, but as a pri-citizen. He now faces an ethics investigation and

appellate proceedings in his criminal case, which will prevent him from fully and effectively engaging in the pollitical process. His loss of senlority fur-ther disables him and, as a

result, the voters and the : state of Idaho will suffer. Voters that pare the Voters that pay the public servants' salaries deserve

voters that pay the public servant's sairles deserve a congressman who is committed to their best interests and, sadly, Larry Craig clearly no longer appears to be that congressman. For all the criticism leveled by Republicans at Republican Sen. Chuck Hagel, a Vietnam veteran wounded in combat who opposes the Iraq war, he kept his word when he said two to three terms were enough in the Senate and he's now stepping down. That's the rare sort of character-George Washington-demonstrated when he left office to avoid creating a precedent Set allettime presidency.

precedent of a lifetime presidency.

It's no surprise Congress' has an 18 percent approvaliating. The Republican Party of Idaho needs to call for n. Craig's resignati MARK J. GUERRY Buhl

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What Idaho newspapers are saying about ...

... Foster parents

Lewiston Tribune

Tom Cruise received \$67
million for starring in "War of
the Worlds." Foster parents in
Idaho receive an average of
\$335 per month to take care
of children.
Comparing apples and
oranges? Perhaps, but the
disparity still speaks to our
priorities as a society. It's
ironic that some of our most
important jobs receive the
least amount of money, But
entertain us, and you can



Foster parents will never or garbage rs, for that matter it the money they receive in Idaho is nonetheless piti-ful. It ranks among the lowes in the nation. The last time foster parents got a raise was 2002. Legislators increased the monthly reimbursements to \$274 for children as old as 5, \$300 for children between ages 6 and 12, and \$431 for

ages 6 and 12, and \$431 for teenagers.
Foster parenting is one of the most intense jobs imaginable. The burnout rate among foster parents is high.
"People don't get into foster care to earn a living," say Megan Crouch, program director for the Bridge, a Boise-based organization that recruits and offers training for potential foster families. "But you could probably tie the low rates to the overall decision by some not to remain foster parents".
A report by the University of Maryland's School of Social Work found that Idaho would have to doubte its current rates to meet the minimum costs of adequately raising a child.
The consequences of poor foster care are disastrous.

When children's needs are dected, society pays the t of dealing with them as

Tom Shanahan, a Tom Shanahan, a spokesman for the idaho Department of Health and Welfare, says his agency will ask the Legislature to Increase payments for foster parents when it convenes in parents when it convenes in January. Here's hoping legis-lators will listen ...

Obama didn't say exactly the right thing, politically. When campaigning for president, it's probably best not to

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who have flagpoles in their front yards and flag pins in

... ATV training

Moscow-Pullman Dally News

The state of Idaho needs to evel the playing field for hose who own and operate notorcycles and all-terrain chicles.

vehicles.
As the number of ATVs has increased over the years, so too has the number of deaths and injury accidents. Unlike motorcyclists, ATV operators aren't required by the state to receive ridersafety education.
That makes little sense, considering ATVs offen are

That makes little sense, considering ATVs often are ridden in off-road areas where the conditions are as unpredictable as the response times for emergency and rescue crews. At least 89 Idaho residents have been killed in ATV-related accidents since 1982, one-fourth of whom were

ounger than 16 ... Idaho is one of 20 states Idaho is one of 20 states with no minimum age for ATV riders, and lawmakers say there's little support for increased regulations, despite the fact that the despite the fact that the number of registered off-highway vehicles doubles every four years and is now at more than 90,000. Everyone should realize there are inherent risks when it comes to operating an ATV,

yet most fall to receive adequate education about safe

riding practices.
According to a 2005 survey According to a 2005 surve conducted by the Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation, about 65 percen of ATV riders raught themselves about safety, and just 25 percent say they

they received

hands-on training from an instructor before their first excursion. Nine percent had no training

percent had no trans-whatsoever.
Those numbers are unac-ceptable. It's time the state require training prior to legal registration to ensure that riders—and their passen-gers—take proper safety

... Bear baiting .

Idaho Statesman, Bolse

Hunters teach black bears to Dumpster dive, They intro duce the predators to the wonderful taste of Twinkies.

Idaho allows hunters to put garbage in the woods — a half mile from a camp-ground, picnic area or home — to attract bears for sport.

In the meantime, Fish and Game and federal wildlife officials plead with campers to properly store and secure food so they don't attract

The contradiction doesn't

The contradiction doesn't make sense to us.
It's time to rethink how we treat wild bears. Baiting bears for sport has long been a fight between those who think baiting is not fair chase and those who who do. There's a new twist to the debate — the safety of non-

Idaho is one of only nine Idaho is one of only nine states that allows bailing bears — while prohibiting the use of bait to attract any other game animal, includir deer and elk and migratory birds. Why an exception, when bears present an increased risk to humans? Not all bears who feast on

Not all bears who least of bait piles are harvested. Some are let go — having gained an appetite for what gained an appetite f

trophy kill. ony kiit. alting can habituate bears to non-natural foods. If a

to non-natural foods. If a bear is attracted to human-generated food, it will be lured to campgrounds for dutch oven chicken. Developments are stretch-ing closer to prine wildlife habitat. So, too, are camp-grounds and hiking trails.

We're sharing space with wildlife ... Bears like to eat, and they'll eat anything and everything. They have a tremendous sense of smell — according to some experts, the greatest sense of smell on Earth.

earth. They seek out food. Black bears typ-ically retreated.

bears typically retreat when they see humans, but danger increases if a bear places its need fo food ahead of its fear of peo-

food ahead of its rea or peo-ple.

Severe drought conditions
have dried up bears' normal-fall food source, berries. With hibernation time nearing, bears are desperately scrounging for another meal.

Don't give them one, we tell campers. Why send a dif-ferent message to a small, word group of hunters?

People are responsible for

People are responsible for luring bears into human encounters. The No. 1 lure: Mmm, did someone say peo-

Using bait isn't using com-

Obama doesn't need to wear an American flag on his lapel

ASHINGTON—The much ado about Barnet Ado about Barnet Cobarna's decision not to wear an American flog lapel pin was, well, symbolic. To follow the debate that followed the non-story about a dated decision is to witness where acute partisanship has led us. From the hue and cryon the right, you'd have on the right, you'd have thought Obama had flushed a Bible down the toilet. who have liagpotes in their front yards and flag pins in their lapels.

On the other hand, most honest brokers know exactly what he meant, and he's not wrong. Overused symbol lose their meaning.

There was a time not long ago when displaying one's political or religious affiliations — as well as one's affections — as well as one's affections— was considered seriously bad form. Today its bad form to be private, and votes swing on which candidate of the control of the

a Bible down the toilet.

What Obana did might have escaped anyone's notice but for what he said when a reporter in lowa recently asked him about the missing pin. In the Age of Public Virtue, it is apparently essential that clitzens flaunt their patriotism; crucial if they're running for public office.

Obama replied that he had worn a flag pin immediately after 9/11, but removed it when he felt it had become a substitute for 'true patriot.

substitute for "true patriot

Substance to see the seed of the seed to demonstrate his allegiance to the US of A by "speaking out on issues that are of importance to our national security" and by trying "to tell the American people what I believe will make this country great, and hopefully that will be a testimony to my assendation."

One could argue that

acts of charity, but by the number of bracelets stacked on his wrists. We wear stickers after we vote or give blood — and plaster yellow ribbons on our SUVs — lest anyone doubt we support our troops. KATHLEEN PARKER

anyone doubt we support our troops. By making symbols fash-ionable, we've ratified boast-ing as an act of redemption and elevated empathy to an existential conceit. I care,

therefore I am. I care more than you do, therefore I am more than you are.

I wear this lapel pin, therefore, my country 'tis of me,

not thee.
But of course that ain't necessarily so. Sometimes those most publicly virtuous are the least. Some "values" conservatives have wide stances, for instance. Some greenies travel to global

stances, for instance. Some greenies travel to global warming conferences in private jets. Some politicians wear flag pins just because. Hypocrisy inst inevitable, but neither is the wearing of symbols a guarantee of sincerty.

There's an obsessive-compulsive component to this ritualized belonging that is tied to another characteristic of our age — anxiety. We find relief by forming identity groups around what we fear. We create symbols and rituals us ways of organizing that anxiety and exercising components of the control of

trol over the thing that con-

troi over the same of trois us.

Buy a pink toaster and maybe breast cancer won't get us. Affix a fish emblem to our cars and maybe Jesus will get us home safely.

Valium with adhesive back-

ing.
The flag pays silent hom-age to all who came before. those American forefathers who spilled their blood so that a Barack Obama — bir that a Barack Obama — Disticial son of an American
mother and a Kenyan father
— someday could run for
president of the greatest nation man ever conceived.

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

All must fight the onslaught of sin in U.S.

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Why did 9/11 happen?
Why did Hurricane Kartina
strike? Why are child kidnapping, child abuse, incest,
rape, wife abuse, foul language, Satan worship, homicide, pornography, adultery,
premartial sex, abortion,
cohabitation, degrading

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today?
I am a Christian by religion; a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of

Latter-day Saints. Christians of all denominations must band together against this onslaught of sin that is sweeping our nation like a huge tsunami. There are still and

Competitive caring is the new national sport in which the victor is judged not by

sweeping our nation like a huge sunami. There are still good men and women in this nation. All that is required for the triumph of evil is for good men and women to do nothing. We cannot stand by and witherest of the good, the decent the virtuous, the courageous, the valiant cause of truth. One man can make a difference, our tord that Savior Jesus Christ stood alone,

immovable, solid as a rock against evil, and the world has never been the same

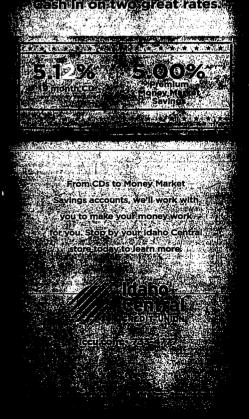
because of him.
One woman can make a difference. Joan of Arc.
Leader during the Middle Leader during the Middle Ages of the French military at age 17. She led them spiritually as well as militarily, exhorting them to prayer and devotion to God. She was captured by the English and burned at the stake for heresy at age 19. In 1920, she was made a saint by the Roman Catholle Church. Make a difference.

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Palestinian negotiator says land swap could be element of peace deal

ABU DIS, West Bank — The Palestinians are ready to yield parts of the West Bank to Israel if compensated with an equal amount of Israel it form to told. The Associated Press in an Interview Wednesday.

Ahmed Qurein, a former part of the West Bank to Israel is a former part of the West Bank to Israel is a former with five Israel i prime ministers during 14 years of falled peacemaking, is trying again with No. 6, Ehud Olmert.

And he's fall of optimism, saying the U.S.-hosted Mideast conference in Annapolis, Md., tentatively set for Nov. 25, is a "very, very, very important opportunity." It falls, he predicts Israelis—and Palestinians will perhapssuffer more than in the blood-sonked years following the unsuccessful Camp David summit in 2000.

Israelis and Palestinians are slowly rebuilding trust, making, compromise, possi-

Ing unsuccessifu camp)
David surmit in 2000.

Israells and Palestinlans
are slowly rebuilding manual manual

through accord of mutual recognition between Israel and the PLO.
Today he heads a four-member team that first met earlier this week with Olmerts top aides. Ahead of the November conference, the two sides are trying to write a joint declaration of principles on the core issues



approach For exam-

ple, the Palestinians

want the old Israeli-Palestinian frontier —

Israeli-Palestinian frontier—
before Israel captured the
West Bank, Gaza and east
Ferusalem in the 1857
Mideasi War — to be the
basis of border talks.
However, Israel will likely
ask-to-Keap-Chuinks-of-eastJerusalem and the West Bank.
In order to Incorporate hundreds of thousands of settlers who have moved there since 1967, Palestinian leaders are 1967. Palestinian leaders are increasingly promoting the idea of a swap, provided they get comparable land in Israel, even though it implies recog-nition that large Jewish set-tlements will remain in place.

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Russian rocket carries U.S. woman to space station

BAIKONUR, Kazakhstan A Russian spacecraft soared from the Kazakh steppe toward the interna-tional space

soared from the Kazak steppe toward the international space station Wednesday, carrying a Maiaysian, a Russian, and Peggy Whitson, the American who will become the first woman to command the orbital outpost. The Soyu-FG rocket lifted off on schedule, rising into a darkening sky over the Russian-operated Balkonur launch facility. Ti was topped by a spacecraft -htat-is-to-deliver-Whitson-veteran Russian cosmonaut Yuri Malenchenko and Sheika Muszaphar Shuko, Applause broke out among space officials and other onlookers after the Soyuz TMA-11 spaceraft shed its rocket stages and entered orbit.

"Now they are stars in space, with their training, and with their beautiful machine, they will do good," former space station astronaut Michael Fincke sald.
Whitson, of Beaconsfield.

astronaut Michael Fincke said.
Whitson, of Beaconsfield, lowa, is making her second trip to the station.
A day before the faunch, a Russian space official presented her with a traditional Kazakh whip to "manage her crew."
But Elincke said Whitson.

her crew."

But Fincke sald Whitson,

47, would not need it to lead
a successful mission.

"She inspires people," he

"She inspires people," he said.
Shelth Muzzaphar, a 35-year-old orthopedic, surgeon, is to spend about 10 days on the station, performing experiments involving diseases and the effects of microgravity and space radiation on cells and geries.

His parents watched the liftoff from an observation area, praying and in tears.

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Once the NL Worst, teams out West are young, talented

r Bob Baum ssöciated Press writer

PHOENIX - It's the NL Worst no

PHOENIX — It's the NL Worst no more.

The National League teams out wast, the subject of ridicule just two spacions ago, are young, talented and they work cheap, at least relatively so in the world of major league baseball.

The Colorado Rockles and Arbona Diamondbacks, who open their NL championship series on Thursday njight, are proof that success can be homegrown and that big money doesn't assure a winner — but some shrewd draft picks and

Rockies at D'backs Game 1

a few smart trades can.
"The American League East will always have a few more dollars to spend," Arizona manager Bob Melvin said, "but I think the youth and amount of prospects in this division are pretty phenomenal."
In one sweet season, some have

gone from prospects to stars. That's part of the reason that for the first

time, a pair of West teams are matched up in the NLCS. Colorado's 22-year-old Troy Tulowitzki, hit 24 home runs, most by a shortstop in NL history. He batted .291 with 99 RBIs while leading all major league shortstops in fielding percentage.

all major league shortstops in field-ing percentages. making their first NLCS appearance, also have two outstanding young pitchers in 23-year-old Ubaldo Jimenez and 21-year-old Ubaldo Jimenez and 21-year-old Franklin Morales. Close Manny Corpus is Just 24. Manny Corp

in the division series, it was Colorado's 17th victory in 18 games, it been amazing. Rockies third baseman Garrett Atkins said. "Ubaldo Jimenez has been huge for "Ubaldo Jimenez has been huge for without him. Franklin Morales has done an unbelievable job as well as getting us here. Obviously you can't speak enough about Tulo. He's been unbelievable on both sides of the ball."

The Diamondbacks, if anything, are vounger. They start three rook-

sides of the ball."

The Diamondbacks, if anything, are younger. They start three rookies — center fielder Chris Young, third baseman Mark Reynolds and

right fielder Justin Upton.
Reynolds was called up from

hurt, Upton, considered one of the top prospects in the game, started the season at Class A Lancaster and

the season at Class A Lancaster and is barely 20. Micah Owings, the fourth pitcher in Arizona's rotation, is a roukle. Shortstop Stephen Drew and first baseman Conor jackson are in their second seasons. It would appear to have the makings of a great Mountain vs. Desert rivalry.

"He seems like a lot of people callens above us demonstrated."

"It sure seems like a lot of people are talking about us developing one," Colorado manager Clint

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FORGETTABLE FANTASY

Desperate, but luckily not dumb

Editor's note: Forgettable Fantasy, a new weekly col-iumn by Times-News page designer Bill Wambeke, will offer a look at the experience of playing fantasy sports. It appears each Thursday in the Times-News.

or one week it looks like there's light at the end of the tunnel. After opening the season 0-4, my team scrapped togeth-er a 72-53 win on Sunday.



Vince Young was no help to me, throwing three inter-ceptions. But Denver's lousy to the, unormal processions to the control of the c

totals.
Despite the win, I'm basically holding a fire sale of my team. I'm looking long and hard at any offer throw my way. But while I'm desperate for another running back and good receiver, I'm nor dumb.

l was offered Patrick Crayton, Travis Henry and Devin Hester for Tomlinson and Javon Walker, Walker and Javon Walker. Walker and Henry pretty much can cel each other out because cel each other out because they play on the same team (Broncos) and because Walker is injured and Henry could be suspended for breaking the NFLS substance abuse policy. While in the short term it would probably get me some points, in the long run Henry could be out for the season while Valker will eventually come back. While Fister gets yards returning punts and kickoffs, he hasn't been a viable pontion in the been a viable option in the Bears' offense and has as

many points as some sec-ond-string running backs Needless to say, I rejected

Noedless to say, I rejected the offer. All week I've been fielding offers for players. No less than three to four phone calls a week are spent between my friends and I talking fantasy football. My wife thinks its ridiculous. One of my friends has a child and two others are expecting their first child. But what do we talk about? What I'm willing to give up for a good No. 2 running back.

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C-L-A-S-S-3-A-D-I-S-T-R-I-C-T--I-V--T-O-U-R-N-A-M-E-N-T-



The Community School's Erica Eshman (16) races to the ball along with Filer's Ari Wright (12) To Ketchure. The Cattlemants hast the Wildorts S.O. in the Class 38 District IV title game.

Cutthroats cruise

Community School routs Filer for district crown

By Jon Mentzer For the Times-News

KETCHUM — Even the strong Sun Valley winds couldn't hinder The Community School girls soccer team. When the Cutthroats took the field for the Class 3A District IV tile game against Filer on Tuesday, the result was about the same as every other time the Community School have played a conference foe this fall. The Wildcats came to Ketchum hoping to continue their inaugural season by upset-night the Cutthroats; but came away with an 8-0 defeat.

All but one of the Court o

8-0 defeat.

All but one of the Cutthroats' goals were scored in the first half, with three of them credited to Effect Eshman.

"We weren't going to be denied," Community School coach Kelly Feldman said. "The win is big, but more importantly i'm pleased with the level of play."

The Community School moved the ball extremely well and the Cutthroats' Intensity level rose for the occasion of being district champions.

trict champions.

Hannah Hennessy started things off with a goal to open the game and was quickly

S FIIET IOT CISTICE CTOWN
followed by a goal from Eshman.
Minutes later fesse Curan added the first
of her two goals to put the Cutthroats well
alteed in the first 10 minutes of the game.
Nellie Brown and Maddie-Kate Currie also
scored for Cormunity School.
"They're just a better team," Filer coach
Shane Filld said. "It's our first year and it's a
learning year."
If Filer wins Friday against Buhl, the
Wildcats will have an invitation to the
Idaho state tournament. This is Filer's first
year with a girls soccer team.
"With the win," however, the Cutthroatswill enter the state tournament with a No. 1
seed and will have a chance for redemption
after last season's first-round loss to Shelly.
According to Feldman, she believes that
If her team plays the way they played
Wednesday, they'll give any team rrouble.
"The girls played really well and they're
ready for state," she said.

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BUHL 4, GOODING 3, OVERTIME Gooding led Buhl 3-1 late in the second half. Then Autumn Yturbe took over.

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CSI's weekend goal: 6-1 by Saturday night

Golden Eagles hope to bolster SWAC record against CEU, CNCC

Times-News writer

The College of Southern Idaho volleyball team will save the nicetles for another

save the niceties for another week.

Head coach Heidl Cartisser and her No. 10 Golden Eagles have spent the last two weeks anticipating tough matches and getting just that in going 2-2 during a four-game stretch against the best NJCAA Division I and NAIA competition the region has to offer. This week, the 30-9 Golden Eagles expect to win, period.

In tonlight's home match against the College of Eastern Utah and Sautrday's meeting with Colorado Northwestern with Colorado Northwestern Community, College, CSI

Utah and Saturday's meeting with Colorado Northwestern Community College. CSI plans to be dominant against a pair of teams that are a combined 1-9 in Scenic West Athletic Conference play. The Golden Eagles are 4-0 this year against CEU and CNCC, and have swept each match, winning by an average of 15.2 points per game, CSI will need to show up against the 5-11 (1-4 SWAC) Golden Eagles of Price, Utah, and the 0-12 (0-5 SWAC) Spartans. From there, superi-

-or-talent should-take care-of-the job.

"They'll be a different team coming in," Cartisser said of CEU. "They've had more time to play. We're golng to go with what we normally go with and hopefully we'll have a chance to put some other people in."

It may be a good week to give the CSI reserves some

with and hopefully we'll have a chance to put some other people in."

It may be a good week to give the CSI reserves some court time, but that will be contingent on the Golden Eagles starters playing well enough to control cach game. A short-term approach to the week could lead an improving team like CSI to complacency with a pair of mediocre wins, pair of mediocre wins, but for a squad with long-term designs to complacency with a pair of mediocre wins, which is the complacency with a pair of mediocre wins, and the complacency with a pair of mediocre wins, some tide, finding a way to complacency with which is the complacency with a pair of mediocre wins, some tide, finding a way to complacency with which is some tide, finding a way to improve this week is vital.

With only five regular-season matches remaining on an in November. Time is very much of the essence for CSI, but with 37 days remaining to season's end, Cartisser is it acid to the complacency of the control of the cont

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Tonight: College of Eastern
Utah (5-11, 1-4 SWAC) at No.
10 CSi (30-9, 4-1 SWAC), 7 pr.
Lest time they met: The
Golden Eagles of Twin Fells
ran over the Golden Eagles o
Price, Utah, winning a SWAC
match in Price 30-20, 30-18;
20-18. 30-18

match in Price 30-20, 30-18;

-30-18.

Saturday: Colorado
Northwestern Community
College (6-12, 0-5 SWAC

College (6-12, 0-5 SWAC

Long Swat (1-12)

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Eyes
Lake City for a 3 p.m.
Saturday match at No. 2 Salt
Lake Community, College.
CSI season leaders (per game)
- Killis: Gabriela Bolawczyk
- 270 (3.07); Ayssa Wistrick
- 244 (3.17), Attack percentage: Wistrick, Ayssa Wistrick
- Moreland-258; - Asaistat; - Lealle- Moreland-258; - Lealle- Morela Note: Individual results for CSI's Sept. 21 match at CNCC remain unavailable.

Bruins earn win on senior night

By Diane Philibin Times-News writer

just another night for a vol-leyball match? Not really. Not when it's the last night of the regular season and the Twin Falls seniors are playing their last home match at Baun Gymnasium.

last home match at Baun Gymnasium.

A few emotions were evident, but the focused and determined looks of the Bruins quickly replaced the tears as Twin Falls and the tears as Twin Falls and the visiting Jerome Tigers took the court. After a good week-end at the Borah Tournament last weekend and beating High Country Conference for Skyline Tuesday night, the

Bruins appear to be heading in a positive direction. Twin Falls (15-12, 2-6) swept the Tigers 25-14, 25-18 and the Tigers 25-14, 25-18 and the Bruins are feeling good about their chances when they face dasho Falls Tuesday as the High Country Conference Tournament begins.

"I actually did get a little emotional tonight," said Twin Falls senior Kelly Vifesman. Standing out there with everyone brought up memoires of all the years we've been playing together. We been playing together. We feel like we have a real-shot in the tournament if we play like we did last night and tonight."

outstanding. It was a fun-match.

Twin Falls displayed a bal-anced attack on offense and defense especially from its talented senior class. The Brulins received another strong effort from Brica Ford as the senior delivered a team-high eight kills, 15 digs and four aces. Witesman and fellow senior Amber Petersen combined for eight kills and four blocks. Senior Kelsey fellow senior Amber Petersen combined for eight kills and four blocks. Senior Kelsey Bordewyk and freshman Cheitzie Williams each added three blocks. Bordewyk added three aces and three digs. Senior setter Liz Williams dished out 16



Spartans end Bobcats' season

Minico keeps state hopes alive with tourney victory By Zach Kyle For the Times-News

BURLEY - The Minico Spartans girls soccer team topped the Burley Bolcats 4-1 in a loser-out Class 4A District IV Tournament game on Wednesday in Burley. The win sends Minico into a play-in game with a team from the Great Basin Conference East for a berth

Burley. The win sends Minico into a play-in game with a team from the Great Basin Conference East for a berth in the state tournament.

Minico controlled the game with its speed and constant pressure. Whenever buses, a Spartans defender charging hard to the ball inevitably broke up whatever momentum the Bobcats had going toward the goal.

Minico took an early lead when a hard sho by Kelsie Halverson rebounded off Bobcats goalkeeper Meagan Warner and was tracked down by Ariel Belnap, who converted the goal from short range. Later in the first half, the Spartans' advantage grew to 2-0 when Talverson took a rilec cross pulss from Vicki Vega and one-touched it into the top right-hand corner.

The Spartans remained on the attack, giving Burley few scoring opportunities. The Bobcats defense kept the score close with several key plays, including a Warner-stop, on a hard, low shot, and sweeper Diana Blauer catching du with a streaking Minice forward to prevent on the bard of the state o

Bobcat.

The second half picked up where the first half left off, with Minico consistently beating Burley to the ball and creating scoring opportunities. After Beinap missed the net on a nice header and Warner blocked a hard Beinap shot, the



Minico's Jana Bingham (14) ticks the ball as Barley's Kadi Baggett (6) closes in Wednesday. The Spartans best the Bobcatz 4-1 in the loser-out game of the Class 4A District IV tournament.

Spartans scored again when Vega received a pass in the middle of the penalty area and stuck the ball in the bottom right-hand corner for a 3-1 lead. Burley continued to fight hard as the bottom right-hand corner for a 3-1 lead.—Burley continued to fight hand as thegame was drawing to a close, but it
couldn't get any traction up-field
against the Minico defense. Near the
end of the game, Blauer tried to clear a
ball out of Bobcat territory, but it
skipped off her foot and into the goad,
bringing the game to its final score.
After the game, the Spartans ran
down coach Dennis Flaynes, and with
the help of several members of the
Minico boys team, doused him with
water from a Gatorade cooler.
"We came out really aggressive,
which kind of set them back," Haynes
said. "We continued to keep pressure
on them, which was the key, Remaining
aggressive and working hard."

But of the Class 4A District IV tournament.

Burley coach Tom Schmitt was disappointed to see the Bobeats' season close the way it did.

'I really don't know what happened, honestly. Schmitt said. "We were missing one of our defenders today, but that's not really an excuse. It's always tough playing M because they are friends, family. They had a great fan base here today."

However, Schmitt was proud of his team's progress.

"Over the course of the season, I think the girls really stepped up to the plate; he said. "We've had a lot of firsts. We beat Preston for the first time, we beat Poctatello for the first time, we had Poot and the policy in the plate of the policy in the policy in the plate of the plate of

Ex-CSI player named to preseason All-WAC team; BSU picked fifth

Former College of Southern Idaho forward Reggie Larry was picked to the Preseason All-Western Athleit Conference team by both the conference team by both the conference camb the conference of the conference of

Idaho.

Both presenson polls polked the Aggles to win the WAC crown, just not the same Aggles. The coaches named Utah State as the presenson favorite for the league title, while the media went with New Mexico State. Other with New Medico State. Other than the top two spots, the polls agreed with Nevada picked third and Fresno State fourth. Hawaii, Louislana Tech

2007-08 WAC Preseason Mee's Basketball polls Points
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and San Jose State occupy the Nos. 6-8 spots between Boise State and Idaho.

Utah State senior guard Jaycee Carroll is the confer-Jaycee Carroll Is the conferences preseason player of the year. He Joins Larry, Nevada's Marcelus Kemp and New Medco State's Justin Hawkins and Fred Peete on the coaches' first team. The media swapped out Peete for Fresno State's Kevin Bell, but agreed with the coaches on the other nicks.

picks.
The Broncos open practice
on Friday and open the regular season on Nov. 9 against
Utah Valley State College.

Bruins

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Confused from page 81
assists, picked up five digs and had
one solo block.

"We realized we needed to step up
our game and we did," said
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made Petersen nervous because "I
guess we were expected to win. Our
practices have been intense and our
spirits are up."

Jump serves by several of the
Bruins caused Jerome numerous
problems in serve receiving.

"We needed to come out and be
competitive but instead we came

competitive but instead we came out flat and had trouble with their jump serves," said Jerome coach Rick Burke. "Both of our teams have

Improved and we wanted to see how

Improved and we wanted to see how far we had come. Senitor Jordan Burnham led the Tigers with six kills, Juniors Chelsea Luyne and Jordann Hollifleid each had three blocks.

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coach B.J. Price. "Lake my hat off to Rick. He is getting the program going in Jerome."

Both players and coaches agreed that the Bruins are peaking late but maybe it is right on time.

Jerome (8-8, 3-3 Great Basin West)

travels to Pocatello tonight for its last regular-season match. The Tigers are the No. 3 seed in their dis-trict and will play No. 2 Wood River on Monday at Burley.

BUHL 3, GLENNS FERRY 0

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The Bubl Indians capped off the regular season Wednesday with a senior-night victory, defeating Glenns Ferry 25-7, 25-11, 25-13.

Bubl senior Leslie Hunter led with

Buhl senior Leslie Hunter led with 14 kills and 11 digs. Ellie Spencer had a dozen kills, and Mollie Bourner aced two serves and assisted 15 times. The Indians (12-6, 4-4 Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference) are finished until the District IV tournament begins on Sawtooth Seeding has not been

District IV tournament begins on Saturday. Seeding has not been finalized as there are more SCIC games tonight.

BURLEY 3, POCATELLO 0

The Burley Bobcats defeated Pocatello Wednesday 25-12, 25-11, 25-14 to end the regular season.

Shaylyn Gard led with nine kills, Caril Parish had seven and Molly Mills had sk. Kassi Kerbs led on defense with seven digs, and McKenzi Baker had pa lar of blocks. The Bobcats (11-7) will host the Great Basin Conference West tour-nament, which begins Monday.

MINICO 2, POCATELLO 1

The Minico Spartans also defeated-Pocatelio-Wednesday-23-25-2525-21, 15-10 to ent their regular season
schedule. Kendra Balley led the
Spartans with seven kills, while
Breonna Phillips had stx kills with
three blocks.
The Spartans will play Burley during the first round of the Great Basin
Conference West tournament,
which begins Monday.

Jazz fall to Bucks in preseason opener

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Rookle Yilanilan's second exhibition game was a lot different from his first. The first-year forward secord 12 points — and committed just four fouls — as the Milwaukee Bucks beat the Utah Jazz 90-81 on Wednesday night.

Michael Redd scored 17 points — for the Bucks-who outscored-Utah-18-9 in the fourth quarter.

Andrei Kirllenko, who last month said he wanted to be traded from the fans in the Jazz's cohibition opener. The forward had 10 points, eight rebounds and four blocked shots.

Ronnie Brews scored 17 points.

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Soccer

Yturbe scored a pair of goals to tie the game 3-3 and force overtime. Just 30 seconds into overtime, Just 30 seconds into the extra sessions, Yturbe found the back of the net again to lift the Indians to a 4-3 win in Wednesday's Class 3A* District IV loser-out game. Yturbe put Buhl up 1-0 in the first half, but Gooding's Anabel Romero knotted the

Early in the second half, the Senators' Gentry Koyle sent a perfect cross to Tiffany Jackson, who headed in the

score.
"Beautiful play," said
Gooding coach Chris Gooding Thompson.

Another Romero goal seemingly put Gooding in control. "I'm really proud of my girls," said Buhl coach Christa Tackett. "They really fought hard."

aru. Buhl will now travel to Filer on-Priday-for a 4:30-p.m. game. The winner goes to state as the districts No. 2 seed, while the loser heads

seed, while the loser heads home.
While Goodling's season came to an end, Thompson was pleased with the effort and excited for the future.
"These girls are on their way," he said." They got a taste of it this year and hopefully we go a little farther next year."

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Hurdle said Wednesday. "We'll see how it develops, but I think it's very encouraging the NL West had the success it had this year. It's good for baseball, and I think it was the successe of the successe of the successe of the success of the succe

for baseball, and I think it earned—us—some—respect-around the league."
Despite the worst batting average in the league (.250), Arizona had the NL's best record (90-72). That's largely because of 32 one-run victo-ries.

ries.
The Arizona kids were any-thing but in awe while pol-ishing off the Chicago Cubs The Arizona kids were any-thing but in awe while pol-ishing off the Chicago Cubs in a three-game sweep in the division series. "I really don't know why,"

Young said. "You seriously treat it like another ballgame. Obviously it's a way bigger scale. These games mean a lot more. But when you're out there on the field, you're hyped up before. But after the first pitch it's like another ball game."

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This could be the start of a big-time rivalry.
Melvin believes the success may serve as a model for others. Colorado has a payroll of about \$54 million, with nearly \$17 million going to one player — Todd Helton. The Diamondbacks have a payroll of about \$65 million, but the 25 who are on the playoff roster earn about \$30 million.

CSI

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"We were talking about having the "We were taking about naving the sophomores have their sophomore night Saturday and I was like, It just doesn't feel like (the end is) there. Am I therd No. I want to just keep going and going and going and going. I hope the girls feel between the source of the source

tiredi No. I want to just keep going ame going and going. I hope the girls feel that way too."

For a team that has won nearly 79 percent of its matches, talk about turning a corner may seem out of place. However, that's been just what the Golden Eagles players and coaches have been focused on after last Saturday's fourgeame win over North Idaho College.

CSI committed a season-low two service reception errors and five service reception errors



No. 2 Salt Lake Community College.

"If we can bring that part of our game
to Salt Lake, I think we have just as
much offense," Cartisser sald. "We'll be

fine if we play like we did against North Idaho."

Idaho."

The brightest part of CSI's season to date has been its simple ability to win, regardiess of how well the team has played. The Golden Eagles are still undefeated in match-deciding 15-point

undefeated in match-deciding 15-point games.

"That's the amazing part," Cartisser said. "I don't feel like we've been amazing and we're still pulling off wins. I think that goes back to the athletic ablive we have, the depth we have and being able to force it to be competitive in practice. If you're not performing this week, you're not going to be on the floor. That's been huge.

As the season nears its climax, CSI will now try to prove it can enjoy that type of big-game success against the nationally-ranked competition it is currently 6-6 against:

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The fact that my wife and I are expecting a second child at the end of November set-dom comes up. But how the Raider defense did last week is dissected for almost 30 minutes.

minutes.
Jobs, family and everything else are thrown to the
wayside in favor of talking
about who picked up who
and who's available on the
free-agent list in our fantasy

ague. What can we say, we're

fantasy geeks.
Feeding off my win, I feel
little more confident in giving some fantasy picks this

week.
A lot of people are high on the Arizona Cardinals' defense as well as using their quarterback Kurt Warner in

spot starts since starter Matt Leinart is going to be on the injured list for the foresee-able future.

able future.

New York Glams running back Brandon Jacobs (who I dropped earlier in the season) has been coming on as of late. The Glants' offense is coming together and the teams second running back is hampered by a sore ankle possibly giving Jacobs more touches.

touches.

As for me, I learned from my mistake last week and am going to start Cleveland's Derek Anderson against, Miami. I held off playing him against New England and he still scored more points than Young.

Ochoa wishes Sorenstam was back to duel for title

PALM DESERT, Calif. — Lorena Ochoa and Annika Sorenstam won't be dueling in the desert at the Samsung World Championship this

World Championship this time.
Ochoo, who railled from three shots back on the final day to beat Sorenstam a year ago, said she's sorry that Sorenstam isn't playing. But she supports the Swedish star's decision not to use an exemption to get into the event.
What happened to her is very understandable, the way she got injured and tried just to slow down and not play as many tournaments," added Ochoo, who has supplanted Sorenstam as the IPGA Tour's top player. top player.

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. "She has been through a lot. For sure I will miss her, not only me, but a lot of players ers and the sponsors, and everybody would like to have her here. "But she will be back. She is

"But she will be back. She is doing good and ready to start playing more golf more weeks in a row and get a good rhythm to show the results." Sorenstam, a five-time win-

Sorenstam, a five-time win-ner of the event, declined an offer to play in the tourna-ment that begins Thursday at Big Horn Golf Club. After get-ting off to a slow start this year and missing time because of back and neck problems, she wasn't eligible for the 20-play-er field until the organizers changed the eligibility criteria

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They eliminated the option to exempt the U.S. Women's Amateur champion, which they hadn't exercised in nine

they hadn't exercised in nine years, and changed that spot to an exemption for an active Hall of Fame member. That would have gone to Sorenstam, with the eight-time player of the year providing another headliner for the tournent.

viding another headliner for the tournament. But Sorenstam didn't want to take a spot that would have gone to another player, according to Mark Steinberg, her agent and head of the golf division at IMG. Sarah Lee then got the final spot off the money list. Ochoa applauded Soren-

stam's decision

stam's decision.
"What Annika decided to
do, that's something that 1
admire very much. I respect.
She thought they were wrong
to do it," Ochoa said. "That
just shows how much class
she has and how professional
she is

she is.
"Hopefully they will be clear with the rules, how it's going to be, the qualifications for next year and just stick with that."

Casey seeking first title defense at Match Play

VIRGINIA WATER, England
— Paul Casey hopes to do
something this week he's
never done before — success-

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fully defend a title.

The Englishman won \$2.02 million at the World Match Play Champlonskip last year after beating former PGA champlon Shaun Micheel by a record 10 and 8 in the final. Top-seeded Casey stars his defense Thursday against American lerry kelly, who is the lowest-ranked player (No. 55) in the 16-man field. Despite a summer slump, Casey's game is improving just in time.

"Winning this week would

just in time.
"Winning this week would turn it around. I would be a very happy man because I've never defended a title suc-cessfully," Casey said.
The 30-year-old former Arizona State player plans to

reapply for his PGA Tour eard next year and will play in at least the 15 events required for membership.

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Landis will appeal doping ruling in last-chance bid to keep Tour title

LOS ANGELES — Floyd Landis will appeal his doping case to the Court of Arbitration for Sport, his last chance to retain his 2006 Tour de Empres title

his doping case to the Court or nonaumators. Sport, his last chance to retain his 2006 Tour de France title.

"I want to take this opportunity to say again, that I am innocent of the doping allegations against me, "Landlis said Wednesday in a statement announcing his decision. "I hope that the arbitrators of the case will fairly address the facts showing that the French taboratory mader mistakes, which resulted in-a false positive. Although the process of proving my innocence has been difficult for me and my family, I will not stop trying to prove my innocence. An arbitration panel ruled against Landis.

and my family, I will not stop trying to prove my innocence.

An arbitration panel ruled against Landislast month, upholding the results of a 'test' that showed the American cyclist used synthetic testosterone to fuel his spectucular comeback Tour victory. That decision meant Landis must forfeit his title and is subject to a two-year ban, retroactive to Jan. 30.

Landis repeatedly has denied using performance-anhancing drugs.

In a news release on the Floyd Fairness Fund Web Site, Landis said, 'Knowing that the accusations' against me are simply wrong, and having risked all my energy and resources — including those of my family, friends and supporters — to show clearly that I won the 2006 Tour de France fair and square, I will continue to fight for what I

know is right."

If Landis loses his appeal, he'll be the first person in the 105-year history of the Tour to lose the title because of a doping offense.

Landis' decision to appeal first was reported on the Chicago Tribune Web site.

After the Sept. 20 miling Landis said he was unsure if he would appeal, not knowing if he wanted to spend another \$2 million and the untold emotional cost of going through the processe season.

process again.

His attorney, Maurice Suh, said the appea
will be much more streamlined and shouldn'
cost nearly as much as the original case.

MAGIC VALLEY Simpson sinks hole-in-one

Bud Simpson made a hole-in-one at Burley Golf Course on Monday, Simpson's ace came on the 150-yard No. 7 hole using a 6-iron. The shot was witnessed by Eric Spaulding.

CSI hosts inaugural Fall Fest

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern laho Athletic Department will host its inaugural Fall Fest at 6 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 24 at the Turf Club in Twin Falls. The auction/raffle dinner will benefit Golden Eagles athletics. The cost to attend is \$10 per person, which

Sports Shorts

Includes a prime rib buffet.
Several items, including travel packages and a T-shirt qullt made by CSI booster Connie Hardy. will be auctioned. while. a desser rafile will also be held. CSI coaches will give updates on their respective programs. For more information, or to purchase tickets, call Ginger at 732-5486.

CSI's Great Pumpkin Race planned

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho physical education program will hold its second annual Great Pumpkin Race 5K run/walk and one-mile youth challenge on Sanday Oct 27

run/walk and one-mile youth challenge on Saturday, Oct. 27.

The 5K is open to ages 13 and older and prizes will be awarded in each age group for runners and walkers with separate divisions for men and women. All participants will receive a T-shirt. The youth challenge for ages 8-13 is a time one-mile race around the CS campus. A non-competitive youth challenge for ages 3-12 will offer a walk around the course with stops to trick or treat along the

way and participants are encourage to wear their Hallowene costumes.

Registration for the SK begins at 9 a.m. with the race starting at 10 a.m. Registration for the two the control of the youth challenge begins at 11:30 a.m. with the race at 12:30 p.m. Early registration is encouraged and proceeds benefit the CSI physical education program and CSI student recreation center.

For more information or to register control plaine Them. The CALL of the CSI student recreation center.

ne Tigue at 732-6479

Filer offering basketball sign-ups

FILER -- The Filer Community Recreation District is holding basketball registration for grades 3-4. Contact Kaye Anne Edwards at 326-5441. Registration deadline is Oct. 12.

Youth martial arts classes offered

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Parks and Recreation will offer martial arts classes for ages 4 to 14. The season begins Oct. 29 at Success Martial Arts. The cost is \$59 and includes the uniform. Days and times vary. Pre-registration is required and deadline is Oct. 19. For more information or to register, call 736-2265 or stop by the parks and recreation office at 136 Maxwell Ave.

- Compiled from staff and wire report

TWIN FALLS FORECAST

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SUN VALLEY, SUFFROUNDING MTS.
It there is an October-leaf celebration to be had, if
the time to have one. Weather conditions
accelerate for most outer-IDAHO'S FORECAST

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TODAY'S MAHONAL MAP

Suddenly talk-less T.O. tries new tactic: a note

IRVING, Texas (AP) — A new tactic for Terrell Owens: Instead of talking, he wrote

a note.
Even Owens apparently
knows the Dallas Cowboys'
game Sunday against New
England, a pair of 5-0 teams
and multiple Super Bowl
winners, doesn't need any
aven home.

winners, doesn't need any
extra hype.

Nor does Tom Brady vs.
Tony Romo, and more interestingly, Owens vs. Randy
Moss in a matchup of the
league's
highest-scoring
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ffenses. In place of the usually dkative receiver, reporters ound at 'Owens' locker found at 'Owens' locker Wednesday a nearly poster-sized, typewritten note:

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"Dear Reporters,
"Due to the magnitude of
this week's game and high
volume of questions for the
Original 8) about the other
81, 1 will be taking all questions immediately following
Sunday's game,
"Sincerely, (followed
by
Owens' signature)
"p.s. Getcha Popcorn
Ready."

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Oakland is flourishing in his first season with the

Oakland is flourishing in his first season with the Patriots.

Owens' postscript referred to his 'get your popcorn ready' comment made when he signed with the Cowboys in the summer of 2006 — before he caught an NFL-high 13 TDs in his Dallas debut. Owens has 21 catches for 367 yards and three TDs this season.

1 think he's pretty focused, We dow'

three TDs this season.
"I think he's pretty
focused. We don't want to
give them any bulletinboard material," tight end
Jason Witten said. "There's
enough said. We all know

what the challenge is, ... He's staying focused. He's anxious excited about the challenge is, it is to the challenge is, it is to the challenge is the for the NFL lead with seven touchdown catches and has a league-high 551 yards (on 34 catches), even after being side-lined much of training camp with a hamstring injury—similar to Owens' first camp with the Cowboys last year.

with the Cowboys last year.
While Owens wasn't in the
locker room, he was at practice, an unusual Wednesday workout with players in shorts without pads or hel-mets.

Missouri could be next upstart in top 10 with win over Sooners 45-24. No. 7 South Carolina (minus 7) at North Carolina Steve Spurrier and Butch Dwis test met in 2000 Sugar Bowl ... SOUTH CAROLINA 23-17. Washington State (pths 18) at No. Diversion 105. most efficient passer (158.9 rating) ... OREGON 49-28. Attroota (plus 21) at No. 10 Southern California Trojans have won five straight over Wildcats ... USC 37-20. No. 12 Virginala Tech (minus 13%) at Duke Holdes have shut out Blue Devils three of last four meet: rigs ... VIRGINA TECH 24-7. Washington (plus 11%) at No. 14 Autona State St

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NEW YORK (AP) - There NEW YORK (AP) — There have been some unfamiliar names residing in the top 10 this season. Boston College. South Carolina and Kentucky have reached heights they haven't in years — and South Florida's never been here before.

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Missouri could be next to make a big jump. The 11th-ranked Tigers play at Oklahoma on Saturday, looking for their second straight 6-0 start. They're already ranked higher than they've been since 1981 when Mizzou was Ne. 8. Despite last years 8-0 start, the season didn't end well for coach Gary Pinkels. Tigers, who finished 8-5 months of the season sunder Pinkel the segon are 42-35 and 42-35 a

at the Sooners and Mis-

Beat the Sooners and Mis-souri can start thinking even bigger than Big 12 champi-onships. The Tigers would suddenly be a player in the national championship race.

The picks: Thursday No. 21 Florida State (minus 6) No. 21 Florida State (minus 6) at Wales Forest
Descons shut out Notes in Tallahassee last season for first win since '73 ... FLORIDA STATE 24-14.

Mo. 16 Hawall (minus 18-4) at San Jose State Warriors have won st straight in series ... HAWAII 50-30.

Saturday's Games
No. 1 1531 (minus 9-4) at No. 17 Mentucky
Tigers' last thip to Lexington was Bue Grass Minocle of '02 ...
KENTUCKY 28-26.

Blue Grass Miracle of '02 ... KENTUCKY 28-26. Oregon State (plus 14) at No. 2 California Visiting team has won four Straight in Series ... CALIFO NIA 44-24. rua 44:24, Kent State (plus 30) at No. 3 Ohio State Buckeyes are 22:1 against cur-rent MAC teams ... OHIO STATE 36:3

36-3.

No. 4 Boston College (minus 13%) at Notre Deme Eagles have won four straight against hish. BOSTON COLLEGE 31-4.

UCF (plas 11%) at Notre Deme Eagles have won both meetings against high the No. 5 South Florida Bulls have won both meetings against Kinghts ... SOUTH ... FLORIDA 28-14.

Mo. 11 Millianeuri (plus 10)

No. 11 Missouri (plus 10) at No. 6 Oldshome Sooners have won 16 of last 17 against Tigers ... OKLAHOMA

No. 19 Wisconsin (plus 6½) at Penn State
Bodgers are 64 against Nittery
Lions in Big fren pley ... WISCONSIN 28-24.
BBytor (plus 25)
at No. 20 Kansass
Jayhawks looking for first 6-0
start since '95 ... KANSAS 49-14.
No. 22 Aubum (plus 3)
at Arkansas
Tigers had three-game winning
streak against Hogs snapped
last year ... ARKANSAS 28-26.
No. 23 Texas (mlnus 16)
at lows State
Longhorns have won five
straight over Cyclones ... TEXAS
37-17.
No. 24 Georgia (minus 7)

37-17.

No. 24 Georgia (minus 7) at Vanderbilt
Vandy hasn't beaten Builtogs in consecutive years since 1956-58... GEORGIA 26-20.
No. 25 Tennessee (minus 7) at Missalappi State Volts hare won four straight and seven of eight against Builtogs.
MISSISSIPPI STATE 27-23.

Last week's record: 11-5 (straight); 6-10 (vs. points) Season: 108-19 (straight); 54-

Warner glad to be back as starter

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — Kud Warner knows how to perse-

whether it's defying the whether its derying the odds to go from NFL castoff to Super Bowl MVP or hanging in there with a good attitude after losing his job to a rookie —

twice.

Now Warner is back. The 36year-old quarterback will start
for the Arizona Cardinals
against the Carolina Panthers
on Sunday, replacing young
Matt Lelnart, who is out for the
season with a broken collar-

Matt Leinart, who is oscillarseason with a broken collarbone.

Even though he's been playing behind Leinart, and helping the second-year pro without complaint. Warrer believed all along that he was
good enough to start.

I think I've proven that
through the presseason and
even through the time that I've
played in the regular season had all ot of people would see me as a starter, he said.

Even though the want starting, Warner
has seen considerable time on the field as
the quarterback when coach. Ken
Whisenhumi goes to a 'no-huddle' offense, a
fact that Leinart didn't like.

From the start, Warner showed a knack for



grasping the offense Whisenhunt brought with him when he took the job this year.

For whatever reason, it made sense to me, "Warner said. It was easy to pick up for me, and I could visualize what I was supposed to do on a lot of plays. When you can do that early on in an offense, you can kind of take control of it and gain confidence in it." Still, as expected, Warner was on the sideline when Arizona opened the season. He did what the could to mentor Leinart and tried to stay ready Il needed.

As he settled in to his role as weteran backup, it was

as veteran backup, it was easy to forget Warner's unprecedented rise from obscurity to stardom not so

obscurity to stardom not so long ago.

Warner signed with Green Bay as an undrafted free agent out of Northern Iowa in April 1994 but was released four months later. Three seasons with the Iowa Barnstomers of the Arena Football League followed before he was signed as a free agent by the St. Louis Rams the day after Christmas in 1997.

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Man indicted for manslaughter

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A grand jury indicted Antonio Peralto on voluntary manslaugh-ter charges Wednesday after he was arrested on suspicion of fatally stabbing Roland Galvan in the backyard of a south Twin Falls

Late in the night of Oct. 2, Galvan, 50, went to that home in search of his girlfriend — whom

THE

he had lived with for about one year. His gliffriend, Elizabeth Hilton, says Galvan was Jealous because she was hanging out with Peralto, her niece's ex-husband. She also said she had a series of abusive boyfriends but that Galvan never

ot violent with her.

A scuffle erupted in the pitch

black of night. It ended with Galvan getting

FALL

stabbed. Galvan attempted to drive away in his car but slammed into a wooden fence lining an alleyway behind the house. Galvan died from the stab wounds. Peralto was arrested and

wounds. Peralto was arrested and charged.
Grand jury proceedings are held secretly. The jury's indictment establishes that a felony occurred and that Peralto was likely involved in it.



Simpson asks for more disaster money

Representative wants deadlines extended for relief programs

By Matt Christensen Times-News writer

Rep. Mike Simpson is ask-ing congressional appropri-ations committees to extend federal deadlines for disaster relief so Idaho ranchers can be compensated for money lost during this summer's wildfires.

In a letter dated Sept. 19. Simpson asked committee Simpson asked committee members to add several pro-visions to upcoming supple-mental disaster and war leg-islation, despite the chance the additions could prompt a presidential veto or flak from special-interest groups.

flak from special-interest groups.
"As Congress looks to assist Americans impacted by floods, drought, fire and other natural disasters, it must not forget the incredible toll these conditions had on our citizens," Simpson said, "Idaho was ground zero this year for drought and wildfires and experienced some of the worst fire condi-



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tions in decades, including our nation's largest wildfire in southwestern idaho."

Simpson wants deadlines extended to include Idaho

extended to Include Idahic crops and animals destroyed this year by fire and drought. There is no adequate safe-ty net for Idahio farmers and ranchers under current deadlines, he said. Simpson Joined a biparti-san coalition of more than 40 lawmakers who seek assistance through the sup-plemental legislation, which is expected to go before Congress soon.

Matt Christensen may be reached at 735-3243 or at matt.christensen@lee.net.

Filer bond vote today

Poils open at 8 a.m. today for Filer residents to vote on a multi-million dollar dou-ble school bond initiative. The separate initiatives total \$15.7 million.

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One bond issue proposal involves an \$800,000 high school athletic project for new bleachers, team rooms. a press box, concessions infrastructure, night lighting and restrooms.

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The second bond issue — for \$14.9 million — revolves around the erection of a new school for grades four through six, along with the addition of high school classrooms and some maintenance. The new building would be constructed on property already owned by the school district.

Filer School District.

Filer School District.

Superintendent John Graham said the timing is on the district's side since the district's tax rate dropped between 2006 and this year. That reduction was the result of the district maintenance and operation tax Tecing Sent over to the state.

Compared to last year, the new tax levy rate would be almost \$2 less per \$1,000 of the state. The property value if the bond issues pass, according to information from the Filer School District.

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District.

Changes in other tax rates, though, could also affect how much residents pay.

Kezele claims 'proactive' vision for city

Where to vote:

Filer High School, Filer
Dementary School, Filer
Middle School and Hollister
Dementary School
Perfection 8 (1) are open from 8 (1)

"We're not trying to deceive people," Graham said. "We're showing this is the levy rate for our district." If the \$14.9 million bond is approved by voters, taxes would increase \$0.57 for every \$1.000 of assessed property value. That means an annual tax surge of \$33.50 for \$100,000 of assessed residential property value — after the property tax exemption.

erty tax exemption.

If the \$800,000 bond is

If the \$300,000 bond is approved by voters, an annual tax increase of \$4.50 would result for \$100,000 worth of assessed residential property — after the tax exemption.

The bond issue election requires a supermajority of \$6.6 percent of the vote, which is required by Idaho's Constitution. But the vote was not scheduled for an official election, day, which could affect voter turnout.

Absentee ballots must be received by the clerk of the

received by the clerk of the Filer School District Board of Trustees by 8 p.m. today.

Andrea Gates may be reached at agates@magicval-ley.com or at 735-3380.

Dwight, Kezele vie for Twin Falls City Council seat

Dwight aims to preserve role as leader

On Monday nights, Twin Falls City Council member Glenda Dwight sits at the end of the dats, with her six coliesques to her left.
They're all men, too.
Dwight; who is facing feelection, says that unique this gives her a different perspective.

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m about 300 to 700 cubic feet per second, when idaho Power Co. shut maintenance. The flows could go even higher in the next few weeks wh maily reach the falls. The shut down is expected to increase tourism, t

T believe that I offer diver-ty to an otherwise male buncil and, of course, being se only female, I have a

ence of the sares, she said when saked why voters should support her, saff and citizens. I feel like I not only represent them but can find a solution to whatever their concerns are."

one Falls Tuesday afternoon in Twin Falls. The falls are expected to more than double in size this m

about a decade ago came up with ideas, but the

drought threw the findings off course.

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For 14 years, Will Kezzle has lived in Twin Falls and watched his elected officials decide the direction of the city, m os t recently in a behavior that he considers

is running for Twin Falls City Council against Incumbent Glen da Dwight on Now 6 Dright e francische Glen de Greek Greek



tion and guide a city that recently passed the 40,000 population mark. Since the early 1990s, when he left the early 1990s, when he left the broadcasting Industry, Kezele has owned several regional companies. He's now a business consultant whose clients include Allstate Insurance, Primary Children's Hospital and Alphagraphics. T

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Eula Mae Appell

Eula Mae Appell, 90, of Ichfield, died Tuesday, Oct. Richfield, died Tuesday, Oct. 9, 2007 at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical

Einter.

-Eula was born Jan. 3, 1917,
in Hartville Mo. the daughter
of Charles and Thula Moore:
She married Ed Appell on
Nov. 16, 1937, in Gooding.

Eula worked many jobs from the time that she was a young lady, the latest being at the Richfield Senior Center at which time she was 84 years old.

She was a very good grand-mother who always wanted to know what each grand-child was up to. She kept busy making loop rugs, baby quilts and many kinds of crafts. Some of the grandkids have quilts that she made. She loved to play cards with her friends and family. She is survived by her three children. Pete (Joy) Appell of fichfield, lona (Bob) Kodesh of Wendell and Sharon She was a very good grand-

McClure of Shoshone; her

brother, Paul Moore of Hartville, Mo.; 10 grandchil-dren; 29 great-grandchildren ; 29 great-grandchildrer four great-great-grand

children.

To our Mom, Grandmother and Great-grandmother, may you rest in peace. We will miss you!

A special thanks to Brody Norman and his family for heiping her through the years. Brody was just one of the grandsons. The family would also like to thank Dr. Cole Johnson and his staff, as well as the Richfield Quick Response Team.

well as the Richfield Quick Response Team.
A graveside service will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, Oct. 12, at the Richfield Cemetery in Richfield, with Bishop Charles Tree conducting, Family members and friends may call from 4 to 7 p.m. Thursday at the Demaray Funcral Service, Shoshone Chapel.

Funeral Service, Shoshone Chapel. The family would like to encourage that any memori-als be given to the Richfield Senior Center.

Worren 'Tink' Majors

Worren "Tink" Majors, 63, of Lubbock, Texas, died Tuesday, Oct. 9, 2007.
The funeral will be held at 3 p.m. Friday, Oct. 12, at the Sanders F u n e r a I H O o m c Chapel, with Chapel, with Chaplain Randy Hamilton of



R a n d y
Hamilton of
VistaCarc
Hospice officlating, Burial with honors
provided by the Lubbock Fire
Department will follow at the
Peaceful Gardens Memorial
Park. The family will receive
friends from £30 to 8 p.m.
Thursday, Oct. 11, at the
funeral home. Arrangements
are under the direction of
Sanders Funeral Home.
Worren was born Dec. 16,
1943, in Cardsbad, NM, He
married Lois Foge Edwards
on Dec. 23, 1962, in Filer,
Idaho. Worren graduated

Grace Louise Tingstrom.

68, of King Hill, passed away Saturday, Oct. 6, 2007, at her

home.

A remembrance of her life will be held at 10:30 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 27, at the VFW Hall in Glenns Ferry.'

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Grace Louise Tingstrom

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from Southern Idaho In 1966.

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department in Rupert, Idaho,
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File is survived by his wife,
Lois: son, Paul and his wife,
Andy of Lubbock, Tere
grandchildren, Christian,
Kasee and Katie: a brother,
Sonny Majors and his wife,
Yonne: many nieces and
great-nephews. He was
preceded in death by his
daughter, Rhonda Majors;
his parents: two brothers;
and a sister-in-law.

In lieu of flowers, we ask
that donations be made to
VistaCare Family Hospice at
Carillon, 1717 Norfolk,
Lubbock, TX 79416.
Online condelences may
be made at www.sandersfuneralhome.com.

Tingstrom on Nov. 1, 1958, and together, they had two

and together, they had two children.

1980. and she worked at several different ranches. In 1967, they moved back to Carson City, and Grace worked all the time in town. In 1970, they moved back to Three Creek and then moved to King Hill in 1983, Grace's greatest loves were her family and horses; she also loved cows and all other kinds of ani-mals.

Mountain Home

Peggy J. Gonterman

reggy J. Gonterman passed away Tuesday, Oct. 10, 2007, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center from extended ill-nesses Peggy Gonterman

Peggy was born in Buhl on Nov. 5, 1932, to Chester and Veda Wiging-ton. She

attended Buhl schools. On April 24, Buhl schools. On April 24, 1954, she married Lyle Gonterman, and they mude their home in Castleford. Family and friends were very important to Peggy, and she dearly loved her children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren. She and Lyle

had a love of farming, and they both enjoyed traveling and camping. She worked as a cook in the Castleford School for 20 years. Her mother and father pre-cede Peggy in death. She is survived by her husband; four children, keth (Jacquie) Rosencrantz, Kit Gonterman, Jill (Darrell) Hollon and Terry (Terl) Gonterman; 19 grand-children and 22 great-grand-children. The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, Oct. 12, at

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, Oct. 12, at Farmer Funeral Home, 130 Ninth Ave. N. in Buhl. A pottluck will be held at 1:30 p.m. Friday at Jean's Park in Castleford for friends and family. For those who desire, contributions may be made to Castleford QRU.

Ronald J. 'Gus' Gerleman

Ronald J. "Gus" Gerleman passed away July 21, 2007. Gus is survived by his wife, Ariene_of_Littleton,_Colo.; their children, Arlan and Erin their children, Arlan and Erin Gerleman of Pocatello, Mike and Becky Gerleman of Plano, Texas, and Rhonda and Kent Krudwig of Morrison, Colo.; eight broth-ers; 12 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his premote All and Lorette arents, AJ and Loretta erleman; his daughter, aNae; and his grandson,

Ralvae; and his granuson, Ryan. Gus worked for the U.S. Post Office in Rupert, Idaho, for 31 years, retiring in 1988. He and his wife moved to Wyoming, where she taught school and he worked at the

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Saratoga Inn and as a driver for fishing guides on the North Platte River until they moved to Littleton, Colo., in 2001. A full military honors serv-ice was held at Fort Logan A full factories was held at Fort work National Cemetery in Commemorating his service of

National Cemetery in Denver, commemorating his Army and Air Force service of 33 years, and was followed by a "Friends of Bill" service at St. Gregory's Episcopial Church in Littleton, Colo. Memorial donations honoring Gus's service and devotion to the Association for Retarded Citizens (ARC) and to Alcoholics Anonymous may be sent in care of Arlene Gerleman, 6705 South Santa Fe. No. 63. Littleton, CO.

Fc, No. 63, Littleto 80120.

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Ann Christine McBroom Edwards Witt

Ann Christine was born Dec. 13, 1911, in Cleveland, Tenn., the second child of Thomas Lafayette and Bertie

Thomas Lafayt
Kendrick
McBroom.
She passed
away two
months
short of her
96th birthday on Oct.
8, 2007, of natural caus-



natural causes.

When she was only 3, most of her family, including her grandparents and many other relatives, moved from Tennessee to Bulk, Idaho. As the family struggled through The Depression. Ann remained focused on her education and graduated with honors from Buhl High School. She then moved to Bolise to attend business school and latter married Carl Treva Edwards. They had woo chileren. Carolyn had the statements, both of Bolise.

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After World War II, when
Ann-became a single parent.
she also became a highachieving professional
woman, working as executive assistant to the president of Olson
Manufacturing Company
and later at Gate City Steel as
director of personnel. Ann
was a typical Scotch-Irish
woman — she was frugal but
generous, strong but tenderhearted, quiet but full of fun.
When she wasnt working,
sbe loved a great story, a
warm fire, a cool drink on a
hot day, music and dancing,
and painting.
Most of all, she treasured
spending time with friends
and family.
Through many years of
raising her family alone,
even surviving breast cancer
in her mid-40s, as well as
voerconing other challenges
to her personal strengths,
she never lost her commit-

ment to her children, her drive to succeed and, espe-cially, her big wide smile and her highly developed sense of humor. All who knew her best admired her and con-sidered her a very brave and inspiring woman. She is survived by her son, Arlen Edwards, and his chi-dren, Russell of Las Vega-Vicky (Mark) Lorimor and Sherry (Mike) Jackson of

dren, Russell of Las Vegas, Vleky (Mark) Lorlmor and Sherry (Mike) Jackson of Boise: her daughter, Carolyn Tertelling-Payne, and her children, Joe of Seattle, Tom (Julia), Steve (Chris) and Andy (Darci), all of Boise. Ann's great-grandchildren include Alex, Duskin, Brooke, Tommy, Darcy, Alyssa, Drew, Gus and Ben from her daughter, Carolyn's, side of the family, and Justin (Kristin), Michael, Samantha and John, as well as her great-great-grandchildren, side of the family, side of the family, she has her great-great-grandchildren, side of the family, side of the family, side of the family, side of the family she is also survived by her dear sister, Lois Bailey, and numerous inleces, nephews dear sister, Lois Bailey, and numerous nieces, nephews and cousins. Ann was preceded in death by her parcents, her. bruthers, Eugene. and Richard; her sisters, Betty and Iva Nell; as well as her husbands, Carl Edwards and Edgar Witst.

At her request, no forma service will be held in Boise, but a private family service will be held in Boise, but a private family service will be held in Buils at a later date. Arrangements are under the direction of Cloverdale Funeral Home.

The family suggests that

Cloverdale Funeral Home.

The family suggests that memorials may be made to St Luke's Health Foundation

St Luke's Health Foundation Endowment Fund or to the MCA Crisis Center.
The family also extends special appreciation to the wonderful angels from St Luke's Hospice and all the marvelous caregivers at Williow Park Assisted Living, all of whom provided extraordinary compassion and tender care to our belowed mother during her beloved mother during her

Ferry. Grace was born Oct. 23, 1938, in Chico, Butte County, Calif., to George and Laura Partridge. She lived on small farms around California until 1952, when the family moved into the small capital town of Carson City, Nev. Population of Carson City, was less than 3,000 and had two paved streets at that time. Grace finished high school in Carson City and went to Healds Business College in Sacramento, Calif. where she got a job exercising race horses. She moved back to Carson City and worked as a secretary for the state of Newdad DMV. Grace married Leftoy DEATH

NOTICES

Gladys E. Bales

Gladys E. Bales, 96, of Boise, dled Monday, Oct. 8, 2007, at a local hospital. The funeral will be at 10 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 13, at the Meridian United Methodist Church (Accent Funeral Home in Meridian).

JoAnna L. Swetland

JoAnna L. Swetland, 42, of Boise, died Monday, Oct. 8, 2007, at her home. The funeral will be at 1:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 15, at the Meridian Friends Church (Accent Funeral Home in Meridian).

SERVICES

Jean Sibbett of funeral at 11 a.m. Today at the Rupert LDS 4th Ward Chapel, 26 S. 100 W; visitation one hour before the funeral at the church (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

Nolan L. Machen of Hagerman, funeral at 1 p.m. today at the Hagerman LDS Church, 620 N. State St.; visi-tation from 11 a.m. to 12:40 p.m. at the church (Rasmussen Funeral Home in Burley).

William Gene Jewell, for-merly of Jerome, memorial service at 2 p.m. today at the First Christian Church, 601 Shoshone St. N. in Twin Falls (Bell Funeral Home in Bolse).

Bertha AnnaLouise oldenow Grosshans of Filer. Boldenow Grosshans of Filer, memorial service at 3 p.m. today at the Peace Lutheran Church in Filer (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Helen Margaret (Bensmiller) Krepelk of Twin Falls, rosary prayer service at 7 p.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel; funeral Mass at 11 a.m. Friday at St. Edward the Confessor Catholic Church; visitation from 3 to 7 p.m. today at the mortuary.

Paul Sears of Wendell, funeral at 10 a.m. Friday at the Wendell LDS Church; viewing from 5 to 8 p.m. today at Demaray Funeral Service, Wendell Chapel and 9 to 10 a.m. Friday at the church.

Glendon (George) Eugene Harris of Burley, funeral at 11 a.m. Friday at the View Ward LDS Chapel, 550 S, 500 E, in Burley; visitation from 6 to 8 n.m. today at Payne p.m. today at Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St. in Burley, and 10 to 10:45 a.m.

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Friday at the church.

Richard Kenner Lowder of Rupert, funeral at noon Friday at the Rupert LDS Stake Center, 324 E. 18th St., flends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. In Burley, and from 11 to 11:40 a.m. Friday at the church.

Malcolm Henley of Jerome, graveside service at 2 p.m. Friday at the Wendell Cemetery (Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome).

Ray Gordon Whaley of Buhl, memorial service at 11 a.m. Saturday at Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

endolyn Paralow Bliss of Hagerman, celebration of Higerman, celebration of Higerman 2 to 4 p.m. Saturday at the Hagerman Senior Center (Demaray Funeral Service, Gooding Chapel).

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Kezele

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the approach," he said. "Right
now, nobody wants to make
the tough decisions. They all
want to make the popular
decisions."
He said that the council has
done a "pretty good job," of

He said that the council has done a "pretty good job" of managing growth, but does not predict ahead for 20 to 30 years. He said the city should have rejected a request by Wal-Mart to amend its land-use agreement to operate 24 hours, among other things. Kezele said the property should be used for its original use as standard commercial property, which nearby residents had wanted.

"When we hist work on the said the property should be used to residents had wanted."

"When we just work on the decision du jour --- whatever's decision du jour — whatever's the latest panic that we're working with — then we make decisions like that," he

make decisions like that," he said.

He prefers the growth and traffle to be more balanced, with "hubs" of commercial and residential zones. He also said that revitalizing downsown should be synonymous—motseparate—with overall-city growth.

Tim pro-business. I'm progrowth. But I'm for doing it measured, proper and with a long term vision," he said. Right now the city plan is a five-year plan with a 10-year wish."

wish."
Since January, Kezele has been chalrman of the city's pool advisory commission, which works with the non-profit YMCA of Twin Falls that manages the city pool.

Besides growth and traffic, Kezele said the major con-

cerns are water, public safety and quality of life. He has heartburn over paying for more studies, while the city has done little to improve the water amount or decrease arsenic. Without water, he fears a moratorium on build-ing that will devastate the

ing that will devastate the region's economy.

Kezele has made public safety a high priority and wants the city to improve the police department. He said the city does not properly fund police efforts and that the number of property and violent crimes is too large.

Kezele, whose son, coincidentally, was hit by a car in September, has promised to invest \$15,000 of his own money to install a flashing

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ons tuit-time. But Kezele said he wants to run a positive campaign and is not trying to pick a bone with Dwight.

is not trying to press with Dwight,
"I do believe I bring a better
set of business skills and experience to the table than she
can bring, but the time and
season she's been there, she's
done a great job," he said.
"You hear complaints but I'l
let those people ... address
those kinds of things."

Dwight

Continued from page C1

"We just need to move forward. We've got some good
ideas on the horizon," she
said. She admits that the city
has been behind schedule on
pressurized irrigation, but has
been more aggressive in the
past six to eight months in
getting developers to cooperatte.

ate.
Dwight dislikes the suburban "sprawl" and wants to see more "infill" — keeping wowth inward instead of outmore in-more in-

more intill Reeping growth inward instead of outward, a recommendation from the comprehensive plan state and that managing growth must be done so that prospective homeowners are not denied the chance to purchase a home. The key, she said, is for developers and the city to continue to work together and agree on solutions. She thinks impact fees —on which a study is expected to finish soon — are the way to go.

way to go.
"If your growth didn't take "Typur growth didn't take place an anymore and you stopped growing now then were line. But we're not done growing, so that's where the issue comes in, "she said. "We need to be mindful again of how quick growth can impact those things. Because we went through those things recently."

The police department is underfunded, she said, and although the department is staffed well for city limits, it needs more officers during the day when population swells.

swells.

She said she wants to see more parks, but that the city has caught up to the demand—although the city has more

than \$150,000 specifically for park creation and upgrades.

"We went a long time without looking strategically where the parks are," she said.
But we've corrected that."

Kezele, whose son was recently hit by a car, has said that public safety is a high priority for him and would invest \$15,000 of his own money for alashing signal by Twin Falls High School.

Dwight agreed that a flashing light might be needed there but that a study needs to be completed before any changes can be made there.

to be completed before any changes can be made there. This town Isn't really pedestrian friendly and I think we have more pedestrians than we used to. Dwight said the City Council doesn't need to become a full-time position, but the city should explore hiring a chief financial officer or assistant city manager. She said the council has donels best to hire and retain city employees and account

done its best to hire and retain city employees and account for a growing community. She points toward the city's record decision to purchase the former South Central Head Starn building on Hansen Street. "There's more critical eyes on that than there ever have been in the past," she said of the council.

The city recently raised water, sewer and sunitation mitted water, sewer and sunitation mitted water, sewer and sunitation mitted water should be doesn't want tax hikes to continue.

doesn't want tax hikes to con-tinue.
"Unless we look for alterna-tive creative forms of funding you become stagnated," he sald.

Jared S. Hopkins can be reached at 735-3204.

5TH DISTRICT COURT NEWS

Twin Falls County

ssell D. Braughto felony driving under the influ-ence; no plea entered; private counsel; preliminary hearing set for Oct. 1; \$10,000 bond; driving without privileges, open container; pleaded innocent; private counsel; pretrial hear-ing set for Nov. 20; \$100

RAIGNMENTS (OCT. 9)

Kavia M. Price, 17, Filer; fallure to purchase/invalid driver's license; pleaded innocent; p lic defender appointed; pretrial hearing set for Nov. 20; released on own recognizance. Rafael Soto, 43, Buhl; possession of drug paraphemalia; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; pretrial hearing set for Nov. 20; \$5,000 bond. tt, 35, Twin Falls;

unlawful possession of medicadefender appointed; pretrial hearing set for Nov. 20; \$5,000 bond. Abby F. Hunt, 19, Twin Falls;

Abby F. Hunt, 19, Yun Falls; possession of drug perspher-nalis; pleaded Innocent; public defender appointed; protrial hearing set for Nov. 20; released on own recognizance, John M. Jones, 54, Klimberly; driving under the Influence, excessive; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; pre-trial hearing set for Nov. 20; \$10,000 bond.

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Barry W. Wilmoth, 33, Filer;
aggravated battery, attempt
strangulation; no plea ente
public defender appointed; public detender appointed; liminary hearing set for Oct. 19; \$50,000 bond. Lisa R. Hay, 45, Twin Falis; aggravated assault; no plea

entered; private counsel; pro-ilminary hearing set for Oct. 19; posted bond.

Public given opportunity to comment on **Buhl city, Twin Falls County P&Z plans**

T.F. County hosts meeting tonight

BUHL — Following the recommendation of the Buhl Planning and Zoning Commission, the City Council approved an ordinance that outlines and updates a mutual agreement with Twin Falls County on how to deal with the city's of impact.

area of impact.
The impact zone, which is a one-mile perimeter of city limits, extends by an additional mile along Highway 30's scenic byway on both the east and west corridors of Buhl.

"We both (city and county) have the same basic document that we have to have on file," said Buhl Planning and Zoning Clerk Randy Clark. "We've been in the process of getting our agreement together for a while, and after coming to agreement with the language it is ready to go forward."

The public will have the opportunity to comment conight at a meeting hosted by the county's P&Z commission. If the agreement supproved, a recommendation will be given to county commissioners for the last round of public comment

before final approval.

"We don't foresee any problems but that's why we have public meetings, to see if there are any details we overlooked," said Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Director Bill Crafton.

"Once the agreement is made official, it basically gives jurisdiction to the Buhl P&Z; their codes would (go into) effect for the impact zone."

zone."

Crafton said the documents fare very vital in allowing the community plan for integrated development within the impact zone, which serves as a transitional area between city and county oversight."

Buhl's P&Z members say

Have your say

The Twin Falls Planning and Zoning Commission will hol a public hearing at 7 p.m. tonight at its offices, 246 3rd Ave. East in Twin Falls. For more information: 734-0490.

the change will be of benefit for those who want to devel-op their own land.
"Local businesses can now have a say about what is being developed within the impact zone," said Buhl P&Z Chalrwoman Mimi Ford.

Blair Koch may be reached at 316-2607 or blairkoch@ gmail.com.

Open enrollment | Cassia County's day scheduled for Ropes Challenge

The Ropes Challenge Course at the College of Southern Idaho will hold open enrollment day from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday. Normally, the course is reserved by specific groups such as athletic teams, business groups, leadership students, sebools and abores which icanis, business groups, leadership students, schools and others, which limits the ability of individual members of the general public to utilize the facility.

The course contains ground level and aerial elements, each of which is used by expert facilitators

to help build teamwork trust, communication and confidence. The challenge by choice approach that is used by all the coordinators allows participants to opt out of the activities with which they are not comfortable. The

activities with which they are not comfortable. The object of the course is to discover and develop new or hidden strengths in individuals and groups. Open registration par-ticipants must pre-regis-ter with the CSI Outdoor Program office: 732-6686. Cost is \$10 for adults or \$5 for students.

Crabtree picked to be district judge

Cassia County Magistrate Michael Crabtree has been named Fifth District Judge by Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter, the governor's office announced iesday. Crabtree will fill the judge-

Crabtree will fill the judge-ship vacated by Monte Carlson, who died June 3 after serving nearly seven years on the district bench. Crabtree, 55, has served as magistrate since July 1999. Between 1991 and 1998, he and Carlson were law part-ners, according to a state-

ment released by the gover-nor's office.

Fifth District Trial Court
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Gooding Bridge announces results

GOODING — Gooding Duplicate Bridge announces results for: Sept. 14. Section A. first, Marg Pierson and Susan Faulkner; second, Carma and Ceell Davidson: third. Edna Pierson and Joe Blackford: fourth, Rueben Tschaekofske and Vecta Roberts; and fifth, Mary Steele and Kathy Rooney. Sept. 21. Section A. first, Shritey Tschannen and Lorna Bard: second, Edna Pierson and Joe Blackford: third, Claire Major and Jodi Faulkner; Gourth, Susan Faulkner and Mary Steele and fifth, Riley Durton and Kathy Rooney. Section B.

Brst, Claire Major and Jodi Faulkner; second, Bob and Phyllis Parish; and third, Ivan and Lucy Gustafson. Sept. 28. Section A. first. Shirley Tschannen and Lorna Bard; second, Riley Burton and Henry Robinson; third, (tie) Sam Smutny and Adelaide Gerard and Joe Blackford and Edna Pierson. Section B. first, Curma and Cecil Davidson; and second, Bob and Phyllis Parish. Oct. 5. Section A. first. Riley Burton and Kathp Roomersen and Kathp Roomersen and Rueben Tschaekofske; and Fueben Tschaekofske; and Fuersen Schaekofske; and Fuersen Schaekofske

Henry Robinson and Barbara Burk. Section B. first. Carma and Cecil Davidson: and second, Vecta Roberts and Rueben Tschaekofske. Duplicate bridge is played at 1 p.m. Fridays at the Gooding Senior Center. 308 Senior Ave. For partner-ship information or direc-tions: Kathy Rooney, 934-9732.

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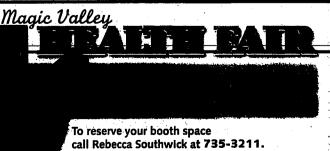
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Arthritis Foundation program offers pain relief

The Arthritis Foundation Self-help Program will be offered from 6 to 8 p.m. every Thursday, tonight through Nov. 15 in the Evergreen Room (across the hall from the Emergency Department) at Cassia Regional Medical Center in Burley.

This six-session arthritis self-help program is sponsored by the volunteers at Cassia Regional Medical Center and teaches the knowledge and skills needed to manage arthritis, organizers 55%.

to manage arthritis, organiz-ers say.

Through small group dis-cussion and easy-to-under-stand course materials, class members learn useful tips and techniques to take con-trol of their condition.

Classes address ways to reduce pain, lower stress, cope with fatigue and use medications wisely. The pro-gram is suited for both the newly diagnosed as well as



rea and Barabu Moss Cassia Regional Medical

those seeking more aggressive management.

Developed at Stanford University, the program will be taught by local Arthritis

Foundation certified leaders, Daralyn Moss, licensed mas-ter social worker, and Kathy Hines, registered nurse. They have completed in-depth

training on arthritis and the Arthritis Foundation Self-Help Program.

Arthritis Foundation Seit-Help Program.
Pre-registration for the Arthritis Foundation Self-Help Program is required and seats are limited. Last springs' session was filled to capacity so the facilitators say they were eager to hold a fall ses-sion. Cost is \$30 and includes twythods and other materials. textbook and other materials

toxibox and other materials.
To-sign-up or for more information: Audit Williden at 1-800-444-4993 or Damlyn Moss 678-4131 or 219-1158.
The program is one of several arthritis health education and exercise programs in the Life Improvement series offered by the Arthritis Foundation to help people take greater control of arthritis. For a listing of programs in the area: Arthritis Foundation, 1-800-444-4993 or visit the Arthritis Foundation, 1-800-444-4993 or visit the Arthritis Foundation.

Woman celebrates 95th birthday

Ruth Kempton will celebrate her 95th birthday at an open house from 2 to 4 p.m. Saturday at Alterna/Wynwood, 1367 Locust St. N., Twin Falls. Kempton lived in Albion for more than 40 years and is now residing in an assisted living facili-ty in Twin Falls. Her chil-



Job's Daughters meeting Saturday

Bethel No. 56 of the International Order of Jobs Boughters, Twin Falls, will hold an open meeting on Saturday, The event will begin at 2 at the Masoul Temple on the corner of Falls Avenue and Blue Lakes Blvd. The Friendship

Ceremony will include refreshments and a trip to the Kasota Corn Maze. All Idaho Job's Daughters and prospective members, are invited to attend. The public is also wel-come. For more information: Jeanette Lytie, 733-3320.

ZINK AUCTION Saturday, October-13, 2007

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Lunch served by Kathy

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Weekend program for those suffering from loss of spouse

JEROME — When one is suddenly single again after the loss of a marriage we may think we are alone with the feelings of loneliness, isolation and grief. There is some hope with a program called Beginning Programace.

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The program is being offered in a weekend format Oct. 19-21 at the Monastery of the Ascension near

Jerome
The program is presented
by a trained team of widow
and widowers who have also suffered a similar loss. Preregistration is required.
Deadline for registration is
Sunday, Oct. 14.
Beginning Experience
tegan in Idaho in 1984. The
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me. Beginning Experience is designed to create a space where divorced, wildowed or separated folks can come together in a caring, sup-portive environment to

reevaluate their lives and move on to the future with renewed hope.

The program is open to all faiths and not sponsored by any specific denomination, although most attendees and team do believe in God or a higher power.

The cost is \$120 and partial scholarships are available.

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Lodging and meals are
provided at the Monastery.
For more information.
Margaret at 524-1989
(evenings), Patricla at 5239051 (evenings), Marge at
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Fundraising auction at CSI

Students in the College of Southern Idaho's Teachers Education Association will hold a fundraising auction at 5 p.m. Saurday in the CSI Student Union Building in Twin Falls.

Student Union Building in Twin Falls.
Items up for bid have been donated by area businesses and will include jewelry, a vacuum cleaner, Kinkaid print, and many coupons for merchandise or food from loans of the coupons for the coupons for

Education (The event will begin with a social hour, finger foods, a raffle at 5 p.m. and an auction at 6:15 p.m., all in the Student Union building.

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Livestock losses decline as feds kill wolves in Wyoming

ZIACKSON, Wyo. (AP) — Pederal officials have been more aggressive about killing wolves that prey on livestock in Wyoming this year. They say livestock losses to wolves have declined as

m result.
Mike Jimenez, wolf coordi-Mike Jimenez, wolf coordi-nator in Wyoming for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, sald there were 44 cattle killed and 16 sheep killed by wolves this year. That's down from 123 cattle and 38 sheep killed last year. Jimenez sald federal offi-

cials have killed 52 wolves so far this year, up from 44 killed in all of 2006.

"I looked at the data over the years, and what happens is we have some packs that chronically, year after year, cause problems," Ilmenez said. "If we respond more aggressivels" we can reduce livestock depredations."

reduce recovery tions."

Ed Bangs, well recovery coordinator for the lower 48 states, said Wyoming's welf depredations just died right off" in September.

Bangs predicted that aggressive wolf control would continue. He said that in areas with a lot of livestock — such as the Upper Green Meeteetse and Lody — only small numbers of wolves would survive. He said that could mean a pair or single animal, but not a pack. Bangs said the policy might change if land uses change or tolerance levels change. Ilm Magagna, executive vice president of the

Wyoming Stock Growers Association, said he hadn't yet seen reports for September. He said many ranchers are still pulling stock off forest allotments.



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"My general sense from what I know is it has been a little less severe than last year, but I could be proven wrong," Magagna sald of losses.

Federal officials estimate there are about 180 wolves outside Yellowstone National Park in Wyoming, in about 20 packs and 15 breeding pairs.



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Investigation into Wash. plane crash begins

By Shannon Dininny Associated Press writer

YAKIMA, Wash. — Federal investigators on Wednesday picked through the wreek-age of an ajrplane crash that killed 10 people in central washington's rugged Cascades, hoping to determine what caused the plane to nosedive into dense timber.

to nosedive into dense timber.

A pilot and nine skydivers died in the crash Sunday evening as they were returning from a weekend skydiving trip to Boise, Idaho. Authorities have declined to speculate on what may have caused the plane to nosedive into the trees just east of the Cascade crest.

Investigator With the Federal Aviation Administration and the National Transportation

ern Idaho developer blamed for destroying critical kokanor destroying critical kota-nee salmon spawning beds while building a marina on Lake Pend Orfille in April has been given an extra month to meet a deadline to complete habitat restora-

Under a plan approved with the state, developer Bob Holland had until Oct. 1

Safety Board were expected to be at the crash site most of the day Wednesday, and possibly Thursday, said Debra Eckrote, the NTSB's Northwest regional director.

They will try to document. as much as they can from the crash, including readings from any intact control panels, the position and condition of airplane parts and any flight control documentation. After that, recovery of the aircraft itself will begin, Eckrote said.

The plane, a single-engine turboprop built in 1894, was y Monday. Searchers found if that evening after following the scent of fuel to the crash site, within 200 yards of its last radar ping at an elevation of 4,300 feet.

The plane was registered to Kapowski Air Sports of

Developer gets extra month to fix spawning beds

to finish rehabilitation of the spawning grounds.
The habitat was damaged after crows working for Holland pounded steel pilings in the lake bed for the marina. scraped through spawning grounds and killed thousands of young fish in what the state said is one of

what the state said is one of lakes last remaining spawn-ing areas for wild kokanee. At the time, Holland, owner

Shelton, Olympia. Geoff

Geoff Farrington, Kapowsin's co-owner, sald the family-owned company had never before lost a plane, He also said the plane and never experienced mechanical problems. The FAA had warned in recent years that pilots should avoid flying the Cessna Caravan 208 in many lever conditions after receiver.

cessna Caravan 200 in many icy conditions after receiv-ing reports that pllots had difficulty maintaining alti-tude and control of the air-craft during such condi-

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The skydivers were affiliated with Skydive Snohomish, a company that operates a training school and skydiving flights at Harvey Field in Snohomish County, about 20 miles north of Seattle.

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have a permit to do the
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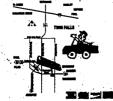




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By Greg Evans IT'S GOURNET





Let your imagination be revitalized, Aquarius

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Friendliness overcomes hos-tility. People will be appeased by your open and fair manner if you let these traits shine through. What is good for one person should be of benefit to everyone involved. GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Tackle tough thoughs. Your critical eye can quickly find flaws in bookkeeping or other detail-orlented paperwork and projects. You will get

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21);
Make yourself known; Share
your views and improve the
quality of your life by widening your circle of friends
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make a positive difference;
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22Dec. 21); Handle yeuir
finances with efficient intelligence. Handle your relationships with the same type of
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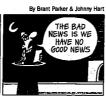




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Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketcham





Man's marriage to his stepmom is illegal in several states

DEAR ABBY: Your response to "Smitten in North Texas" (Aug. 17), who was romanti-cally interested in his deceased fathers wife, was not

Cany interests in the deceased father's wife, was not entirely cornect. True, there is no blood relationship between the two, but a relationship of a romantic nature between them is akin to incest because of the previously established relationship of a stepmon/stepson.

A more appropriate response would have been to advise "Smitten" to check the legality of such a relationship in the state of Texas with a family law attorney qualified to practice in that state.

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DEAR PAT: Thank you for writing and pointing out, so gendly, that my answer was off the mark. I'm afraid it's time to drag out the old wer noodle; because after reviewing the mail! I have received from readers around the country regarding that letter, 'Smitten' should definitely consult an attorney — and possibly a clergypreson — before taking the relationship to the next level. Read on: level. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: I wish to cor-rect a flaw in your advice to "Smitten in North Texas" regarding a potential marriage to his now-former stepmother



DEAR ARRY Jeanne **Phillips**

(hls father having passed

this father having passed away).
You advised the young man to go ahead with the relationship should the wish.
Under the current Texas Family Code, Chapter 6, Section 6.206: 'A marriage is wold if a party is a current of former stepchild or stepparent of the other party.'
Therefore, under current rexas law, 'Smitten' and his stepmother could not achieve a legally binding marriage. They would have to move to another state without such a provision to take that course of action.

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BAR EXAM RESULTS

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DEAR ABBY: Regarding your advice to "Smitten," be aware that some state, including Texas, outlaw mariage to your stepmother as incestuous. Others are Rhode Island, South Carolina, Tennessee and Oklahoma.

— CLEM IN WALLINGFORD, PA.

DEAR ABBY: If the young man's mother is alive, how would she receive her son's new mate, who used to be her ex-husband's wife? "Smittens" mother could be an undue source of stress in his mar-riage, and he should be alerted to that fact.

— OFFERING A
WARNING IN HOUSTON

DEARABBY. "Smitten" may be in trouble regarding the Biblie's prohibition stating that "You shall not uncover the nakedness of your father's wife; it is your father's nakedness control of the state of

DEAR ABBY. I'm afraid this-time you misled your readers. In all heavenly religions (including Christianiy, Islam, Judaism, etc.) if a man marries a woman — providing having a sexual relationship between them — his son may NEVER enter wedlock with his step-menter of the provider of the provider of the provider of the provider in a provider and a provider of the p enter wedlock with his step-mother in any way at all! You do not have the right to allow them to marry. To do so would be irreligious, unethical and sinful. You owe palliation to plous readers.

— FATHER K., A MUSLIM READER

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Thursday, Oct. 11, the 284th day of 2007. There are 81 days left in the year.

Today's highlight

On Oct. 11, 1776, the naval Battle of Valcour Island on Lake Champlain took place during the American Revolution. American forces led by Gen. Benedict Amold suffered heavy losses, but managed to stall the British.

On this date

In 1779, Polish nobleman Casimir Pulaski, fighting for American independence, died two days after being mortally wounded during the Revolutionary War Battle of Savannah, Ga.

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In 1890, the Daughters of the American Revolution was founded in Washington, D.C.
In 1932, the first American

political telecast took place as the Democratic National

studio in New York.

In 1942, the World War il Battle of Cape Esperance began in the Solomon Islands, resulting in an American victory over the Japanese.

In 1958, the lunar probe Pioneer I was launched; it failed to go as far out as planned, fell back to Earth, and burned up in the atmosphere.

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Challenger astronaut Kathryn Sullivan became the first American woman to

walk in space.
In 1991, testifying before
the Senate Judicitary
Committee, law professor
Anita Hill accused Supreme
Court nominee Clarence
Thomas of sexually harassing
her; Thomas reappeared
before the panel to denounce
the proceedings as a "hightech lynching."
Ten years ago: President
Clinton blamed pop culture
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use the heralded new \$195 million anti-drug ad campaign during his weedly radio address. Retired Associated Press chief Wes Gallagher died in Santa Barbara, Calif., at age 86.

Five years ago: The Senate joined the House in approving, 77:23, use of America's military might against Iraq. Former President Jimy'Carter won the Nobel Peace Prize. Kenneth H. Bridges was shot to death at a gas station near Prederfesburg. Va., in the latest slaying by the Washington-area sniper. latest slaying by hington-area sniper.



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Homeland Security strategy leans on private sector

WASHINGTON—In a new homeland security strategy-released Tuesday, the Bush help from U.S. allies and the public is needed to thwart an attack on American soil that is being planned by a reconstituted al-Quida. Frances Frages Townsend, assistant to the president for counterterrorism and homeland security, said Osama bin Laderis terrorist; network continues to plot, recruit and organize from a haven in the lawless tibla regions of Pakistan. Townsend said al-quida is intern on infiltrating Pakistan. Townsend said at-Qaida is intent on infiltrating terrorists into the United States to launch attacks, pos-

sibly with weapons of mass destruction. "There's no question they're not only underway, they're ongoing and have been," Townsend said of such

they're ongoing and have been, Townsend said of such infiltration efforts, in a conference call with reporters. In the "National Strategy for Homeland Security Council, the administration said such terrorists might use homemade bombs made with readily available materials, as they are doing in Iraq, it also concluded that more needs to be done to address the emergence of "homegrowen extremism" and vicinity and the state of the stat to be done to address the emergence of "homegrown extremism" and violent Islamic radicalization in the United States and worldwide, saying it has provided al-Qa i

da and other terrorist organi-zations with a ready pool of future recruits.

The S3-page strategy docu-ment largely echoes provious administration - homeland security policies and state-ments. But it places strong new emphasis on the count-er-terrorism role played by

the private sector, American citizens and U.S. allies over-

seas.
"To best protect the American people, homeland security must be a responsibility shared across our entire nation," President Bush wrote in a letter, dated Oct. 5, that accompanied the report.

One former U.S. govern-ment homeland security expert characterized the new strategy as an incremental

expert characterized the new strategy as an incremental step in the right direction. "They are really trying to move the ball in the last few minutes of the last quarter of

their administration, when it is a really hard ball to move.

They have a number of huge challenges that they have itemized in the document." said David Heyman, director of the Homeland Security Program at the Center for Strategic and International Studies, who previously led many government studies on the subject.

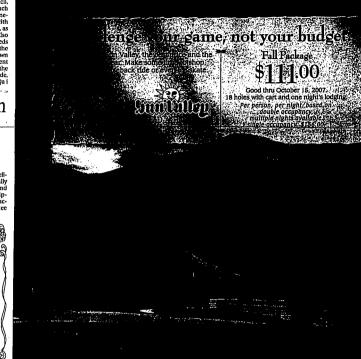
Happy birthday! German wins Nobel Prize for chemistry research

By Malcolm Ritter Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — A German scientist received a starding present Wednesday on his 71st birthday: a 51.5 million Nobel Prize to honor his groundbreaking studies of how chemical reactions take place on surfaces the place of surface of the place of

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Erd showed how to get reliable results from technically demanding experiments and provided detailed descriptions of key chemical reactions, the Nobel committee said Wednesday.







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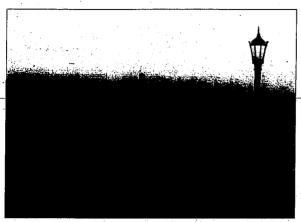


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CARTAGENA, COLOMBIA:

Character and history



Arenz family slips into Columbia after trouble in Panama

Editor's note

For the next several
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By Teresa Aresz from her blog

We made it! We are in Colombia! I don't know why Colombia seemed so unrieachable, and so unat-tainable. Our entrance into Colombia was one of the eas-iest we have had, especially in comparison to Panama.

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required us to show them \$500 per person and a return ticket out of heads when he had neither of thisse things, and we went through a lot of hasse before the immigration official told us; that he was doing a "humanitarian act" and reluctantly stamped our passports and let us go. Colombia, we breezed right through your borders



Raquel, Teresa and Carlos Arenz made a stop in September to Panama City, where they reported that getting into the country was difficult

the country was difficult.

and were welcomed with open arms. This is not what we were expecting.

Cartagena is a port town on the Caribbean coast. It was settled by the Spanish, and the Spanish brought black slaves. So today, there is a wide mixture of people, but more black people than we have seen so far. Colombians are beautiful. They are vibrant, loud and friendly. Walking down the streets you hear cumbias and salsas blaring from every restaurant and convenience store. When I walk alone, people stare,

whistle, wink and call out, it's not because they think! am a beautiful woman, but I stand out as a "gringa." When I walk with Carlos and mom they are more subdued.

We have been told that Cartagena is one of the safest, prettiest and most expensive places in Colombia. I can see why. It has so much character and history. Mostly Europeans come to visit here, and history. Mostly Europeans come to visit here, and they are welcomed by the Colombians. Americans on the other hand... You know what? I don't think we are liked in any corner of the

world — maybe Costa Rica. People have treated us very nicely here, but they can't eth what we are, because my mom speaks perfect Spanish, and we use our Mexican passports.

passports.

We have asked various people what they think of Americans, and the answers were all negative. It is so hard to hear that your country is hated. I already knew the before, but traveling has taken me out of my safe cocoon and put the platter of steaming resentment right in front of my face.

La Alianza -The Alliance

Mulicultural center nearing debut

HAILEY — When Ruben Rivera first came to the Wood RiverValley almost 30 years ago, speaking Spanish in public was frowned

years ago, spearing spanish in public was frowned upon.

Things change.
Now, a community advisory committee is preparing to open a multicultural center. River all so echalisms of the community center at 1050 Fex Acres Road, which is also home to the College of Southern Idaho Blaine Center and Blaine County. Recreation. The school district also holds programs there.

The growing Latino population of the CSI Blaine County. Recreation. The crown of the County Recreation. The school district also holds programs there.

The growing Latino population of the area is the reason for La Allanzàs center, which will open Nov. 1, said Jenny Erney, director of the CSI Blaine County Center.

La Allanza is envisioned.

Center.

La Allanza is envisioned as a gathering place for all kinds of services, including immigration and legal assistance and referral, translation and interpretation services, and basic translation and interpreta-tion services, and basic Spanish reading and writing skills classes through CSI. Plans call for it to become a clearing house/resource center and meeting place, with training in leadership development, and commu-nity-wide education and diversity, its mission is build cross-cultural alliances to improve the quality of life in cross-cultural alliances to improve the quality of life in the community through education, advocacy and discount of the community through education, advocacy for immigrants and work against discrimination. Services are now offered at different places throughout the county, For example, CSI offers basic education and English as second

out the county, for example, CSI offers basic education and English as second language clusses, and St.
Luke's Regional Medical Center offers several outreach classes in Spanish. But La Alianza would provide Latino and other populations a gathering place.

"Basically, it's a multicultural center to promote understanding between cultures and as an advocate for immigrants," said Rivera, systems administration for the Blaine County School District.

Discussion about such a

La Alianza

For more information, e-mail alizat10@gmail.com. Send contributions to La Allanza, c/o The Advocates, RO. Box 3216, Halley, ID 83333

center has been going on for years, but last fall a group of community members got together to explore the establishment of an organization, to create a center, flivera said.

Tight now, we are targeting the I flipspanic community because it is growing rapidly, he said.

Latinos are estimated to make up from 11 to 20 percent of the popution in the county. And the quality of life and economy of the county depends on the intergration of this three community. Illed the community life, his Allanza background sheet reads.

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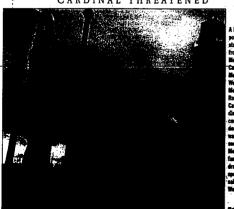
Allanza background sheet reads.

The steering committee, made of up representatives from several community agencies and organizations, is now in the process of thiring an executive director for La Allanza. The executive director would be charged with—among other duties—developing and delivering services, working with volunteers, marketing and community progenus, and serving as a leading advocate on issues affecting Latinos and the multicultural center.

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Rapid expansion

Jayco announces opening of third facility in Twin Falls

Executives from Jayco Inc. said they didn't think they would be back in Twin Falls this soon to expand the company's recreational webide manufacturing operations, but that is exactly what they were doing Wednesday aftermoon as they cut the ribbon on Jayco's third manufacturing facility in Twin Falls. Of course, the expansion did not come without its challenges. Economic development officials and Jayco executives raced aealiset time to early

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Economic development officials and Jayco executives raced against time to get permits approved by the city, which would allow the manufacturer to build its 300,000 square foot facility east of Twin Falls.

The problem was that city offices were already backlogged with permit requests from other developers and businesses. Some say the city simply could not keep up with how fast it wanted to grow. "It took longer than we expected for the permits to go through because there was so much happening at that time," said Dave Yuder, general manager of Jayco's western operations.

But Twin Falls City Mayor Lance Clow, described the challenges under a different

But Twin Falls City Mayor Lance Clow described the challenges under a different

There are some who felt like they were at the end of their ropes, he said. And. I'm sure there were some people who wished that I was hanging on the end of that rope. However, after several months of determination and palence, as well as some prodding by economic development groups, Jayco was able to begin construction on its third facility more than six months ago. The company has big plans for its production facilities in Twin Falls. Yoder said Jayco plans to produce up to 30

Yoder said Jayco plans to produce up to 30 RVs per day between its new and existing

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Company officials say the facilities will manufacture jayor stop-selling trailer—the Jay Flight. But Jayco officials said it plants to release a new model in early December, which will be manufactured at the new plant in Twin Falls.

Jayco Inc. has hired the additional workers it needs for its expanded operations. However, the company will still be up against historically low unemployment rates in south-central idaho.

With an unemployment rate of 1.8 per-

rates in south-central Idaho.
With an unemployment rate of 1.8 percent in south-central Idaho, many employers are finding it difficult to hit exitied workers. Officials from the Idaho Department of
Labor said the low unemployment rate will
force businesses to increase wages and benefits in order to attree workers.
They say the reason that Jayco was able to
hire enough employees for its expansion
was simply because the company is known
for its "excellent benefits and compensation."



David Yoder, the general manager of Jayco, approaches the podium Wednesday during the grand opening of the expansion building of Jayco Inc. Wilher Rostrager, chairman and CEO of Jayco Inc., left, was on kand to praise the Twin Falls extension for its contributions saying that more than half of Jayco trailers on the road are made in

House bill would end private tax collection program

WASHINGTON - House Democrats on Jednesday pushed through legislation to end a program that turns over smaller-scale tax deadbeat cases to private collection

end a program that tunis over the collection agencies.

The White House threatened a veto by President Bush, saying collectors are bringing in needed money.

Opponents said tax collection is the government's responsibility, and the program, approved by Congress in 2004 and begun a year ago, is inefficient and exposes people to harnssment by private collectors.

Defenders said it could bring in some \$2 billion over the next decade from delinquent cases the Internal Revenue Service otherwise would ignore.

"Terminating this program would result in a loss of significant revenue over the next 10 years," the White House said in a statement warning of a presidential veto.

The bill passed 232-173 and now goes to the Senate. A Senate measure that effective would cut off money for the program is part of a spending bill walting action by the full Senate.

MONEY BRIEFS

Chamber of commerce survey

The Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce is holding its annual member-ship survey online until Oct. 15. The survey is to determine if the chamber is meeting its members' needs. It has creat-ed an online survey to gather assist the board of directors and office staff as they plan for 2008. lan for 2008.

lan for 2008. Chamber members can take the survey by ending an email request to Shawn Barigar t shawn⊕twinfallschamber.com.

Idaho to host Korea-U.S. **Economic Conference**

BOISE.— More than 150 delegates from the—Korea—U.S.-Economic—Conference (KUSEC) will meet in Boise on Oct. 15 through the 16 for the fifth annual confer-

Robert St. 1 and business leaders will meet with counterparts from Idaho and five western states including Alaska, California, Hawaii, Oregon and Washingston. KUSEC is a private and non-profit organization approved by and registered with the government of the Republic of Korea. The event will include a welcome dinner at Governor C.L. Butch Otter's ranch, business tracks in blotechnology, alternative and renewable energy and agricultural technology, site visits and one-on-one business meetings between Korean and U.S. businesses.

nesses.

Registration and agendas are available at https://secure.meetingsystems.com/kusec/or contact Aaron Davis at (208) 334-2470

Treading water Report: Idaho wages not enough for workers

Debra Maltos works full-time at Fred Meyer. She also has a part-time job as an aide for an after-school program, and her husband, Jose, works full-time as a machine opera-

tor for a factory.

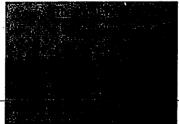
To the casual observer, that should be a lot of money. But

should be a lot of money. But according to a new report released by the Idaho Community Action Network and the Northwest Federation of Community Organizations, it's not quite enough. Mailtos, her family and many other Idahoans are victims of circumstance, said ICAN co-chair Roxy Carr. The cost of living in Idaho and other northwest states 'has risen by at least twice as much as the average wage, she said, and health care costs have

gone up by six times as much in some areas. Those changes combined mean more dahanas are living paycheck to paycheck. If they get paychecks at all.

"I see a lot of our clderly and our young parents having problems with paying the rent and their food costs." said Carr, a resident of Twin Falls.

The latest version of the manual survey, which is done had not a survey, which is done had not been compared to the manual survey, which is done had not been compared to the manual survey, which is done had not been compared to the manual survey, which is done had not been compared to the manual survey, which is done had not been compared to the manual survey, which is done had not been compared to the manual survey, which is done had not been compared to the manual survey. When the living wage — \$10.93 and hour — for a single adult with two children — \$23.44 and hour. Blaine County topped the list as the most expensive place to live, where both parents in a family of four must make a combined \$31 and manual manual make a combined \$31 and manual manual



hour.
The researchers compile the report by studying the basic costs for a family in terms of food, housing health care and other budget items, and calculating the salaries

needed to pay for those items. The living wage for a single adult, for example, coverant SS11 per month for housing and utilities, \$114 per month in possible health care costs and more than \$3,000 in state

and federal taxes.

The costs of health care and health insurance are the main reason the living wage has increased so much since 2002, research associate Gerald Smith said. According to the report, which he helped create, the living wage has gone up by \$2 an hour for a family of two working parents and two kids.

"As (health insurance) costs are being shifted to employed.

"As (health insurance) costs are being shifted to employces, more are not able to afford it, so they're falling into this gap." Smith said.
It's definitely a problem for Maltos, the food program coordinator for ICAN — a different organization from the Community Action Partnership of Idaho. Her troubles, she said, stem in part from a car accident she and her son were involved in

during 2005. Care for ner some knee injuries helped push the hospital bill to \$25,000. She can't find help through most federal programs or Medicaid, she said, because her family makes just a little too much to fall within the budget guide-

"I'm just a hair over every-thing," she said.

The report suggests several possible solutions, including The report suggests several possible solutions, including opening up access to health cure and increasing the number of Jobs that pay a living wage. Though ahe supports raising the minimum wage, Carr said, she worries about the effect on small businesses and said reversing the trend won't be easy.

"It's just a no-win situation."

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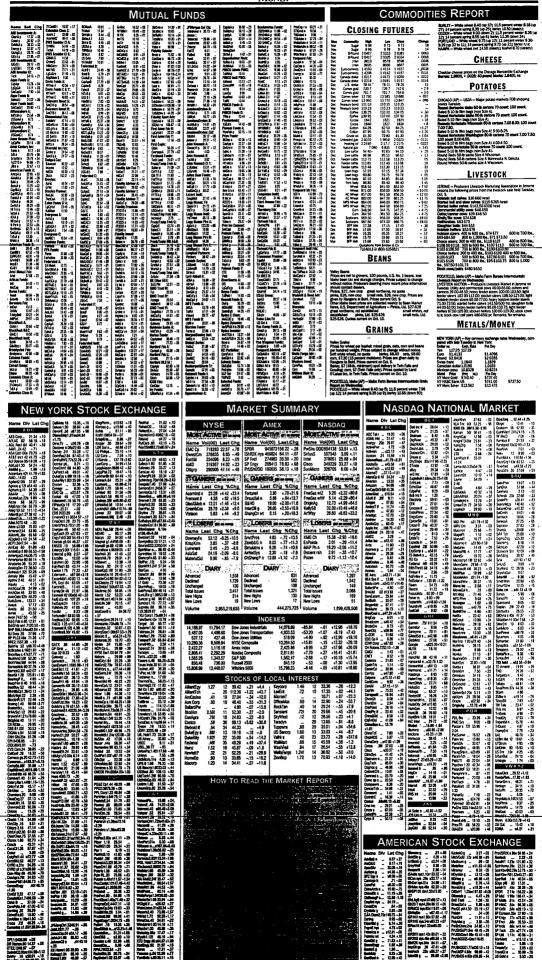
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eavitt expresses confidence Dems won't override veto on children's insurance

Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON
President Bush's health secretary said Sunday he does
not expect Congress to override a veto on children's
insurance and warned that
the popular program could
be at risk unless Democrats
restrain spending.
In an interview with The
Associated Press, Health
and Human Services
Secretary Mike Leavitt said
Bush would be willing to
provide more than the S5
billion increase over five
years that he first proposed.
It declined to say how
much additional money was
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But in a warning to Democratic leaders who have pledged to stick with their S35 billion increase, Leavitt said Bush would not waver despite attempts to override his veto last week.
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Lifouse_and_Senate_The_Senate approved the increase by a veto-proof margin, but the House fell about two dozen votes short of a two-thirds majority. The House has scheduled an override vote for Oct. 18.

Leavitt said the Democratic-controlled Congress, not the Republican administration, would pay the political price if the State Children's Health Insurance Program stalls due to gridlock. Congress has cominued funding the program at its current level until mid-November as part of legislation keeping government agencies operating beyond Oct. 1, the start of the new budget year.

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Hungry 6-year-old trying to drive to Applebee's crashes car

BROOMFIELD, Colo. (AP)

A hungry 6-year-old grabbed his grandmothers car keys, positioned his child seat behind the steering wheel and tried to drive himself to an Applebee's restaurant.

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rant.
He didn't get far.
Unable to take the car out of reverse, the boy backed up 75 feet from her house into a transformer Thesday, knocking out electricity and phone service to dezens of townhouses in this suburb north of Denver.

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No one was injured and the boy, whose name was not released, gat, out of his car and told his grandmother what happened.

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"He proceeded to start the
car and started backing up,"
sald Sgr. Colleen O'Connell,
of the Broomfield Police
Department. "He went backward about 47 feet, hit the
curb, then went backward about 47 feet, hit the
curb, then went backward about 47 feet, hit the
curb, then went backward another 29 feet."
Investigators couldn't figure out how the boy reached
the accelerator.
No charges will be filed, "
"I have five children of my
own, so I know you cannot
watch them every minute
they're awake," said neathy
resident Nancy Hollis, whose
power was knocked out by
the accident.

of this," Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid, D-Nev., sald last week. In the House, Speaker Nancy Pelosi is seeking sup-port from 14 more

nancy Pelosi is seeking sup-port from 14 more Republicans to vote against the GOP president. "It's hard to imagine how we could diminish the num-ber of children who are cov-ered," said Pelosi, D-Calif, in an interview broadcast on Flox News Sunday," "The President calls himself the decider," and 1 don't know why, he would want to decide that one child has health care and another does not."

"I'm presuming the Democrats do in fact want the children's insurance program to be reauthorized."

d Human Services Secretary Mike Le

"So we take it one step at a time. And right now, we have the next 10 days to two weeks to try to peel off about 14 votes in the House," she said.

The program provides health insurance to children

neath insurance to children in families with incomes too great for Medicaid eligibility but not enough to afford private insurance.

Bush and Leavitt have decried the spending increase primarily supported by Democrats as unnecessarily subsidizing middle-income people as part of Democrats' goal of government-run health care for every American."

Leavitt said the veto override effort was sure to fail

ride effort was sure to fall and as a result would waste

two weeks during which the administration could work with Congress on new legis-

administration could work with Congress on new legislation.
"We're prepared to have negotiations at any time the Democrats want to," he said. "Unfortunately they put it off for two weeks so they can play politics witchildren's health care."
But Rep. Charles Rangel. D-N.Y., said Congress had already compromised enough, noting that House leaders wanted \$50 billion for the program but dropped it down to \$35 billion to appease Senate Republicans.

Rangel said Bush would suffer the political conse-quences if the program were not reauthorized, adding that Republicans such as Sen. Charles Grassley of lowa and Orrin Hatch of Utah were working to sway wavering House GOP law-makers.

waveling must convinced that if the moral thing is being done and you listen to the children's agency, the churches and the syna-gogues, and the mosques, that we'll have those votes to override the president," Rangel said on "Face the Nation" on CBS.





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ORDINANCE NO. 2920

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, ANNEXING CERTAIN REAL PROPERTY BELOW DESCRIBED, PROVIDING THE ZON-NO CLASSIFICATION THEREOR, AND ROBERING THE RECESSARY AREA OF IMPACT AND ZONING DISTRICTS MAP AMENOMENT.

WHEREAS, CORD Fail ILL OR Connet Proportes, cb Dr. Mark Wrigh and Abo Shoton have make agriculton for annuacion of proporty located and northeast come or Fold Line Read and Grandview Crive Nort;

Districts Map amendment upon annexation of the real property below described.

OW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO:

The following described real property be and the same is xed into and declared to be a part of the City of Twin Falls,

ATTACHMENT A*
secol of land located in a portion of Section 32, Township 9 Singe 17 East, Boise Meditian, Twin Falls County, Idaho; being 14 Kusary described as follows:

North; E North 89°58'00" West to the West ROW of Grandvi-REAL POINT OF BEGINNING.

NND all public streets, highways, alloys and public rights-of-way ediscont and within this description. The described in Section 1 hereof be and the SECTION 2. The real property of the section of Section 1 hereof be and the SECTION 3. Public sorvices may not be available at the time of development of this property, depending upon the appeal of development of this and other developments, and the ability of the City to obtain additional water and/or severe capacity. The annoxation of this property shall not constitute a commitment by the City to provide water and/or water and/or severe capacity.

ing. ASSED BY THE CITY COUNCIL October 1, 2007 / Mayor Lance W. Clow October 2, 2007 / Deputy City Clerk Lelia Sanchez

PUBLISH: Thursday, October 11, 2007

FEES FOR PUNCH CARDS AT THE TWIN FALLS GOLF COURSE

Boyand the Limits Prescribed by Idaho Code Section 63-1311A

The Proposed Fee Exceeds 105% of the Fee Last Collected

Notice is hereby given that the City Council of the City of Twin Falls; idaho, will hald a public hearing for consideration of a proposed fee increase, said hearing to be held at Twin Falls City Council Chambors, Twin Falls, and hearing to be held at Twin Falls City Council Chambors, Twin Falls, and hearing to the Chambors of the Ch

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AMENDMENT:

WHEREAS, Miles Ajell had made application for a reason of property scented on the west also of the 450 block of Locust Street North; and,

WHEREAS, the City Planning and Zoning Compinision for the City of Twin
Falls, Idaho, hold a Public Hearing as required by law on the 28th day of

August, 2007, to consider the Zoning Designation and necessary. Also at

property below described; and,

WHEREAS, the City Planning and Zoning Commission has made recommendations to the City Council for the City of Twin Falls, Idaho; hold a Public

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CITY OF TWIN FALLS, ICHANO.

SECTION 1. That the Islawing described real property located at the

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ATTACHMENT 2A.

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A Portion of Lots 22 and 23 of Yearman Addition, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the official pist thereof recorded in Book 1 of Plats, page 37, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the official pist thereof recorded in Book 1 of Plats, page 37, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho, ying North and East of Pornice Interests, and particularly described as:
BEGINNING at a point on the East line of said Lot 32, 244.55 feet Southerly term the Northeast corner thereof: running, THENCE and analysis and said East line of said Lot 32, 244.55 feet to a point THENCE south angles to said East line a distance of 264 feet to a point THENCE South 434'22 East 145.3 feet;
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of Twin Falls, Idaho, be and the same is hereby
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PASSED BY THE CITY COUNCIL October 1, 2007
/s/ Deputy City Client Catebook 2, 2007
/s/ Deputy City Client Lelia Sanchez

PUBLISH: Thursday, October 11, 2007

E DISTRICT COURT OF THE PIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION

Caso No. CV 2007-4315
CHILD PROTECTIVE ACT SUMMONS In the Matter of:
AUSTIN BRADY,
d.ab. 09-27-96
GWINTON BRADY,
d.ob. 08-17-04
Children under the

0.b. 08-17-04 hildren under the age of eighteen. HE STATE OF IDAHO SENDS GREETINGS TO: ADRIAN CORTEZ

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TS No. 07-41885 TISC Order No. WT01180 Parcel No. RP 09814E109623
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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION

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STATE OF IDAHO SENDS GREETINGS TO:
DANIEL NAVA
2208 SILVercrest Drive
Millcreek, WA 98012

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TO: TRACY I. PARKS

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PUBLISH: October 11, 16, 25 and November 2007

Case No. CV-2007-0004242 NOTICE TO CREDITORS I.C. § 15-3-801 In the Metter of the Total . § 15-3-801 the Matter of the Estate of ARY A. IRETON, Deceased

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JONES TRUST COMPANY, asking shough
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STEPHAN, KVANVIC, STONE & TRAINOR
By Russed C. Kvarning
Aborneys for Personal Representative
Trush Falls, Idade 53030-3083
Telephone: 208-733-2721

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

Case No. CV 02-4300 (SUMMONS) NOTICE OF FILING PETITION TO MODIFY DECREE OF DIVORCE Pursuant to IRCP6; IRCP 60

BERNADETTE A. MELUGIN,

PAUL M. MELUGIN, Perendant.

NOTICE: PETITIONER ABOVE-NAMED HA FILED A PETITION SEEKING TO MODI THE DECREE OF DIVORCE ENTERED HER IN. THE COURT MAY GRANT THE RELI SOUGHT WITHOUT FURTHER NOTICE U LESS YOU RESPOND WITHIN TWENTY (E DAYS, READ THE INFORMATION BELOW.

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that in order to defend this Inwault, an appropriate written response must be filed with he above designated court within 20 days after service of this court may grant the relief sought as demanded by the Petitioner in the Petition. A copy of the Petition is serviced with his Notice. If you wish to seek the advice or representation by promptly so that your written response, if any, may be filed in time and other legal rights protected.

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4. Proof of maling or delivery of a copy of your response to Petitioner's attorney, as designated above.

above. To outpoint's alloring, as designated To determine whether you must pay a filing fee with your response, contact the Clerk of the above-named court. DATED this 27" day of September, 2007. CLERK OF THE DISTRICT COURT By Deputy Clerk

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

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On Tuesday, the 5" day of February, 2008, at the hour of 1000 ottock am of said day at Allainco Title & Earow, 1411 Falls Ave. E., Sto. 1315, Twh Falls, is the Occurry of Twier Folias, 1515, Twh Falls, is the Occurry of Twier Folias, 1515, Twh Falls, is the Occurry of Twier Folias, 1516, Twh Falls, State of Laft, or cash, in the with money of the United States, at payable at the time of sale, two the County of Twier Falls, State of Matho, and described as foliows, to-wit:

LOT 8 IN BLOCK! OF GOLDEN SPUR SUBDIVISION NO. 9, ACCORDING TO THE OFFI-LATS, AT PAGE 15 OFFICIAL RECORDS OF TWIN FALLS COLINTY, IDAHO.

The Successor Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above-complance with Sociolin 60:113, Idaho Code, the Successor Trustee has been informed that the street activates of 1102. Seddle Dr., Filler, Idaho, is sometimes associated with said real

SENTATION IS MADE THAT HE IS OR T, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR BUIGATION. Lut for which this sale is to be made is are to pey when due, monthly installment is under the Deed of Trust Note dated ber 8, 2008, in the amount of \$131.0 to 4 the months of June through Septem-or7, inclusive, and for each and ever breastler until date of sales or reimburse-terative with date of sales or reimbursearough Septemand defer each and every
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2007.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO; SECTION 1. That the following described real property located at the northeast corner of Washington Street North and Pole Line Road is the subject of a Zonling Maje Americaning District Change and Zonling Maje Americanent from F4 PRO to C 1

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ATTACHMENT "A"

A parcol of land located in a portion of the South
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/s/ Mayor Lance W. Clow October 2, 2007 /s/ Deputy City Clerk Lella Sanchez

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

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On Tuosday, the 15° day of January, 2008, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock am. o' said day at Allanco Title & Escrut, 411 Falls Ave. E. Ste. (1515, Twin Falls, in the County of Twin Falls, 1515, Twin Falls, in the County of Twin Falls, on the State of Trustee, will sed all public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in alwayth money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real proporty situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as Bolova, towill.

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFT JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OI IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION

WILSON-BATES, INC. Plaintif(s)

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OU WANT TO CONTEST THE CLAIM, you must life an answer with the court within 20 days from the date you received this summons. IF YOU AGREE WITH THE CLAIM, AND DO NOTE WISH TO CONTEST IT, NO ACTION.

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You should also have received a document called INFORMATION FOR DEFENDANTS IN SMALL CLAIMS CASES: along with this summons. A more detailed booklet which will take you step-by-step through the small claims court process is available upon request from the Clerk of the District Court in your county. This booklet has important information than will help propriet only on heading. In claim will help propriet only on heading, the county of the county of

corte. DATED this 5th day of October, 2007 By Deputy Clerk of Court

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE 5TH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS SMALL CLAIMS DEPARTME

Case No. CV 07-3828 SUMMONS

WILSON-BATES, INC.

DBBIE G. HOBBS Defendant(s).

TO THE DEFENDANT(S):
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SO No. CV 2007-0498 M DER, NOTICE, AND SUMMONS FOR ORDER, NOTICE, AND HEARING In the Interest of: JESSIKA K. SANCHEZ d.o.b. 9/12/99 A Child Under Eighteen Years of Age

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

WESLEY DON OVERLIN,

VS SYDNEY BLACK, Defendant/Respondent.

NOTICE: YOU HAVE SEEN SUED BY THE ABOVE-HAMED PETITIONER, THE COURT MAY ENTER JUDGMENT AGAINST YOU WITHOUT FURTHER NOTICE UNLESS YOU METHOUT FURTHER NOTICE UNLESS YOU REPORMATION BELOW.

RESPOND WITHIN 20 DAYS. READ THE INFORMATION BELOW.

TO: SYDNEY BLACK, You are hereby notified that in order to defined this tawout, an appropriate written response must be filed with the above designated count within 20 days after a special country. The country of the property of the

above. To success attorney, as designated To determine whether you must pay a filing fee with your response, contact the Clerk of the above-named court september, 2007. CLERK OF THE DISTRICT COURT By Deputy Clerk

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH
JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF
IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF
TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION

Case No. CV-07-3373 ANOTHER SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION

SHELDON K. ABRAMOWSKI and SHELLI R. ABRAMOWSKI,

vs RANDY F. MENDOZA and ODILON H. GARCIA,

NOTICE: YOU HAVE BEEN SUED BY THE ABOVE-NAMED PLAINTIFFS. THE COURT MAY ENTER JUDGMENT AGAINST YOU WITHOUT FURTHER NOTICE UNLESS YOU RESPOND WITHIN 20 DAYS. READ THE INFORMATION BELOW.

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sopy or the complaint is served with this Summons. If you wish to seek the advice or representation by at action(re) in this manner, your should do so promptly so that your writing response, if any, may be filed in time and other, to the promptly so the properties compliance with Rule 10(a)(1) and other Idaho Rules of Chil Procedure and shall also include: The title and number of this case. If your response is an Answer to the Complaint, it must contain admissions or Complaint, and other defences you may dain. Your signature, mailing address and telephone number, or the signature, mailing address and selephone number of your attorney. Proof of mailing or delivery of a copy of your response to plaintiffs attorney, as designated above.

TW-named court.
ED this 22° day of August, 2007.
RK OF THE MAGISTRATE COURT

Case No. CV-2007-4495 NOTICE TO CREDITORS In the Matter of the Estate SANDRA L. TEGAN, Doceased.

RICK TEGAN has been appointed Personal Representative of the above estate. All persons twing claims against said deceased person are required to present their claims within four (4) menths after the date of the lists publication of this notice at the diffice of Worst, Fitzgerald & Stover, P.L.C., 245 37 Avenue North, P.O Box 1716, Twin Falls, Idahe 83303-1716, or said claims will be forevor barred. Claims must be above defress and filled with the above Country DATED this & May of October, 2007.

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Verborne L. Hussell, Ma Y-EHEL,
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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION

HEARING In the Interest of: HAYLEY WRIGHT d.o.b. 09/22/83 BRYCE KONE d.o.b. 01/06/95 WILLIAM ELLIS III d.o.b. 04/08/87

ptember 24, 2007

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NOTICE OF HEARING ON NAME CHANGE Case No. CV 07-4453

Case No. CV 07-483

A Petition to change the name of Jadon Paul Compiner, born 9/2398 in Meditord. OR. resisting at 1212 Eith Way, Filer and the name of Isaac James Compiner, born 4/2501 in Twin Falls, 101 residing at 1221 Ezith Way, Filer has been filled residing at 1212 Ezith Way, Filer has been filled the name changes is Family Importance of interesting the Fall Falls of the Paul Paul Falls of the Control of the of the

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NOTICE TO ELECTORS OF ROCK CREEK ... RURAL FIRE DISTRICT

The Rock Creek Rural Fire Protection Districts ELECTION for a Commissioner for Sub-Dis-tricts Two and Three as scheduled for the 6* day of November 2007, will NOT be held because only one candidate filed for each of the

positions. counting to Idaho Code, Section 34-1407, when any one candidate files, then no election is necessary. herelore, MARVIN NORRIS, Sub-District Two, is declared Fire Commissioner for a 2-year term

and
RUFUS TURNER Sub-District Three is declar
Fire Commissioner for a 4-year term beginni
—January-1-2008.
Edythe Widmer
District Clerk

NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEARING
Notice is hereby given by the City Council for the
City of Twin Falls, Idaho, I hat a public hearing
will be held on Monday, October 29, 2007,
at the hour of 8:00 orlook, P.M., in the City
Council Chambers, located at 305 Third Avenue
East, Twin Falls, Idaho, to hear a request by:

GARY WOLVERTON
Requests the annexation of 117.42 acres (4/-) of land, with a xooing designation of P.4. currently the intersection of P.4. currently the intersection of Hardson Stoot South and 3600 North Road, and north of the Low Line Canal.

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Any and all porsons dealing to comment may appear and be heard at the appointed time. A complete description is on this with the Twin Folk of the State of

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

Case No. CV 97-4096 NOTICE TO CREDITORS In the Matter of the Estate of HELEN IRENE ARNOLD, December

Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Herb I. Armold and Bath A., Harseon have been appointed co-personal representatives of the estate of the casted of th

Shoshone Box Z Falls, ID 83303-0090

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION

Caso No. CV 2007-4366
CHILD PROTECTIVE ACT SUMMONS
In the Interest of AUTUMN JONES,
d.o.b. 09-11-07
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YOU ARE NOTIFIED THAT: A Pollibon, a copy of which is attached, has been filed in the above-entitie matter in the Magistate's Division of the District Court of Twin Fall County, Idaho, by the Prosecuting Attorney, eligi

County, Idaho, by the Proseculing Altarroy, alleging the aboven-amed children come within the Count's jurisdiction under the Child Protective County of the Child Protective Children C

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minim four monims after the date of the first ublication of this Notice or said claims will be prever barred. aims must be presented to the undersigned at the address indicated, and filed with the Clork of

the Court.
DATED this 21* day of August, 2007.
/a/Georgia Lee Wils
c/o Thomton Byron LLP
PO Box 7156
Boise, ID 83707-1156
208-344-8600

Case No. CV-07-4188 NOTICE TO CREDITORS (I.C. 15-3-801) In the Matter of the Estate of ROBERT C. WILLB, Deceased.

Case No. CV 07-3224
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the Matter of the Estate of
JAUNITA L. PETERSEN,
Decedent.

/s/Hichard D. 5.50..... PO Box 5737 Twin Falls, ID 63303-5737

Case No. CV-2007-1044
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the Matter of the Estate of
JAMES W: MOORE,
Deceased.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

December.

NOTICE 19 HEREBY GIVEN that LINDA CALTON has been appointed personal representative of the above-named december. All persons having dains against the Management having dains against the wide within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said dalms will be forever barred. Celains must shirt be presented from the first celainst must be the country of the country of

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF JEROME MAGISTRATE DIVISION

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Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above named deceader. All persons having claims against the decedered or the satter are required to present their claims in satter are required to present their claims publication of this notice or said claims will be notwore barrod. Claims must be presented both to the undersigned at "the address indicated, and filled with the Clark of line Control A/Darron Moore Satter Satter Satter Satter Satter By RE, Reptom By RE, Reptom Control Satter Twin Falls, ID 83030-0221 il inveni

Lost and Found FOUND Golden Re-triever, in the Hazel-ton area. Call to iden-try, 829-5658. EMPLOYMENT

FOUND gray cat. Appears to be 6-6 months old. Found on Oct. 8 on Pahsimerol Drive. Call 420-6827.

FOUND Keys, four Southwest of Tw Falls: (1)-key-has-s American Flag on It. 208-734-1386

FOUND puppy, mixed brood, in the Emerson area. Tri-colored and has docked tall. Call 678-3474.

FOUND Black Lab, female, older, on Han-kins Rd. Answers to the name of "Missy." Please call 736-7041 LOST Border Collie near Clover School area in Filer. White with one black eyo, answers to Jessio. Missing since 09/28, 7 year old boy missing her, Call 326-5490. FOUND dog, Bichon, on Clancy Street in Twin Falls on Friday 10/05, Call 736-8740.

FOUND Dog, large chocolate colored, male. Found South East of Jerome. Call to identify. 410-0602 or 280-0192

FOUND Duffel bag & football gear. Call to identify. 432-5368, Leave a message.

Read The Classifieds

LOST Pug, 100 block of Buchanan, tan w/black mask, malo, 'Benson'. No collar. Dearly missod. Call Dawn at 208-404-3356. REWARD.

LOST Yorkshire Terri or, male, missing since 9/28 in Jerome Owner misses him very much! REWARD. 420-5219 or 324-7533

Classified **Deadlines**

For line ads Tues. - Sat. - 1 p.m. the day before. For Sun. & Mon. 2 p.m. Friday.

Case No. CV-07-4455
NOTICE OF HEARING
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ANNUEL RODRIGUEZ,
ESTELBERTO LUCAS DIAZ,
VICTOR MANUEL RODRIGUEZ,
ESTELBERTO LUCAS DIAZ,
HERRIAN LUCAS DIAZ,
JONATHAN KARIO RODRIGUEZ,
ETRIANIDO ANDEL RODRIGUEZ,
and GLIDT MO ADOLFO RODRIGUEZ,
and GLIDT MO ADOLFO RODRIGUEZ,
MINOCHÁRIOZ,

You will please take notice that on Monday, the 10" day of December, 2007, at 9:10 o'clock AM the undersigned will call up for hearing a peli-tion for vancous individuals to be appointed as the guardians of the above named minor chil-

dren. DATED this 2rd day of October, 2007. /s/Jeff Stoker

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CITY OF HAGERMAN TREASURER'S 3rd QUARTER REPORT July through September, 2007

FUND	CASH ON	RECEIVED	EXPENDED	BALANCE
	HAND			
GENERAL	\$ 81,415,81	\$ 49,805,40	\$ 56,457,26	\$ 74,763.95
STREETS	\$ 68,384,98	\$ 22,878,22	\$ 20,416,15	\$ 70,827,05
LIBRARY	\$ 31,463,99	\$ 5,498.50	\$ 4.058.87	\$ 32,905,62
PARK	\$ 19,919.40	\$ 5,049.77	\$ 3,914.67	\$ 21,054,30
WATERWORKS	\$348,936.03	\$ 44,946.67	\$ 62,392.95	\$331,489.75
SEWER	\$ 66,442.73	\$ 21,459.08	\$ 35,282,90	\$ 52,618,91
TOTAL	\$616,542.94	\$149,637.64	\$182,521.00	\$583,659.58

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Cilizens are invited to inspect the supporting documents at the City Hall, 110 West Main, Hagerman, Idaho, between the hours of 9.00 AM and 4.00 PM, Monday through Friday.

Margaret Pedrow

City Clerk/Trossurer

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RICHFIELD SCHOOL DISTRICT 316, RICHFIELD, IDAHO COMBINED STATEMENT OF REVENUE AND EXPENDITURES WITH CHANGES IN FUND BALANCES ALL FUNDS

	2006-2007 Budget	Salary/Benefits	2006-2007 Actual All Funds	Salary/Benefits
REVENUE RECEIPTS			AII. 01.00	
Local Revenue	323,193		154.896	
County Revenue	0		Ö	•
State Revenue	1,280,331		1,466,844	
Federal Revenue	0		21,632	
Other Sources	0		48,105	
TOTAL REVENUES	1,603,524		1,691,477	
EXPENDITURES				
Instructional Services	158.897	787.852	201,399	767,170
Support Services	203,150	372,639	153,473	259,442
Non-Instructional Services	41,500	66,752	59.045	54,167
Facility Acquisition Services	63,796	******	57,916	.,
Dobt Services	45,000		11,933	
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	512,343	1,227,243	483,766	1,080,779
OTHER FINANCING SOURCE	es illees)			
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TOTAL OTHER FINANCING	-			
SOURCES (USES)	0		. 0	
FUND BALANCE BEGINNING	3 192,917		205,364	
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FUND BALANCE ENDING	1,284,098		1,413,075	
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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

OTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on November 9, 2007, at the hour of ten ordock AM of said day, or the front steps of the Jeromo Courty Courthouse (ocated at 300 N. Lincoin, Jeromo, Jerom County, Idoho, the Trastee, Allance Tilbe & Escrow Corp., will self impubit section to the highest biodor, for cash in lendid morely of the utiled States of Armetic, all payable at the time of said, in the county of the county of the county of the county of Jeromo, State of Idoho, and described a blows, Levelli.

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EXHIBIT A
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ald sale will be made, without ocvenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances, to estailsy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conformed in the Dead of Trust, escaped by MALTER I. Meddle, SRL and SAMMER Meddle, hasband and write, as Caratico, and escaped by MALTER I. Meddle, SRL and SAMMER Meddle, hasband and write, as Caratico, and ESCHOW CORP. as Successor Trustee, and WASTENGTON MUTUAL BANK FSS. as Beneficiary, said Dead of Trust having been filled of moord on July 6, 2000, as Instrument No. 2002999, Official Records of Jerome County, Idaho. The narring of the above Caratico(s) is done to comply with Idaho Code Section 45-1506(4)(a); no representation is made as to the responsibility of Grantor(s) for this scholars.

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF LILLIE E. GUILIGI,

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the underalgred has been appointed personal representative of the above-named decedent. All persons having claims against the decedent or persons having claims against the decedent or within four months after the date of the first publication of his Notice or said dains will be forever barred. Claims must be presented to the undersigned at the address infected, and filed with the Gerk of the Court.

Kenneth D. Quilici 795 Wondell Twin Falls, ID 83301-3647 (208) 733-2940

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JERRY C. SMITH has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named estate. All persons having claims against decedent are required to present heir claims within four (4) months alter date of the first publication or this notice or said claims will be lorever barred. Claims must be presented to the Personal Representative in care of attorney Mick Hodges, Hodges Law Office, P.C., 163 2"Avenue West, Pool Office Dox 3088, Twin Pafs, Idaho 83303-3088.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned have been appointed Co-Personal Representatives of the above named cards. All piersons having claims against the Decedorit are required to present their callen within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barrod. Claims must either be presented to LYLE MASTERS or JAMES E. KAST Co-Personal Representatives of the Estate, or at the HOSDEY Light a STASI FLUC, P. Box 178, Gooding, United STASI FLUCK, P. Box 178, Gooding, OATED THIS 1's day of October, 2007, Allyle E. MASTERS I ALIANDER STASION JULIANO STASION JULIANO

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DATED this day 11° day of September, 2007 Kenneth D. Quilici

PUBLIC NOTICE STATE OF IDAHO DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE

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Idaho's in-oringer-doing-businese-and-te-nolonger leensed as a produce desire, broker,
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Farm Produce Act.

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Verified claim forms may be obtained from the
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business October 31, 2007, NO LATE CLAIMS
WILL BE CONSIDERED.
Dated this 1" day of October, 2007

Lee Siscoy, Administratior
Division of Ag Imspections

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH
JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF
IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY
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Case No. CV 2007-4276 NOTICE TO CREDITORS In the Matter of the Estate of MARTHA MARTIN, Decagaed

Case No. CV-2007-4534 NOTICE TO CREDITORS in the Matter of the Estate of: JAMES WILLIAM BROOKS, Decedent.

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DATED this 5" day of October, 2007.

HODGES LAW OFFICE, P.C.

By Mick Hodges

Attorney for Personal Representative

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Declaring four spades, South won the opening lead of the club queen, cashed the spade king, then led toward his jack. When East showed out, South uttered a strange oath that cast a slur on West's parentage and put his hand on the table, conceding down one

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in the illustrated dictionary. Do you see why?

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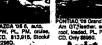
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4. "Resident Evil: Extinction," Sony Screen Gems. 5. "The Seaker: The Dark is Ris-

ing." Fox. — From Media By Numbers LLC

HOT FIVE

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a-Fella/Def Jam/IDJMG. "Gimme More."

Spears, Jive/Zomba. 4. "The . Way I Are," Timbaland feat. Kerl Hilson, Mosley/Black-

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ALBUMS

1. "Still Feels Good," Rascal Flatts. Lyric Street/Hollywood. 2. "Just Like You," Keyshla Cole. Confidential/Imani/Geffen/IGA.

3. "Echoes, Silence, Patience & Grace," Fighters.

Roswell/RCA/RMG 4. "The Real Thing: Words and Sounds Vol. 3," Jill Scott. Hidden

5. "Graduation," Kanye West.

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CONCERT TOURS

1. The Police. 2. Kenny Chesney

3. Tim McGraw/Faith Hill. 4. Dave Matthews Band. 5. Rascal Flatts. - From Polistar

VIDEO SALES "Yoga Conditioning for Ath-

letes," Galam Video. 2. "20,000 Leagues Under the 'Em' Sea (Special Edition), Walt. Disney Home Entertainment.

3. "Rock-a-Bye Baby," Paramount Home Entertainment.

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5. "Notting Hill." Universal Studios Home Video.

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VIDEO RENTALS 1. "We Are Marshall." Warner Home Video.

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DVD SALES

1. "We Are Marshall," Warner Home Video. 2. "Death Proof." The Weinstein.

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VIDEO GAME REVIEW



Heroine Nariko is shown in an action scene from the new PlayStation 3 video game 'Heavenly Sword.'

'Heavenly Sword' swings onto PlayStation 3

BY MATT STACLE The Associated Press

The hack-and-slash genre brings a certain mindless, yet simply satisfying, element to video games. Call it a quirk of gaming, but sometimes there's just an odd pleasure in pressing the same few buttons over and over again. "Heavenly Sword" (Rated T.

\$59.99) brings this game style to the PlayStation3 with Hollywood-caliber production values.

One of the most noticeable things about "Heavenly Sword" has nothing to do with action: this game has some of the best eyes in the business.

The action heroine, Nariko, shows quite an emotional range with her big brown eyes, slicing and dicing her way through hordes of armor-clad enemies with the games namesake, the. Heavenly Sword.

Nariko's hounting, beautiful looks are a stark contrast to the grim fact that this weapon is slowly draining her life.

The core gameplay puts you in control of Nariko, and she's a one-woman army who battles King Bohan and his relentless quest to obtain this weapon of ultimate power.

There are better action games like this, notably the "God of War" series for the older PlayStation 2, from which this game

clearly borrows heavily. But "Heavenly Sword" benefits

from lush graphics on the PS3 and looks amazing on a highdefinition television.

The game offers some depth with combo moves and three ways to use the sword. When surrounded by enemies, switching stances between ranged, speedy and brute force attacks is a strategic decision.

There are some exclude interludes where you'll have to tap the buttons at the right time to slide and run down glant ropes and onto a tower of waiting enemics, for example.

It's like playing a movie at times, hardly a surprise with Andy Serkis, who played Gollum in "The Lord of the Rings" movies, once again pushing the boundaries of acting with a memorable turn as this game's devious King Bohan.

With his mad desire for the Heavenly Sword, Serkis creates one of video gaming's more memorable villains, showing more than the usual one-dimensional depth afforded most pixelated bad guys.

Not everything is heavenly in "Heavenly Sword."

Nariko isn't alone in her quest to defeat Bohan, and occasionally you'll partake in missions as the syelte Kai.

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Idaho **MV** Symphony opens season with TF-inspired music treasures

Times-News

- Idaho composers will share the spotlight with Idaho musiclans as the Magic Valley Symphony opens its new season Sunday afternoon.

The first of four concerts of "musical treasures" is scheduled for 4 p.m. in the College of Southern Idaho's Fine Arts Center auditorium in Twin Falls.

Featured selections include "Portraits" by University of Idaho professor Daniel Bukyich, His work recalls the first decades of Twin Falls' history with interludes of music and images from the Clarence Bisbee collection of historical photos.

The "Oklahoma Elegy" of Randy Earles will also be heard. Farles, a native of Oklahoma and chairman of Idaho State University's Department of Music, captured the intense emotions of the 1995 terrorist bombing of the Oklahoma City federal building in his "Elegy."

Director Ted Hadley programmed four shorter selections, featuring symphony principals and last season's guitar soloist, Gary Garofano.

Flutist Ip Gerrish and oboist Janie Griff, sisters who have performed a combined 71 years with the symphony, prepared a playful concerto by 18th-century Italian composer Antonio Soliert.

Concertmaster Lori Casperson will step forward with a violin romance by 19th-century Polish composer Henryk Wieniawski that she says is so beautiful "it must have been written for someone he loved very much."



Theoday night, Magic Valley Symphony members rehearse for their mpcoming con-cert at the College of Southern Idaho's Fine Arts Center auditorium.

Principal trumpeter Rick Speicher will contribute the first movement of the familiar trumpet concerto of Hummel.

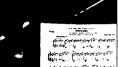
Children are invited to "meet the instruments" one hour before the concert and during the after-concert reception. The Carma's Kids project will have all of

the symphony instruments available for hands-on tryouts.

"Here is a concert for everyone: families, classical music purists, history buffs, even someone who isn't sure they like classical music," Hadley said. "We can all relate to this idaho music and these musicians."

Listen to the music

- · What: The Magic Valley Symphony will open its 2007-08 season this week-
- · Where: College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium. Twin Falls.
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'MICHAEL CLAYTON'

Clooney's dark knight of the soul

RY ANN HORMADAY The Washington Post

George Clooney glides blearily through a long Manhattan night in "Michael Clayton," a nervy legal thriller in which he suppresses his congenital charisma in a fascinating antistar turn. A throwback in the best sense of the word. "Michael Clayton," which marks the auspicious directorial debut of screenwriter Tony Gilrov (best known for the "Bourne" movies), harks back to the great films of the 1970s in its critty urban realism. suave sense of style and moral complexity.

From its certly hushed opening sequences in a Manhattan law office after hours to its pared-down narrative and sleek visual design, "Michael Clayton" proves the adage that less can be much more. In the tradition of such classics as "All the President's Men," "Klute" and "Three Days of the Condor," it's a film that dares not to patron-

ize or pander to its audience, but rather to assume viewers possess the intelligence to connect its twisty trail of dots.

It helps enormously to have Clooney as our guide in the title role, a "fixer" at a whiteshoe law firm who, over the course of four days, finds himself enmeshed in an increasingly sticky web of corporate intrigue, personal financial straits, madness and murder. Clayton is weary, and not only because he's the guy high-powered clients call when they've



for "Michael Clayton," which

depends on Clooney to keep

Tom Wilklason and George Clooney in 'Michael Clayton,'

'Michael Clayton'

Starring George Clooney, Tilda Swinton, Tom Wilkinson. Rated R-for-profanity, including some sexual dialogue. Starts Friday at Twin Cinema. Century Cinema of Burley, Magic Lantern of Ketchum, Blg Wood Cinema of Halley and Jerome Cin-

been nicked for a DUI or some other peccadillo; he's got his own problems, in the form of some unresolved family issues and a penchant for backroom poker games, Clooney, eschewing the glib, glamorous persona of the "Ocean's" movies and other slick bonbons, is in baggy-eyed "Syriana" mode here, moving through the days-long 3 a.m. of the soul with none of the cocky affectations that he often relies on.

Clooney is wrong for the role of Michael Clayton, a Queens boy with relatives "on the cops." He doesn't have the accent for it, or the blue-collar cred. But he's just the right star

filmgoers interested. And he has the chops to go head to head with an extraordinarily accomplished supporting cast. As Arthur Edens, a law partner whose work on a huge class action suit threatens to unravel the case, the great Tom Wilkinson delivers spoken arias with soaring, manic conviction worthy of Peter Finch in "Network." Sydney Pollack, as Clayton's ruthless boss, thoroughly schools Clooney's Clayton in every scene he's in (it was crucial for Gilroy to find an actor who could convincingly dominate Clooney, and he found him). But the linchpin of "Michael Clayton" is Tilda Swinton, who, as one of the firm's clients, is the very personification of female ambition and ambivalence. Watching as her character, Karen Crowder, nervously prepares for a crucial presentation, carefully laying out her nylons, is at once chill-

Together, the cast of "Michael Clayton" performs a tough, taut

ing and heartbreaking.

chamber piece, as each character confronts his or her personal ethical edge. Gilrov has shot the film using long takes, a blue-gray palette and subdued, unflashy editing; but as formally elegant as much of the film is, it still bristles with spontaneity and muscular brio. The film's most memorable sequence, a quick, efficient assassination, is extraordinary not only because it transpires over the course of one tense take. but because it does so entirely

Such is the balance - between the brutal and the balletic, the star and the anti-star, the glamour and the grit - that Gilrov strikes throughout "Michael Clayton," whose clean lines and smooth surfaces are never ruptured by the wasted moment or gratuitous melodrama. In a word, it's a mature piece of work, and like a harbinger of the fall season, marks the annual return to the screen of intelligence, taste and class. Hallelujah, and hire the babysitter: It's grown-up time again at the movies.

Movies

Movie nuggets

• "The Brave One"/B+ This canny, thoughtful and violent new film from director Neil Iordan ("The Crying Game"), asks if perhaps there is a killer lurking within each of us. It stars Jodie Foster as Erica Bain, a radlo talk host who roams New York collecting stories about "the safest big city in the world." Until one evening when she is murged in a Central Park tunnel, beaten close to death. while her flance is killed. And after weeks in a coma, she unexpectedly finds a murderous urge within her. The New York locations help to accentuate the post 9/11 paranoia at work, but the film has a clearer antecedent in 1974's "Death Wish." If "The Brave One" draws the sizable audiences it deserves, look for it to trigger debate over the morality of Erica's actions. No matter which side you find vourself on, it is hard to deny that this is an urban thriller with something worth thinking about, 2 hours, 2 minutes. R.

- "Eastern Promises"/A-One of David Cronenberg's finest films, with Viggo Mortensen as a driver for the Russian Mafia in London, and Naomi Watts as a midwife determined to protect the life of a newborn infant. A diary leads her to the sealed worldof the Russians, led by Armin Mueller-Stahl as the patriarch and Vincent Cassel as his son: the result isn't exactly a crime story, but a thriller about human nature. Scenes of startling violence, 1 hour, 36 minutes. R.
- "The Game Plan"/C The game plan behind "The Game Plan" was obvious from the movie's trailer and poster. Look, The Rock's back, but now he's a lovable lug, a softle learning to embrace his paternal side and hang with the

About the rating system

The letter grades in these capsules are by reviewers for the Atlanta Journal-Constitution and the Associated Press.

wee ones Just like VIn Diesel in "The Pacifier." Dwayne "The Rock" Johnson's "Game Plan" aims to turn an actionmovie bruiser into a benign father figure. And the same as Diesel, Johnson manages enough charisma to overcome an often awkward performance and at least provide a likable anchor for this lazily plotted, vacuously predictable tale of an egomaniacal football star dealing with a daughter he never knew he had. I hour, 50 minutes, PG.

. "Good Luck Chuck"/No rating "Good Luck Chuck" nackages Dane Cook him as Charlie, an affable and affluent dentist who horndogs around some but who cannot teach his heart how to luv. The conceit of Josh Stolberg's script is simple: Every woman Charlie dates ends up marrying the next guy. His reputanorman martial good-luck charm ensured that the ladies beat a path to his door. The resulting one-night-stand montage runs 10 times longer. and with less wit, than the

comparable sequence in "Wedding Crashers." R.

- "The Heartbreak Kid"/No rating Bon Stiller plays a commitment phobe who finally takes the plunge and marries a woman who seems normal. But immediately after their wedding, she shows her true colors, and they couldn't be uglier. While on their hongwon, he finds another woman (Michelle Monaghan) who may be his true love. fi.
- "The Jane Austen Book
 Club"/No rating The lives
 of six ordinary people take on
 contemporary parallels to the
 text in the Jane Austen novels
 they are reading as part of a
 community book club. PG-13.
- · "The Kingdom"/C Director Peter Berg ("Friday Night Lights") uses very hip hand-held and ultra-close-up camera tricks to tell his film. sy story of FBI cowboys who fly to Rivad, the Saudi capiral, honing to avenge a massive act of terrorist brutality against a community of Americans, While such cinematography proved effective in this summer's Bourne-Ultimatum," here they seem to be trying to hide the emptiness of Matthew Michael Carnahan's screenplay, 1 hour, 50 minutes, R.
- . "Resident Evil: Extinction"/No rating Invovich returns to her signature role as the zomblebutt-kicking genetic hybrid, Alice, once again separated from her clothing as often as narratively possible and wielding guns, knives and kicks with aplomb. "Extinction" picks up several years after the T-virus from the earlier films has spread around the world, turning those infected into the walking dead, and even zomble dogs and a sky full of zomble crows dot the landscape, R.
 - "The Seeker: The Dark is Rising"/No rating story of Will Stanton (Christopher Eccelston), a young man who learns he is the last of a group of warriors who have dedicated their lives to fighting the forces of the Dark, Traveling back and forth through time, Will discovers a series of clues which lead him into a showdown with forces of unimaginable power. With The Dark rising, the future of the world rests in Will's hands: PG
- "Sydney White"/No rating Amanda Bynes plays a teenage re with the rugged soul of a plumber's daughter and the elite aspirations of her late sorority-gal mom. At home, she wears plaid shirts and wields a wrench to the manner born, but she enrolls in the whitest university in the country and rushes at the blondest, most upplity house on campus. PG-13
- . "3:10 to Yuma"/No rating If "3:10 to Yuma" feels familiar, and it does, it's not just because it's a remake of the classic 1957 western. Almost every plot point - psycho gunslingers, savage Apaches, even doctors who say "that bullet has to come out" - is a trope that has been a genre standard for decades, But what's most impressive about this new version, starring Russell Crowe as a charismatic outlaw and Christian Bale as the downtrodden rancher who crosses his path, is that lames Mangold directs it with such energy and passion that it's as if he didn't know it's all been done before, R

— Atlanta Journal-Constitution. Los Angeles Times



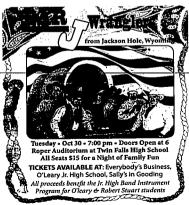
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Binder's people are not anyone

you'd ask over for dinner, but it's

fascinating to watch them argue,

in exasperatingly human ways.

The two men at the center of

"Reign" are both treading water,

and though their situations and

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- Los Angeles Tirlies

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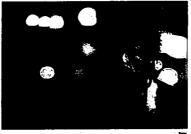
Long live rock!!! (Cue accompanying fist pump with Bic

lighter aloft) Be it dead or alive It's actually another song by the Who that inspires the title of writer-director Mike Binder's "Reign Over Me," but It seems appropriate to begin with a guttural, lung-clearing wail of some kind. From the opening, surreal scooter-eye view of Manhattan streetscapes accompanied by Graham Nash's "Simple Man" to its rousing closing credits, "Reign" is an ardent man-love ode to rock in both its soft and hard farme

Don Chendle stars as Alan Johnson, a successful New York dentist, jolted out of a mejancholia of indeterminate causes when he unexpectedly encounters Adam Sandler's Charlie Fineman, his college roommate with whom he'd lost contact. That Charlie does not recognize him and appears to have suffered some type of breakdown only energizes Alan's desire to rekindle their friendship.

The oddly matched pair begins to hang out, with Alan drawn into Charlie's strangely cloistered world of vintage rock. He's got a music room where he plays along to vinyl records, and he somewhat incongruously drums in a local punk band. The music is a haven from any reminders of a life he lost.

In hair that looks like it was



Adam Sandler needs a little adult counseling from buddy Don Cheadle in 'Reign

borrowed from late-model Bob Dylan, Charlie is one sad and scary cat. The tragedy that triggered Charlie's withdrawal from life in the first place hovers in the background like a dark cloud threatening a downpour.

One minute he's feverishly scaling the video game heights of Shadow of the Colossus, the next he's retreating into the safety of his iPod. It's a one-man fratboy world devoid of responsibility that's marvelously attractive to the reserved Alan.

A scattershot dramatist at best In terms of plot, Binder rigs his scenarios like rickety scaffolding, and you wonder how they remain standing. Like his "The Upside of Anger," with Joan Allen and Kevin Costner as well-

(Adam Brody of "The O.C.") volunteers to take care of his slightly deranged, hypochondriac grandmother (Olympia Dukakis) in suburban Detroit.

It isn't long before he befriends er, wonderful neo-noirs, "The 40-something Sarah (Meg Ryan). a hored mom and frustrated wife who lives across the road. Their friendship becomes a sort of spiritual glue for both. She's sick, and her husband is sleeping around, But as Carter becomes increasingly involved - platonically again - with Sarah's teenage daughter, Lucy (Kristen Stewart), life becomes compilented.

What matters here aren't the narrative events, so much as the movie's emotional textures.

"Women" explores the wide, uncharted zone between friendship and romance. The movie also refuses to descend into the cute smarminess of a mutual recovery drama, thanks to originally conceived characters. We're always wondering - and wonderfully surprised - by their choices. As Carter, Brody is particularly appealing. It's a nice start out of the career gate for Kasdan, who has claimed his father's 1991 "Grand Canvon" as a direct influence.

- Washington Post

"You Kill Me"

There's your repentant hit men and then there's your unrepentant hit men. Frank Falenczyk. played with a merciless glower by Ben Kingsley in the wry black comedy "You Kill Me," clearly falls into the latter category.

An assassin in Buffalo, N.Y., for the local Polish mob run by his Uncle Roman (Philip Baker Hall). Frank has allowed his drinking to interfere with his work, so Roman exiles him to San Francisco to dry out and get his act together. There's not a lot of enthusiasm for this reformation from Frank, but he comes to realize that it's a matter of choosing between his family and his drinking, and his role in the family depends on

him being an effective killer.

Besides, he likes being a killer because, well, he's just so good at It. Directed by John Dahl, the

film is of a piece with his carli-Last Seduction" and "Red Rock West," if less successful in its overall execution. The screenplay by Christopher Markus and Stephen McFeely ("The Life and Death of Peter Sellers," "The Chronicles of Narnia") excels when wielding its deadpan humor and oddball moments. not so much when building interest in the ethnic gang showdown brewing in western New York's City of Good Neighbors.

Though it bears a passing resemblance to the recent Kevin Costner film "Mr. Brooks" in its depiction of a killer dealing with addiction and its mix of mordant humor and thriller elements, "You Kill Me's" approach has a very different tone. Deep down, it's about relationships and the most surprising and pleasing aspect is when it veers off into quirkily romantic seriocomic territory.

In San Francisco, while work-

ing part-time in a mortuary and grudgingly attending Alcoholics Anonymous meetings, Frank meets Laurel (Tea Leoni), a TV ad sales whiz with attitude to burn and a forthrightness that bores deep into the hit man's soul. As things gradually heat up with Laurel, and Frank tiptoes carefully through the AA 12 steps, he lightens up considerably, with Kingsley allowing the scowl to slowly crack like a chunk of ice exposed to the sun's rays.

Leonl and Kingsley make for an amiably caustic couple, taking full advantage of Markus and McFeely's sharp, off-beat dialogue, Leoni delivers Laurel's been-there, done-that lineswith a weariness born of suffering many fools and much disappointment. Her effect on Frank is to watch a flower - albelt a short, bullet-headed and murderous flower - bloom.

"In the Land of Women" PG-13

"In the Land of Women" feels like an eccentric but compelling memoir - which, in a way, it is.

Written and directed by firsttimer Ion Kasdan - son of filmmaker Lawrence Kasdan — it's a quasi-autobiographical drama about the unusual relationship that grows between a money young man and two women. a mother and daughter, who have emotional issues of their own.

Recovering from a breakup in hometown Los Angeles, Carter



- Los Angeles Times

Peruvians in the spotlight

Trailing of the Sheep Festival recognizes country for contributions

BY KAREN BOSSICK

KETCHUM — Their names are Roca. And Eduardo. And Francisco.

And they come from Peru, a country better known for its alpaces and ilamas than for sheep.

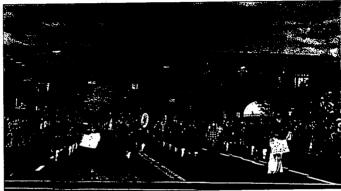
But these men are an indispensable part of I daho's sheeindustry, moving sheep on foot hundreds of miles through sagebrush and mountain meadows and protecting them from coyotes and wolves nearly six months of the year.

Now these men, who spend months with no one to talk to but the sheep, will get their moment in the spotlight Friday through Sunday as the 11th anual Trailing of the Sheep Festival celebrates the contributions of Peruvians to the sheep industry of Idaho.

"I'm excited that we're able to acknowledge them and their rich culture," said festival co-founder-Diana-Peavey-Not. many people know much about Peru and Peruvians in the Unit-off states even though Peruvian sheepherders have been coming here 20, 25 years. When I started to research the subject, I found there had been very little written about the subject, so I feel we're breakling new yround here."

Peavey co-founded the festival 11 years ago with her husband, Flat Top sheep rancher John Peavey.

The reason? Newcomers to the wealthy enclave of Sun



Hundreds of sheep — and some people, too, — will head down kachum's Main Street in Sunday's parade.

Sheepherders'

. . .

Sheep tales gathering: "Living our Parents' Dream," next size theatre, Ketchum, 7:30 p.m.
 Cooking with lamb, Cks Restaurant, Halley, 1-2:30 p.m.
 Dutch-oven sheepherder bread making, Irving's Hill, Main and Fourth streets, Ketchum, 3-5 p.m.

Saturday
Sheep folklife fair, Roberta
McKercher Park, Hailey, 10 a.m.

to 4 p.m.

• Utah Hispanic Dance Alliance
Folklorica, Ketchum, 7 p.m.

Sunday

Sheep parade, Main Street,
Kerchum, noon.
History of sheepherding in the
Wood River Valley, Starbucks,

Ketichum, 10 a.m. to noon.

Sheep shuttle, Ketichum Forest
Service Park, 1:50 p.m.

Sheepherder walk, north of
Ketichum, 2-3:30 p.m.

Valley were complaining about sheep trailing past their million-dollar condo windows and leaving doodads on the bike path that might smear on their black tires and Rollerbindes.

The couple decided to tackle the problem by inviting locals to come out and join the sheep as they trailed through town on their migration route.

Today that small parade has turned into a three-day festival, complete with a day-long folk-life fair featuring music and dance of the Polish Highlanders, Peruvians, Basques and Scots—any ethnic group that has had a hand in working with sheep.

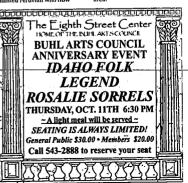
There are wool-spinning demonstrations, sheep-shearing and dog-herding demonstrations, lamb tastings and woolly verse poetry.

And this year the festival will feature renowned Peruvian retablo artists Jeronomino Lazano and the Utah Hispanic Dance Alliance, which will present a theatrical rendition of the dance, music and folk costumes of Peru.

The highlights, though — as always — will be the struttin of

the mutton on Sunday, as 1,500plus woollies parade down Main Street, which sits in the shadow of Sun Valley.

"I'm really excited about what they're trying to do this year," said Edwin Roman, a transplanted Penysian who now owns a market specializing in Latin American imports in the Wood River Valley. "Until now they've always focused on the Basque culture. Now people will know that our people also are an important part of the



Events calendar

- A Fine and Pleasant Misery," a one-man show by actor Tim Behrens based on the humor of Idaho writer Patrick Mc-Manus, will be held at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium at 7:30 p.m., the second Magic Valley Arts on Tour performance of the season. Tickets, which are \$13 for adults and \$9 for children, can be reserved at 732-6288 or at the Fine Arts Center box office or

Theater/Twin Falls

Tix at (800) 888-TIXX or poline at he Theater Department will present Mary Wollstonecraft Shelley's "Frankenstein," di-Rock/Ittab rected by Laine Steel, at 8 p.m. at the CSI Fine Arts Theater, Tickets are \$8 for adults and \$6 for in Salt Lake City at 6:30 p.m. seniors and students. Tickets Tickets, which are \$10, can be may be purchased at the CSI reserved by phoning Smith's Tix Fine Arts Box Office, Room 97, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, 732-8781 or 732 Avaion is at 3605 S. State St. -6788; or online at http://lickets.csl.edu. FRIDAY, OCT. 12

Rockin' Roadhouse Tour. cal "Little Women," directed by featuring Mark Chesnutt, Aaron Lori Henson, at 7:30 p.m. at Tippin and Joe Diffle, will be O'Leary Junior High School audi-held at Cactus Petes Resort Casitorium. Tickets, which are \$10, no in Jackpot at 8 and 10 p.m. are available at Everybody's Tickets, which are \$40, \$45 and Montane Steak House is at Business and Kelley Gardan Seo, can be reserved at (800) 1826 Canyon Crest Drive. 821-1103. Drug in Buhl, Arlene's Flowers in Jerome and The Dutch Garden in Theater/Twin Falls Wendell, and at the door. For in-

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Poker/Twin Falls

Variety/Twin Falls

Country Classics will play from 8 p.m. to midnight at the Snake River Elks Lodge. Cover charge is \$5 per person or \$9 per couple. Everyone is welcome. Dinner will be available from 6 to 9 p.m. The lodge is at 412 E. 200 S. on U.S. Highway

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Rock/Utah

Dashboard Confessional and Jon Raiston will play in the Venue in Salt Lake City at 6 p.m. OCT. 23. Tickets, which are \$27.50, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX or online at http://www.smithstix.com.in.the Venue is at 219 S. 600 W.

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Astronomy/Twin Falls

Star Party with free telescope viewing will be held from 8 p.m. lege of Southern Idaho campus.

Free admission.

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a solo harmonica concert at 7 p.m. OCT. 26 at the Western Folklife Center's Ploneer Saloon. Proceeds will benefit the Western Folklife Center A food drive to benefit a food bank will com, or at Atlanson's Markets in Halley and Ketchum. The Venue is at 521 W. Broad St.

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Actor Behrens brings McManus' folderol to CSI stage

Times-News

Think of it as Idaho gothic. In 1992, Idaho writer Patrick McManus hooked up with actor Tim Behrens on a one-man show featuring some of the rustic ruminations from McManus' humor books.

"A Fine and Pleasant Misery" Includes classic McManus lore such as the deer on the bicycle, Rancid Crabtree's famous toboggan run, and how to brush the taste of dog off your teeth.

The show is scheduled for Thursday night in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium in Twin Falls.

McManus is a 74-year-old Sandpoint native and a graduate of Washington State University. He writes mostly about his outdoor adventures from childhood with semi-fictional characters such as old woodyman Raneld Crabtree, his childhood friends "Cray" Eddie Muldoon and Retch Sweeney, and his dog Strange. The stories' humor is based on claborate exaggerations of surreal adventures in

His most recent work is
"Avalanche," the second in a series of mystery novels starring
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ries of mystery novels starring the character Sheriff Bo Tully. The show hearkens to a simpler time when boys wanted to become mountain men but

For 15 years, Tim Behrens has been touring in a one-man show based on Patrick McManus' 'A Fine and Pleasant Misery.'

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If you go ...

 What: Magic Valley Arts on Tour will present Tim Behrens in Patrick McManus' "A Fine and Pleasant Misery."
 Where: College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium, Twin

Fails.

 When: Thursday, 7:30 p.m.
 Now much: Tickets, which are \$13 for adults and \$9 for students and children, are available at the CSI Fine Arts Box Office from 8:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Mondays and Fildays, online at www.csi.edu/artsontour, or at 7:32-6288.

could not because they were afraid of the dark. When you knew your first date would warp your personality forever but you went anyway. When 100-yearold men repeated stories they knew you'd never heard but you listened for the 40th time because they just might be true.

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This is where the gameplay really breaks down. Amid countless acts of swordplay-driven heroism, you are interrupted with these very frustrating, out of place, shooting missions.

Kat has a few where she shoots her bow and arrow to kill swarms of baddies. Natiko too, gets sidetracked with levels that just seem out of place in a game about big honking swordplay.

bout big honking swordplay. But of "Heavenly Sword" doesn't of-

fer much replay value, either. Single player mode is the only game option available, and it won't take skilled players more than a few days to complete.

But oh, what a gorgeous few days it will be.

Plenty celebrate

BY BLAIR KOCH Times-News correspondent

It looks like the Buhl Arts Council has plenty to celebrate as the organization looks back on 19 years in the West End community.

By the end of the year Kathy Ruyts anticipates that the arts council will take ownership of the Eighth Street Center, although she's not releasing details yet. "Right now the building is alive and well and in the very capable hands of the Buhl Arts Council," said Ruyts, the center's

Ruyts, instrumental in the 1998 transformation of the historic First Presbyterian Church, built in 1907, into a place for community exposure to arts and culture, said it was a worthwhile

"I'm really glad I did it, but the time has come to hand the center off to the community," she said.

Buhl Arts Council leaders are optimistic but aren't counting their chickens before they

"Nothing is finalized yet," said arts council secretary Shirley Anderson, "We aren't in a posi-

If you go ...

The Buhl Arts Council presents Idaho Folk Legend Rosalie Sorrels at 7 o.m. Thursday at the Eighth Street Center. Doors open at 6:30 p.m., and a light meal will be served. Tickets are available at the door: \$30 for the public and \$20 for Buhl Arts Council members. Call 543-2888 to reserve.

tion, yet, to say exactly what is going on. But we have great hopes for wonderful things to happen, and we have a very healthy financial picture right

When Ruyts announced her intentions to sell the center a year ago, the arts council went through an ambiguous period. Anderson said, because the organization is housed at the cen-

"Like any nonprofit organization you struggle by nature." said Terry Halbert, center general manager and arts council member, "When it became clear that Kathy would only be selling the center to the council, things calmed down a lot. I think the council has positioned itself to where some things of the past have been corrected and we are poised for the future."

Idaho folk legend Rosalie Sorrels to perform at Buhl Arts Council's anniversary bash



Mike Youngman's acrylic 'Warrior Trintych' is on display at the Eighth Street Center gallery in Buhl as part of his 'Wild West' exhibit.

formers offer genres from bluegrass to gospel or mariachi, and by adding new programs to the center including quilting, horticulture and landscape, culinary opportunities and fly-tying.

The council

audience

ries where per-

"We received two grants to continue our youth ESCAPE program as well as a performing arts program," Halbert said. "We are also writing several grants for future programs."

Both grants are from the Idaho Commission on the Arts and give the council several thousand dollars to bring arts and music to Buhl and Castleford middle school students.

"Regardless of what happens in the near future with the center we still need our base public Mike Youngman's 'Wild West' pieces include support to continue," Halbert said. "For now, we hope the community comes and celebrates the council's anniversary."

Tonight the council marks its

storyteller.

Sorrels began her career as a folklorist in the 1950s and now has an encyclopedic knowledge of the folk Idiom, ranging from English ballads to Mor-

mon songs to the work of contemporary songwriters - as well as the tradition from which they were derived, her Web site says.

"Rosalie was recently featured on a special presentation chronicling her career on Idaho Public Television." Halbert said. "I think the public will also really enjoy our current gallery displaying the works of Mike Youngman and Karl Broke "

Youngman's "Wild West" pieces weave perfectly with Brake's "High Plains Hamlet." Halbert said. Admission is free, and the gallery is open from noon to 5 p.m. Tuesdays through Fridays. The pair of exhibits continues through November.

Blair Koch may be reached at 316-2607 or blairkoch@email. com.



'Great American Hero #1.'

19 years with an anniversary performance by Rosalie Sorrels. a native Idahoan and nationally known singer-songwriter and

Local artist places second in statewide competition

Times-News

Twin Falls artist Dena Mc-Murdle won second place in the annual, statewide juried contest hosted by The Art Museum of Eastern Idaho.

McMurdie's \$750 award for her oil painting, Autumn Sun-

BWXT Idaho, Idaho Paints Idaho, an exhibit featuring the competition's top 50 paintings, will be on display at The Art Museum of Eastern Idaho in Idaho Falls through Nov 3

set, is sponsored by Bechtel

Juror Dan Scott, assistant

professor of drawing and painting at Boise State University, selected 25 of the 50 paintings to be part of the traveling portion of this exhibit, which will conclude at the Magic Valley Arts Council In Twin Falls from March 10 through April 19.

"The number of entries we receive each year continues to grow as does the quality of work," said Mival Ahe, Idaho Paints Idaho chairwoman. "Encouraging exhibitions of

Idaho artists is an important part of the mission of the museum, and this exhibition certainly gives Idaho artists the opportunity to showcase their work to a statewide audience."

Green Russell of Meridian placed first, and Patsey Parsons of Spirit Lake third. Jineen Griffith of Ketchum won a regional award.

KARAOKE CORNER

DAILY

Twin Falls

Karaoke will be featured from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Klover Klub Lounge. No cover charge. Klover Klub is at 402 Main Ave. N.

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Karaoke will be featured at 9 p.m. at The Steakhouse and Convention Center. No cover charge. The Steakhouse is at 1340 Oakley Ave.

THURSDAY, OCT. 11

Twin Falls

Karaoke contest will be featured at 9 p.m. at Kruzer's Night Life. No cover charge, Kruzer's is at 121 Fourth Ave. S.

Kroakers Karaoke will be featured from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Montana Steak House, No cover charge, Montana Steak House is at 1826 Canyon Crest Drive.

Lone Wolf Entertainment will be featured from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Pioneer Club. No cover charge. Ploneer Club is at 1519 Kimberly Road.

Burley Kroakers Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1-a.m. at the Riverside. Cover chame is \$1. The Riverside is at 197 W. Highway 30.

Declo Karaoke by Lou Brown will be featured from 8 p.m. to midnight at Shakers. No cover charge. Shakers is at 826 Highway 81.

FRIDAY, OCT. 12

Twin Falls

I one Wolf Entertainment will be featured from 8:30 p.m: to 1 a.m. at the Pioneer Club. No cover charge, Ploneer Club is at 1519 Kimberly Road.

Burley Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m.

to 1 a.m. at the 610 Club. No cover charge. The 610 Club is at 1054 Overland Ave

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Wanna-be-a-Star Karaoke will be featured from 9 c.m. to 1 a.m. at the Blue Room, No cover charge, The Blue Room is at 613 Fremont

Kroakers Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Melody Bar. No cover charge, Melody Bar is at 502

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Will.i.am goes solo for 'Songs About Girls'

Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES - The hiphop star known as will.i.am is a student of music history and a tech-head with a passion for living in the future.

So when asked recently about where his group, the Black Eyed Peas, will be in 20 years, his brow knitted in contemplation. Would the group be alive and well, like the survivors of the ited Hot Chill Peppers (who, by the way, inspired the Peas to take a name that belongs in a covered dish)? Or would they splinter and go their own ways, like a cheerier. West Coast version of the Fugees?

After chewing on the auestion, will.l.am nodded to him-

"We will be going and we will be going bigger than ever, but it won't be the same. See, look, Pergie soloed, and she sold 5 million records. My solo record is getting ready to come out. That's 2007, but 2027 is a totally different front. It's a different story. The front person for the Black Eved Peas in 2007 ain't going to be the front person in 2020. It won't be Fergie, it won't be will, i.am, it's going to be Allan Pineda."

Pineda? He's another Peas member, the one who goes by aplide ap Burwhy exactly willhe be trumping singer Fergie. whose album "The Dutchess" has snawned three No. 1 bits? Or will. I.am, whose "Songs About Girls" solo project hits stores Tuesday ?

"The reason is China." the rapper said, launching into a long explanation of Pineda's superstar status in his native Philippines and how global population patterns and the hunger for Pacific Rim pop culture will push Pineda to the front of the band. It may seem unlikely now, but in the 1970s who would have predicted that



Hip-hop star will.Lam's 'Songs About Girls' debuted last mouth.

Phil Collins would be the biggest star from Genesis?

"They made a movie about him in the Philippines, his whole life story," will, i.am said. "They gave him like his own day: July 24 is the official Allan Pineda Day in the Philippines. Iwas there when the president gave it to him. I was like, 'Wow. dude. I ain't never going to get no day,' Neil Armstrong, he walked on the moon and he doesn't have his own day. One giant leap for mankind, but he still got no day."

As giant leaps go, will.i.am makes one of his own with "Songs About Girls," his first formal, mainstream solo alburn. (He did release a soundtrack album to an Internet film and also did a solo collection on commission for, of all things, Zima.) The album has a lead

single in "I Got It From My Mama," a lusty club track that covers much of the same anatomical territory as "My Humps," that ubiquitous Peas hit that became one of the most popular and most reviled hits in -recent-memory-(Besides-beinglabeled the "worst song ever" by plenty of critics, "My Humps" has the distinction of rhyming "humps," "bumps" and "lumps" while describing a woman's curves yet somehow never mentions "rumps.")

For longtime observers of the Peas, "My Humps" seemed to crystallize how the group swapped its early cachet as a critical darling of the humanistic hip-hop scene for a run as a frothy, platinum-selling pop act perfect for the ring-tone era. Will.i.am. sitting on the

couch a t his home in the Holly-

wood Hills, dismissed the naysayers.

"We are making the same kind of music we always made, Go back and listen to those carly records," he said. "I don't know what people are talking about. Music changes, and now, what we do, it fits what people want to hear. But we didn't sell out or change."

Still, on much of the new album will.i.am seems to be searching for a bit more sophistication than "My Humps " has. He describes the overarching theme as a semi-autobiographical project detailing a relationship (and a relationship collanse) from his past.

"I look back and now I can see how it ended in a way I wished hadn't ." he said.

But there's also "S.O.S.," a dramatic rap about the environment that the Peas debuted at the Live 8 concerts.

The album has brass and soul flourishes too, which in spots recall the work of Earth. Wind and Fire and Stevie Wondet

But there's also "The Dongue Song," an ode to the female backside that goes again to the model of "My Humps," That song features Snoon Dogg, but the album is otherwise fairly devoid of guest stars, a purnoseful choice by will i am toavoid the now-cliched practice of jamming as many big names as possible into the track list-

"That was really important to me, working with melody and my singing, not just rapping, to try to create songs that last in your mind. I had people like India.Arie tell me, 'You sound good singing this, you can sing.' And I pushed myself to go to places that I never thought I could go vocally. I'm not Luther Vandross , you know, or Lionel Richie, but the execution of the ldca is spot on."

Local/Music

Sound bite: Recent CD release



Foo Fighters "Echoes, Silence, Patience & Grace" (RespubliRC4)

"Echoes, Silence, Patience & Grace" shares much in common with the previous five Foo Fighters albums released by frontman Dave Grolf and Co. For one thing, it's very good. The man can write catchy foot-tapping rock songs all day long, tagging on anthemic choruses like afterthoughts.

But in a lot of ways this album is more complex and challeng ing than anything the band has done before. It's two discs of "In Your Honor," the 2005 double album that featured acoustic and electric discs, smashed together in an often pleasing fusion.

Sure, there are the rock songs that hit your soft spot like comfort food — "The Pretender" and "But, Honestly."

But the best pieces are the more introspective songs Grohl can surprise you with when you consider his punk and heavy metal roots. Grohl shows off his voice and his ability to write catchy hooks on these pieces.

The Foo Fighters put it all together on "Come Alive," a shape-changer that starts with a croon-along acoustic introduction and ends in head-banging bliss.

Grohl shows off on the acoustic guitar during lazy-afternoon reflections on "Stranger Things Have Happened."

Then he tosses in an oddly pleasing acoustic instrumental interlude evocative of Jimmy Page's more reflective noodling-before finishing with "Holme," a strings-inflected song that severe as a melancholy goodbye.

. - The Associated Press

OVAC announces cast for 'Little Shop' production

Times-News

Oakley Valley Arts Council announced the cast for Howard Ashman's and Alan Menken's musical comedy "Little Shop of Horrors."

The cast: Brad Reynolds as

Seymour, Megan Reynolds as Audrey, Wendell Wells as Mr. Mushnik, David Hansen as Orin, Steve Mitton as Audrey II voice, Julene Thurston as Ronnette, Cheri Hamilton as Crystal, Trina Smith as Chiffon and Chris Iames as Audrey II right. Beckle

Clark directs, Julene Thurston is assistant director and Harlo Clark is musical director.

The production will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Nov. 8-9, 12-13 and 15-17 and at 2 p.m. on Nov. 10 at Howells Opera House in Oakley.

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SATURDAY, OCT. 13

Twin Falls

Lone Wolf Entertainment will be featured from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Pioneer Club. No cover charge. Pioneer Club is at 1519 Kimberty Road.

Burley

Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the 610 Club. No cover charge. The 610 Club is at 1054 Over- land Ave.

Kroakers Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Riverside. Cover charge is \$2. The Riverside is at 197 W. Highway 30.

Rupert

High Mountain Karacke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Blue Room, No cover charge. The Blue Room is at 613 Fremont.

Decio

Miller Time Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Big Kahuna. No cover charge. Big Kahuna is at 9 E. Main.

TUESDAY, OCT. 16

Burley

Kroakers Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Cheers. No cover charge. Cheers is at 163 W. Highway 30

WEDNESDAY, OCT.-17

Twin Falls

Kroakers Karaoke will be featured from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Montana Steak House. No cover charge. Montana Steak House is at 1826 Canyon Crest Drive.

Lone Wolf Entertainment will be featured from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Pioneer Club. No cover charge. Pioneer Club is at 1519 Kimberly Road.

Paul

Kroakers Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Red's Bar. No cover charge. Red's Bar is on Sbth E. Idaho St.



ICTickets.com and Ticketweb.com.

Researchers analyze men's pickup lines

BY WILLIAM WER The Hartford Courant

Even the worst pickup lines —
"You remind me of a parking
ticket, because you've got FINE
written all over you," for instance
— serve a purpose, according to
a team of Scotland psycholo-

Researchers at the University of Edinburgh have conducted a study of opening lines utered by would-be Casanovas, which appears in the psychology journal Personality and Individual Differences:

Why a study on pickup lines? More than just another opportunity for embarrassment in the pursuit of love, opening remarks at a bar reveal volumes about character and general fitness. And they reveal who the user is trying to attract.

Peter Caryl, one of the study's authors, figured this warranted a closer look.

Most people probably know that a bad pickup line will quickly end the conversation, he says, but "I don't expect that most of them think they're revealing anything about their genes or fitness by speaking to someone new in a har."

Pickup lines have long been a staple of pop culture, often mined for comedy. VH1 has a whole program dedicated to the craft with the reality show "The Pickup Artist," in which a fellow named Mystery (the self-proclaimed world's greatest pickup artist) coaches down-on-theirluck schlubs on meeting women.

But Caryl and his team in Edinburgh have the pickup line down to a science, literally. For the study, 127 females completed a survey to determine their personality type. They were then asked to met the effectiveness of 40 vignettes, each one describing a scenario of a man trying fo strike up a conversation with a woman.

Though there was plenty of overlap among the groups, extroverted women tended to prefer funny opening lines, non-conformist women resisted displays of wealth and appeals to

their sense of culture. Chivalry appealed widely. A scenario in which a potential suitor chides drunken louts who cut in line won the hearts of female sublects in all personality categories.

An earlier study conducted by the researchers ranked the over- all effectiveness of the same 40 vignettes, some written by the researchers and others culled from TV. movies and Web sites. Canned Jokes and compliments dld poorly, while remarks that reflected the specific situation or surroundings did best. Offering thoughts on a painting at a museum worked (though it helps to know something about art), as did asking for help in picking out a watch for a friend.

Opening lines with sexual innuendo — "What has 146 teeth and can hold back the incredible Hulk? My fly," for example -ranked toward the bottom of the list. But that doesn't stop guys from using them. Carvl theorizes that these lines are the users' way of zeroing in on more promiscuous women, If she's still talking to you after your incredible Hulk joke (which ranked 36 out of 40), there's a better chance that she's less faithful to her current partner and more likely to be up for a one-night stand.

Generally, the 60 males surveyed did well predicting which remarks would work best but overestimated the effectiveness of the risque lines.

Social networking proves alienating for some

BY MONICA HESSE The Washington Post Iason Catacanis wishes he

could be your Facebook friend, but he just can't. The Internet.... entrepreneur loves networking: the New Yorker magazine once wrote a profile of him called "The Connector." When people want to get from point A to point B. he's A and a balf. But Calacanis now has several thousand friends, with more requests streaming in daily. He's tired, So on his blog this summer, Calacanis, 37, declared a Pacebook moratorium. In the future he'll outsource his friend management to an intern.

While Calacanis may have burned out early, he predicts he won't be alone: "Everyone's going to face a level of this, too." And then ... chaos? isolation?

Abject misery? When we reach that point where a utility that is supposed to bring us closer to our friends actually makes us hate our friends — and the death grip that managing them has on our time — where will we go from there?

"Everyone senses that social networking is really important," says Duncan Watts, a Columbia University sociology professor and author of "Sk Degrees: The Science of a Connected Age."
"But the big question has been: How do you convert networking-into a Web site? So far it's been done in an ad-hoc, slapdash sort of way."

The problem, according to Watts?

Despite Newsweek's assertion that Facebook "has already changed the way millions of us connect," Watts says such sites are failing us because they do not do the thing that social networks are designed to do, namely: network. His websessed students spend their Facebook time keeping up with the infinitesimal details of their acquaintances' lives through the egomaniacally titled News Feeds. Call It stalking, procrastinating or friend collecting, it doesn't build real connections.

A history lesson:

"Social network" is not a Facebook term or even — remember these? — a Friendster or Xanga one. Sociologist J.A. Barnes coined the phrase in 1954 to explain the friend-of-a-friend-ofa-friend connections that cut across traditional groupings of family or ethnic groups. These pathways have historically been the way people get jobs, find—apartments-meet-spouse-and—generally navigate the world.
They are studied by the 1,200

members of International Network for Social Network Analysis (INSNA), who presumably all have great jobs and fabulous apartments. (Cralgelist, of course, has taken over some of the traditional networks roles, though not all.)

The bigger problem with Facebook et al., says Barty Wellman, a University of Toronto sociologist and founder of INSNA, is that current sites "assume that everyone in your life is on one happy network." On MySpace, your work colleagues are given the same info as your Halo buddies. That's not how life works, and pretending it does dilutes the meaning of our more powerfuctions.

Part of the problem is a numbers game. Offi-clied anthropological research puts the maximum effective group size at 150, known as the Dunbar number. Some groups — religious congregations, book clubs — splinter off when their numbers get too high for members to bond. Facebook does not. Facebook allows its users to spread their time and energy, like butter covering an increasingly larger piece of friend-network toast. Do you want a lot of toast? Or do you want a lot of butter on normalsize breat?

